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LOVELESS WINS COLLEGE ELECTIONS

The first election under the new Student Association Constitution was held last week. In the new organization, appointed club representatives have been eliminated, replaced by elected at-large representatives. The winners are:

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS:

President.....Bob Loveless
1st Vice President...Bruce Barnard
2nd Vice President...Don Schaufler
Secretary.....Judy Gilbert
Treasurer.....John Anlian
Social Chairman to be appointed

CLASS OF 1973:

President.....Justin Culkowski
Vice President.....Vickie Miles
Secretary-Treasurer..Bill Jacobi
Social Chairman.....Preston Gilbert
At-Large Representatives
Preston Gilbert
Dave Hardin
Barb Steves
Carl Eller

CLASS OF 1974:

President.....Margie Gaylord
Vice President.....Eric Mogren
Secretary-Treasurer.Dan Campbell
Social Chairman.....Tom Tobin
At-Large Representatives
Bob Kobelia
Jim Chanatry
Kevin Cotter

CLASS OF 1975:

President.....Steve Anlian
Vice President.....Robin Wall
Secretary-Treasurer.Gene Piotrowski
Social Chairman.....Werner Kist
At-Large Representatives
Kathy Moore
Ted Kinnari
Werner Kist

Pictures of the winners will be placed on the Moon Library Bulletin Board. We wish them all the best of luck. To Jim Goulet (calendar or no calendar) and all those leaving the Council, we give our congratulations for keeping the Council running smoothly - yet still considering all opinions - through all, including a fiscal crisis and a College name change. Other senior members "graduating" from the Council are Barb Ingerson, Jeff Stucker, Paul Chakroff, Tom Backus, Tom Whitlow, Pete Buist, Charlie Leach, Dan Birmingham, Scott Schupe, Dave West and Steve Conowall.

The next Nifkin Hour is this Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Nifkin Lounge. These monthly events are sponsored by the Alumni Association. C'mon down - it 'll be a good chance to meet some of the new Student Association officers.

Today, April 17, marks the beginning of Earth Week. It is sponsored by 69 senators, 40 governors and many national organizations. Yet as Joe Foss said at the banquet last week - "Lip service isn't enough." He advocated policing one's own area before moving on to others. I feel that we of the College of Forestry are aware that more aggressive positive action must be taken. This weekend we are offered an excellent opportunity. The Onondaga Audubon Society is sponsoring a "Save-the-County Walkathon," designed to raise funds for preserving unique natural areas for educational centers and other purposes which would not destroy their beauty. There are four hike routes, one in the vicinity of Clark Reservation. It's about 15 miles long.

The Freshman Class is sponsoring a bus for all those interested in hiking on Earth Day - April 22. Besides being worthwhile, it should (if the Syracuse weather behaves) be an enjoyable day. Tree plantings and discussions of ecology and natural history are planned along the route. There's a signup sheet in Moon Library for prospective hikers. Anyone interested in helping further should contact Jon Bart or Paul Chakroff or phone Forestry extension 263. It's a Saturday, so find yourself some sponsors and hike off your winter frustrations!

Also, this weekend is the Annual Tri-State Meet, this year to be held at West Virginia. For the first time ever, two girls from our school will be competing in official events (two points for our side!). To the whole team—best of luck and bring that axe back! —and bring the WHOLE team back on Sunday this year too.

-Barb Steves

The 1972 Empire Forester is planned as a fall yearbook. Seniors will receive theirs in the mail and returning undergraduates can pick theirs up when they come back from vacation.

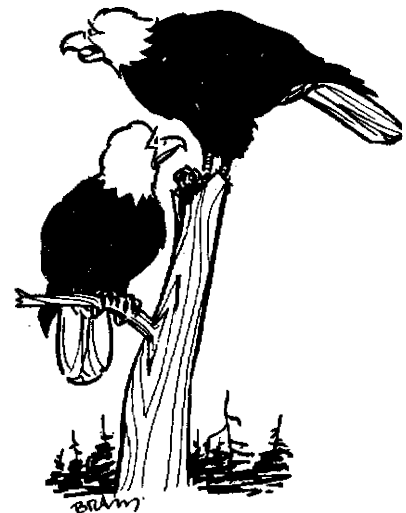
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The following is a list of well known songs as sung by some noted members of our College community:

1. "Climb Every Mountain," by E. H. Ketchledge
2. "Help Me Make It Through The Night," by D. Morrison
3. "The Birds And The Bees," by M. Alexander
4. "Great Balls Of Fire," by L. Herrington
5. "Call Me Irresponsible," by J. Jacobson and M. Sherlock
6. "Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines," by H. H. Payne
7. "Rubber Ducky," by E. Price
8. "Those Were The Days," by L. Minckler
9. "Yellow Submarine," by D. Anderson
10. "We've Only Just Begun," by D. Morrison
11. "Jam Up And Jelly Tight," by P. Easter
12. "If I Had A Hammer," by G. Kyanka
13. "What's New Pussycat," by W. Graves
14. "What's Your Name," by B. Dewan
15. "Where Have All The Flowers Gone," by J. Wang
16. "Blowin' In The Wind," by S. Museums
17. "Fire And Rain," by L. Herrington
18. "Wipeout!," by P. Ray
19. "Go Away Little Girl," by R. Friedman
20. "Bridge Over Troubled Water," by E. E. Palmer and P. Black
21. "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," by J. W. Johnson
22. "Up, Up And Away," By H. H. Payne
23. "I Think We're Alone Now," by D. Morrison
24. "Ain't No Mountain High Enough," by E. H. Ketchledge
25. "Let The Sun Shine," by L. Herrington
26. "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden,"
by R. Friedman
27. "The Eyes Of A New York Woman,"
by J. Dory
28. "Do You Believe In Magic,"
by E. E. Palmer
29. "Down In The Boondocks,"
by P. J. Craul
30. "Draggin The Line," by W. Sullivan
31. "King Of The Road," by H. McGraw
32. "Tobacco Road," by R. Lalor and
N. Freeman
33. "These Boots Are Made For Walkin',"
by J. Geis



"You don't see many of the old crowd around anymore."

Courtesy of Audobon Magazine

ADIRONDACK HOME BY MARK
CLARK

CREEK WALKING AND RUBBER ICE

The unseasonably cold weather might fool you but winter has almost had it. It lingers on some back home but even there the lake ice, once blue and solid, will turn to sliver-ice, the creeks will open up, the smelt will run, the rainbows will spawn, and fishermen will tuck away tip-ups and pull out rods and tackle boxes. All the toys of winter will be oiled up and stashed, the winter games forsaken, and all those "winter" things I wanted to do will have to wait.

But there's one winter game I'll particularly regret not having the chance to try. A young friend of mine explained it to me, saying it was really popular amongst the hardier local youngsters. It's called creek walking or "Rubber Ice." No special equipment needed, just a slow moving creek with ice on it, and not too deep. One simply walks out onto the ice crossing the creek, back and forth in the same place. After awhile the ice gets like rubber, bending down and up with each step, something like walking on a blueberry bog. The object of course is to see who can walk on the "Rubber Ice" the longest without falling through. Some fun huh!!

FILMS OF THE WEEK

The Botany Club noon movies this Thursday, April 20, are "Nearest Star" and "Boreal Reef." Bring your lunch!

"The Clock Ticks On," (11 min.) - "Cape Breton Island," (20 min.) and "The Green City," (23 min.) are the features as the Freshman film series continues this Tuesday, April 18, at 7 p.m. in 319 Marshall Hall.

SENIORS

Only a few more weeks and you will be out! You only have a short time left or order your ring if you want to get it before Commencement. See the Balfour salesman in the Student Council Office, Moon Library.

Varden Studios will be in Bray Rotunda for portrait delivery on Wednesday, April 19 for those Seniors who ordered pictures. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. RECEIPTS & ANY BALANCE OWED ARE NECESSARY.

-Dave Andrews
Empire Forester

GRADS TO HELP ORGANIZE WORLD FORESTRY CONGRESS

Dave Joslyn and Tom Catterson, graduate students in International Forestry, have been awarded a travel grant to Argentina to help organize activities for the Seventh World Forestry Congress. The Congress, held every six years and open to all members of the United Nations, will be from October 4-18 in Buenos Aires.

While in Argentina, much of Tom and Dave's time is expected to be spent translating technical forestry papers from English to Spanish and vice versa. They will also be working for course credit under a study abroad program.

MORGANTOWN OR BUST

That time of year is here again, when all prospective woodsmen gaze longingly out the classroom windows, waiting for team practice to start and then ultimately the long journey down to the Annual Tri-State meet. This year the meet is being held on April 22 at Morgantown, West Virginia. Along with the NYS College of Forestry and the West Virginia boys, Penn State will be present for all the action. Tryouts and team make-up are pretty well wrapped up by now and we're looking forward to a clean sweep of all the events. What with Ox Clark and Bob Lamoy speed-chopping, Thuesen and Buist on bow-sawing, Burton and Harvish chucking pulp logs, Breuer splitting, and Wild Man Karoly axe-throwing, along with various and assorted rowdies to liven up the party afterwards, this College has a darn good chance of winning the meet again. We've won it two years in a row and are going for a third. The coveted axe, the trophy, is currently on display in the Nifkin Lounge, along with other trophies the team has won in meets. Even though we're looking forward to a good meet, just remember it takes a lot of skill and practice to "keep the axe"!

-Don Schaufler



BOTHERED BY BILLBOARDS??

Has it ever bothered you that while traveling on many highways in this country, when one might have been enjoying the scenery, all one could see were billboards? Billboards packed into every space, many of them unnecessary. Take, for instance, the practice of stringing a series of signs with one word phrases on them along a stretch of road, when one sign would suffice.

One goal of the Federal Highway Beautification program is the removal of 800,000 illegal signs from highways, however there is opposition from commercial interests attempting to delay the program. At public hearings being held across the country by the Commission on Highway Beautification concerning outdoor advertising, junkyards etc., pro-billboard interests are pushing for a halt in the removal of illegal billboards.

There will be a hearing in Rochester, N.Y. on April 18. Anyone concerned about the littering of the countryside with billboards may express themselves to:

Commission on Highway Beautification
1121 Vermont Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005

Information copy to:

Secretary of Transportation
400 Seventh Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20590
Attention: Jack Francis

-Katie Kunkle

SOPHOMORE LECTURE SERIES

This Thursday, April 20, at 7 p.m. in 5 Illick Dr. Hanselman will speak on "Environmental Education and Communication."

SENIORS

Seniors can order their caps and gowns anytime from now until May 12 at the Special Order desk in the S.U. Bookstore Annex.

We have received notification that the Forestry Announcement No. 421 will be closed at GS-5 & 6 levels to receipt of application on May 7.

Prospective Graduates who will be leaving the College within nine months of May 7 should file their application for a Civil Service rating if they are interested in this type of employment. Forms can be picked up in 319 Bray.

-John R. Reeves
Coordinator of Financial Aids

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