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THE KNOTHOLE

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STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF FORESTRY

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TWO YEAR PROGRAM FOR RANGER SCHOOL

SYRACUSE, N.Y.-- A new educational program for forestry technicians has been announced by the College, and applications for the first class are now being accepted.

President Palmer explains that, "The two-year program which will award the Associate in Applied Science (A.A.S.) degree is the logical outgrowth of the College's Ranger School which has been operating at Wanakena, N. Y. for some 60 years."

The first year of training can be taken at the Forestry main campus here, or at any two-year college. Typical courses for the Freshman year include: English, biology, mathematics, economics, accounting, and graphics.

The second year will be spent at the Wanakena campus, in the western Adirondacks on Cranberry Lake. Here, in a forest environment with facilities for 90 students, the course work includes forest surveying and mapping; road design and layout; forest structures; tree identification; ecology and silviculture; logging; timber cruising; forest recreation; wildlife ecology; and forest protection for fire, insects, and disease.

Objectives of the new two-year program are to provide students with a basic understanding of sciences and forestry, a knowledge of forest management techniques, and the ability to work and communicate with people.

The newly expanded Ranger School program is designed to conclude after two years. The School assists in placing its graduates, and alumni are employed in local, state, and federal forestry and environmental agencies, and with private corporations and firms.

-SUNY College of Forestry
News Release 3/7/72

HEY EVERYBODY!

PAPER RECYCLING BINS ARE FOR PAPERS

NOT YOUR LUNCHES!!!

ACTING DEAN APPOINTED

SYRACUSE, N. Y.--Dr. Sidney A. Whitt has been appointed Acting Dean of the School of Environmental and Resource Engineering at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse, by President Edward E. Palmer. The appointment was made upon the recommendation of the faculty of the newly organized school.

Whitt has been teaching systems and industrial engineering courses and directing a program in production-systems engineering in the Wood Products Engineering Department since 1968. Prior to joining the College of Forestry he was head of the Industrial Engineering Department at Montana State University.

His background also includes 15 years in such positions as: vice president and director of engineering for Cordley & Hayes; assistant to the president of Baker Corp.; and chief design engineer for Fedders Mfg. Co.

-SUNY College of Forestry
News Release 2/22/72

In conjunction with the College of Forestry Student Association elections, a referendum will be held April 6 and 7 on a proposed \$3 per student increase in the College of Forestry mandatory student activity fee.

The additional revenue is needed to meet the rising costs of the Barbecue, the Banquet, club banquets, and possibly to fund a spring event such as the successful Unbarbecue.

-Jim Goulet

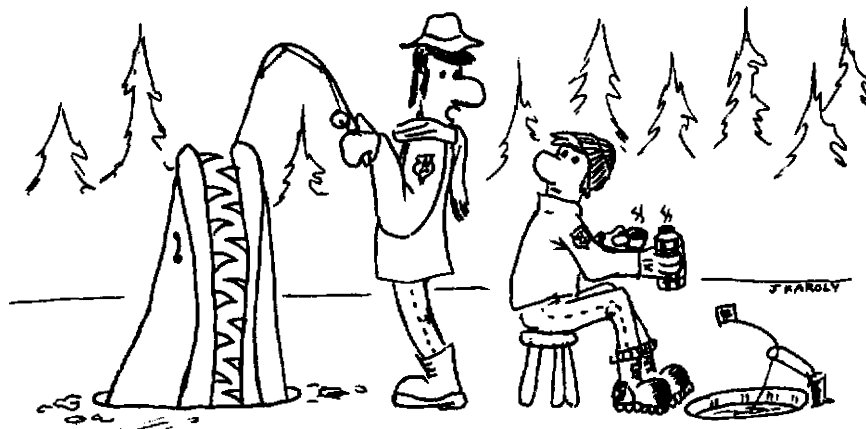
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SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING

The Office of Residential Life is sponsoring a program of special interest housing for the 1972-73 academic year. The one requisite is that those students interested in special interest housing gear their proposal to a recognized academic program or a topic of group interest. All undergraduate students may participate in this program. For further details call Laurie Roth, Office of Residential Life X2726, Margie Gaylord X2940, or Tom Cobb X2124.



ON THE AVERAGE, ABOUT HOW BIG
DOES A NORTHERN PIKE GET?

College of Forestry Student Association elections will be held on April 6 and 7. Nominations will be open from 7:00 p.m., March 8, until the end of the Student Council meeting March 22. Offices up for election are as follows:

Student Association Officers

1. President
2. 1st Vice President (the first runner up in the president election)
3. 2nd Vice President
4. Secretary
5. Treasurer
6. Social Chairman

Senior Class Officers

1. President
2. Vice President
3. Secretary-Treasurer
4. Social Chairman (not a Council member)
5. Four representative at-large positions

Junior Class Officers

Same as Seniors, except three at-large class representatives.

Sophomore Class Officers

Same as Juniors.

Freshman Class Officers

To be elected in the fall.

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Class social chairmen will not be Council members because of their positions, but they may run for a Student Association office or for a class representative at-large position in addition to running for class social chairman.

The Graduate Student Association shall hold their own elections and shall send three class officers and two at-large representatives to the Council.

Anyone interested in running for any undergraduate office, please contact Jim Goulet at X3544 or X7396, or have someone nominate you at a Student Council meeting on March 8, 15, or 27, or drop a note of nomination in the Student Council mailbox.

The Nominations Committee, consisting of Jim Goulet, Mary Dills, Paul Chakroff, Junstin Culkowski, Eric Mogren, and Robin Wall, will be soliciting candidates during the nominations period.

If you have any questions concerning the elections, please feel free to contact me at any time.

Refreshments will be served at elections.

-Jim Goulet

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SPRING 1972 VACATION SCHEDULE

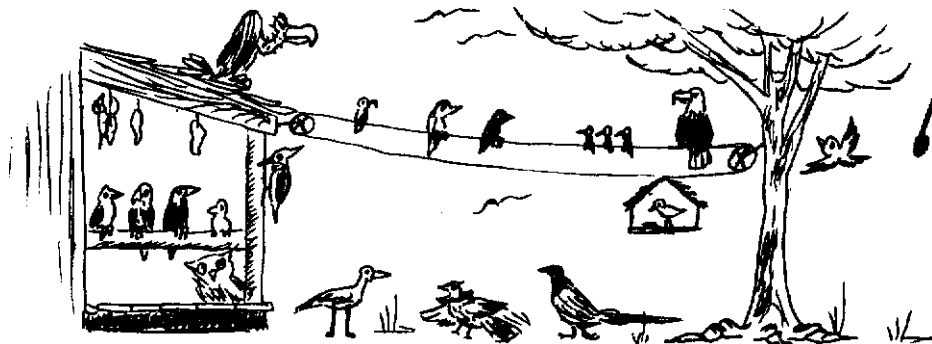
		<u>Main Floor</u>	<u>Reserve Book Room</u>
Friday	Mar. 24	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday	25	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	CLOSED
Sunday	26	CLOSED	CLOSED
Mon.-Fri.	27-31	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Check Circulation Desk
Saturday	Apr. 1	CLOSED	CLOSED
Sunday	2	CLOSED	CLOSED
Monday	3	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday	4	Resume Regular Hours	Resume Regular Hours

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS FOR 1972-73

The review of continuing student applications for the summer, fall and spring 1972-73 terms will begin in April. Students interested in applying for assistance are encouraged to file their applications immediately if they are not already filed. Applications (regular, NYHEAC, and Pulp & Paper applications), Parents' Confidential Statements and financial aid information are available in 108 Bray Hall.

CORRECTION

In last week's Moosewood's Notebook the cost of Wm. B. Vinal's book "Nature Recreation" was listed at \$1.75. It is now priced at \$2.25.



ADIRONDACK HOME

By MARK CLARK

GEORGE'S MYSTERY BIRD

George is a relic. He is what I affectionately call an "Old Timer"—a holdover from a time past and a treasure trove of early Adirondack history. He's also friend and benefactor to what seems like the hundreds of birds patronizing his back porch feed station.

While on a weekend trip back home, I heard he had some birds at his feeder that he didn't know. Intrigued by the thought of seeing such a rarity of Nature, that is, a bird that George didn't know, I made a point to go over and see him. I had never seen George's feeding station; I had only heard of it. It was an impressive sight! Two huge (1'x3') covered seed feeders rolled in and out on a moveable clothesline covered with chickadees. As George rolled in the feeder for a refill, a nuthatch, upside down on some suet nailed to the porch rafter, pecked away just inches from my head.

"Used up a hundred pounds of seed already," he told me. And I believed it. George scooped up a handful and chirped enticingly to the swarm of chickadees that had followed the feeder up to the porch. One of the bolder ones lighted on his thumb, picked up a billful, then flitted away.

"Better than having a canary all caged up all the time, isn't it?" he asked. "There's a couple of the unknowns now." George pointed to a pair of sparrow like birds working over the seed covered snow. "They're not sparrows, and they're not finches, even though they've yellow streaks through the wings. Called them Mystery Birds 'til I figured them out."

Later on inside we looked over some of his wealth of bird books and he pointed out what he thought it was: a pine siskin.

"Well, I'm sure you're right," I said, knowing that he knew more about it than I. Then, with a quick goodbye to the horde of birds swarming around his back porch, it was back to school for me—to study birds in a laboratory—stuffed ones no doubt!

ARCHERY CLUB MEETING TONIGHT!

Pete Buist will show slides on Big Game Bowhunting in the Rockies, tonight at the Archery Club meeting. It will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Moon Library Conference Room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

FRESHMAN FILMS

319 Marshall, 7 p.m. Tuesday, "Rivers in the Sky" (28 min.);

"Blessing of the Woods" (11 min.).

A lot of people expect a Student Association Presidential Candidate to come out with a large platform on what he wants to do. For those who expect this I'm afraid I'm going to disappoint you. First off let me introduce myself, I'm Bob Loveless and I'm running for the office of S.A. President. Now that the formalities are over let me tell you of my small but important platform. The first is on the Student Assembly's orientation program. This program definitely needs a revamping. Right at the beginning of the year all Freshman and Transfer students are called into Marshall Auditorium and there they sit, while one club President after another gets up and spins out his line of how you should participate. At the end of the hour you're let go and sometimes you never hear of the organization again. A program must be worked out to not only get students interested, but to keep them interested.

My second issue is the Knothole. The content of the Knothole is fine, but you are professional students working towards a professional goal, don't you deserve a newspaper instead of a news sheet, bulletin or whatever you want to call it? My goal is to make the Knothole a newspaper.

For those people who feel a President needs prior experience I think I can qualify. I've been on the Council for two years now. This year I worked on the Constitution revision committee so I know basically what is in the new Constitution. I also set up the Career Lecture Series that is going on now. This came about when strong interest was expressed at the Student Leaders Conference to have a Job Placement Center here. This isn't quite that ambitious but at least it's a start.

As for other "campaign promises" there aren't any. The ordinary responsibilities of the President—to hold Student Council meetings and be prepared for them, to voice student opinion to the administration, to work with S.U., to administer the club allocations, to meet along with other S.U.N.Y. S.A. Presidents with the Chancellor in Albany and to be a full-time student will keep me plenty busy. I feel however, that I have the know-how, the experience and the goals to shoot for as President. The only thing I don't have and what I need most is your vote.

-Bob Loveless

THE SPRING AWARDS BANQUET IS COMING

Reserve Monday night, April 10, for a free dinner and lecture on Conservation by Joe Foss. It will be held in the Grand Ballroom of Hotel Syracuse at 7:00 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

All students planning to attend SUMMER FIELD SESSION at Pack Forest, Warrensburg THIS SUMMER are asked to attend a REGISTRATION MEETING, March 21, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium.

-Richard V. Lea
Director
Summer Field Session

S.U. STUDENT FEES PASSED

The final results of the referendum of March 13, 1972, on the College of Forestry student fee to Syracuse University have been tallied. Before the ballots were turned over to the Syracuse University Elections Commission, the College breakdown was tallied to see if College of Forestry students would pay a fee or any fee options to Syracuse University. The results are as follows:

1. Should there be a mandatory student fee?
Yes...348 No...99
2. If there is a mandatory student fee, should the current fee of \$25 be increased by \$1 to fund stipends for student officials?
Yes...48 No..384
3. If there is a mandatory fee, should \$3 of the fee be reserved for a newspaper subscription fee?
Yes..267 No..162
4. I wish to contribute \$3 to the Central New York Public Interest Group (CNY-PIRG).
Yes..325 No..113

The same fee options were passed by the total Syracuse University and College of Forestry student body as were passed separately by the College of Forestry student body. Therefore, College of Forestry students will be required to pay a \$28 student activity fee to Syracuse University next fall at registration. Of the \$28, \$10 will go to the construction and programs of the University Union, \$12 will go to the S.U. Student Assembly for activities, \$3 will go to the newspaper subscription fees, and \$3 will go to the Public Interest Research Group, PIRG. The \$3 collected for PIRG will be refunded later to those not wishing to participate or contribute.

Also, in the fall a \$15 per student College of Forestry student activity fee will be collected. This fee will very likely be raised to \$18 per student in the referendum on April 6 & 7.

All student fees will be mandatory. Referendums were held in accordance with New York State law. The total fee will be either \$43 or \$46, depending upon the outcome of the proposed \$3 increase in the College of Forestry student fee, with the \$3 to PIRG being refundable.

-Jim Goulet

GET THOSE CARDS IN

1. All candidates in the College of Forestry student elections of April 6 & 7 should get their 3" x 5" cards in to Jim Goulet by Wednesday, April 6. The cards should contain policy statements, goals, qualifications, etc.
2. UNDERGRAD S.U. SENATOR-Jim Chanatry was elected the College of Forestry undergraduate student representative to the Syracuse University Senate for next year.

-Jim Goulet

high falling breeze pulls the leaves
breaks them with ease from the trees
and carries them skyward
ever skyward
to the sun
but they never reach it
the breeze always ends
then they fall back to earth
where life ends
and the wind bends
through the snowfall

high springing light hits the snow
melts it with ease from the leaves
and carries it skyward
to the sun
but it never makes it
the clouds always form
then it falls back to earth
where life's begun
and the wind runs
through the warm grass

-Anonymous

Any graduate student interested in running for the College of Forestry graduate student position on the Syracuse University Senate for next year please contact the GSA President, Jim Welsh at X7245 or leave a note for him in the W.P.E. office.

-Jim Welsh

LOST

Lost: A small (approximately 2-1/2") white handled knife with a stubby blade. Reward offered for its return. See Dr. Bennett on the third floor of Bray.

D.D.T.

By Henry Gibson

I've got D.D.T. in me
Inside me there's D.D.T.
If you could see inside of me
Then you'd see D.D.T.

(Which is all right, I guess,
if you like to swallow live bugs...)

SPRING BANQUET

The annual College of Forestry Spring Banquet will be held on Monday, April 10, at 7:00 P.M. in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse.

The speaker this year will be Joe Foss. His talk on conservation will be based on many years in various professions. Currently Mr. Foss is the president of Foss-Halmi Inc. which produces the television show, "The Outdoors Man-Joe Foss." His past occupations include: host of "The American Sportsman," Governor of South Dakota, Commissioner of the American Football League, and noted World War II fighter pilot.

The College of Forestry student election results, the Robin Hood Oak Award recipients, the students named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and the Alumni Memorial Scholarship Awards will all be announced at the Banquet along with the presentation of the Barbecue Cup.

Tickets will be available to full-time students (grads and undergrads) at no charge in Marshall Lounge from 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM on Thursday, March 23, Tuesday, April 4, and on Wednesday, April 5. After April 5 the remaining tickets will be distributed to full time students by the class presidents. The class presidents are:

Senior Class	Peter Buist	x 2768	Co-Op II
Junior Class	Paul Ray	x 4484	Co-Op V
Sophomore Class	Bob Loveless	x 2877	Watson 112
Freshman Class	Robin Wall	x 2972	507-C Shaw
Graduate Students	Jim Welsh	x 7245	WPE Office

Faculty tickets and tickets for guests of students will be on sale Thursday, March 23, Tuesday, April 4, and on Wednesday, April 5, in Room 101 Bray Hall. Anyone who wishes to attend the Banquet MUST have a ticket. A limited number of student, faculty, and guest tickets are available, so be sure to get your ticket early. Don't wait until the last minute!

Student tickets have been allotted according to the number of full-time students per class and will be distributed as follows:

Seniors	76	tickets
Juniors	98	tickets
Sophomores	71	tickets
Freshmen	64	tickets
Graduate Students	51	tickets
Invited Guests	45	tickets
Guests	<u>115</u>	<u>tickets</u>
Total	520	tickets

Come to the Banquet and enjoy fine food, good conversation, and a night away from the books.

- Tom Backus & Jim Goulet

RECOMMENDED READING LIST FOR ALL COLLEGE OF FORESTRY STUDENTS

What's All This Skwibble Skwabble? by F. Maraviglia
Enjoying the Wild Life, by Harrison H. Payne
The Hool Mechanical Pwocesses of the Woot Pwessure of Alfa Alfa - Yah! - It's a Twicky Business, by M. Schaedle
Uh Uh Well Uh Are There Any Questions or Comments? Uh Oahkay Uh Uh, by A.R. Lewis
Growing Pulpwood in North Carolina - A Whale of a Lot of Fun, by J. W. Johnson
Hinckley Dinckley, by J. V. Berglund
Professionalism, by R. Lea
1001 Ways to Win Friends and Influence People, by T. Markey
I AM the President - Let There Be No Mistake About That ! by E. E. Palmer
I Don't Like It, Whatever It Is, by Steve Conowall
Some Like It Hot - Some Like It Cold, by D. Green
101 Excuses for Being Late for Work, by M. Sherlock and T. Jacobson
The Human Somnax Tablet, by E. E. Palmer
Early to Bed and Early to Rise - It Ain't My Bag, by D. Morrison
Bananas on the Road, by R. Friedman
The Art of Handshaking, by R. Cochran
Income Tax Evasion - 10 Easy Lessons, by J. D. Bennett and D. Morrison
How I Won the Race Around Elmwood Park, by E. E. Ketchledge
How to Open a Snack Bar, by H. Corr
PBJ - Every Day, by R. Lea
How to Charm the Stumpy Girls, by H. Tepper
When I Helped Build the Pyramids, By N. Freeman and E. Farnsworth
How to Fight the Government - And Lose, by R. Getty
How to be in Every Room of a Two Story Building at the Same Time, by B. Knouse
How to Leave the Conference Room in Perfect Order, by D. Anderson
The Secret of How to Make Whiskey from Fermenting White Pine Needles, by S. Potter
How I Reffed S.U. to a 21 - 5 Season, by A. Finnegan
What's a Clab? by P. Clute
Eyeball it in the Ballpark, by W. Sullivan
The Commercial Uses of Boxelder and Staghorn Sumac, by E. Anderson
How to Pay Support for a Dozen Guatamalan Mulatto Children with College Funds, by B. Sears
The Quantitative Analysis of S.U. Student Activity Fees, by C. Scheurch
The Population Explosion is Everybody's Baby, by M. Alexander
Who's Donut Was This, by J. Geis
Killing for Fun and Pleasure, by P. Buist
The Wood Cock, by R. Chambers
Popular Statistics, by J. Kasile
Token Broad, by R. Cassetta
How to Cut Enrollment in the Senior Class, by N. Christiansen
How to Sharpen Your Pocket Knife, by C. De Zeeuw
Dam It All, by P. Black
1001 Ways to Pronounce My Name, by S. Gorbatsvich
Wally Cox - My Hero, by R. Hartenstein
The Sensuous Secretaries, by B. Dewan, S. Museums, and P. Easter
My Grandson - Gifford Pinchot, by L. Minckler
Crime Control in Moon Library, by J. Litcher
It's All Dirt to Me, by P. J. Craul
How to Copy Three Sets of Notes at One Time, by Roger Gowan
I Love a Committee, by Paul Chakroff
Woman's Lib in the Game of Softball, by Linda Lasure

All of the above listed books should be found in Moon Library. If you are unable to find the book you want, please see Mr. T. Hoverter, the chief librarian and author of the book, How to Get Your Jollies in the Hidden Reading Stalls.