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organizational meeting

There will be a meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Water Resources Association on Mon., Oct. 24, at 7:30 pm. in Room 212 Marshall Hall. A movie entitled "Headwaters" will be shown, followed by a series of elections for various positions including those of Pres., VP, Treas., and Sec. Other matters at hand will also be discussed. Members are strongly encouraged to attend, and all others are more than welcome to come and participate. If you would like to attend, but are unable or if you have any questions whatsoever, please contact one of the following persons. We would be happy to be of some assistance.

Keith Ryan
Chris Rein 423-5287
Charles McKean 479-6424
Dr. Black 473-8644
206 Marshall Hall

seniors

You must sign up now for an appointment to have your senior portrait taken. The sign-up sheet is posted on the bulletin board between the snack bar and Mifkin Lounge (the basement of Marshall). It costs you nothing, and the yearbook needs this picture of your lovely face for printing. The portraits will be taken Monday Nov. 7, - Friday Nov. 11, Sign-up deadline is Fri. Nov. 4. Pictures will be taken in the conference room in the basement of Noon, everyday EXCEPT Tuesday, Tuesday's pictures will be taken in the ERM conference room on the 3rd floor in Bray, please sign-up now

RAFFLE

Remember that great Raffle for the benefit of the university chapter of the Wildlife Society? Well, here are the winners!

First Pick of Prizes: S. Wald 00147
2nd choice: Dan Russell 00373
3rd choice: Eileen Mahoney 00146
4th choice: Mike Marcinak 00291
5th choice: David Kinsane 00407
6th choice: Bob Lekete 00021
and George Braman (00302) gets whatever is left!

Would the winners please contact Paul Castelli at 475-1978 to pick up your prizes.
SOPHMORES

Do you have any ideas, comments, complaints, needs, worries, problems, questions, suggestions, thoughts, or opinions concerning the college, faculty, administration or student council? If not you can stop reading and crawl back under your rock, but if you do your class officers would like to see you do something about it! We need to hear your ideas in order to effectively represent you and we are probably your closest contact with the Administration. Bring your ideas and questions directly to student council meetings or get in touch with one of your officers via student mailboxes in the basement of Marshall or telephone. The names and addresses of all council members are posted outside the student council office. Any and all opinions are welcome and appreciated.

Camille Benk
Sophomore Class Pres.
423-3949

BBQ - THANKS

I would like to extend my appreciation to all the people who made the BBQ a great success this year. Maintenance played a vital role from start to finish without which the BBQ would be impossible. They were extremely cooperative from getting the wood to driving the busses throughout the day. Thanks goes to HHP's Office for many significant contributions (i.e. ticket sales and tarps), Tisha and Didi of Student Council for giving the O.K. to get a band for the afternoon monsoon, the judges get a special thanks for playing "puddle duck" and official time keepers the day of the BBQ, and primarily and foremost, the officers and members of the Forestry Club (especially "H") who planned, organized, set up, ran, cleaned up and took care of the paper work for the event.

Joe Snyder
Pres. Forestry Club

Those who have handled sciences have been either men of experiment or men of dogmas. The men of experiment are like the ant, they only collect and use, the resoners resemble spiders, who make cobwebs out of their own substance. But the bee takes a middle course, it gathers the material from the flowers of the garden and the field, but transforms and digests it by a power of its own.

Sir Francis Bacon
Novum Organum, 1620

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TREMAN PARK TRIP

The Botany Club's trip to Treman State Park near Ithaca on Oct. 9th was a success despite the ominous skies that greeted us that Sunday morning. Actually, ominous wasn't the word for it, it was pouring! Nevertheless, fourteen intrepid people showed up, including Fred Terracna who led the group in Dr. Ketchledge's absence.

We arrived at the park around 10:30 am, and by 11:00 am, the sun had come out. We followed the trail along the gorge observing the many species of trees, not to mention the fungi, plants and bugs. We ate lunch at the top after hiking out of the steep, limestone gorge. The heavy rains had swollen the river to a torrent, making the series of waterfalls even more spectacular.

We reached the parking lot after our 6 mile round-trip hike with the sun still shining, but as we piled into the cars, the typical dark clouds were moving in once again. Needless to say, it was soon raining. Upon our return to the rainy city, we all agreed that 'ma nature' had perfect timing that day, and that those brief hours of sunshine almost compensated for Saturday's Bar-B-Que.

Val Goodnow

senior class GIFT

The Senior Class is now gratefully accepting ideas for our gift to the school. The gift should be something that is needed and that the whole school can use and enjoy. Also, any terrific money-making ideas would be appreciated.

If you have any ideas or suggestions, or you are a senior and you would like to help out, leave a note in the Student Council mailbox addressed to "Senior Class" or contact council members.

Remember, SENIORS - THIS IS OUR GIFT - LET'S MAKE A GOOD ONE!

B.N.P.

The Backyard Nature Program meets every Wednesday at 6:00 pm. in Room 319 Marshall Hall. See you there.

CATTAIL POLLEN PANCAKES

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup pollen
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 egg
1/8 cup oil

Combine the flour and pollen in a bowl. Mix remaining ingredients and mix well. Grease a hot griddle and drop on 1/4 cup of the mixture. Cook on one side until the top appears bubbly and dry. Flip and bake on second side until golden.

Yield: 8 pancakes

brief notes

A few items have been turned in to "Lost and Found" -- 107 Bray Hall. Come in and take a look.

Copies of ALUMNI NEWSLETTERS are available in 104 Bray Hall. C. Glennon
LOOK - IT'S
A BIRD!

The small, olive-green Indian Tailorbird (Orthotomus sutorius) is found in southeastern Asia and the Phillipines. The tailorbird is extremely intriguing because of the way it builds its nest. To build its nest the tailorbird first stabs a broad leaf and perforates it along the edges. Then he threads strands of cottony material through the holes and the opposite edges are drawn together to form a pocket for the nest. These nests are customarily built in dense vegetation and a few feet off the ground.

Doug Deane

CAREERS

The Department of Environmental and Forest Biology, Adirondack Ecological Center and Institute for Environmental Program Affairs, SUNY College of ES&F is holding a series of seminars related to professional opportunities and employment in selected fields dealing with ecology. These seminars will be held every Thursday until November 17, with a different topic and guest speaker each week.

The entire schedule is printed below, with the individual topic printed for the appropriate week in subsequent issues.

October 27: Dr. Anne LaBastille
West of the Wind Publications
Big Moose, New York

topic: Ecological consulting, natural history writing

November 3: Mr. Donald E. Peterson
Pres.- Adirondack Forestry
Wilmington, N.Y.

topic: Forestry Consulting

November 10: Mr. Adam J. Zabinski
Sanitary Engineer
Dept. of Drainage and Sanitation
Onondaga County, Syracuse

topic: Sanitary Engineering

November 17: Dr. Richard M. DeGraaf
Research Wildlife Biologist
U.S. Forest Service
Amherst, Mass.

topic: Non-game wildlife management and research

All seminars will be held on Thursdays from 1:15 to 2:10 p.m. at 111 Marshall Hall. There will be a question-answer period at the end of each seminar.

NOTICE

Please take note that Nifkin Lounge has been reserved for use by the Empire State Paper Foundation Institute on Wed., October 26, from 11 am. to 2 pm. We request that students use the Snack Bar for eating and hanging out those few hours. Thank you.
EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT MOVING OFF CAMPUS  By Cathy Glennon

PART IV LANDLORDS AND LEASES

Most landlords are sincere, keep up the property and charge reasonable rents. However, a few have succeeded in making life difficult for some student tenants by refusing to make repairs or by retaining security deposits for no apparent reason. It is, therefore, necessary to proceed cautiously when dealing with landlords, no matter how nice they might seem.

The "Absentee-Amateur" is a small property owner who rents only a few apartments and doesn't live on the premises. His or her behavior toward tenants might be erratic due to lack of experience or he might not be aware of his duties and rights as a property owner.

The "Owner-Occupant" is the person who owns and lives on the property. His interest in the care and upkeep of the property may coincide with your lifestyle or may become a bother.

The Professional Landlord is usually a corporation (or sometimes an individual) owning a great deal of property. Such landlords have the power and money to retain a lawyer, secure political ties and hire agents. Professional landlords are often the least responsive to tenant needs or maintenance problems.

No matter what type of landlord you rent from, you still have rights as a tenant when you rent an apartment. You may sign a lease or rental agreement. It is a legal contract in which you, the tenant, and the landlord agree to the terms and conditions of your tenancy. A lease has a specific term (usually 9 months or a year) during which the rent is fixed. You jointly and individually (with your co-tenants) agree to be responsible for the rent to the end of the term, even if you move out, unless the landlord agrees in writing to some other arrangement.

An unwritten tenancy agreement is a month to month contract. You can end tenancy and move out anytime after giving 30 days written notice from the first of the month. The landlord can raise the rent or ask you to move out on the same 30 days notice.

Leases and rental agreements state conditions which are binding upon you and which you should understand before you sign. Be sure any verbal agreements with your landlord are added in writing to the lease. Do not sign a lease for a period longer than that you plan to stay. Some landlords prefer a 12-month lease but will agree to 9-months instead. Dates starting the period of tenancy are written on the contract. When you sign it, you are stuck with them.

Make your rent payments and deposits by check and specify on it exactly what the check is for: i.e. $300 for Ms. Landlord - $150 rent for September 77 and $150 for Security Deposit. Your cancelled check, receipts, records and any correspondence with your landlord should be kept until you have moved out and received any deposits to which you are entitled.

NEXT WEEK: PART V TRANSLATING THE LEASE INTO ENGLISH

SENIOR CLASS GIFT suggestions

- One gravestone inscribed with the letters: QUAD RIP
- Our posteriors- God knows we've already donated them!
- A couple wood burning stoves for all those cold chilly nights in Moon.
- A Ticket Booth for the foyer of Moon.
- Money for the preservation of freshmen; we understand that they are an endangered species.
- Glass door with rustic brown finish for Doug Morrison's office.
- A tie for Dr. Palmer.
Seen on a trash basket at the Beacon Strawberry Shortcake Festival:

Cursed be the nation
of any size or shape
Whose citizens behave
like naked apes
And drop their litter
where they please
Just like we did
when we swung through trees.

But blessed be the nation
and blessed be the prize
When citizens of
any shape or size
Can speak their mind
for whatever reason
Without being jailed
or accused of treason.


Ray Burger
(Ed. note: Thank you, Ray.)

Readings & Writings

The first SUNY WRITERS FESTIVAL is being held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11-12 at SUNY at Binghamton.

The festival will spotlight the excellent creative writing activities of the University system, and the two-day schedule will feature readings, round table dialogues, exhibitions, and manuscript workshops with writers of great distinction such as Robert Creeley, John Logan, William Heyen, Louis Simpson, June Jordan, and others, all members of State University of New York's faculties. An open reading session for students and faculty is also planned. A registration fee of $9.00 includes room and board at the University.

Interested students should check the poster on the bulletin board outside Nifkin Lounge, or contact the Knothole office through the student mailboxes in Marshall Hall or Patricia Kerr Ross at University-Wide Programs in the Arts, 99 Washington Ave. Albany, New York 12246. Telephone number is (518) 474-4962.

Tsk. Tsk. people

This is to those of you who took out reserve readings for Dr. Horn's test on Fri. and kept them out the entire weekend:

Even though they were not designated "No Overnight Circulation", the disrespect and selfishness you've shown for your fellow students is disgusting. Over 120 students wanted those readings for Monday's exam and there is a total of 30 readings on reserve. I hope that for your next exam, the seniors in resource management will show you greater kindness.

• CATCHALL

!! Dr. Herrington says, "Forests are a drag."
!! The High points of management for short-rotation crops: slash, dry, cut, roll, and burn.
!! DCS is wearing her periods...
!! "We trust you, Chuck: just don't let go!"
!! Don't swallow the pulp stick, Skip.
!! "I don't like fast things between my legs!!"
!! Ma- Thanks for the note! L & K, Joey
!! Ask George about the advantages of thinning.
!! Hey Joyce! Which end of a cat do you scratch? ah, nuts!
!! Jim, you'd take money from your broke grandmother.
!! Donna, what do you put in a tea kettle to boil?
!! To Whom It May Concern: Clark Coons is not my little brother not am I his big brother. Bill Coons
!! E.F.: Gary! What do you get when you bite into one?
!! G.B.: Love that squirt!!!
!!!! Syracuse is going to know...
Pookie is coming home!
!! Shoe- Catch any fish lately?
!! ATTN: There will be a Skemanski club meeting. See Frank S. for information.
!! K.K. learn the difference between alka-selzer and algal cells.
!! Wanted: One typist willing to work Sundays for the Knothole. My fingers were never meant for this abuse!