Awards Meeting

A meeting will be held to decide which professor or instructor will receive this year's Distinguished Teaching Award on Monday, March 3rd, in Moon Conference Room at 6:15 p.m. This is your chance to come and defend the nominations that were received. The meeting will be held in the basement of Moon Library. It's easy to get to, so no complaining, and everyone who believes that their nominee is worthy of the award should come and state their reason why. If you feel very strongly about it, get all your classmates together and come in full force. Thanks.

Mike Palumbo

Coffeehouse!

If listening to good tunes, and relaxing with friends over a few beers sounds like a good time, you'll want to be at the Spring Coffee House.

On Friday, Feb. 29th, from 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. down in Nifkin Lounge, the Jr. Class will be sponsoring the Coffeehouse. Your Friends will be up there providing the music...

All E.S.F. students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. There will be beer and munchies served... so see you all on the 29th!!! BE THERE!!!

Registrar's Office Announces:
Grade reports for the Fall Semester are now in Room 113 Bray Hall.
To the Knothole letters,

With all this controversy about people cutting across the quad, I figured I'd add my two cents. The design of this space is a typical example of the Landscape Architect dabbling in geometry and not responding to the way people use the space, shame on him. People are going to cut across that inviting lawn no matter what is said or done short of putting in a pond or high fence.

I propose they put in an acre of pine forest. Think about it. It would allow people to walk without leaving a trail carved in the grass that looks poor and gets muddy. It would cut down the cold wind that blows through in the winter and it would keep us drier on those misty days. It will ease maintenance such as lawn mowing, snow removal and leaf raking. Is there anyone that is not delighted by the smell of a walk through a pine forest?

Opposition may say, what about sitting and sunning or ball and frisbee? The favorite sitting and sunning spots will not be affected and a few more benches could be made in the pines. There are the two lawns in front of the library and a useless open space that is great for frisbee between Bray and Walters.

This solution would keep the folks in Bray from cringing with frustration when they view people makin' it to Marshall in the morn.

Why not pines? After all this is a school of forestry!

A Landscape Architect

Students want to vote in the upcoming presidential primaries, and NYPIRG wants to help. If you registered to vote through NYPIRG and Student Association, you may have gotten a letter from the Board of Elections requesting more information. If you don't give that information, you can't vote. Call NYPIRG now at 476-8381 if you have received such a letter.

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To The Students:

Dear Students,

Here is a topic you should be aware of: The Mollet Club has consistently left their sponsored activities and parties a mess. Case in Point: the condition of Nifkin Lounge after the International Festival held on Friday the 15th of February. The stench of beer after that event actually caused discomfort for students using Nifkin. Such oversight has caused problems not only with Council relations, but with Adminstration and Staff as well. If you understand the intent of this letter to be that I'm picking on the Mollet Club, you're right! If you think this letter is opinionated, you're right again! I am not in the habit of writing opinionated letters, but I resent this consistency of the Mollet Club. Furthermore, I resent the coverup of this organization's alleged involvement in a recent blacklisting of the College of Forestry Student Association, which concerned the reservation of Sky Barn for this year's UNBARBECUE. Such irresponsibility hurts more than just the Mollet Club's reputation, it hurts other students.

No organization (Not even the administration) is free from imperfections; or is this trend limited to just Club activities, because many private and public institutions will refuse to allow college groups to use their facilities. But students and clubs, you do not represent just yourselves! Your events, whether you care about them or not, reflect on the college community, on or off campus. Finally, any trend that hurts other students deserves to be publicly recognized.

If any of the membership of the Mollet Club are mad at me - great! I hope they are! Maybe then the Mollet Club will be mad enough to not only hold their events, such as the International Festival that is recognized to be fantastic, but also to back them up by cleaning up afterwards. Or put people in office who will. We should all follow the example of the Senior Class at their most recent square dance.

Sincerely,
Abram W. Paradies

To The Editor:

Why wasn't Nifkin Lounge clean on Monday? Usually after an event on a Saturday night, like the L.A. International Exposition, the group sponsoring that event cleans the lounge. On Monday morning some booths were still in place, trash was on the floor, and generally the place was a mess. The lack of consideration by this group combined with the cleaning staffs' holiday resulted in the mess being left until Tuesday night. Something must be done to insure that we have a clean place to relax in on Monday mornings!

K∅'s are keeping busy. Last week's activities included volleyball, basketball, a faculty wine and cheese social, and a blood drive. All of these were very successful, except for basketball (can't win them all). The House and the Red Cross would especially like to thank those who gave blood Friday. A last not about Rush - if you're looking for a home and not just a house, K∅ has alot to offer. Stop by and find out for yourself.

Andy Cameron
Publicity Chairman

The 67th Annual Spring Awards Banquet is less than a month away! It will be held on March 20th (a Thursday) from 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse. For a mere $3.00 you can expect a delicious dinner and an evening of dancing. There is also a cash bar before and after dinner. For that price you can't go wrong. After dinner traditional awards such as Robin Hood Oaks are given out and New Student Association Officers are announced.

So get those fancy clothes out of the back of your closet and get ready for a good time. But remember to get your ticket early because only a limited number are available. They will be on sale before spring break, so make your plans now!
suggestions?

YO! All youse student typer persons.

There's a new box on campus - (In case you haven't noticed). It has the words: "Suggestion" plastered all over it. Located in the basement of Moon Library, right next to the soda machine, this box gives you students a place to leave off your gripes; so that Council can pick up on them. All suggestions are read at the Council meeting and discussed, so don't be bashful! Now you don't even have to know a Council member to air your woes! Furthermore, you don't even have to leave your name! All right?!! Now there's no excuse for not leaving a suggestion! I dare you to answer this week's question: IF NIFKIN LOUNGE WERE OPEN AT NIGHT, WOULD YOU USE IT? And fill up the suggestion box.

suggested:

Last week we netted 4 suggestions, including 2 radio station requests for Nifkin Lounge (WAQX, WAER). A third idea was to remove Catchalls from the Knothole since most of them are inside jokes anyway. The last idea was to create a student bulletin board in Nifkin. This would be for all buying/selling notices, ride offers, and apartments available, etc. More space would then be available on the other bulletin boards for announcements by clubs, Student Association, and the administration. While this is being organized, the Council decided to have an expiration date policy for all posters on campus bulletin boards.

As for Catchalls, we want to hear from the rest of you. Do YOU want to see Catchalls kept in the Knothole? Put your answers into the Suggestion Box or in the Knothole mailbox.

BMC

Bob Marshall Club will have a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 27th, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium. We will be planning our winter snowshoe trip to the Tug Hill Area on Sunday, March 2nd. A sign-up list will be on Dr. Ketchledge's door, 333 Illick Hall. Also movies will be shown. Hope to see you there.

BMC Steering Committee

Get Your Axe Together

Practices for Tri-State tryouts start this weekend and will be held every Saturday and Sunday at 10:00 a.m. in the practice area behind Walters Hall. Tri-State is unlike the other major meets in that each school enters 3 people (or for some events, 3 pairs) in each of the 15 events. For New Brunswick and Montreal 6 man (or women) teams compete in all 15 events. Because of this we need more people on the Tri-State team and WE NEED YOU.

So what would you get out of it? A lot of new friends, a lot of exercise, some new skills or a chance to work on old ones, the chance to learn new things and teach us new things and a free trip to Pennsylvania.

Everyone can try out for one to four of the following events:

- Felling: 3 people
- Vertical speed chop: 3 people
- Horizontal speed chop: 3 people
- Pulp throw: 3 pairs
- Cross-cut: 3 pairs
- Bow saw: 3 people
- Axe throw: 3 people
- Chain throw: 3 people
- Water boil: 3 pairs
- Bolt splitting: 3 people
- Log roll: 1 team of four
- Pack race: 1 team of 6

And three to be decided (possibly Jack & Jill crosscut, dot split, pulp throw for distance, chain saw, pole climb)

If you've done any of these before or would like to learn how, come down on Saturday or Sunday morning and get involved. For more information on this and a possible meet with Wanakena, come to the Forestry Club Meeting Wed. Feb. 27th, at 7:30 in Nifkin Lounge.
Run

Nominations are still being accepted for the following positions:

Executive Council:
- President
- Social Chairperson
- 1st Vice Pres.
- Senior Chairperson
- 2nd Vice Pres.
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Rep. to the Board of Trustees

Senior Representatives:
- Reps. from the School of BCCE (3)
- Reps. from the School of LA (3)
- Reps. from the School of Eng. (3)
- Reps. from the School of For. (3)
- S.U. Senators: (3)

Juniors can run for any office. Sophomores can run for Executive Council offices only. In September or October elections will be held for Junior class representatives. Nominations will be taken up to Thursday, March 6th, in the basement of Marshall Hall in the Student Council mailbox, or they can be submitted directly to me. Next year will be the first year that this school is completely upper division, so it is important for the student government to be active and strong. I urge as many people as possible to run for office. If you think Council doesn’t do anything, you can try to change it by running for office. This election is the first elections under the new Constitution and the first election where representatives are elected by school rather than class. We can make it work, you can make it work, but to do it you’ll have to RUN FOR OFFICE.

Mike Palumbo

Sign-Off

Have you ever noticed how cluttered the bulletin boards get? Have you ever had someone cover up your poster or sign with one of their own? Well, in the interest of less clutter, Student Council has adopted a policy that all signs must have a “take-down after (date)” notice on them. Therefore, from now on, all signs with no expiration date or signs which have expired will be torn down mercilessly! You too can share in the fun - If you see a sign without a date or one that is past due - rip it down and place it in a proper receptacle.

BNP

The Backyard Nature Program has been having a good semester so far, but we're still looking for some more people to teach. We've been teaching first graders at the Smith Road School in North Syracuse this month and we've got third and fourth grade classes lined up for after Spring break at the Delaware School. If you think that you’d be interested in teaching a four week, one hour per week course in urban ecology to elementary aged children, please come to our meetings at 6:00 p.m. every Tuesday in room 238 Illick Hall. We need your support!

P.S. We're also planning on having a bake sale the week before spring break - lots of good stuff!
Well, the end of the Christmas vacation arrived quickly and the Rangers headed back to Wanakena. We should have had several feet of snow by this time, but there is only about 6 inches. This hasn't dampened the enthusiasm of the X-C skiers and snowshoers who have made tracks on the river and trails.

Speaking of snow sports - we're starting to organize for a Winter Field Day at the Ranger School Campus. We would like to invite anyone from the E.S.F. campus to come up and participate. Right now everything is still tentative, we'd like to have events such as snowshoeing, X-C skiing, ice skating, Woodsmen's competition, and others. The likely date is March 22nd. If interested, please contact the officers of the E.S.F. Forestry Club.

For a week during the end of February and the beginning of March, the students of Wanakena will be down in Charleston, South Carolina. The purpose of this trip is to visit industrial forests of the Westvaco Company, national forests, experimental forests, plywood mills, sawmills, paper mills, and private forest holdings managed by consultants. Everyone seems excited about the trip and it should be a very beneficial forestry experience.

This semester is quite varied with a total of 25% credit hours divided into 14 courses. Lately we have been inside most of the day working on silviculture, forest roads, tree structure ("blocks"), personnel management, forest management, and general forestry.

On February 4th, the Syracuse Red Cross conducted a blood drive at the school. A total of 59 pints was collected, with 42 of them coming from Ranger School students, faculty, and staff. There has also been some blood lost while carving on wood blocks for our structure class.

I'd like to thank the person(s) who remembered us at Christmas time with the "Happy Holiday Wanakena's" in the Dec. 18 Catchall, that was very thoughtful. Also, congratulations to the Woodsmen's Team for their showing in Montreal.

I look forward to seeing some of you at the Field Days. Good luck this semester.

David Paul Dick
President, Class of 1980
After graduation you could work in Rochester, Watertown, or Hartford, or you could work in the Fiji Islands, Chile, or Malaysia. Which sounds more interesting? The Peace Corps has jobs in these countries and many others, but you say you're not sure what the Peace Corps is all about. Below are five commonly asked questions about the Peace Corps.

Q - I'm not sure if I have a useful skill. I'm not a nurse, I'm not a farmer. How do I know I can help?
A - The best answer is do you want to help? If you do, you probably will find that your interpersonal skills - "people skills" are the most important. You're a catalyst for change. Most important, do you consider yourself persevering and adaptable? The Peace Corps has found these characteristics nearly indispensable.

Q - Let's be practical. What's in it for me if I volunteer?
A - First, don't expect your two years overseas to enhance your career back in the U.S. It might, as it has for some; but if it does that is a bonus. The far greater benefits are likely to be to you as a person. The satisfaction of having given, to personal enrichment of two years of hard work and sometimes hardships in a less fortunate but fascinating part of the world.

Q - What eligibility requirements do I have to meet?
A - You must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if both can work and if suitable jobs can be found in the same site overseas. You must pass a physical examination and be able to hold up under physical and mental hardships. You will be expected to serve for two years but you do not sign a contract of any kind. There is competition for Peace Corps positions but if you plan ahead three or four months and persevere your chances are very good.

Q - I only know English. How am I going to be able to talk to the people I'll be working with?
A - We will teach you, because language is the most important tool you'll have, not only for job success but to give you access to the local culture. Training programs run for 12 weeks in which language will be the main component. Your training might take place at a U.S. training center, in the country you are assigned to, or both. Intensive skill training will be an important part.

Q - What about support?
A - You will receive a living allowance - enough to cover housing, food, essentials, and a little spending money, but not enough to separate you from the modest level of the people you'll be working with. The Peace Corps average is $200 a month. After you complete your service, you are entitled to a readjustment allowance of $125 for each month you have served, including training. Repayment of federally insured student loans and New York State loans can be deferred during Peace Corps service.

Q - Any questions?
A - See Jay Tuttle, Peace Corps Representative, 410A Bray Hall. Mondays and Fridays or Tom Slocum, Career Services, 107 Bray.
Applications are available in Room 121 Bray at the Alumni Office, for the first Alumni Association Memorial Scholarship for Graduate Students. The Scholarship will be presented at the Awards Banquet on March 20, at the Hotel Syracuse. The Scholarship is an unrestricted check for $300.00.

Applicants must be in good academic standing, be of good character, and have demonstrated service to the College and/or local community. The deadline for applications is March 7.

This, and three undergraduate Alumni Scholarships, are made possible by Alumni donations.

**EXPLORE!**

The Botany Club will be meeting this Wednesday, February 27, at 6:00 pm in 314 Illick. We will be discussing this semester's events, and Dr. Ketchledge will be showing slides and speaking on "Exploring the Adirondack High Peaks." We hope to see you there!

Dan Gilrein
Irene Saphra

**American Water Resources Association (AWRA)**

The American Water Resources Association (AWRA) will hold another in its series of brown bag luncheon seminars:

**Topic:** "The Water Environments of Coastal Florida" (with slides!)
**Speaker:** Susan L. Guhl
**Date:** 27 Feb.
**Time:** 11:45 - 12:40 p.m.
**Place:** 209 Marshall Hall.

Anyone with an interest in water is invited! Come and participate! Bring your lunch and a friend!

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**CATCHALL.......

**Attn. all coeds & Keith too, you're not safe around Dr. Bill → .264
**I thought there was cranberry sauce on the table? Oh, yeah, there it is under Maryann's knife.
**I thought buttermilk was just for cooking.
**Q: How do you survive five 8:30's when you come home at 2:00 a.m. every night?
**A: Drop two 8:30's and try to be in by 1:30! Loose Lips Sink ________.
**Max, don't kid yourself. Put on your duck boots and get a good job banging nails at Carrier Dome.
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**Klenk: How about some "Dumb Cane" for Irving and his friends?!!
**Space Case, I think that you're getting spacier all the time!!! And can't you do something about the late night company you've been keeping from upstairs?
**Camp town races sing this song Do Da, Do Da
**Dr. Bill obtained info. from the male K.M., in return for sexual favors — MAFFY

**February's "Light Weight of the North" goes to B.R. (IN GOLD)
**Number 7, No, not doorknobs. Same as Herpes, remember?! Sandy
**Max, don't kid yourself. Drop out now!
**The Cretin (alias Sleeve-Slobberer and Nose Poker) is alive and well and living in Marcellus.
**A.C.- Is that called journalism of the future?
**"Hey J.P.! That was the most outrageous B-day party ever!!!" L.S.
**Lew, if all else fails—we'll use "Harvey's Drugs".
**Moose—watch out for those female chauvinists — A.W.O.U. (The ElectriSSical Cowgirl)
**Maryann, what's that on your shirt?
**Dr. Bill sure exhibited animal behavior at C.L.B.S., just ask any of the young girls or Frank Smith —→ .264WM
**Huh yuh yuh yuh, Huh yuh yuh yuh, Huh yuh yuh yuh
**A.C.—Freedom of the press only goes so far.
**We thought Tully was bad, but nothing is worse than mundane management.
**Mikey's in love (again)
**Happy Birthday (one week early) to Mike ☺