

The Archival Records of College Camp
The State University of New York – College at Oneonta
An Annotated Bibliography

The following is a list of documents relating to the College Camp. The list is chronological, and includes letters, memos, meeting reports, other primary source documents, and newspaper articles. These documents are available in the College Archives.

Newspaper abbreviations: ST = State Times OS = Oneonta Star DS = Daily Star

1952

- April 29: *Memorandum* from Laurence Goodrich to Dr. Netzer. Results of a panel discussion, including the sections that discussed a college camp, “feeling that a campaign of some sort should be organized,” and listing the eight students who would volunteer their services for such, April 29, 1952.
- May 7: Dr. Netzer’s *response* to Goodrich memo of 4-29-52, accepting the offer to meet with the 8 student volunteers, May 7, 1952.
- July: *Note* to Dr. Netzer from Jamie Wilson regarding a gift to the Camp fund from the Sports Club, July 3, 1952.
- July 3: *Letter* to Miss Rae Delaney, Treasurer for the Sports Club, thanking her for the gift; “It might interest you to know that we have found a campsite, and we hope that if our financial efforts are successful within the next two weeks we will be part owners of a college camp.” Lists the advantages, July 3, 1952.
- July 3: *Letter* to Miss Joan Gernon, from Dr. Netzer, thanking her for the \$104.20 gift, similar to the letter to Miss Delaney, July 3, 1952.
- Summer: *Press release* from President Netzer, “for release in first issue of 1952-53 edition of State Times, if possible.” The dream of a college camp “was finally realized on August 15, 1952...” Includes his original handwritten copy, 1952.
- August 16: *Taken from Deed to College Camp*. Two paragraphs describing the boundaries of the 63 acres, 1952
- September 10: *Letter* to Miss Joan Gernon, who was president of the Class of 1952, from Dr. Netzer, letting her know that “college camp is now a reality...we have purchased a farm near Oneonta which has many attractive features, and will be available for conservation demonstrations, biological and nature studies, overnight camping, and winter sports...”, September 10, 1952.

- September 12: On August 15, 1952, the Faculty-Student Association, Inc. purchased 63-acre farm, with funds left in trust by the Bugbee Foundation for this purpose, a gift from the Class of 1952, and the balance was borrowed (*College Camp Now a Reality*, ST 9-12-52)
- September 12: *Letter* and *questionnaire* to Dr. Netzer from Harlan G. Metcalf, Department of Recreation Education, regarding a general interest meeting at the October conference of "Using College Camps in a Program of General Education," (2 pages), September 12, 1952.
- No date: *College Camps – Outdoor Education Facilities in State University of New York Teachers Colleges*. Summarizes location, ownership, capacities, uses, fees, administration, housing, and programs of six SUNY Teachers Colleges (Oneonta was the closest – 4 miles from campus; others range from 10 to 190 miles). (No date, presumably after 9-12-52)
- September 13: Great *letter* to Dr. Netzer from Joan Gernon, who is "delighted to hear about the college camp....I'm in the process of mimeographing a letter to all the '52 graduates telling them of their investment...I know that it will add many more happy times to life at State." (2 pages), September 13, 1952.
- September 18: *Letter* to Dr. Frost from Dr. Netzer regarding drawing up a notice to the Camp Committee "so that they may begin work;" lists members of the committee. (3 copies, including the hand-written copy by Dr. Netzer) September 18, 1952.
- September 19: *Letter* to the Camp Committee members (Robert Johnson, Willis Porter, Milton Bundy, Emery Will, and Sarah Smith) from Dr. J. A. Frost, regarding the inception of the Camp Planning Committee: "In his capacity as President of the College, Dr. Netzer has approved the appointment of this committee and has asked me to pass this information to you." September 19, 1952.
- September ?: Handwritten *letter* to Dr. Netzer from Dr. Willis Porter, regarding the 6th grade camping trip to Krumhorn, September ?, 1952.
- September 23: *Memo* to Camp Planning Committee and Dr. Netzer regarding a meeting to be held 9th period in Dr. Porter's office. September 23, 1952.
- September 25: *Report of Meeting # 1* of the Camp Planning Committee. Dr. Porter is to be the indefinite chairman of the committee. Decision that "there should be immediate preparation of a written history of the project to date." Multi-purpose nature of the camp. Two stated duties given to the committee by the FSA (develop tentative set of rules; develop long-range plan for development and operation of the camp). Insurance, water supply etc. need to be dealt with before the camp is used. "...imperative to have the cooperation and support of

STC staff and students in the development of the camp project”, proposals for enlisting volunteers. Tentative list of subcommittees. (2 pages, 2 copies) September 25, 1952.

- September 29: *Report of Meeting # 2* of the Camp Planning Committee. *Inspection trip*, followed by a picnic with committee members and their families. After reconvening at Dr. Porter’s home, they discussed inviting all the students and staff to visit the camp, including all preparations: including guided tours, songs, orientation talk by Dr. Netzer. List of uses for the camp. Tentative rules. (3 pages), September 29, 1952.
- October 1: *Report of Meeting # 3* of the Camp Planning Committee. Preliminary visit to Camp was successful in orienting guides for the all-campus visit, in obtaining “a sampling of student reaction to the area and its possibilities,” etc. The Student League Board and representatives of the State Times has also been asked to attend. Discussion around the campfire area:
 - “General enthusiasm prevailed over the site and the prospects for its development. Several students commented, however, that they had not been enthused prior to this trip, because of a lack of information (including pictures) about the area.
 - Negative view of the plan of having the whole campus walk the entire way to the camp on the all-campus visit; so it was decided that there would be round-trip bus transportation to the bridge, and would cost ~25 cents for each rider.
 - The project and future all-campus tour would need much more publicity, so the date was postponed in order for word to spread, the Times article to be published, etc..
 - More time was added to the tour.
 - “The board members, TIMES representatives, and Dr. Goodrich appeared very pleased that the camp committee saw fit to ask their advice and cooperation, and that of the student body and faculty generally.”
October 1, 1952.
- October 3: “Sneak preview” of the camp. Motorcade included Faculty Planning Committee, the Student League Board, a press photographer, and Bobbie Roman, the ST reporter. Nice description of the first impressions; envisioning all the possibilities. “Our plans and excitement were boundless, our horizons – unlimited.” (*Horizons - Unlimited*, by Bobbie Roman, ST 10-3-52)
- October 8: Notice that Deed is filed in the personal safe of Dr. Netzer. Recorded easement is also in safe. October 8, 1952.
- October 14: *Notice* from W. P. Porter: “Weather permitting... trip to Campsite tomorrow...” October 14, 1952.

- October 15: *Rough Sketch of Camp Property; Suggestions?* From 10-15 visit to Camp; suggestion made by Lewis Curtis. October 15, 1952.
- October 16: *Report of Meeting # 4* of the Camp Planning Committee. "Reactions to the all college tour of the campsite: A small, but enthusiastic group of 140-150 students and staff visited the campsite on Wednesday (Oct. 15). Tours were led by Student League Board members, while the Camp Committee supervised and participated in the whole program... Questions and comments...were many and enthusiastic. Suggestions..." List of "next steps." (2 copies) October 16, 1952.
- October 16: *Campsite News* from W. P. Porter, describing a trip to the campsite. 3 committee members "accompanied by a group of students, laid out one camp area, spotting the places for shelters and a fireplace." More work will be done Saturday, October 18 (clearing underbrush, use of tractor to haul stones for fireplace). October 16, 1952.
- October 22: *Report of Meeting # 5* of the Camp Planning Committee. Reports of groups visiting camp (1- Campsite selection group "selected one campsite area for immediate development, on October 16" 2- "First work group made good progress toward clearing the selected campsite area on Saturday, October 18 3- Dr. Will's sophomore biology class will be "visiting parts of the camp this week...to inspect the types of plant life..." Presentation of remodeling of the buildings on the camp (goes into detail). The idea of involving everyone, and keeping everyone informed. First aid equipment, fire extinguishers. Plans for Saturday Oct. 25 (brush clearing, development of lean-to shelter). Student groups "desiring to develop any parts of the camp...should be encouraged to contribute this way. Credit should be given such efforts, but no group will thereby gain exclusive rights or priority for future use." (2 copies) October 22, 1952.
- October ?: *Letter* to John Wheeler from W. P. Porter, regarding marked logs, tractor and list of tools needed, etc. for Saturday's work. (2 copies), October ? 1952.
- October 23: *Campsite News* from W. P. Porter, along with a blank Report of Activity at O.S.T.C Campsite form. One camping area is now cleared and ready for living quarters, fire place and latrine. "Mr. Oxhandler and Dr. Bush have photographed the buildings and have made measurements of same" and will create proposals for remodeling (and there will be an open hearing for such). Dr. Will took three sections of his class to the camp for lab work. Attached form is for suggestions etc. Plan for more work Saturday – lean-to, fireplace. Local health inspector to locate water supply & sanitary facilities. (2 pages), October 23, 1952.

- October 24: “The Camp Committee is looking for people who are interested in building up the camp either through ideas or through manual labor.” Slogan: “horizons – unlimited.” (*Softie! Read This*, ST 10-24-52)
- October 24: (*Letter to the Student Body*, ST 10-24-52)
- October 24: Photo of “Dr. Craven and Miss Palmer talking with some students at College Camp. Students came up with some good ideas for fixing up our camp.” (ST 10-24-52)
- October 31: Handwritten *letter* to Dr. Netzer from Claire Petrie, asking for use of the camp by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, October 30, 1952.
- October 30: Handwritten *note* responding to Claire Petrie from Dr. Netzer, October 30, 1952.
- October 30: Handwritten *note* to Dr. Netzer from Claire, with Dr. Netzer’s reply of yes to meet, October 30, 1952.
- October 31: Work has begun: five volunteers, accompanied by Dr. Emery Will and Dr. Robert Johnson, cleared space for living quarters, fireplaces, and latrines. Open hearing announcement. (*Horizons – Unlimited*, ST 10-31-52)
- November 5: *Report of Meeting # 6* of the Camp Planning Committee. Group continued work on campsite #1 on Saturday October 25. Logs cut and prepared for construction. Biology class use of camp for labs. With Mr. Slaughter (State Sanitary Engineer’s Office), Miss Smith and Mr. Bundy, water supply and sanitary possibilities have been surveyed (goes into great detail). Survey for proposed lake/pond with Mr. Clark (U.S. Soil Conservation Service) and necessary dam. “Since only one student attended the scheduled hearing on remodeling the camp property buildings last Thursday, Oct. 30, the committee expressed disappointment at this lack of support.” Tool shed is now priority. More work groups for this Saturday, with list of projects. (2 pages, 2 copies), November 5, 1952.
- November 6: *Letter* to Dr. Netzer from Milon J. Bundy regarding transfer of funds and \$800 gift toward Camp, (2 copies) November 6, 1952.
- November 6: *Letter* to Dr. Wheeler from Dr. Porter asking to have Mr. Timer at the camp Saturday and bring a tractor, cross-cut and chain, November 6, 1952.
- November 6: “*Services Needed*” asking for staff members to work with student groups on various projects or to provide transportation, from W. P. Porter. Clearing underbrush, collecting stones for fire place, lean-to, temporary toilet facilities, cleaning the house, trimming/debarking logs. November 6, 1952.

- November 7: “Work is progressing slowly but surely at the College Camp.” Call for more volunteers; only two people signed up to do more work. “Two people going out to work with the faculty certainly isn’t too much of a showing for a student-faculty campsite. What’s the matter with everyone?” (*Horizons – Unlimited*, ST 11-7-52)
- November 12: *Report of Meeting # 7* of the Camp Planning Committee. Large work group (16 students, 6 staff) spent Saturday November 8 working at campsite. Their accomplishments: house was cleaned for emergency quarters and to store first-aid supplies; tool shed was cleaned and floor begun; latrine created by campsite #1; work on lean-to continued; a number logs pulled out and peeled; more brush cleared from campsite #1. Deer season opens Nov. 15 therefore no more work groups until season ends. Up to now, “activity has been on a volunteer basis...decided to make an interim report at the committee’s next meeting...and to invite the attendance of all persons who have worked at the camp area to date. This will enable those persons to see how their contributions have added up, and what has been accomplished and planned by the committee...” (2 pages), November 12, 1952.
- November?: *Invitation* for “all those who have worked at the Campsite” to meet at the next Camp Committee; includes agenda. November ?, 1952.
- November 13: *Note* to Mr. Wheeler from W. P. Porter, regarding deer season. The work group can instead “work in the area back of the building” on logs. November 13, 1952.
- November 14: “*For Your Information*” from Camp Committee; regarding progress and asking for suggestions and volunteers. “The students and staff members who have worked at the site have found it a rewarding experience. We hope others will find ways to participate.” November 14, 1952.
- November 19: *Report of Meeting # 8* of the Camp Planning Committee. Review of progress and activities to date. Next steps: “It was felt that students...would participate in the work program better if some lunch could be provided for work groups.” “Pressing need to inform students and staff as to what plans have been made, and what needs to be done;” therefore publicity program suggested. Very few male students have helped so far. Financial assistance? Donations? Excess supplies from lumberyards? Example of Buffalo STC voting a \$5 tax on themselves etc for their camp development. (2 copies) November 19, 1952.
- November 19: *Summary of Activity* from the Committee. Well-worded, good, detailed history, including formation of Camp Planning Committee (9-19-52); functions of CPC; initial activity; initial observations and decisions (a LOT of work to be done, “In spite of the magnitude of the anticipated conversion of the area into top-notch college camp, all of the committee saw fine possibilities for the area.” “There was no question but that the committee employ the initially

slower workings of democracy, in the hope that the camp would evolve out of the wishing, planning, and working of all.”; and subsequent items (proposals for water supply, latrine, lake construction, expansion of sub-committees).
September 19 – November 19, 1952. (3 pages)

- November 19: *Some Proposed Uses for the OSTC Camp*. Public school campings, outdoor education, field biology, conservation, recreation (and details) November 19, 1952.
- November 21: Initial goals are achieved; “the scope of the camp project is broadening and clearing...” Organizational pattern is established. (*Horizons – Unlimited*, ST 11-21-52)
- December 3: *Report of Meeting # 9* of the Camp Planning Committee and Proposed Organizational Chart, December 3, 1952.
- December 5: *Detail of Organization*, College Camp Project, including status, membership and duties of Camp Board, Camp Coordinating Committee, and Project Sub-committees, December 5, 1952.
- December 9: *Letter* to Dr. Porter from Everett A. Clark, U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, December 9, 1952.
- December 17: *Report of Meeting # 10* of the Camp Planning Committee, December 17, 1952.
- December 17: *Letter* of thanks to Patricia Buchanan, President of Sophomore Class, and the rest of the sophomore class, who had an “excellent representation a[t] the new college camp on Saturday, December 13... The good time had by all, and the results in work accomplished should stimulate others to try similar outings...” From W. P. Porter, December 17, 1952.
- December 29: *Letter* to Dr. Netzer from R. T. Applebaugh, regarding insurance rates. December 29, 1952.

1953

- January 21: *Report of Meeting #11*, Camp Planning Committee.
- February 6: A freshman wrote in to the Times expressing the potential of the College Camp, encouraging everyone to do their part. It could even become the place for the Freshman Camp, which the author exalted as a momentous event in the lives of all freshmen. (*Our College Camp*, by Gil Dannenberg, ST 2-6-53)

- February 9: *Memo* to Dr. Porter from Dr. Netzer summarizing the previous FSA meeting: “approval was given to the execution of the attached “Conservation Agreement between Otsego Soil Conservation District and the Association.”
- February 18: *Report of Meeting #12, Camp Planning Committee*. The committee shall now be known as the Camp Board. An approved letter is to be sent to all faculty describing the camp development, need for voluntary service, etc. It was agreed that immediate attention be given to: permanent water supply, sanitation facilities, and the inauguration of the lake development project.
- February 19: *Memo* to the faculty. The Camp Planning Committee (appointed by FSA, and including Porter, M. Bundy, Johnson, S. Smith, and Will), now to be known as the Camp Board, will have the responsibility for management and overall development of the project. An organizational chart is included; and it is asked that all faculty consider serving on one or more of the subcommittees. Also included is a list of “Some Proposed Uses for the OSTC Camp,” which include:
 1. public-school camping
 2. outdoor education
 3. field biology
 4. conservation
 5. recreation
- February 24: *Memo* to Dr. Porter from Herman D. Behrens regarding the February 19 memo. Despite saying “I think I can contribute most effectively by keeping out of the way of those who know something about the camp and its operations,” he did volunteer to participate. (February 24, 1953)
- March 31: *Typed notes from the preliminary organization meeting*. Addressed to Camp Coordinating Committee. Lists subcommittees and co-chairmen. (March 31, 1953)
- April: Photograph of the farmstead. (*A View of the College Camp on Upper East Street*, Alumni News, 4-53)
- April: (*Present and Future*, by Royal F. Netzer, Alumni News, 4-53)
- April 22: *Agenda* for the next Camp Coordinating Committee meeting. “Since many students and faculty are anxious to work at the camp right away, it is important that we have 100% representation at Tuesday’s meeting.” From the two co-chairmen, Ken Weatherly (a junior) and Dr. E. L. Will (science department). (April 22, 1953)

- April 24: Overview of last week's Student League meeting, during which the planning committee "presented an overall view of the situation and made recommendations to the League." First priority: sanitation facilities. Estimates given for that and other expenses. Lists the chairpersons for the various committees and the temporary rules. (*Overall Camp View*, ST 4-24-53)
- April 24: (*We Must Insure Progress*, ST 4-24-53)
- May: *Outline of College Camp Development Plan, 1952 – 54*. Lists objectives for each year.
- May 8: (*Dr. Porter Praises League Action*, ST 5-8-53)
- August 6: "For approval of application and plans for construction of a dam on camp, dated August 6, 1953 and signed by George W. Turnes, see Dr. Netzer's safe." August 6, 1953.
- September 3: *Letter* regarding dam construction work order (to provide a lake) with Otsego Soil Conservation district, from President Netzer. Total estimated cost = \$3124.26.
- September 25: (*Off the Road*, by Paul Ploutz, ST 9-25-53)
- September 25: Short summary of the College Camp Coordinating Committee (students and faculty) inspecting the progress of the summer months: "The progress seen increased the enthusiasm of the committee in relation to the over-all plans for the camp." Also inviting to anyone interested to join one of the many camp committees. (*Horizons – Unlimited*, ST 9-25-53)
- October 4: A new subcommittee on publicity will be formed, in order to publicize and keep everyone informed of all of the many projects. This will include a series of articles in the State Times: "Know Your Camp." Goes on to explain the history of the Camp organization; what the Camp Coordinating Committee is. Lists all subcommittees and asks for volunteers. (*Horizons – Unlimited*, ST 10-4-53)
- October 16: Describes the planning that was done over the summer, in conjunction with federal, state and regional conservation services. U. S. Soil Conservation Service: aerial photographs; soil testing; maps; recommendations; lake site and dam construction (which is in the process of being completed). NYS Forest Practice Act: free forest management advice and free trees (3,000 red pine, 1,000 white spruce, 1,000 Japanese larch). Fish and Game Division of the State Conservation Department: wildlife area development; donation of shrubs and trees. Upper picnic area mostly completed; nearby latrines were constructed; drinking water well was drilled. (*Horizons – Unlimited*, ST 10-16-53)

- October 16: (*League Legends*, ST 10-16-53)
- October 23: Recreation areas. Upper picnic area: near lake, well, two campsites, two latrines, three picnic tables, two fireplaces. Lower picnic area: not developed yet; will be near stream and wildlife area; near Campsite #1. A kitchen will be built between the two areas. Provisions being made for baseball diamond, tennis court, horseshoe pitching court. Other future plans: skiing and tobogganing trails, hiking trails. The lake is for now the biggest project. A group works each Saturday; needs more volunteers. (*Horizons – Unlimited*, ST 10-23-53)
- October 30: The construction of the dam and lake was made possible through a grant from the White Foundation (who visited and were greatly impressed with the progress and future plans). Interestingly, the original location of the lake would have been very dangerous (500 acres of land drain into it, meaning possible flash flooding and filling with silt) according to the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. The current location only has 25 acres draining into it, along with a few springs. Capacity is 1,400,000 gallons. Will be 300' wide, 270' long, and 3-10' deep. The lake plan had to be approved by various engineers. Plans for a float, diving board, and boating facilities. "Students are urged to take a look at the latest developments." (*Horizons – Unlimited*, ST 10-30-53)
- November 6: (*Aw – Take A Walk!*, ST 11-6-53)
- November 11: (* * *, ST 11-6-53)
- November 11: (*Dear Sue*, ST 11-13-53)
- November 20: Outdoor amphitheater, undertaken by the sophomore class ('56). Camp Executive Committee, a group of volunteers, will help guide the class to meet this goal. The amphitheater will be a "semi-circular seating arrangement around a stage and a place for bonfires." Lists the members of this committee. "The sophomore class is very enthusiastic about furthering the interests of the school in the camp by sponsoring this project." (*Horizons – Unlimited*, ST 11-20-53).
- November 20: (*Sophomores Undertake Camp Ampitheater*, ST 11-20-53)
- December 3: Summary of informal meeting of the Camp Coordinating Committee, mostly about the future of the Camp. An overnight camp trip is planned for early January for anyone interested. "The main aim of the committee is to let the students know that facilities are available for use now and to encourage the student body to take advantage of this fact and enjoy themselves." (*Camp Committee in Full Swing*, ST 12-11-53)

- December 4: (*League Legends*, ST 12-4-53)
- December 4: (*No Pipe Dream Here*, ST 12-4-53)
- December 11: (*Camp Committee In Full Swing*, ST 12-11-53)

1954

- February 1: *Letter* to Kenneth Ross, the contractor for the lake. Possibility of doing part of the project this year, part next year. From President Netzer.
- February 12: (*Help Wanted!*, ST 2-12-54)
- April: (*Work on College Camp Continues*, Alumni News, 4-54)
- April 30: College Camp Committee met to discuss projects for the rest of the semester. Of highest priority is the planting of 5,000 trees and shrubs; asking students to sign up and volunteer with this project. Freshmen requested a bridge for over the stream; also needed is a plan for road improvement. Amphitheater construction is in progress: site selected; seating marked out; concrete to be poured for stage next week (which may be completed this spring). Other projects: work on the well, tent platforms, finishing the pump, installing the generator, nature trail from upper campus to Camp, lodge (due to need for indoor meeting place). Current progress: lake was filled last weekend (still muddy). (*5,000 Trees to Arrive; Sign Up for Planting*, ST 4-30-54)
- May 14: (*Dear Sue*, ST 5-14-54)
- May 14: (*Sophs Plan Stage Construction*, ST 5-14-54)
- Spring?: From M. J. B., *Urgent Camp projects that need labor groups to complete* to Dr. Netzer, Stanley Morgan, and E. Will. Including repair of picnic area fireplace, work on campsite 2, pump house, dock in lake, etc. Involve maintenance; summer work groups again? Spring 1954?
- September 14: (*Student Activities Day Organized for Freshmen*, ST 9-17-54)
- September 22: *Evaluation of Frosh Orientation to College Camp*, from the Camp Coordinating Committee, to be filled by everyone who helped plan and conduct the freshman orientation picnic at the Camp, September 22, 1954.
- September 24: (*Famished Freshmen Enjoy Picnic Feast*, ST 9-24-54)
- October 29: Photo: cookout for the work groups who work at the camp Saturday mornings. Request for volunteers; work groups leave at 8:30; lunch is provided for those who stay for the afternoon. (ST 10-29-54)

- November 5: Photo of students working. Overnight camping trip planned for the night. Amphitheater still being worked on. (ST 11-5-54)
- Fall: *Your Guide to the College Camp, Fall 1954*. Six pages of information, hand-drawn illustrations, etc. Includes an
 - ◇ Introduction: Very brief history including information on the Camp Coordinating Committee.
 - ◇ Financing: A lot depends on volunteer work; \$3,000 from surplus funds from the Student League Board in Spring of 1953 and another \$1,000 in 1954; 1953: students authorized collection of camp fee of \$2.00 per person per semester; the faculty voted a gift of \$100 at the end of '53-54; "After seeing the amount of planning and effort which the students and faculty poured into the camp during its first year, the Minnie Marsh White Foundation generously donated complete financial backing for the construction of the small lake..."; technical services donated by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and NYS Conservation Department.
 - ◇ Trails To and Within the Camp: Rough cross-country ski trail which will become a nature-conservation trail; road to camp rebuilt during summer of '54; boundary trail within camp is underway.
 - ◇ Lower Entrance Area: About 3,000 trees and shrubs planted in the marshy area by the stream; on the first floor of the house, which has been cleaned up, are stored first-aid supplies, tools, and cooking utensils; house may become a museum but "frankly, it needs a new look!"; barn is used to store equipment, and was cleaned by the class of '55 to provide an indoor haven; in the field beyond the buildings, 4,000 red pine and white spruce were planted in Spring.
 - ◇ Along the S.T.C. Thruway to the Upper Area: Woodland; reforestation and soil conservation projects through U.S. Soil Conservation Service; farther up, an area for future baseball diamond, tennis courts, horseshoe pitching.
 - ◇ Upper Picnic Area and Lake: (Nice description!) Nice place to get away from it all; still needs work. Nearby "Deer Trail" and "Mossy Glen" campsite area. Lake provided swimming during the summer; but a leaky seal from vandalism meant 30,000 gallons of water were lost daily. A new seal has been put on. A dock was constructed over the past summer, and a beach is being planned. There is also an emergency spillway in case of flash flooding.
 - ◇ Upper Campsite Facilities: "Papoose Ridge" has been used by Bugbee School groups for camping trips. Campsite #2 which was developed over the past few months. There are also tent facilities, an outdoor kitchen, fireplace areas, two latrines, the newly-completed water supply (well is 232 ½' deep)
 - ◇ Other Facilities: Below well is tentative spot for lodge ("a dream which is our next major goal"); outlines of amphitheater below the lodge site; ski slopes will be outlined.
 - ◇ Your Part in the Camp Project: All have the right to enjoy, and the right to conserve. Subgroups are listed; a coupon to indicate interests regarding the camp is included.

- ◇ Outline of the Camp Development Plan, 1952 – 1955: Including construction of lodge for use by summer or fall of 1955
- ◇ Some ways in Which the College Camp is Being Used: Public school camping and outdoor education; outdoor education (phys. ed. classes etc.); field biology, conservation, and recreation.

1955

- January 13: *Forest Management Plan* from the N.Y.S. Conservation Department which includes general recommendations for woodland improvement, forest management type map, forest practice standards and an agreement, January 13, 1955.
- March 4: A few members of the freshman class were given a guided tour of the Camp “to get a better idea of projects that the freshman class can undertake at the College Camp.” Considerations include fixing up the lower camp site, cleaning and fixing the barn, and developing the recreation area. Project ideas will be discussed and presented at a meeting for the freshman class by the College Camp Committee. (*Frosh Consider Camp Work Plan*, ST 3-4-55)
- March 25: The freshman class College Camp Committee reported at a meeting for freshman on possible projects, preferring a combination of working on the barn and the recreation area (with areas for softball, volleyball, and horseshoes). This idea was accepted by the class. Suggestion that the boys bulldoze and the girls renovate the barn. (*Freshman (sic) Select Camp Project*, ST 3-25-55)
- March 25: (*State To Plant 3,000 Fir Trees*, ST 3-25-55)
- April: (*College Camp Continues to Grow*, Alumni News, 4-55)
- April 29: 3,000 more trees, from the State Conservation Department under the NYS Forest Practice Act, are going to arrive and need to be planted by the next weekend. These include white spruce, red pine and scotch pine. Describes where they’ll be planted; and the fact that they are just 3-year old seedlings (6” tall). Describes the ease with which the trees can be planted, especially when two people are working together. Gives details on where people can sign up (although this isn’t mandatory); when the trucks will be leaving, etc. (*Trees, Trees, Trees*, ST 4-29-55)
- May 13: Announcement for an Outing Club campout at the Camp; lists chaperones. MAA is also invited (*Outing Clubbers to Camp Tonight at College Camp*, ST 5-13-55)
- May 14: Faculty cook-out to be held. Dr. Craven, Dr. Charles St. John, and Milton J. Bundy will cook the steak. Dr. Martha Corry and Mr. and Mrs. Bundy

will be in charge of arrangements. (*Faculty to Hold Cook-out at Camp*, ST 5-13-55)

- May 20: Nice description of how the girls from the Outing Club “immediately went to work” as soon as they arrived at the Camp for their camp-out (blazing new trails; clearing old ones). The next morning, “bright and early, the girls started back after doing some real hard work.” (*Outing Clubbers Camp; MAA Shares Fun, Food*, ST 5-20-55)
- September 23: Very brief article describing all the great things going on and being accomplished at the Camp. (*STC College Camp*, ST 9-23-55)
- September 30: *Three letters* from students and teachers at Bugbee School, thanking Dr. Netzer for letting them use the Camp and expressing how lucky they felt to “have such a nice College Camp to go to.” (September 1955)
- October 7: Lists lots of projects that need to be worked on; asks that any groups interested in working to please contact Mr. Smith. Funds for a cookout will be provided if a group works for “a good share of the day.” Quote from Mr. Smith: “College camp is for the whole college. The more you use it the more you will enjoy it and the more you enjoy it the more you will use it.” (*Horizons Unlimited: Help Wanted at College Camp*, ST 10-7-55)
- October 14: At the previous Camp Coordinating Committee meeting, two new co-chairmen were selected: Dr. Joseph Kazlauskas (science department) and Ralph Moore (a sophomore). Robert Smith and Maury Peregrine (the previous year’s co-chairmen) will continue working with the committee. Lists 9 rules for Camp use. (*Horizons Unlimited*, ST 10-14-55)
- October 28: Description of lodge plans. Jim Cattella, co-chairman of the Permanent Building Committee, has begun drawing up plans, and will be working with Jack Najarian and Robert Smith. (*Lodge at College Camp Planned*, ST 10-28-55)
- November 7: *Letter* to Dr. Netzer from Ruth Iles, from SUNY Albany, regarding the taxation of real property owned by faculty student associations. It is the hope that a ruling will be obtained that states such things will be tax exempt.
- November 9: *Letter* in response to Miss Ruth Iles from Dr. Netzer. Gives the requested information: the 63 acres “is tax exempt and has been since the first year it was acquired.” November 9, 1955.
- November 21 →: *Camp gate key assignments*. The list goes to June 24, 1959.

- December 2: Sophomores have chosen two Camp projects to work on. The area on top of the hill will be cleared for recreational purposes (ball games etc.) Their other project is to sweep and scrub the barn so it can be used to hold square dances and other activities. (*Sophomores Work at College Camp*, ST 12-2-55)
- December 9: Fourteen girls (from the Home Economics Club or State Times (?) cross-country skied to the Camp to work on cleaning out the barn. Lots of hard work and good food. (*Camp Capers*, by Marie Andrew, ST 12-9-55)
- December 16: Describes the materialization of the lake & its history; now being used for ice skating. Also asks for ideas about making the skating rink “more fun.” Includes photo. (*Lake Made for Swimming-Skating*, ST 12-16-55)
- December 16: (*A Future STC Christmas Tree*, ST 12-16-55)
- December 16: Invitation for attending the Outing Club skating party set for January 7, in which approximately twenty men from Colgate, (and possibly from RPI) will also be attending. There will also be tobogganing, snowball fights, hot cocoa and a “roaring fire.” (*Colgate Skaters Coming to Camp*, ST 12-16-55)
- December 22: *Bid sheet* for lodge, \$18,148 for the building, including the lodge room and dormitories. (Signed by Dorwin M. Booth; only page 4)
- December 24: *Bid proposal* from Ace Contractors, for the lodge, for \$23,490, or \$12,490 excluding the two dormitory wings. (Only pages 2 and 4)

1956

- January 13: Recap of the Outing Club skating party with Colgate, RPI, and Hartwick students. There was skating (“the skaters could be seen falling every which way as they whipped around”), tobogganing, and food (hot dogs, baked beans, donuts, coffee and hot chocolate). (*Colgate, RPI Join STC Students in Skating Party at College Camp*, ST 1-13-56)
- January 20: Photo of a cook-out with Miss Iolita Ersland, Adrienne Tuffy and Joan Tuohy, who “urge all cold-weather lovers to join them, but hope to see the less courageous in the spring” (*Camp Capers*, ST 1-20-56)
- January 20: (*More Plans For Winter Weekend*, ST 1-20-56)
- January 20: (*Camp Key Is Regulated*, ST 1-20-56)
- January 31: (*Colgate, RPI Join STC Students In Skating Party at College Camp*, ST 1-31-56)

- February 16: *Extract from the minutes of the Camp Coordinating Committee Meeting.* “A review of the activities of the past semester and an exchange of ideas concerning the activities of the coming semester resulted in the recommendation that the sub-committees listed below be formed for the purpose of facilitating the development and use of the College Camp.” This includes Camp Coordinating Committee, Camp Activities, Finance, Land Management, Maintenance and Sanitation, Permanent Buildings, Publications, and Recreation Areas.
- February 17: A student writing in about having her first introduction to the Camp during the Outing Club’s skating party; how she was so impressed by the fact that the Class of ’55 cleared the whole area for the picnic area (for fireplaces and latrines). “The class of ’55 started this for us and the classes to come. What additions will the students now enrolled at State leave for classes who follow?” (*Picnic Area Cleared by ’55 Class, ST 2-17-56*)
- February 24: Very poignant article, describing the future – in this case 1986 – when the amphitheater, made possible by the hard work of six students from the class of ’56, will be used for graduation. Also includes a photo of students working on the amphitheater. (*When Graduation Is at College Camp, ST 2-24-56*)
- February 24: (*Camp Committee Chooses Heads, ST 2-24-56*)
- February 29: *Letter* to various members regarding Publicity for College Camp. Lists topics that will be covered in State Times, Oneonta Star, and Alumni News articles, and the students who volunteered to write the articles.
- March 3: (*Captains or Lootenants?, ST 3-9-56*)
- March 11: *Extracts from the minutes of the Camp Coordinating Committee meeting.* New business included Trees (600 purple willows for along the brook, and 1,000 red pine for the back of the barn, to be ordered; conservation class will mark trees for selective pruning); Nominating committee, Tools (report for cost of new tools encl.). Old business included Lodge (no progress to report); Adirondack shelter (plans from the NYS Conservation were brought; discussion); Sleds and tents (request that a sled be constructed, and a tab tent made); House committee (not much could be done at the farm house “until the building dried” (?); Emblem committee (prize money of \$10 approved for the emblem contest); Cabinets for sleeping bags (two have been ordered). Treasurer’s report.
- April: Overview of Camp activities (camp-outs, swimming, picnics, etc. by various groups); accomplishments (the area for the lodge has been cleared and graded; barn prepared for square dancing and games; amphitheater has been

completed; house is freshly painted and affords a kitchen and living room “Ideal for after-dinner lounging.”) Upcoming projects include adjustments to the 1st draft of the lodge plans, improving the wildlife areas, extending nature trails, prepare the ground for the athletic field, and consideration of cabins for near the picnic area. (*College Camp Active Through Winter*, Alumni News, 4-56)

- April: (*College Camp Active Through Winter*, Alumni News, 4-56)
- April 13: (*The House With a Future*, ST 4-13-56)
- April 20: (*What Happened to the Well?*, ST 4-20-56)
- April 27: Wildlife article – briefly gives an overview of the wildlife area, the trees that have been planted to attract birds (wild plum and eight other kinds of trees), which has been so far the primary focus of the wildlife area, and plans to have surveys done on the condition of the trees that were planted, and if more are needed. Possibility of adding dams to the stream, for beauty, fish, and conservation education. (*Wildlife Area at College Camp*, ST 4-27-56)
- April 27: (*Well, Well, Well!*, ST 4-27-56)
- May 4: (*Is Camping Out Fresh Air Key?*, ST 5-4-56)
- May 11: Announcement of an overnight at Camp, co-sponsored by the Outing Club and by the CCC. Activities include a full schedule of work (planting and pruning trees, painting the house, repairing the barn, working on the amphitheater, planning nature trails), and of course meals and swimming. (*Overnight at College Camp*. ST 5-11-56)
- May 11: (*Students Wanted to Help 6 Grade*, ST 5-11-56)
- May 18: An excerpt of a letter written by a camper after her first camping experience. Really nice, candid description of a “city girl’s” first experience not only at the Camp, but also camping in general. Letter cuts off abruptly, leaving the reader to imagine how the rest of the trip went. (*Inexperienced Camper Has First Taste of College Camp*, by Glenna Carpenter and Marie Andrew, ST 5-18-56)
- May 25: Announcement for faculty cookout and ball games, honoring the secretarial and maintenance staffs. (*Faculty Cookout*, ST 5-25-56)
- May 29: *Thank you letter* to Dr. Netzer from the 6th grade class of Bugbee School. They had a nice time and they learned how to use a hatchet and compass; wrote stories; went on a bird walk; made a lean-to; and enjoyed watching the stars. Were also thankful for electric lights, May 29, 1956.

- June 1: Brief report on the Bugbee School 6th grade campout. The author joined the students during the astronomy lesson, and afterward was able to talk with some of the students about their enthusiasm for being at the Camp. “I thought how good it was that these students had a place to camp out and observe first-hand things they are studying at school.” (*Sixth Grade Camps Out*, by Evelyn Nester, ST 6-1-56)
- June 1: Students wondering about the \$2.00 Camp fee will see it is well worth it when they see all that the Camp has to offer. And those who would like to camp and work will have lunches provided through the CCC. The CCC “has recommended that immediate action be taken upon the construction of a lodge based upon these plans [which were exhibited in the main hall]. The lodge and other facilities under consideration have one purpose: to give all students a camp of their own, a camp of which they can be proud.” (*Camp Committee Presents Report*, ST 6-1-56)
- September 14: Rather comical description of the baseball game at freshmen camp, interrupted by “chow time.” (*Frosh Baseball at College Camp [1960 Frosh Follies segment]*, by Marilyn Sitts, ST 9-14-56)
- September 14: Nice poem written by a freshman about the Freshman Camp (*Impressions [1960 Frosh Follies segment]*, by Gladys Brooks, ST 9-14-56)
- September 14: The struggle for freshmen to keep warm made for a comical sight: “some rolled up as logs only to find that when they stood up it was hard to walk and impractical...The main object was to get warm, especially those wearing Bermuda shorts and bathing suits.” (*Typical Fads at Frosh Camp, [1960 Frosh Follies segment]*, by Phebe Ann Harmon, Nadine Murdock, and Esther Smith, ST 9-14-56)
- September 14: Two photos: “Cub Reporters Warming Up,” – Freshmen reporters writing and typing at a picnic table; “Come On In – The Wwwater’s Fffine” – Picture of the swimmers in the lake. (*[1960 Frosh Follies segment]*, ST 9-14-56)
- September 14: Sarcastic summary of the freshman camp (*Mystified Frosh Writes a Diary [1960 Frosh Follies segment]*, by Judie Gifford, ST 9-14-56)
- September 21: Informal report of five freshmen and four upperclassmen walking to the Camp to do some work (making a toboggan and ski run; checking on the trees planted last year by one of the students); daydream (possible Halloween party in the barn? Christmas party in the house?); and enjoy a delicious meal of chocolate-bean-tea soup. (*Small SUTC Work Group Hike to Improve College Camp*, ST 9-21-56)

- September 28: Another group tramps out to clear out and mark the path from the college to the Camp (the previous voyagers had trouble distinguishing where the path was). (*Trail Blazers Toe the Mark*, ST 9-28-56)
- October 5: Gives an image of the stars watching down over the 6th graders as they slept out at the Camp, after they had been just a while ago peering up at them through a telescope; and the teachers conversing and keeping warm around the campfire. The 6th-grade campout is turning into a tradition, and “each time the incidents and personalities are different but each time a happy ending comes after the challenges and adventures of outdoor living have been met with strong spirits and cooperation” (*A Star Views Bugbee Camp*, Eleanor Nellis, ST 10-5-56)
- October 18: *Extracts from the minutes of the Camp Coordinating Committee meeting.* **Reports:** Maintenance and Sanitation: gate at entrance built over summer; well redug: now a constant flow of [undrinkable] water; baseball diamond is completed. Permanent Buildings: barn roof repaired, more reconsideration and redrawing of lodge plans – “steel structure faced with stone was discussed.”; discussion on farm house. Land Management: survey of planted trees shows they are flourishing; trees for camper use will be marked. **Equipment**: investigation of central storage place for all camp equipment; tentative sheet of rules for equipment. **Suggested future projects**: restudy of lodge plans; etc.
- November 1: *Extracts from the minutes of the Camp Coordinating Committee meeting.* CCC requests first aid kits be available to all groups using the camp. Budget Committee: proposed budget for CCC (with some things crossed out in pencil, including the \$2500 lodge). Permanent Buildings: Adirondack shelters (one is started, and will be available to the ski hill; costs will be low because material already at the camp can be used); Farm house (possible future uses: hall and kitchen storage; small camping groups; first aid station; eating/social purposes); Lodge (criteria discussed – year-round use, for children and adults, sanitation and health standards met, facilities & group space to feed 500 people, recreation for small groups, space for sleeping 40 girls and 20 boys; these were all approved; must be approved by the Faculty Student Association; suggestion that Dr. Netzer and Mr. Morgan be directly involved with the process); Calendar Committee: being worked on for scheduled use of camp; Outdoor Equipment: final plan for booklet containing info about sports equipment presented and will be published and distributed.
- November 6: Discusses two main topics from the 11-1 CCC meeting: tentative annual budget “to permit detailed long range planning”; and “list of criteria on which to base reconsideration of the lodge plans,” both of which were authorized to be put before the Board of Directors of the FSA. Discusses two student project committees, and gives info for anyone interested in getting involved (*College Camp to See New Projects*, ST 11-9-56)

- November 14: *Postcard* from R. Milton Hick, District Forester, stating “Your application for trees for Spring 1957 has been received...” November 14, 1956.
- November 26: *Extracts from the minutes of the Camp Coordinating Committee meeting*. Budget: approved by FSA with minor modifications (“the \$2500 for the lodge and the \$135 for the insurance will be set aside by the FSA for those specific purposes”); food expenditure authorization. Lodge: bids for construction are still out; CCC “will be asked to help with definite plans after the bids come back.” House: Curtains, paint. Adirondack shelter: repair will be done to existing shelter. Equipment: new skis will be conditioned; a card to be filled out by groups/individuals using the camp will now be used to keep record, and for suggestions of improvement (see 11-30 article). Plans for emblem contest will be drawn up.
- November 30: Account of the 11-26 CCC meeting. Lodge: two contractors are laying out rough plans; consideration of steel and cement blocks (fireproof)... Notification of the next CCC meeting: “all students are urged to attend these meetings, since the camp is open to the entire student body.” (*Camp Plans and Budget Approved*, ST 11-30-56)

1957

- January 7: *Extracts from the minutes of the Camp Coordinating Committee meeting*. Sammy Nellis requesting \$7,000 – \$10,000 allocation toward the lodge; CCC will back this up. Elections for Student League alternate, Secretary. Committee on CCC Emblem: contest announcement to be in ST by 2-19; specifications; prize \$5-10. Recreation: Skis being reconditioned; 6 new pairs were purchased; Bob Zempkin and Mr. Reibesell will have a schedule for teaching skiing techniques. Finances: expenditures must be approved by one of the co-chairmen.
- January 11: Brief explanation of the CCC request for \$10,000 of the \$11,000 Student League surplus. Proposed lodge may actually cost \$30,000; explains how this would work. The \$10,000 would allow construction to start right away. The CCC “points out that this project would be useful for all students and faculty... a permanent source of enjoyment for those at Oneonta.” (*Group Asks for \$10,000 for Lodge*, ST 1-11-57)
- January 11: Asks students to “consider the possibilities carefully...How often do we get a chance to spend \$11,000? Let’s do a good job of it.” Author states the lodge would be a “nice addition to our college life,” but there other possibilities should also be considered. (*Should We Give \$10,000 to Camp?* ST 1-11-57)
- March 20: Recap of previous CCC meeting. A number of Adirondack shelters are going to be in the works within the next month, beginning next Saturday.

Each shelter will be 9'x12'x12', and will be about \$250 each. Volunteers are welcome; this is to be a student project. (*Students Build Camp Shelters*, ST 3-20-57)

- March 25: *Extracts from the minutes of the Camp Coordinating Committee meeting. Adirondack shelters*: progress report; more volunteer work needed; Photography Club will post pictures illustrating the progress. Possible plans for tab tents. A notice in the State Times will appear regarding the Emblem Contest; \$10 prize. Looking into possibility of purchasing more land. "A discussion was held on how the camp could be developed so that college students would use it more." March 25, 1957.
- March 27: Emblem contest announcement, to run until April 10. One entry per student. (*Camp Committee Sponsors Contest*, ST 3-27-57)
- May 9: The emblem designed by Anita Furiani won first place (not shown!) (*Sophomore Entry Camp Emblem*, ST 5-9-57)
- September 18 (date received): *Memo* to Dr. Netzer, from M. J. B., listing names for consideration to College Camp Lodge Committee.
- September 18: *Memo* to those listed in abovementioned memo from Dr. Netzer, asking them to serve on the Lodge Committee. Response from George written in pencil, saying it is "an excellent idea! I'll be most happy to work with this committee." September 18, 1957.

1958

- February 7: Photo of a display for the proposed student lodge; "All students were urged to view the model in order to offer constructive criticism" (*Proposed Student Lodge*, ST 2-7-58)

1959

- November 13: A cleanup of the ice-skating rink area is planned (on Upper Campus, under the direction of the CCC). The CCC also plans to clean the Camp area, in preparation for Spring use. Includes photo of the CCC members at a blackboard. (*Cleanup Planned for Skating Rink*, ST 11-13-59)
- June 15: *Message* to Dr. Netzer from Wheeler regarding camp gate lock: "Changed the lock on the Camp gate Fri & gave a key to the troopers..." (June 15, 1959?)
- September 4: *Message* to Dr. Netzer from Wheeler or Ross regarding camp road (gravel, \$2500 for complete job). (September 4, 1959?)

- October 8: *Camp request* for overnight camping trip by Bill Momberger and Bill Schwager, with their ages at top. (October 8, 1959)
- October 8: *Camp request* for overnight camping trip by Bill Momberger and Bill Schwager, signed by Dr. Netzer, with “Did not go” note in pencil. (October 8, 1959.)
- (No date): List (likely of projects to be done): sign, house, barn, fireplaces, picnic shelter, hardwood pile, transportation, food. (1959?)
- (No date): Blank request form for overnight camping (1959?)
- (No date): Blank Camp gate key receipt, with revisions in brown pencil (1959?)
- (No date): Another Camp gate key receipt, with revisions in pencil and pen, 2 pages. (1959?)
- (No date): Letter in pencil with John E. Wheeler’s name at top, regarding Camp gate. (1959?)

1960

- June: 35-page “Camp Trip 1960” from the 6th grade at Bugbee, complete with thank-you page, descriptions of the 6th graders, camp committees, articles written by the students, schedule of activities, expenses, ghost stories, safety rules, and more! (May 30 – June 3, 1960.)

1961

- October 16: *Letter* to Dr. Hobbie, Dr. Ersland, Dr. Shannon, Miss Abbott, and Mr. Fletcher from Dr. Netzer. Regarding Camp committee of students and faculty to “make a careful study of the College Camp with reference to building construction, maintenance, budgeting, financing and uses.” (October 16, 1961)
- October 17: *Message* to Dr. Netzer from Dr. Fletcher, who “is very willing and anxious to serve on the Camp Committee.” October 17, 1961
- October 18: *Letter* to Miss Hobbie from Dr. Netzer, listing the five students appointed to the Camp Committee. October 18, 1961.
- October 18: Handwritten *note* of letter above. October 18, 1961.
- 1961?: Driving directions to Planting Fields in Oyster Bay, New York, 1961? (paperclipped with above documents from Oct. 16, 17 and 18). 1961?

1962

- March 13: *Surveyor's Report of Lands of Faculty – Student Association of State University Teachers' College, Oneonta, New York.* Accompanies the map and survey. Guaranteed by Anton S. Harrington. March 13, 1962.
- March 13: *Description of Property of Faculty Student Association of State University Teachers College, Oneonta, New York.* Written description of the property.
- March 13: 2 copies of the property map of the Camp, 192.7 acres. One tract previously owned by Clifford Silliman, and others owned by W. Bliss, and H. Collins.
- March 30: *Memo* to Miss Hobbie from Dr. Netzer regarding the surveyor meeting them at the camp the next morning. March 30, 1962.
- May 11: *Letter* from the Sixth Grade at Bugbee School to Dr. Netzer. Regarding what they can do for the camp in appreciation of them being able to use it. They would like to start marking the boundaries of the camp. In red from Dr. Netzer, "Write them I am very pleased they will do this." May 11, 1962.
- May 14: *Letter* to the Sixth Grade at Bugbee School from Dr. Netzer regarding their above-mentioned letter. May 14, 1962.
- May 15: *Letter* to Switchboard Office from Dr. Netzer; Lyall Fletcher has authorization to use camp gate key for next 2 weeks. May 15, 1962.
- June 11: *Letter* to Mr. Morgan from Dr. Netzer regarding Lyall Fletcher, who "has agreed to live at camp this summer and serve as caretaker" from June 15 to August 15. Purchase of a vehicle. (1 typed copy, 1 handwritten copy by Dr. Netzer) June 11, 1962.
- June 11: *Letter* to Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Morgan, Dr. Austin, and Mr. Fletcher from Dr. Netzer regarding preparations for Lyall Fletcher and his family while at the camp. (Waterline; gas tank at pump house for water and lights). (1 typed copy, 1 handwritten copy by Dr. Netzer) June 11, 1962.
- June 11: *Letter* to Dr. Austin, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Burrows, Mr. Fletcher, from Dr. Netzer regarding Mr. Fletcher and his family residing at the camp and what to do since there is no phone there. (2 typed copies, 1 handwritten original from Dr. Netzer) June 11, 1962.

1963

- April 30: Letter to Dr. Netzer from James Catella, Engineer at Neil R. Nielsen, Inc. General Contractor. Regarding construction of the lodge: labor and materials for the grand sum of \$6,200. Including excavation, concrete footings, reinforced basement floor, perimeter drain, backfill, waterproofing of the walls. April 30, 1963.
- April 30: Letter to Dr. Netzer from James Catella, Engineer at Neil R. Nielsen, Inc. General Contractor. Regarding construction of the sewage field (\$2,400). April 30, 1963.
- April 30: Letter to Dr. Netzer from James Catella, Engineer at Neil R. Nielsen, Inc. General Contractor. Regarding construction of the caretaker's residence (\$5,000). April 30, 1963.
- April 30: Letter to Dr. Netzer from James Catella, Engineer at Neil R. Nielsen, Inc. General Contractor. Regarding road-work (\$1,2000). April 30, 1963.
- October 18: Notice of College Camp being closed due to a request from the Conservation Department, regarding danger of forest fires. (*College Camp Closed*, ST 10-18-63)

1964

- February 14: *Plan showing underground services* at the camp, by J. T. Catella. (5 copies) February 14, 1964.
- April 23: Article for the State Times which appears 5-1-64.
- May 1: Brief overview, list of regulations, and reservation procedures. Camp now has 192 acres of former farmland; and for the first time "a caretaker is in residence and the camp will be open for more use than before." (*Camp Re-Opens Today*, ST 5-1-64)
- May 19: *Message* to Dr. Netzer regarding "an incident at camp..." May 19, 1964.
- June 1: Another draft of *College Camp Policy*, for summer. June 1, 1964.
- September: School year draft of *College Camp Policy*. September 1964.
- October 16: *Memo* to all faculty from Jerry Shannon, announcing that an order has been made by Governor Rockefeller that the woods in 20 counties in Eastern N.Y. be closed due to fire hazard. October 16, 1964.
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1965

- January 15: Announcement of “February Recreation Days,” in which the “Cabin at the camp will be open to all each Saturday during the month of February...a great place for song, dance, or study, while outside there will be skiing, ice skating, snowshoeing, and other winter activities.” Dr. Kellerhouse, the caretaker, will be responsible. (*College Camp to Open*, ST 1-15-65)

1966

- June: Packet of information regarding sixth grade camping trip in May 1966. Compiled by Roland Holstead, addressed to Student Teachers going camping, with the intent to assist the student teachers, “to be used as an example rather than a model.” Permission form, letter to parents, comments about each camper made by other campers (and approved by the camper), rules, camp diary, clues to leaves, menus, job assignments, highlights written by students. (June 1966.)
- Summer Session: General overview of Camp; location; hours; user’s permit; reservations; registration; and rules. 1966.

1967

- April 21, 1967: List of available facilities, camp hours, regulations, rules, etc. (*The College Camp*, ST 4-21-67)

1969

- September 17: Photo during a faculty-student gathering. (*Quit Rocking the Boat*, photo by Frosch, ST 9-17-69)
- September 18 (date received): *Memo* to Dr. Netzer, from M.J.B., listing names for consideration to College Camp Lodge Committee. September 18, 1969.

1970

- January 9: Describes the new skiing complex which opened at the camp (which will cost over \$100,000 when completed). So far there is one beginners slope and two intermediate trails. Open every day but Monday from noon to 4pm; gives prices. Will be run by Jack Messina, formerly assistant director at Scotch Valley. Lessons will be given; trails will be added. Includes two photos. (*College Camp Ski Trails Open*, ST 1-9-70)
- February 10: Advertisement for the Ski Slope; hours; bus schedule. (ST 2-10-70)

- February 17: Another advertisement for the ski trail; gives hours, fees and bus schedule. (*College Camp Ski Trail Open*, ST 2-17-70)
- February 24: Ski advertisement with fees and bus schedule. (*College Camp Ski Trails*, ST 2-24-70)
- March 13: Ski advertisement: "This may be the last weekend of skiing." First mention of COCASKA. (ST 3-13-70)
- March 17: Announces winner of the "name the ski slope contest." Janette Raser's entry was Cocaska (COLlege CAMP SKi Area). Lists the names of five trails. ("*Cocaska*," ST 3-17-70)

1971

- January 26: *Dedication program* for Ski Cocaska. Ski clinic and demonstration, ski race, torch light parade. Free skiing all evening. (2 copies)
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1972

- January 7: Full-page advertisement. (*Do You Ski? If So, Ski At- COCASKA*, ST 1-7-72)
- January 28: Cocaska advertisement. (ST 1-28-72)
- February 1: Cocaska advertisement. (*Thinking Snow? Then Go To Cocaska*, ST 2-1-72)
- February 11: "Friendship Committee Presents: Winter Carnival" at College Camp. Skiing, ice skating, tobogganing, and refreshments. (ST 2-11-72)
- April 25: Brief history, location, uses, general regulations, ski regulations, ski safety (National Skier's Courtesy Conduct Code), general rules. (*College Camp Regulations*, ST 4-25-72)
- June 4: Photo of 6th graders from Greater Plains School filling their plates for dinner at the picnic tables (*Sixth Graders Camp Out*, photo by Blum, Oneonta Star 6-4-72)
- December 12: On December 18, for the first time, the slopes of Cocaska will be open to the general public (previously reserved for just college students and

personnel). The main reason is that “a deficit in the Faculty Student Association... prompted the move to produce income from the usually under-used ski operation.” When college is in session, “the slopes will not be open to the general public on the weekends since this is the time when the students make the most use of the college camp.” Two slopes are lighted, “Making the facility one of the only lighted ones in the area.” Includes photo of the 1200 foot T-bar lift. (*SUCO Opens Ski Facilities to Public Starting Dec. 18*, by Mickey Hirten, OS 12-12-72)

- December 15: Advertisement for Cocaska, with hours, rates, rentals. (ST 12-15-72)

1973

- September 11: Photos of someone setting out a small (remote-controlled?) sailboat onto the lake; people about to kiss? (full page; *College Camp ... a Great Place to Be*, ST 9-11-73)

1974

- January 12: Photo of skiers riding the T-bar lift. “The slopes were as empty as the T-bar on opening day yesterday.” Gives hours and days when Cocaska is open to the public. (OS 1-12-74)
- January 29: Describes the large Native American dinner that was held at the lodge, as part of the Anthropology 210 course. Along with sampling over 35 dishes “in front of a roaring fire and in candlelight,” there were Native American dances, a movie, and more. (*An American Experience*, ST 1-29-74)
- September 13: Five photos depicting various activities at Camp: hiking, relaxing, volleyball, Frisbee, and a young boy contemplating. (Full page; *Scenes From College Camp*, photos by Ed Wolkis, ST 9-13-74)
- December 10: Photo of the sun shining through trees. (*College Camp at Dawn*, photo by Ed Wolkis, ST 12-10-74)

1975

- No Date: *Pamphlet* on Cocaska Ski Center. Includes rates, rental, trail map, hill specifications, hours, facilities. (1975)
- January 28: Freshman orientation; photo of snowman-building contest. Unfortunately admissions numbers are down. (Photo by Ed Wolkis, ST 1-28-75)

- February 4: Brief announcement for an overnight for geography majors and others interested. There will be speakers and “legal beverages.” (*College Camp Overnight*, ST 2-4-75)
- February 7: Geography club and P.Y.E. sponsoring an environmental talk, along with a film or slides. (*Party at College Camp*, ST 2-7-75)
- April 4: College Camp Committee has been established by the Board of Directors of the Faculty Student Association. Lists the charges of the CCC (recommend policy, advise the management personnel, and be responsible for long range planning). There are two openings for the committee. (*College Camp Committee*, ST 4-4-75)
- April 8: From “A Look at FSA Finances,” the College Camp is not bringing in enough money to sustain itself. “...the only program that is not self-supporting is the College Camp.” Even though it is booked every weekend “many students indicated that they have never been there, and that it is not worth the money.” Costs about \$12 per student. Gives more information on FSA (student employment, other programs). A student member of the FSA Board of Directors lists planned improvements (snow-making equipment, West Street entrance etc.), and the willingness of the FSA board to have student input. (*College Camp – Big Money Loser*, by Ira Kalmus, ST 4-8-75)
- May 6: Announcement for May 9 R.H.A. Big Climax picnic at College Camp (ST 5-6-75)
- May 9: Article about the upcoming Big Climax. Bus transportation, live music, beer, steak dinners, fun. (*RHA Big Climax*, ST 5-9-75)
- May 13: Descriptive account of the Big Climax. A total 2600 students attended. A “glorious once a year happening.” “The weather was perfect and the facilities excellent.” Frisbee games, volleyball, softball, relaxation, live music. 1800 stayed for the barbequed steak dinner. Afterwards, the tug of war, which finally ended at the “college camp’s prized lake. Security attempted in vain to break up the festivities and finally took to the role of cheerleader.” (*1800 at RHA Big Climax*, by Anoy Boyd, photos by Jim Clayton, ST 5-13-75)
- August: *Camping brochure*. Regulations, maps (including trails, lean-tos, camping areas, etc.). 2 copies. August, 1975.
- September: *College Camp pamphlet*. Brief description, location, available facilities, map, regulations, fees, rules. 2 copies. September, 1975.
- Winter: “*Learn to Ski*.” Sign-up form for this 7-session program which will “teach the nonskier and/or beginner the basic skills of downhill skiing.” Open to

anyone in the Oneonta area. By the Cocaska Ski School (under the direction of Richard Frommer). (1975-1976)

- Winter: *Cocaska Ski Center pamphlet*.
- November 7: Describes the dilemma over whether College Camp is “worth it.” The author gives personal comments; describes the many facilities available; addresses the complaints (annual loss of ~ \$45,000; lack of use – almost impossible to get lodge reservations, transportation, and apathy - “people are unaware of the camp’s potential use and just don’t go up there and use it.”) Snowmaking, another lake, having a sauna at bottom of ski slopes, classes, providing more transportation etc. are all possible ideas for the future, along with the Alternative Lifestyles Society plan of building a log cabin completely by hand (*College Camp: Alive and Even Better*, by Robert Green, ST 11-7-75)
- November 7: Article from the new Director, Peter Dady. Invites anyone to stop by, offer suggestions, ask questions etc. New snow-making equipment has been purchased; more T-bars added; more ski equipment purchased; in process of increasing parking capacity; and enlarging the ski shack. Ski classes will be offered again for credit, some at a reduced price. (*Words From the New Director of College Camp*, ST 11-7-75)
- November 20: Alternative Studies plan to build a log cabin at the Camp, through a grant. The goal is to have it be “an overnight shelter for cross-country skiers or a base for the Alternative Studies courses offered at SUCO, which teach survival and living experiences.” Projected to be completed in Fall of 1976 (due to lack of student volunteers – even though many attended the meetings, few showed up to work). (*Susquehanna Sentinel*, 11-20-75)
- December 5: Meeting for anyone interested in working the ski season at the Camp. (*College Camp Employment*, ST 12-5-75)

1976

- February 20: Snowmaking update despite the thaw, the slopes will be covered!; hours of skiing; inviting everyone to come out and watch the snow being made, and to ski. (*Snowmaking Notes*, ST 2-20-76)
- Winter 76-77: *Cocaska Ski Center pamphlet*.
- February 27: Update on hours, etc. (*Ski Center Report*, ST 2-27-76)
- April 13: Announces the upcoming R.H.A. Big Climax, with “a few minor variations and improvements,” including another bus pick-up area. Discusses increased security. (*The Big Climax is Coming*, ST 4-13-76)

- August 25: Describes what the Outdoor Resources Center has to offer. This is a joint venture between the Union, the Outing Club, and the College Camp. (*Outdoor Resources Center*, ST 8-25-76)
- August 25: General information on the Camp (192 acres); facilities, regulations; contact Peter Dady for more information (*College Camp*, ST 8-25-76)
- November 12: Meeting for anyone interested in working the Ski season at Cocaska. (*College Camp Workers*, ST 11-12-76)
- November 19: Cocaska Ski Center will open December 29. Describes equipment available, ability to lift “800 skiers per hour.” Same prices as last year. One new trail added over the summer (for a total of six). Cross country ski equipment will also be available for the first time for rental. Season pass is also new and available. (*Cocaska Ski Center Opening Soon*, ST 11-19-76)

1977

- February 8: Photo: “Long lines indicate a good weekend skiing at College Camp.” (ST 2-8-77)
- February 11: Name the College Camp Ski Area Contest (1st prize: rest of season free and two free lessons; 2nd prize: free weekend of skiing). (2 ads in ST 2-11-77)
- April 15: First SUCO College Camp Super Team Championship announcement (through the Hunt College Union and FSA). Twelve game stations, each requiring different skills. Describes composition of dorm teams; other events for anyone not participating in the games (volleyball, hay ride, sky diver, movies. (*Super Team Game at College Camp*, ST 4-15-77)
- April 22, May 3,6: Full-page ad for the 77 Super Games. (ST)
- May 6: Describes the end-of-year Blowout at the camp. Frisbees, sunbathing, softball, walking, good food. (*A Good Day and Sunshine Give Us Something to Smile About*, by Su Brinton, photos by Ken Michel, Marc Bittan and Tim Stone, ST 5-6-77)
- June 6: Seventh-grade 3 ½-day field trip to the Camp (Draper Central School, Schenevus). Part of a science class, “designed to give the students both social and science experiences they could not get in school.” Camp provides an excellent place for students to learn about astronomy, biology, ecology, appreciation of the natural environment, meeting challenges, cooperation. (*Draper Pupils Spend 3 Days at SUCO Camp*, by Mary Ellen Murin, DS 6-21-77)

- June 6? 2 photographs of the Draper Central School students at College Camp, DS 6-21-77?)
- September 30: Barry Traub, College Camp Manager, running for Senior Class President. (ST 9-30-77)
- November 18: Update on reservations. (*College Camp*, ST 11-18-77)
- November 22: Name the Ski Area Contest (winner will get a season lift ticket and a keg of beer, *or* 12 free record albums). (ST 11-22-77)
- December 2: A lottery system will be used on a one-year trial basis for selecting weekend overnight groups. (*FSA: College Camp Lottery, Validine in Rat*, by Debbie Bruno, ST 12-2-77)
- December 2: Name the ski area contest ad. (ST 12-2-77)
- December 2: Meeting for those interested in Ski Area employment. (ST 12-2-77)

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- January 24: Dragon East Ski Area open. Advertisement with hours of operation. (ST 1-24-78)
- February 3: Announcement of winner of name the ski area contest (Ron Hajduk was the winner of over 40 entries); overview of the skiing facilities. National Ski Patrollers patrol every day. Also announces Sepp Rhoese as the newly appointed Camp Director. Now available are marked x-country trails. "Dragon East is growing in popularity among members of the SUCO and Hartwick communities... increased number of students taking the Phys. Ed. Department ski classes." Includes Dragon East logo, and four nice photos. ("*Dragon East Ski Area*" *Now Open*, ST 2-3-78)
- February 7: College Camp activities for "Winter Weekend." "The staff of College Camp developed the ideas and organized the entire day's events" which included the giant slalom, snowshoe race, and the step organ. Lists results. (*Skiis (sic) And Sculptures And Skates of the Renown "Winter Weekend": For the Nordic in All of Us: The College Camp Activities*, by Wayne Butler, ST 2-7-78)
- February 28: Rather comical account of this student's first time of downhill skiing, at the Camp. (*Hitting the Ski Slopes*, by Greg Floyd, ST 2-28-78)
- March 10: Sepp Rhoese announces the last night of the skiing season to be the "Supernight of Skiing," which will last from 4 p.m. until 8 a.m. the next morning. Free coffee and hot chocolate; other goodies like donuts available for

sale. FSA-Van will provide “prompt transportation.” Mr. Rhoese thanks “all the student workers, the ski instructors and the student managers, Barry Traub and Bruce Arnold, for their great help and devoted work at Dragon East. Thank you to all who, through the power of their minds, have helped me to attract those beautiful snowstorms we have been blessed with.” Includes photo and logo. (*Supernight of Skiing*, by Sepp Rhoese, ST 3-10-78)

- March 31...: Advertisement for the Second Annual College Camp Championship 78 Super Games, to be held on April 29 (ST 3-31, 4-11,14, 18, 21, 25, 28, - 1978)
- April 14...: CUAC’s Big Blowout advertisement (ST 4-14, 21, 25... 1978)
- April 25: Article describing the events planned for Supergames ’78, along with side-events (movies, skydiver, music, tug-a-war, etc.) (*Supergames ’78*, by Sepp Rhoese, ST 4-25-78)
- May 5: “The ACES, a nationally known professional Frisbee team will be appearing Sunday May 7 at the Blow Out at College Camp.” (*The “Aces” at College Camp*, ST 5-5-78)
- May 12: Five photos from the Blowout (*Now That You’re Sober... Do You Remember the Big Blowout?* ST 5-12-78)
- August: *Camping – Hiking – Backpacking at College Camp* pamphlet, with detailed map.
- 1978: Outdoor Program flyer from the Outdoor Resource Center – ORC - “a new program for sharing wilderness skills and knowledge, activities and ideas.” (plants, animals, camping, safety, College Camp development, etc.)
- September 19: Second Annual Supergames ’78 to be held September 23. Describes the events and side-events; transportation, etc. (*Supergames ’78 Coming Up*, ST 9-19-78)
- September 22: Second Annual Supergames ’78 advertisement (ST)
- September 26: Rundown of the Second Annual Supergames ’78. “whether you competed, watched, or merely caught a glimpse of the action on Saturday, Supergames ’78 definitely proved to be a significant and pleasant part of a beautiful autumn weekend for many!” Includes 4 photos. (*Sunshine... Suspense... Supergames!*, by Chris Hanger, photos by Jimmy Silver, ST 9-26-78)
- December 8: “Dragon East Needs Student Workers” (ST 12-8-78)

- January 26: Ad announces Dragon East is open; hours etc. (ST 1-26-79)
- 1979: *Dragon East Ski Area pamphlet*
- February 9: Winter Weekend winners (*College Camp Contest*, ST 2-9-79)
- February 23: Advertisement for Dragon East's "First Annual SUCO Ski Championship Races." (ST 2-23-79)
- April 20, 24: Advertisement for 1st Annual Dragon East Trail Run, 4.7 mi. Sponsored by FSA College Store and College Camp. To be held April 29. (ST April 20, 24, 1979)
- April 27: 2nd Annual Dragon East Trail Run *entry blank and trail map*.
- May 1: Report on the first Dragon East Trail Run. Over 150 participated. Lists winners of each division. Mr. Rhoese was "hoping we'd get at least thirty people to enter, but I never expected anywhere near 150." This was such a success, it will become an annual event. (*It's Von Brock, Floyd in Dragon East Run*, ST 5-1-79)
- May 4: One of the runners of the Trail Run describes his impression of the event: the camaraderie ("I was enamored with the way everyone waited at the finish line for each participant to arrive and to applaud as each runner crossed the finish line") and the success of this endeavor: "A great deal of credit and thanks goes to the people who set up the run..." (*Dragon Dragon (sic) East Trail Run: Once More, With Feeling*, by Dan Pion, ST 5-4-79)
- September 5: New student orientation which took place at Camp ("filled with all the ingredients of a 'wooded wonderland.'" Frisbee games, football, volleyball, soccer, softball; music; barbeque... "College Camp seemed to serve as a perfect welcome for freshmen and transfers..." The events of the day "made college life seem like a dream." 2 photos. (*Orientation*, by Debbie Forte, photos by Jim Farrell, ST 9-5-79)
- September 18: Overview of the upcoming October 13 Third Annual Supergames '79. Each of the twelve game stations "requires different skills fro the six individuals on each team (three girls – three guys)." Officials are needed. (*Third Annual Supergames '79*, ST 9-18-79)
- September 28: Positions available at Dragon East for the ski season. Mandatory meeting. (*Dragon East*, ST 9-28-79)

- October 5: Article by Sepp Rhoese gives information on the FSA-College Camp Fitness Trail: “After two months of planning and construction, the trails and stations are yours, at any time.” The notion of getting fit is spreading, as are fitness trails (as can be seen in particular in West Germany). The map shows the two different trails, with the numbered stations. Mr. Rhoese gives a number of possible variation depending on your physical condition, including the “Macho Workout.” (*Catch Free Air...And More*, by Sepp Rhoese, ST 10-5-79)
- October 5: Overview of the upcoming Supergames, along with a schedule of events. (*Third Annual Supergames '79*, ST 10-5-79)
- October 9: Reports on the grand opening of the FSA-College Camp fitness trail. Associate Professor Fodero designed the exercise program and stations; Mr. Rhoese constructed and installed them. “The idea is that it’s for all shapes and sizes of people.” Nice descriptions by students who went out and used it. 5 photos and trail map. (*Grand Opening: FSA College Camp Fitness Trail*, by Linda Buskin, photos by Jay Barchat, ST 10-9-79)
- October 9: Full double-page ad for the Fitness Trail. Gives a brief description of what you can expect when you try out the first fitness loop. “Three Miles and 9 stations behind you are quickly forgotten, but your body remembers and is waiting already for “Next Time.” 9 great photos, and 10 exercise diagrams (*An Old Idea Rediscovered... A Healthy Mind In A Healthy Body (Mens Sana Corpore Sano)*, ST 10-9-79)
- October 12: Ad for the Third Annual Supergames '79. (ST 10-12-79)
- October 16: Was a great success; even with the chilly weather, more people showed up this year than last. Gives a little description of Sepp Rhoese (has been in U.S. since 1977). His idea for the Supergames is that “We wanted to create a student activity which is highlighted with cohesive spirit and is strictly a non-alcoholic happening.” “Most importantly, Sepp wants the students to realize, ‘this is your place; this is the student’s college camp.’” Describes the challenges; the sky-divers. 13 great photos. (*Chilly Winds Do Not Snag Supergame Spirit: From the Start of the Competition... To The Announcement of Winners*, by Jane Feinberg, ST 10-16-79)
- October 24: Photo of a fifth grader from Riverside School, studying a compass. (*Where the Heck am I?*, DS 10-24-79)
- November 13: Ad looking for cross-country ski instructors. (ST 11-13-79)
- November 30: Announcement for the next College Camp lottery drawing. (*College Camp Lottery*, ST 11-30-79)

- Winter 1979/80: *Dragon East Ski Area pamphlet*. Map of the 7 trails, rates, ski school, hill specs, hours, facilities.

1980

- January 29...: Full page advertisement for Dragon East 1980 Special Events Program (Winter Weekend, "All Nighter, etc.") (ST January 29, February 1,5, 1980)
- January 29: Dragon East advertisement (opening soon). (ST 1-29, 2-1,5-1980)
- February 5: 4 photos of Dragon East; lists sources for updated ski information. (Photos by Barbara Perlman, ST 2-5-80)
- February 8,12: Dragon East advertisement (*Your Ski Area At College Camp*, ST 2-8,12-80)
- February 1,5: Ad for Seniors Ski & Skate Party (ST 2-1,5-80)
- February 15,22: Due to lack of snow, a number of ski classes had to be cancelled. Full refunds if classes can't resume by March 3. (*Ski Classes at Dragon East*, ST 2-15,22-80)
- March 7: Announcement of the death of Sepp Rhoese, February 28. Sepp was riding in a car with Harry Sinstack on Route 23 when a speeding cattle truck, driven by a drunk man, lost control and rolled onto their car. (*College Camp Director Killed in Car Accident*, by Shara Sokol, ST 3-7-80)
- March 7: Touching editorial. "Inherent within his daily work was the joy which came from the seemingly endless time and energy which he devoted to the well-being of others." "Sepp Rhoese, some claim, was the most hyper German you have ever met. Once you met him, you never forgot him. 'Yahoooo!' was one of his favorite exclamations. How can you forget someone like that? You can't, and you won't." With photo of a plaque the senior class was going to present "to express their appreciation of his work," but never got a chance to give him. (*Editorial: The Sunshine of Sepp*, by CH, ST 3-7-80)
- March 11: Moving letter to the editor from four Outing Club students (Sepp was the advisor). "Sepp's friends and family will miss him... we will miss him... you will miss him... the mountains will miss him." (*In Memory of Sepp Rhoese*, by Audrey Graylin, Steve Finnigan, Dan Hammon III, and Chris Simonsen, ST 3-11-80)
- March 11: Another moving letter. "His energy, and love of life, nature, and people were special gifts Sepp had to share with all who encountered him... he

represented the importance of LIVING!” (*In Memory*, by Deirdre Clarke, ST 3-11-80)

- April 18: College Camp Lottery signup announcement (ST 4-18-80)
- April 22,25: Advertisement for 2nd Annual Dragon East Trail Run (ST)
- April 22...: Advertisement for Springfest concert, to take place at the Camp (ST April 22, 25, May 6, 1980)
- May 2: Account of the Second Annual Dragon East Trail Run. 103 had registered; 90 finished the race despite the rainy weather. Thomas Bickauskas, new Director of College Camp, spoke a few words just before the race. About 40% of the participants got lost; “there should have been more people to direct us and better markers.” (*Trail Run: Slosed to the Finish*, by Deirdre Clarke, ST 5-2-80)
- May 13: The Springfest a.k.a. ‘Blowout’ was a day of perfect weather, good food, good music, and excellent shuttle-bus transportation. The only problem was security: Many Hartwick College students were “allowed to trespass without wristband inspection.” 7 photos. (*Blown Out at the Springfest*, by Dawn A. Dankner, photos by Jim Farrell, ST 5-13-80)
- May 13: Gives highlights of the Lite Beer Tug-Of-War, one of the events at Springfest. This is a phenomenon on campuses across the country, and was sponsored by the Miller Brewing Co. and Norwich Beverage. (*Defending Champions Win Tug-Of-War*, by Stephen Gottlieb, Michael Dwyer and Alice Matthews, ST 5-13-80)
- September 3: 2 photos of Freshman orientation at the Camp. (*Class of '84 Orientation and other Oddities Around Campus*, ST 9-3-80)
- September 3: College Camp Lottery announcement (ST 9-3-80)
- September 23: Article about Snapper Petta, the new Director of the Camp. One of his goals is “to make College Camp ‘more than just a place to ski and have weekend parties.’” Describes his background and past experience at SUNY Delhi, SUNY Cortland and Beaver Lake Nature Center. Also describes his plans for College Camp. He wants to “help the students in any way he can, including starting programs for dorms, quads, houses, whatever.” Gives his office hours and invites anyone to stop by. (*Snapper: Cooking It Up at Camp*, ST by Rona Gindin, 9-23-80)
- September 26: Interview with Ross Cordell, General Manager of the Organization of Ancillary Services. Discusses the reason for the change of name from Faculty Student Association, and goes into detail about the College Camp.

Cordell says “The camp has been a constant controversy over the years since it was erected in the early 30’s. Some students and faculty question the necessity of the camp.” “...My personal opinion is that it’s a good thing for the student body. SUCO students are quite fortunate to have a camp that is merely three miles from campus, walking (or running!) distance. Also lists facilities and activities at the Camp. (by Theresa Cantone, *FSA to Ancillary: The Reason Behind the Change*, ST 9-26-80)

- September 30: Super Weekend advertisement, which will go from Friday evening to Sunday. Square dancing Friday night, with free transportation and free refreshments. Super Games on Saturday. First Annual Sepp Rhoese Fitness Trail Run on Sunday, followed by a “Fun Run.” Free t-shirts for all participants. (ST 9-30-80)
- September 30: Ad for the Sepp Rhoese Fitness Trail Run which will take place during Super Weekend. (ST 9-30-80)
- October 2: Report about the upcoming Super Weekend. Petta said “I tried to get a variety of events in the games, events that don’t just test athletic skills but others as well.” Before Sunday’s race, the Fitness Trail will be dedicated to Rhoese’s name. The race, open to students, faculty and staff, is co-sponsored by the Coca Cola Company. 5 photos of Sharon McMullen and John Eddy, at various stations along the trail. (*SUCO Invites Collegians to Rev Up Their Heart Rates*, photos by Bruce Endries, DS 10-2-80)
- October 3: Article describing the upcoming events for Super Weekend, and suggestions for how to make the most of every minute of it. “College Camp Super Weekend – the main ingredient for its success is YOU!” (*Recipe for a Super Weekend*, by Debbie Forte, ST 10-3-80)
- October 3, 4, 5: College Camp Super Weekend *flyer*. October 1980.
- October 6: Rundown of the Sepp Rhoese Fitness Trail Run; more than 80 participated in the race; lists top winners in the different categories. (*Rhoese Run Lists Winners*, DS 10-6-80)
- October 6: Two photos from Super Weekend: Keith Butler, crossing a pond on a log bridge; and Tom Kane knocking cans off a table with a softball. (*Students Vie for Laughs in Off-Beat Competitions*, DS 10-6-80)
- October 6: Article about Saturday’s Super Games. 192 participated; “this is the biggest turnout there’s ever been.” One of the participants expressed the general sentiment: “We came out here to win, but you get to a point where you just start to have a good time.” 2 photos. (*They Played to Win, But Stayed to Grin*, by Pat Ring, DS 10-6-80)

- October 7: From Superweekend double-page spread. Highlights the events of the Fitness Trail Run. Lists winners, gives a little more information about the dedication of the Fitness Trail, and describes the events and participants. (*Fitness Trail is a Long Running Success*, by Kevin Collins, ST 10-7-80)
- October 7: From Superweekend double-page spread. Review of the square dance: “The Dancers were enthusiastic and seemed to be having a great time with all their laughter, clapping, foot stomping, and do-si-doing...the square dance was a magnificent success.” (*Dancin’ to that Good Ole Country Sound*, by Dawn A. Dankner, ST 10-7-80)
- October 7: From Superweekend double-page spread. Describes the events of the Supergames. “From its inception Supergames has been intended as a means for SUCO students, staff and faculty members to take part in friendly, healthy if unusual competition. The games are sort of a cross between the Olympics, Almost Anything Goes and bat the Clock, the main idea being fun.” Snapper has added six new games to the schedule. Games included a pitch-the tent race, burn the string game, apple-pass, and horseshoe pitch. There were no faculty or staff teams. “Evidenced by last Saturday’s turnout and enthusiastic response Supergames should very well become a SUCO Fall tradition.” 7 photos. (*Super Games Called “A Damned Good Time”*, by Kevin Collins, ST 10-7-80)
- October 10: Letter of thanks to “all of the people who volunteered their time for the benefit of the college and its students” from Snapper. (*Thank You, Volunteers*, ST 10-10-80)
- October 10: Introduces a new as-needed column by Snapper “giving out information in regard to the outdoor Resource Center’s and the College Camp’s programs, problems and concerns...To become a success [it] needs your suggestions and support.” Info on outing club equipment service, camping safety, and tip of the week. (*O.R.C. Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 10-10-80)
- December 5, 9: College Camp Christmas Party at the lodge announcement. Refreshments, decorating the tree, a fire in the fireplace, square dancing to “the Cow College Corn Pickers,” cross-country skiing and sledding. (ST 12-5,9-80)
- December 12: History and evolution of cross-country skiing; a thank you to the SUCO community and wishes for a happy holiday season; and tip of the week. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 12-12-80)
- 1980-1981: Organization of Ancillary Services SUNY Oneonta pamphlet. Article on College Camp. “Few colleges have camps with the beauty, services, and convenience of Oneonta’s.”

- January 23: Announcement/advertisement that the Dragon East Winter Recreational Area at College Camp is open for the season. Gives rates (rental, instruction etc.), special programs, hours, van transportation info (every half hour). (ST 1-23-81)
- January 30: Small ad: "Ski Dragon East." (ST 1-30-81)
- January 30: Rather scathing letter to the editor, addressed to the Director and Student Manager of College Camp Skiing, relating her not-exactly-positive experience with getting out to downhill ski. (*Ski Attempt Was Disastrous*, ST 1-30-81)
- January 30: Advertisement for the "Winter Naturalist" series – a "series of programs will take you outdoors to see the winter as you've never seen it before" including "Designs in Nature and Other Sappy Subjects" and "Moonlight Madness." (ST 1-30-81)
- January 30: The Dragon East Winter Recreational Area is now open... "As you may have noticed, the name has been changed to truly reflect what Dragon East is – not just a ski area, but a true recreation area where everyone can come out to enjoy our central New York winters."; List of upcoming programs; reminder for anyone to call with questions etc.; tip of the week. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 1-30-81)
- February 13: Moonlight Madness and Moonlight X-Country Ski Tours information. (ST 2-13-81)
- Spring 1981: The Outdoor Experience, a series of "non-credit classes for self-improvement and recreation," instructed by Snapper Petta: "Tips and tricks for Enjoying the Outdoors in All Seasons." (Campus flyer)
- March 6: "The Outdoor Experience" notice of events into May (compass games, films and slideshows, canoeing clinics, camping skills, spring wildflower walk) (*"The Outdoor Experience" Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the ORC*, ST 3-6-81)
- March 6: Hypothermia: what it is, symptoms, and ways to prevent it; ORC Swop shop, which "is a viable alternative to all those confusing catalogues and high pressure salespeople"; tip of the week. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 3-6-81)
- March 13: Cross Country Ski Meeting announcement: mandatory for the course. (ST 3-13-81)

- March 27: Fly fishing; camping at College Camp, with three simple rules. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 3-27-81)
- March 27: Advertisement for First Annual Trout Derby, April 1. (ST 3-27-81)
- March 31: Full-page ad for Trout Derby (ST 3-31-81)
- April 17: An account of the Trout Derby; who won the first four prizes and what they used to catch the fish; a thank you to all who helped make the derby possible, and “to all you folks who didn’t win this year – take heart. You have the rest of this year to sharpen your fishing skills for next year’s contest.” (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 4-17-81)
- April 24: Describes various seminars available to students and staff from the 1981 Association of College Unions – International Wilderness Series of Outdoor Seminars, a few of which are available for academic credit. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 4-24-81)
- May 5: Third annual Dragon East Trail Run to be held May 10, and is open for SUCO and Hartwick students, faculty and staff. No entry fee. “The trail is well-marked and quite scenic this time of year.” (ST 5-5-81)
- May 5: Camping Skills Mini Course announcement; from the Outdoor Experience in the ORC. (ST 5-5-81)
- May 12: Article on springtime hunting, including terminology, strategies, and what the hunter needs to do to be successful; year-end thank yous: “I want to thank all you nameless and faceless people who have come to the College Camp this year and enjoyed the Camp for what it has to offer and did not take it upon yourself to leave behind a sign of your presence. It is all of you folks who make this job of mine a joy to have.”; tip of the week. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 5-12-81)
- September 4: Describes the annual College Camp Picnic. The rain didn’t seem to dampen the atmosphere on Saturday. “...the turnout was stupendous. More than 350 freshmen and transfers showed up to participate in volleyball games, softball games, square dancing and Frisbee contests.” “Spirits were high and everyone gathered together to join in and participate.” However with more rain Sunday, only a few students turned up; but they “appeared to make the best of the situation at hand.” (*Newcomers Picnic at College Camp*, by Steve Gettman, ST 9-4-81)
- September 4: Besides covering “important issues that pertain to the College Camp and the Outdoor Resource Center,” this column “is also a format for presenting environmental issues and other matters that may affect you in the

outdoors.” Gives information on camping at the Camp; tip of the week. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 9-4-81)

- September 15: A new registration board has been put up at the Camp, to more easily keep track of who is there, and where they are (in case of emergencies, etc), and what facilities they are using. (*ORC Registers for Safety*, ST 9-15-81)
- September 15: Description of what the ORC is: “overlooking the pond, the ORC is the place to come if you have an interest in the outdoors or if you are looking for information to get you started on your next camping trip.” Cozy atmosphere with comfortable couches, outdoor guides and maps, and 27 magazine subscriptions which “are here for your reading pleasure.” It is also the headquarters of the Outing Club, which is also discussed in detail. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 9-15-81)
- October 6: Basics of orienteering; the opportunity to explore orienteering at SUCO through a course offered by the Physical Education Department; tip of the week. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 10-6-81)
- October 6, 16: Super Weekend advertisement: square dancing, Super games V, and the 2nd Annual Sepp Rhoese Fitness Trail Run. (ST 10-6,16-81)
- October 16: “...You’re invited to break away from whatever it is that you usually do to make your weekends “super,” and to participate in this unique event at College Camp.” Describes the upcoming events of the weekend, including the square dance, the Super Games, and the 2nd annual Sepp Rhoese Fitness Trail Run. (*Recipe for a Super Weekend*, ST 10-16-81)
- October 20: Brief account of the Fitness Trail Run, listing the winners. It was a rainy day, and only a few “die hards” participated, but at least “Most came back muddy, and drenched, but smiling.” (*Super Weekend Spurs Super Spirit*, ST 10-20-81)
- October 20: Notice to students that “The College Camp, as one of its functions, serves as a wildlife sanctuary. Because of this, hunting of any kind is illegal on College Camp property.” (*College Camp*, ST 10-20-81)
- October 27: An article on “minimum impact camping” which is a “series of techniques designed for the camping public’s use in the preservation of our wilderness areas...[so that] campers will be able to leave a campsite without anyone ever knowing they were there.” Tip of the week. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 10-27-81)
- November 6: Job openings for Dragon East. (ST 11-6-81)

- November 10: Continuation of the techniques for minimum impact camping. Tip of the week. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 11-10-81)
- November 24: Deer hunting; tip of the week. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 11-24-81)
- December 15: Keeping warm in the cold weather. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 12-15-81)

1982

- January 26: “With over 190 acres in which to display nature’s handiwork, College Camp is a winter enthusiast’s dream come true.” The article lists winter activities the Camp has to offer- downhill and cross-country skiing, snowshoeing; also mentions upcoming events (Winter Weekend, Winter Naturalist series, ski tours, winter camping trips). Tip of the week. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 1-26-82)
- January 26: Advertisement announcing the opening of Dragon East Winter Recreational Area. Lists activities, special programs, hours, etc. (ST 1-26-82)
- February 2: Advertisement for College Camp Winter Weekend, listing activities for the 3 days. (ST 2-2-82)
- February 9: The art of snowshoeing (*The ORC Speaks*, ST 2-9-82)
- February 9, 12: Advertisement for Winter Weekend. (ST 2-9 & 12-82)
- February 16: ORC Movie Series announcement (of mountain-climbing) (ST 2-16-82)
- February 16: Announcement: Winter Weekend rescheduled, “due to uncontrollable circumstances” to March 6 & 7 (ST 2-16-82)
- February 16: Announcement: College Camp lottery. (ST 2-16-82)
- March: “Just a few minutes away from the SUNY-Oneonta campus is a place where the answers to many skiing dreams have come true.” Previous experience isn’t necessary. Lessons are available. “During the season, the six downhill trails are fully lit for night skiing.” 10 miles of cross-country ski trails also available. (*Skiing -- A Cheap Way to Get “High”*, Out Front, Marcy 1982)
- March 5: Announcement: Cross-country clinic. (ST 3-5-82)
- March 5, 9: “Moonlight X-Country Ski Tour” announcement (ST 3-5 & 9 -82)

- March 9: Great recipes for when camping. Tip. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 3-9-82)
- March 9, 12: Announcement: Telemark Turn X-Country Ski Clinic at Dragon East (ST 3-9 & 12-82)
- March 23: History and the making of maple syrup. Tip. (*ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 3-23-82)
- April 20: Describes the sport of canoeing. Tip. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 4-20-82)
- April 30: Advertisement for Springfest, May 8. (ST 4-30-82)
- May 4: The “ten essentials” for hiking; tip. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 5-4-82)
- May 11: Overview of OAS services, including College Camp. “OAS has control and is sole owner of College Camp.” According to head of OAS, Ross Cordell, “we charge very little to the public and the camp operates in the red.” (*OAS Dir. ‘Sums Up’ Services in 81-82*, by Tracy Annis, ST 5-11-82)
- September: Describes all the camp has to offer; equipment available at no charge. Upcoming events. “Just a few hours in this scenic setting will take you miles from homework and exams, even though it is really within walking distance of campus.”(*College Camp – Something for Everyone*, Out Front, September 1982)
- September 3: Welcome to new students; brief description of the column; the College Camp (“multi-faceted outdoor recreation facility,” “has something for everyone,” the lodge built in 1962; the lottery system; Tip of the week. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 9-3-82)
- September 21: The Oneonta Outing Club, its functions, and lending service, (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 9-21-82)
- September 24: Advertisement from the Friendship Committee and Ancillary Services, presenting SuperGames VI, October 2. (ST 9-24-82)
- September 24: “...Are you an athlete, semi-athlete, or not an athlete at all? Join Freddy and the Friendship Committee for the First Fall Friendship Weekend Games.” Wrestling tournament, Freddy’s 3-mile Fun Run, Friendship Weekend’s Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. (*Sign Up for Super Games*, ST 9-24-82)

- October 1: Full-page advertisement for First Fall Friendship Weekend, October 1, 2, and 3. Lists events and times, entry fees, etc. (ST 10-1-82)
- October 5: Fascinating biography of Noah John Rondeau, an Adirondack hermit (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 10-5-82)
- October 12: The Third Annual Sepp Rhoese Fitness Trail Run, to be held Oct. 17; description and history of the race; open to anyone associated with SUCO, along with students, faculty and staff of Hartwick College. (*Fitness Trail Race to Measure Endurance*, ST 10-12-82)
- October 15: Advertisement for Fitness Trail Run (ST 10-15-82)
- October 19: NYS Outdoor Education Association, and how it can pertain to education majors as well as anyone else. “The important thing about outdoor education is that it is a golden opportunity for the classroom teacher to introduce their students to the curriculum in a manner which is both fun and lasting in impression.” Tip of the Week. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 10-19-82)
- October 29: College Camp Lottery announcement. (ST 10-29-82)
- November 2: “Why hunting,” – ethics and rationale of hunting; tip of the week. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 11-2-82)
- November 2: “Dragon East Wants You!” Employment opportunities at Dragon East. (ST 11-2-82)
- November 19: “Slob hunters,” tip of the week(*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 11-19-82)
- November 19: Advertisement for the 2nd Annual Yuletide Festival, Dec. 12th, at the Camp Lodge. Includes itinerary, contests and prizes. (ST 11-19-82)
- December 10: Getting your cross country skis in good condition for the season; tip of the week. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 12-10-82)

1983

- January: Article on Ron Nelson, who has been director of the Dragon East Ski Area for 3 years, and is a junior at Hartwick College. Dragon East is “a great place to learn to ski...I’m surprised it’s not used more than it is.” (*Dragon East Director Does More Than Ski*, Out Front, January 1983)
- January: Great winter events at the College Camp, including the winter camping trip, downhill and cross-country skiing, Winter Super Games, and

“dorm nights.” (*Snowshoes, Skis and Sleds: College Camp Has it All*, Out Front, January 1983)

- January 28: “As part of this celebration the College Camp will be bringing you the different cross country ski activities during the week of January 29 – February 6.” Describes the various activities. (*Celebrate National Cross Country Ski Week*, by Snapper, ST 1-28-83)
- February 4: The Camp has something for everyone during the snowy season. Nighttime downhill skiing, dorm lodge rental, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, photography, Winter Super Games. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 2-4-83)
- February 4: Advertisement for National Cross Country Ski Week. (ST 2-4-83)
- February 11: Advertisement for Winter Supergames. (ST 2-11-83)
- February 12: First Annual Winter Supergames booklet. (February 12, 1983)
- February 18: Extinction : “It is our responsibility as an intelligent society to prevent the extinction of any species of animal. Remember, extinction is forever...” What we can do. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 2-18-83)
- March 8: Survey to “help us meet your outdoor program needs.”(*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 3-8-83)
- March 22: Thanks the SIX people who filled out the survey. Fun facts, tip of the week. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 3-22-83)
- April 8: College Camp lottery announcement. (ST 4-8-83)
- April 8: Advertisement for Super Games VI. (ST 4-8-83)
- April 12: Natural vs. artificial lures for trout season. (*SUSU [sic] Speaks*, ST 4-12-83)
- April 19: Ecology of streams, the effect humans have, etc. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Elizabeth A. Chester, ST 4-19-83)
- April 22...: Advertisement for Spring Weekend (Supergames, 2nd Annual Ultimate Frisbee). (ST 4- 22,26, 29 -83)
- April 26: Signs of Spring. (*The ORC Speaks*, ST 4-26-83)
- May 10: Using backpacking stoves rather than fires, for camping cookouts. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 5-10-83)

- July 23: Hartwick's and SUCO's camps open for summer. Our College Camp gets about 1,000 – 7,000 annual visitors during the summer. (*College Camps Remain Open for Summer Use*, by Greg Brown, DS 7-23-83)
- August: Describes the regular facilities as well as upcoming activities at the Camp. (*College Camp Schedules Fall Activities*, Out Front, August 1983)
- September 2: “One of the special opportunities that is unique to Oneonta is the College Camp.” Abundant wildlife, fitness trails, backpacking, camping (mandatory free camping permit prior to setting up camp) (“if you pack it in, pack it out.”), the lodge. Guided trail walks offered by staff the next weekend. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 9-2-83)
- September 23: The Oneonta Outing Club, which “offers a series of programs designed to ‘broaden your horizons.’” (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 9-23-83)
- September 27: Advertisement for Fall Fling, Super Games VI and Ultimate Frisbee tournament. (ST 9-27-83)
- October 3: Supergames VI booklet, October 3, 1983.
- October 4: Highlights of the Supergames. 6 teams participated; 12 events (balance beam, the lifesaver and apple passes, croquet, pitch-a-tent, and more). Said one official, “No one seemed to take the games so seriously that they forgot to have a great time and lots of fun.” (*Supergames...Competition Brings College Camp Excitement*, by Nancy Freyer, ST 10-4-83)
- October 18: Playing music, a recreation of long ago. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 10-18-83)
- November 11: “Ways to regain lost money have already been instituted...The selling of College Camp's ski operation will also cut down on expenses.” (*O.A.S. Budget Forced to Experience Cutbacks*, by Alide Clemans, ST 11-11-83)
- November 11: History of the architecture of Pine Knot Point, originating at SUNY Cortland's camp, which recently suffered from a fire. (*The ORC Speaks*, ST 11-11-83)
- November 15: Advertisement for Winter Camping (ST 11-15-83)
- December 2: Advertisement for 3rd Annual Pre-Finals Holiday Celebration (decorating the lodge, piñata, visit from Santa, hot drinks and fresh baked goods). (ST 12-2-83)

- December 9: Game management through hunting. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 12-9-83)

1984

- January: Nyalls and Cynthia Hartman, who have “moved in to the trailer near the College Camp Lodge, to work with Camp Director Snapper Petta.” (*People, Out Front*, January 1984)
- January: “Although we have had to close the downhill ski operation due to excessive operating costs and deterioration of equipment, Dragon East is by no means closed.” All of Camp remains open through the winter. Over 10 miles of winter trails for skiing/snowshoeing. Info on National Cross-Country Ski Week. (*Dragon East Open for Sledding; College Camp Celebrates X-Country Ski Week*, *Out Front*, January 1984)
- January 24: Many opportunities to enjoy all the possibilities of winter at the “new” Dragon East Winter Recreation Area; special programs. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 1-24-84)
- February 3: Advertisement for National Cross Country Ski Week. (ST 2-3-84)
- February 7: How our native wildlife cope with the fluctuations of winter, and how snow helps them to adapt. (*The ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 2-7-84)
- February 10, 14: Advertisement for “Moonlight Ski Tour” (ST 2-10, 14 – 84)
- March 23: The problem with using wood to heat the home. Even using dead/dying trees is destructive to the natural equilibrium, as many species depend on them for food, shelter, etc. “Dead” trees give new life to other species. 3-5 “snags” per acre should be left to maintain the balance. (*Naturalist’s Notebook*, by Snapper, ST 3-23-84)
- April 3: “Return a Gift to Wildlife” program. (*Naturalist’s Notebook*, ST 4-3-84)
- May: Discusses the many possibilities the Camp offers for all those students who “are contemplating on different activities to fill their lazy days.” Hiking, photography, camping, fishing, and more. (*Make This Spring Different at College Camp*, *Out Front*, May 1984)
- September: “A quick trip to the College Camp offers a quiet relaxed atmosphere that makes you feel like you’re on vacation.” Lists all the facilities, activities planned for the fall, etc. (*College Camp*, *Out Front*, September 1984)
- September 14: “One of our closest natural wonderlands is located only one mile away from campus.” Activities, programs available. “So feel free to enjoy the

many opportunities that exist for you at your College Camp...that's why we're here!" (*ORC Speaks*, by Snapper, ST 9-14-84)

- September 14: *Help Wanted for Super Games VII*. Those who volunteer as judges and officials will receive an official Super Games VII painter's cap, free lunch, and "lots of fun and my undying gratitude." (ST 9-14-84)
- September 14: Advertisement for Super Games VII. (ST 9-14-84)
- October 9: Advertisement for 4th Annual Sepp Rhoese Fitness Run. (ST 10-9-84)
- October 12: Advertisement for 4th Annual Sepp Rhoese Fitness Run. (ST 10-12-84)
- October 19: Good guidelines for hiking. (*Naturalist's Notebook*, by Rosemarie Morgan, ST 10-19-84)
- November 2: Danger of drinking "fresh" mountain water: beaver fever. (*Naturalist Notebook*, ST 11-2-1984)

1985

- January: Winter Recreation Area is open weekends for equipment rental; cross-country ski trails; van service from Campus. (*Fun in the Snow*, Out Front, January 1985)
- January 25: Describes the excitement of winter activities to be had at Dragon East. Hours, programs, activities. (*Winter Fun: Dragon East Open*, ST 1-25-85)
- February 1: Winter's wonderland. Snow can offer protection and warmth. Winter camping at College Camp. (*Naturalist's Notebook*, by Snapper, ST 2-1-85)
- February 1: Advertisement for Moonlight Madness (ST 2-1-85)
- February 5: Advertisement for Moonlight Madness (ski tour and snowshoe adventure) (ST 2-5-85)
- February 8: Advertisement for Winter Camp Program (ST 2-8-85)
- February 15: Hypothermia. (*Naturalist Notebook*, by Snapper, ST 2-15-85)
- March 8: Frostbite, frost-nip. (*Naturalist Notebook*, by Karen Bender, ST 3-8-85)

- March 15: Two student Camp caretaker positions open. (*Work at College Camp*, ST 3-15-85)
- March 22: Signs of Spring. (*Naturalist Notebook*, by Snapper, ST 3-22-85)
- April 23: Advertisement for 1st Annual Triple Treat [sic] Triathlon, from Hartwick's Pine Lake Campus to SUCCO's College Camp Lodge. Sponsored by OAS College Camp & Pine Lake. (ST 4-23-85)
- May 3: Minimum impact camping. (*Naturalist's Notebook: Environmental Ethics*, by Snapper, ST 5-3-85)
- September 4: Very welcoming article "Did you know that by attending SUNY O you have the privilege of recreating in 192 acres of a woodland wonderland? Well, you do! And all you need to do to take advantage of this opportunity is to come out to *your* College Camp." Describes all the opportunities available. (*College Camp Welcomes You*, ST 9-4-85)
- September 11: College Camp lottery notice. (not copied) (ST 9-11-85)
- September 25: Nice imagery of the fall goings-on at Camp. Goes into discussion about how animals prepare for the winter. (*College Camp News and Notes*, by Snapper, ST 9-25-85)
- October 9: Article describing how the local inhabitants of the central Adirondacks used native materials. "...the natural world has much to offer. All it takes is enthusiasm and the impetus to learn about nature's many gifts." (*Naturalist's Notebook: Native Material*, by Snapper, ST 10-9-85)
- October 16: Fifth annual Sepp Rhoese Fitness Trail Run to be held on the Sunday of Parents Weekend. "In celebration of the weekend, there will also be race divisions for parents and alumni." (*Fitness Trail Run Returns*, ST 10-16-85)
- October 16: Brief article about the Super Games VIII. Nine teams, eight games (musical chairs, kill-the-cups, the limbo, volleyball tap, and more). (*Super Games VIII*, ST 10-16-85)
- October 30: College Camp lottery notice (not copied). (ST 10-30-85)
- November 13: "A quick glance at some of our technology will reveal the contributions of the natural world," from Velcro to snowshoes to insulation in sleeping bags. (*The Naturalist's Notebook*, ST 11-13-85)

- December 11: Advertisement for January 18 activities (traying, x-country skiing, tobogganing, snowshoeing; special programs: moonlight ski tours, dorm nights, snow caves...). (ST 12-11-85)

1986

- January 22: Photo: "Snapper instructs students on the fine art of skiing." (ST 1-22-86)
- January 29: Advertisement for Cross Country Ski Week, with various activities scheduled. (ST 1-29-86)
- January 29: Outdoor education, including Project WILD, Project Learning Tree, Acclimatization. (*Naturalist's Notebook*, by Snapper, ST 1-29-86)
- February 12: The three basic types of snowshoes; how to care for them. (*Snapper Tells All About Snowshoes: Naturalist's Notebook*, by Snapper, ST 2-12-86)
- February 12: "It all started one rainy morning several months ago. Eighteen people woke up early to arrive at college camp for the Super Games by 9:00 a.m....When they arrived at the camp they found the games were changed to indoor competition because of the weather. All who competed that day had fun..." (*Super Games Draw Super Response*, by Stephen DeQuinzio, ST 2-12-86)
- March 12: Advertisement for "College Camp Job Opportunities" (ST 3-12-86)
- March 19: The process for making that sweet delicious syrup, which hasn't changed much over the years. (*The Sugaring Season is Here*, by Snapper, ST 3-19-86)
- March 19: Announcement for free film. (*Return to Nature – Tuesday, March 25*, ST 3-19-86)
- April 30: Signs of Spring; things to do. (*Naturalist's Notebook*, by Snapper, ST 4-30-86)
- April 30: Descriptive depiction of possibilities that await you if you decide to go on the College Camp 1-week trip to the Adirondacks. (*Adirondack Adventure*, ST 4-30-86)
- May: Descriptive article on the seven-day Spring trip (*Let's Get Mind and Body Ready! We're Going on a Trip Canoeing, Hiking, Living, Learning, Out Front*, May 1986)

- September 17: All the wonderful things the Camp has to offer; describes flora and fauna, recreation... "...regardless of the season, your College Camp has something to offer you... you'll find a little bit of outdoor heaven in your own backyard." (*The College Camp Offers Much*, ST 9-17-86)
- September 17: College Camp lottery notice. (not copied) (ST 9-17-86)
- September 24: A great blue heron has made the lake outside Hunt Union its home. Make sure to look for this bird: "If you've never seen the grace and beauty of a great blue heron in flight the sight will amaze you....It's truly a wonderful sight." (*Naturalist's Notebook*, by Snapper, ST 9-24-86)
- October 8: A new resident at the pond – a beaver, and her 3 babies! A bit about beavers; this one is beginning to build a lodge. (*Naturalist's Notebook*, by Snapper, ST 10-8-86)
- October 22: Migration. Besides the obvious migration of birds, many mammals also migrate. (*Naturalist's Notebook*, by Snapper, ST 10-22-86)
- November 5: All about the many uses of cattails. (*Naturalist's Notebook*, by Snapper, ST 11-5-86)
- November 19: How different animals cope with the cold of winter. (*Naturalist's Notebook's*, by Snapper, ST 11-19-86)
- December 10: Various forms of adaptation by animals for winter. (*Naturalist's Notebook*, by Snapper, ST 12-10-86)

1987

- January 28: College Camp lottery notice. (not copied) (ST 1-28-87)
- February 11: Advertisement for Winter programs snowshoe walks: Winter wildlife and winter photography. (*Winter Awakens in the Winter Naturalist Program*, ST 2-11-87)
- February 11: Announcement of winter constellation watch program at Camp (*College Camp*, ST 2-11-87)
- February 11: Advertisement for Valentines activities at Camp (horse-drawn sleigh rides, snowshoe adventure, moonlight ski tour) (*College Camp is For Lovers*, ST 2-11-87)
- March 11: Article about job openings for two student caretakers. (*Work is Available at the College Camp*, ST 3-11-87)

- September 10: The Outdoor Program is a “cooperative venture between the Oneonta Outing Club and the Ancillary Service’s College Camp.” Hang-gliding, rock-climbing, caving trips, and more. Also describes everything the Camp has to offer. (*Oneonta’s Outdoor Program Welcomes You*, by Snapper, ST 9-10-87)
- September 10: Advertisement for Twilight Canoe Trips from ORC. (ST 9-10-87)
- September 10: Advertisement for Adirondack Canoe Trip from ORC. (ST 9-10-87)
- October 8: College Camp lottery announcement. (Not copied) (ST 10-8-87)
- November 19: Describes the column: “to take a broad look at the out-of-doors”). Oneonta’s landfill situation, with possible “transfer station” near the Susquehanna River; recycling as a way to reduce the amount of garbage. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 11-19-87)
- December 3: Notice that “Due to the lack of response to the College Camp lottery, all reservations will now be held on a first-come first served basis.” (ST 12-3-87)
- December 10: Survival of wildlife during the winter. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 12-10-87)

1988

- January 21: List of activities for January and February , most to be held at College Camp. (*Outing Club*, ST 1-21-88)
- March 17: “Spring’s arrival should trigger in all of us a signal to become stewards of our environment. As the season of renewal begins it’s imperative that we don’t jeopardize nature’s cycles with our indifference... As the season unfolds I hope that each of you will consider taking on a greater role in preserving our natural world.” (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 3-17-88)
- April 21: Great descriptive article describing “a typical day on the annual trip to the Adirondack Mountains offered each year through the Outdoor Resource Center.” (*An Adirondack Adventure*, ST 4-21-88)
- April 21: General article on canoeing. (*Oneonta Outdoors: Can you Canoe?*, ST 4-21-88)
- April 21: Article on upcoming events: canoe trip, Adirondack trip, etc. (*Outings with the Outing Club*, ST 4-21-88)

- April 26: OAS “is preparing to buy 70 acres of former town farmland next to the college camp for playing fields and other future athletic needs.” (From Helen Ranieri, who says an agreement has been reached). “The land previously was farmland used for grazing cattle and horses, said Petta, who previously was a residential director at the college camp.” Lists price - \$1500/acre for a total of \$105,000 (*SUCO Group Seeks to Expand College Camp*, by Denise Richardson, DS 4-26-88)
- April 28: Almost word-for-word copy of the April 26 Daily Star article. (*OAS Plans to Purchase Land*, Collegian 4-28-88)
- May 5: Types of canoes; what to look for (2 pages) (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 5-5-88)
- May 22-28: Adirondack Canoe Trip advertisement poster. “A recreational & historical look at the Adirondack region.” 1988?
- September 8: Great article about all the fun opportunities at College Camp, for every season – there is something for everyone; wildlife; plant life. (*College Camp, Your Vacation Location*, ST 9-8-88)
- September 22: Notice that reservations will now be on first come, first served basis. (*College Camp Reservations*, ST 9-22-88)
- September 22: All about the Outing Club: “The club is your direct ticket to adventure, excitement, and wild life.”(2 photos of 4 happy campers) (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 9-22-88)
- October 6: Two photos: “College camp is a good place to relax and enjoy yourself” (2 people relaxing), and scenery. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 10-6-88)
- October 20: The importance of natural fires in our environment. (*Oneonta Outdoors: Forest Fires Fan the Flame of Life*, ST 10-20-88)
- November 10: College Camp listed as something to do in Oneonta, under Parks. Lists fitness trail, hiking, camping, fishing, cross country skiing, hours. (*There is More To Oneonta Than Just Bars*, ST 11-10-88)
- November 17: Lists ten great environmental commandments by Daniel Bloom. (*Oneonta Outdoors: Environmental Commandments*, by Snapper, ST 11-17-88)
- December 8: “Location [of wilderness] is immaterial. Wilderness is here. It’s in the mind’s eye that we can see it.” (*Oneonta Outdoors: The Beauty of Wilderness*, by Snapper, ST 12-8-88).

- February 9: Lack of precipitation: impending water shortage. Gives five suggestions on how to conserve water now. (*Oneonta Outdoors: Conserve Water: Shower Together*, by Snapper, ST 2-9-89)
- February 23: The disappearance of habitat for many species. It's easy for people to change habitats, unfortunately it's impossible for animals: "We can move on, they don't get the chance..."(*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 2-23-89)
- March 9: We've become disconnected to the signs nature gives us about predicting weather. Contains wise sayings with explanations and tips to forecast the weather yourself. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 3-9-89)
- April 6: Natural signs of Spring – "the season of rebirth." "Spring HAS sprung. You owe it to yourself to get out and enjoy it. Take the time to investigate Oneonta's outdoor riches and see it first hand. You'll be glad you did it." (*Oneonta Outdoors: Hear Ye, Hear Ye: Spring Has Sprung!*, by Snapper, ST 4-6-89)
- April 20: 10 essentials every camper should have in the knapsack, just in case the camper gets lost. (*Oneonta Outdoors: Ten Little Miracles*, by Snapper, ST 4-20-89)
- May 4: A stirring message especially for the graduating class – "teach your children well..." (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 5-4-89)
- September 7: Advertisement for College Camp: Sepp Rhoese Fitness Trail, Frisbee Golf, "all this and more is available at YOUR COLLEGE CAMP." (ST 9-7-89)
- September 14: "...the opportunity to get involved in the out-of-doors is right at your doorstep." Discusses Outing Club, and all it has to offer.(*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 9-14-89)
- September 28: Article about a canoe trip with Germans visiting the area; how amazed they were at the wildlife here – things we may take for granted. We need to appreciate this, and do what we can to preserve it. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 9-28-89)
- October 26: Offers a few suggestions about reusing and reducing instead of dumping as garbage. (*Oneonta Outdoors: Reuse and Reduce*, by Snapper, ST 10-26-89)

- November 9: Different ways animals adapt to the cold weather. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 11-9-89)
- December 7: In the tradition of the season, the Outing Club will have the Yuletide Celebration at College Camp. “Everyone is invited to take a break from studying for finals for a few hours of fun.” Activities include Yule log hunt, stories, and free refreshments. (*Oneonta Outdoors: Celebrate the Yuletide Season*, by Snapper, ST 12-7-89)
- December 7: Advertisement for Yuletide Celebration. (ST 12-7-89)

1990

- February 1: Advertisement for Celebrate Winter activities (learn to ski clinic, horse drawn sleigh rides, snowshoe walks). ST 2-1-90
- February 1: Advertisement for “Make Tracks...to the College Camp this Winter!” (ST 2-1-90)
- February 1: “The College Camp is the best place to escape to when winter calls. The Camp’s 252 acres...are home to cross country ski trails...miles of open space for snow-shoeing...” “So give winter a try...It’s an adventure unto itself!” (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 2-1-90)
- February 1: Celebration of the winter season at College Camp. Learn to ski free, horse drawn sleigh rides, Naturalist’s Winter Snowshoe Walk. All events are free. (*Celebrate Winter*, ST 2-1-90)
- February 8: The plan for the Observatory being moved to the Camp. When complete, the Observatory will include a doublewide trailer (for classroom/work room) and nine telescopes. Lists reasons for the move . “The new telescope combined with the new location will enable students to observe more distant objects with greater clarity than was possible before.” Controversial: “aesthetic shock” to the Camp. (*Observatory Moves*, by Beth Campbell, ST 2-8-90)
- February 15: Paper bags break down in as little as 3 months; whereas plastic bags may take anywhere from 1 to 240 years. Lists suggestions. (*Oneonta Outdoors: Paper, Please*, by Snapper, ST 2-15-90)
- March 15: Article on maple syrup.(*Oneonta Outdoors*, ST 3-15-90)
- March 22: Told from the view of Mother Earth. “...If you want me to take care of you, you need to treat me a bit more kindly as well... After all, it doesn’t take much to keep your old Mom content. A little love and care is all that I ask for.” (*Oneonta Outdoors: A guest column from your mother*, ST 3-22-90)

- April 5: “You have to see it to believe it! Two-hundred and sixty-two acres of the most beautiful country around is just waiting for you to explore its many natural wonders.” How to get there, all the great things it offers...(*Focus on O.A.S.: OAS Brings You The Great Outdoors*, ST 4-5-90)
- April 19: Even though a lot of environmental issues seem so huge that they’re beyond anything we can do to make a difference, we CAN make a difference! (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 4-19-90)
- April 26: “Earth Day is our chance to be born again in an environmental sense.” (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 4-26-90)
- September 6: Outdoor opportunities at SUCO: ORC, College Camp. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 9-6-90)
- September 27: What happens when people from the city move to the country; they sometimes expect the city’s conveniences. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 9-27-90)
- September 27: Cross-country skiing, use of the observatory during the program. (*The Elderhostel Program*, by Ellen Glick, ST 9-27-90)
- October 4: Woolly bears. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 10-4-90)
- October 18: Animals’ adaptations for winter. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 10-18-90)
- October 25: Events, equipment loan, etc.(*Discovering the Outdoor Resource Center*, by Robert Thalmann, ST 10-25-90)
- October 25: How to read topo maps and use compasses, which will help when you’re lost! (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 10-25-90)
- November 8: Using topo maps and compasses in conjunction. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 11-8-90)
- November 29: Thoughtful article about what do we want to be thankful for? “I want to be able to give thanks for a world where both people and the planet that supports us are governed by the golden rule...” (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 11-29-90)
- December 13: “Within the ebb and flow of our natural world you will find the silent peacefulness that characterizes the season.” Describes a number of places to look. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 12-13-90)

- February 7: Great things to do through the Outing Club and College Camp. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 2-7-91)
- February 21: How animals cope with the cold weather. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 2-21-91)
- March 14: Maple syrup. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 3-14-91)
- March 28: Signs of Spring. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 3-28-91)
- October 3: Legend of the Great Bear constellation. College Camp is a great place to enjoy autumn. "All too soon the cold of winter will be upon us. Treat yourself and GET OUTSIDE! You'll be glad you did." (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 10-3-91)
- September 19: Outdoor program; everyone is already a member of the Outing Club, "By virtue of the fact that you've paid for a SAC card you are entitled to all the benefits of membership in the club. It's up to you as to how active or inactive you wish to be." Lists services available. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 9-19-91)
- October 17: "We live on a finite planet, yet we continue to carry out our lives as if it were infinite." "Think globally, act locally." (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 10-17-91)
- October 31: Some folklore and history from the Catskills. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 10-31-91)
- November 21: Big-game hunting. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 11-21-91)

1992

- January 30: Cross-country skiing can have just as much thrill as downhill. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 1-30-92)
- February 13: How snow affects the wildlife. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 2-13-92)
- March 12: In remembrance of Harry Roberts, an inspiring author. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, T 3-12-92)
- March 26: Maple syrup. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 3-26-92)

- April 30: Signs of Spring. Snapper runs ORC and is SUNY Oneonta's Director of Outdoor Recreation. (*Oneonta Outdoors*, by Snapper, ST 4-30-92)
- August 27: New location of ORC in Ford Hall. Upcoming ORC and Outing Club events. "So, first year student or fifth year wonder, the ORC has something for you." (*Where is the Outdoor Resource Center?* ST 8-27-92)
- December 3: "College camp is now accepting application for the position of student caretaker." (ST 12-3-92)
- December 10: Bio on Snapper. From the origin of his nickname, to where he grew up, to his dedication to serving the students. Director of College Camp from 1980 – 1987, and the many other ways he has had an impact. Great quotes. (*Outdoorsman Snapper Petta Doesn't Bite*, by Bill Winkler, ST 12-10-92)
- (No date): *Pine Creek Nature Trail: A Self Guided Interpretive Nature Trail at the College Camp*. 38-page book with black and white photographs and drawings. Very descriptive and inviting, the booklet educates and invites readers to enjoy every step along the trail.

1993

- May 6: Budget finally finished for next year, with the major change being "reducing support for the College Camp" among a few other things. "By reducing support for the College Camp, it is predicted that the camp, with the exception of the observatory, will close at the end of the fall 1993 semester." (*Prices Up, Services Cut: College Camp Funding Dropped in Ancillary Services Budget*, by Carol Teich, ST 5-6-93)
- May 6: "The College Camp cost [sic] \$70,000 – 80,000 a year to run. OAS claims it cannot afford to run the Camp and that the Camp won't be missed because not many students use it anyway... Once the Camp is closed it will also be hard to reopen it." Lists various people to contact to voice your opinion. (*Don't Let the College Camp Go*, by Phillip Gordon, ST 5-6-93)
- October 20: *Letter* from OAS Board of Directors President and OAS General Manager, to students, faculty, staff and members of the community: "Due to rising costs and declining revenues, the College Camp will no longer be available for general use after December 22, 1993." Includes questions and answers. (October 20, 1993)
- October 21: Info from the brochure on College Camp, copied word-for-word. "For those of you who are unaware, this little-known luxury of resources will soon vanish...Why not contribute to its revival. It will be no more as of Spring 1994." (*This Camp Is Your Camp*, ST 10-21-93)

- November 4: Letter addressed to SUCO and community: “Due to rising costs and declining revenues, the College Camp will no longer be available for general use as of December 22, 1993.” Lists the three reasons (not self-sufficient money-wise, “the OAS Board could no longer justify subsidizing the camp at the expense of its other service operations,” and “unfair to subsidize a service available to the entire college community (i.e., the College Camp) by increasing the expenses to students on the meal plan.”). “...Many people are committed to investigating ways the College Camp could be reopened.” Also includes questions and answers. (*College Camp to Close in Late December*, ST 11-4-93)
- November 11: “The Department of Physics and Astronomy of the [sic] is pleased to announce its second season of astronomical videos and public telescope observing.” Description of the telescopes. Schedule of events. (*Galaxies, Star Clusters Within Reach*, ST 11-11-93)
- December 2: “First we said farewell to ‘Cheers’ and now we are about to say farewell to the College Camp, what’s next? The bars downtown? Or possibly the library?” Lists what the camp has to offer. Author offers alternatives (raising SAC fee, leasing it, etc.). “The College camp is a vital asset to Oneonta and the community...Saving the college camp will ensure that the students of tomorrow can enjoy one of Oneonta’s greatest assets: ‘The College Camp.’” (*Attention All Students and Faculty*, by Brian Kirey, ST 12-2-93)
- December 9: Describes the December 1 astronomical video and telescope viewing: ...”everyone met at the observatory at College Camp (which, unfortunately, will be closing for an indefinite period starting next semester due to a lack of funds.)” (*Star Watch at the Observatory*, by Nick Gauthier, ST 12-9-93)

1994

- November 17: “Almost a year after [SUCO’s] College Camp closed, a task force has concluded that the camp is an important part of the college and should be reopened.” Survey sent to 500 faculty and staff; 80 responses. “...the camp costs \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year to operate. It was generating less than \$5,000 a year when officials decided to close it, Hall said.” “Ideally, the task force would like to see the camp reopen by next fall...” The way to get the necessary revenue would be to harvest timber on the camp. (*Reopen SUCO College Camp, Task Force Says*, by Lisa Miller, DS 11-17-94)

1999

- May 10: A movement is stirring to reopen the Camp, even on a limited basis. Protest demonstration is scheduled. Numerous studies have been done, calling

for the reopening of the camp. Molly Dolan, VP of the Student Association, said “We are looking to get the camp back on its feet...All of a sudden this has come to our attention and a lot of students would like to see it open. Getting campus support from students has got us motivated.” (w/ 1 photo of Molly Dolan by the closed gate entrance). (*Students Want Camp Opened*, by Andrew Tutino, DS 5-10-99)

- October 27: Annual costs of insurance, taxes etc. for the camp; how much it would cost for repairs etc. to reopen it. Thomas Ryder says “At this point we have not come up with enough revenue producing ideas to justify the necessary repairs. We are making this issue a priority.” “Currently OAS is selling timber from the land to fund the camp at a minimum level. This sale will allow the camp to be funded for the next two years.” Dilemma over past few years: to restore, or sell? (*Decision Time: What To Do With the Neglected College Camp?* By Barbara Merry, ST 10-27-99)

2000

- March 15: “...seven years ago OSC sold the college camp to the OAS because students were not taking advantage of the land.” A concern: will students take advantage of it? Will it support itself? “It is a shame to see such beautiful and resourceful land going to waste.” Lists benefits of reopening it. (2 photos: outside and inside the lodge) (*Orphaned College Camp Needs Your Help*, by Kerry Lyons, ST 3-15-00)
- March 22: The reopening depends on collaboration between OAS, OSC, and the SA, and initially high costs. “Eventually, the Camp might become what it was in the 1970s and 1980s, but we need student support and involvement if the Camp is to remain open.” (*Greek Life and the College Camp*, by Laura Kennedy, ST 3-22-00)
- April 5: Open hearing to discuss possible reopening of Camp; 40 students attended. Before, “sixty-five percent of the campus was supporting the full funding of the camp. However, the proposed system would allow for all students to support the camp through their activity fee” rather than meal plan. Concern: transportation, safety, etc. The SA will be voting on this. (1 photo of Pine Creek Nature Trail) (*Does the Camp Belong to Campus?* By Barbara Mery, ST 4-5-00)
- April 12: Recap of the SA meeting on Thursday March 30. Reopening would “only add on \$6.50 to each student’s fees.” “At Tuesday’s meeting, it seemed that many Senators were against the reopening of the College Camp. I simply don’t understand why...There will be a tour of the 262-acre camp...” (*Student Association: Illegal Appointments and College Camp*, (Opinion) by Laura Kennedy, ST 4-12-00)

- May 3: After long discussion about the pros and cons of supporting the College Camp, the motion to enter the partnership with OAS and OSC was approved. Discusses monetary contributions. "...by entering the partnership together, student input is guaranteed." "Reopening it will bring a new element to the college, something that students can be proud of having and enjoy." 3-year agreement. (*Student Association Enters the College Camp Partnership*, by Laura Kennedy, ST 5-3-00)
- May 3: Overview. "...I voted yes because I thought it would give students a better option than going downtown," one SA senator said. Main issue is how to promote it so students use it. Many don't know anything about it. (*Students Voice Opinions About Reopening the College Camp*, ST 5-3-00)
- May 3: Tours and meetings leading up to the decision. Passed by SA April 25. Where the initial funds will come from. Camp will be open in the fall. "The camp has a long history with the college and the students...It would be a shame to give up a really unique resource of this college," says Steve Perry, VP of Student Development. (1 photo of the lodge) (*Senate Votes 16-9 to Fund College Camp*, by Andrew Luis, ST 5-3-00)
- September 6: College Camp opened first day of classes, August 28! "The Camp's resurgence is due to the cooperative efforts" of the SA, OAS, and OSC. College Camp Advisory Board, "made up of students, faculty and staff [will] guide the Camp in its mission." Improvement projects underway; how it is being used already (training for resident advisors etc.); future programs. (*College Camp Up and Running*, ST 9-6-00)
- September 25: Ribbon-cutting ceremony to be held Sept. 30, followed by "College at Oneonta Olympics 2000." Open from dawn to dusk for hiking, biking, x-country skiing, etc. Studies were done in '95 and '97, recommending that the camp be reopened, but lack of funding prevented this. (*Group Succeeds in Reopening SUCO's Camp*, by Denise Richardson, DS, 9-25-00)
- September 27: Migration. (*Oneonta Outdoors: Natural Beauty*, by Snapper, ST 9-27-00)
- October 18: Overview of Leave No Trace principles, with examples. (*Oneonta Outdoors: Guidelines to Preserve Our Habitat*, by Snapper, ST 10-18-00)
- October 25: Summary of Opening Ceremonies for College Camp. Lists speakers (Donovan, Lugo, Ryder). 9 game stations, teams of 3 women and 3 men; games included the limbo, orange pass, Frisbee fling. Doesn't state reason for postponement. (*Opening Ceremonies, 'Olympics' Rescheduled at College Camp*, ST 10-25-00)

- November 1: How his dog leads him to new discoveries: "...my travels with Annie reinforce the power of learning in the out-of-doors." (*Oneonta Outdoors: The Outdoor Explorer and His Travels With His Dog Annie*, by Snapper, ST 11-1-00)

2001

- February 14: Advertisement for Winter Festival at the College Camp. Ski lessons, horse-drawn sleigh rides, snowshoe walk. All for free. (ST 2-14-01)
- May 2: 4 photographs from Spring Jam Fair on April 28. "...students had the opportunity to travel to the College Camp and horseback ride, listen to and play music, compete in contests, and spend the day in the sun." (Photos by Amanda Chessa, ST 5-2-01)
- May 31: Events on Sunday to be held at Camp, including continental breakfast. (*Alumni to Return to Oneonta Campus For Reunion*, DS 5-31-01)
- October 3: "...Hundreds of students converged at the College Camp to enjoy a variety of games and prizes" during the CUAC-sponsored Fall Fair. Describes some games and prizes. There were also artistic activities, and various other booths including "Chocolate Dipping." Music, volleyball tournament, and more. (*Fall Fair 2001 Turns Out To Be a Big Hit*, by Jeremy Mis, ST 10-3-01)
- November 7: Outing Club's Observatory program begins. (ST 11-7-01)
- December 5: Last observatory program of the semester. (ST 12-5-01)
- December 5: Annual Yuletide festival, with crafts, refreshments, and the traditional hunt for the Yule Log. (*Yule Festival at the College Camp*, ST 12-5-01)

2002

- January 30: Description of the observatory facilities, and video and telescope sessions to be held. (*Telescope Observing and Video Series*, ST 1-30-02)
- March 20: Observatory program. (ST 3-20-02)
- April 17: As part of Spring Weekend activities, the Native American Festival will be held at the Camp. (*Native American Festival at College Camp*, ST 4-17-02)
- June 8: Activities scheduled for Alumni Weekend at the College Camp. (*SUCO Alumni Roll In*, DS 6-8-02)

- August 26: Camp was host to “Camp Forget-Me-Not,” held by Hospice. “SUCO donated the grounds for the camp...” (*Learning to Grieve*, by Laura Alys Ward, DS 8-26-02)
- September 4: Upcoming Outing Club trips; reminder for the upcoming College Camp hike. (*Outing Club Plans Canoe Trips, Trail Hike*, ST 9-4-02)
- September 11: Advertisement for College Camp, w/ nice picture. “Free for student use...a great place to picnic hike, mountain bike...”(ST 9-11-02)
- October 16: Advertisement for Hayride and Pumpkin Carving at the Camp. (ST 10-16-02)
- October 30: Advertisement: “The College Camp Advisory Committee is interested in your experience with College Camp.” Asks to give feedback to the committee members. (*College Camp: Your Recreational Facility!* ST 10-30-02)

2003

- January 22: Advertisement for Snowshoeing dates, Winterfest, and Native American Festival. 2 photos. (*College Camp: 2003 Upcoming Events!* ST 1-22-03)
- January 29: List of trips from ORC; Observatory program. (*Outdoor Activity Signups Underway*, ST 1-29-03)
- March 19: Advertisement: “When the snow clears, our new basketball court will be available at College Camp!” (ST 3-19-03)
- April 19-20: History of Unalayii Lodge; history of the College Camp. Nicely written. (*Camp Took Classes Back to Nature*, by Mark Simonson, DS 4/19-20/03)
- September 17: Advertisement for College Camp: “One of the great benefits of being a student at OSC!” “A cooperative venture of the Student Association, the College at Oneonta, & the Organization of Ancillary Services.” (ST 9-17-03)
- November 5: Regional meeting to be held at the Camp about becoming a licensed outdoor guide. (*Interested in Being an Outdoor Guide?* ST 11-5-03)
- December 10: Crafts, refreshments, Yule log hunt and burning to be held at the Camp. Later an “Owl Prowl” with George Steele. Free and open to the community. (*Yule Celebration, ‘Owl Prowl’ at College Camp*, ST 12-10-03)

2004

- February 4: Advertisement for “College Camp Upcoming Events.” Including snowshoeing and Winterfest (horse-drawn sleigh ride, x-country skiing, etc.). 3 photos. (ST 2-4-04)
- February 18: Advertisement for College Camp Winterfest, w/ photo of horse-drawn sleigh ride. (ST 2-18-04)
- May 7: Public telescope observing brought to the public by the Dept. of Physics and Astronomy. (*SUCO to Hold Viewings of Comet for the Public*, DS 5-7-04)
- April 21: Native American Festival. Lists feature presenters (flute player, storyteller, etc.); exhibitors (crafts, basketry, quillwork). (*Native American Festival at College Camp Sunday*, ST 4-21-04)
- September 22: Advertisement for College Camp, with photo and emblem. (ST 9-22-04)

2005

- February 2: Horse-drawn sleigh rides, Native American activities, “tracks and traces” snowshoe walk, and refreshments, all free. (*College Camp to Offer Winterfest*, ST 2-2-05)
- February 2: Announces programs sponsored by the Outing Club: Owl Prowl, Winterfest x-country skiing pre-Super Bowl. (*Outing Club Sponsoring Winter Events*, ST 2-2-05)
- February 5: Describes the upcoming astronomical series. Says one professor, “It’s fun...It’s good to have this thing open to the public – I don’t know where you’d have this pleasure without this observatory.” Good way to have outreach. (*Stargazers Welcome at SUCO Program*, by Denise Richardson, DS 2-5-05)
- February 16: Advertisement for College Camp Upcoming Events. Snowshoeing, observatory program, wilderness first aid workshop, Native American Festival. (ST 2-16-05)
- March 9, 16: Brief description of the upcoming and nationally recognized wilderness first aid course. (*Wilderness First Aid Course*, ST March 9, 16, 2005)
- April 20: Advertisement for College Camp (picnic pavilion, basketball court, Native American Festival) (ST 4-20-05)
- May 4: Nice article describing the Native American Festival, “a cultural educational event.” “...this event has grown much in the four years since its inception.” Attendance: about 90 the first year to 200 this year. (*Native*

American Festival Features Crafts, Music, by Tom Bennett, ST 5-4-05)

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