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FORESTRY BAR-B-Q

On October 20, Green Lakes State Park will again be host to the College of Forestry community, for their annual Fall Barbecue. One of the oldest traditions at the College, this year marks the 55th consecutive year that the event has been held.

For the freshmen, it's a chance to try out the tools of the pioneers of their field (you know, the ones that the "test-tube" foresters of 1971 scorn?). For the sophs and juniors, it's a time to try like the devil and beat nobody but the frosh! For the seniors, it's the chance to win, finally. For all, it's a chance to get the heck out of the city, take it out on a piece of wood, wear comfortable clothes, breath good air, talk to elusive professors, and eat a bunch of chicken!

Heading the list of stars performing this year, will again be that canny rascal from the hallowed halls of Bray—"Pine Peelin' Payne." For the edification of new members of the College, P. P. Payne has never failed to show the red-suspenders set how to accurately fell his 25 foot felling pole, and usually in the best time too! Also appearing are various celebrities known usually only to people who, in their confusion, end up in the Woodsmen's Team practice area on Sunday afternoons. They include: Rip Roarin' Russel-late of Green Township, Dangerous Don Schaufler-just back from Penn State, Ox Clark-who if you remember, "used to be gross" when he was fat-(down to 250 or so now!) and the various other members of the College who put the Smokey Bear image in its proper perspective.

Events this year will generally follow the trend of previous years' barbecues. The following events will be held:

1) Log-rolling 8) Cross-cut sawing
2) Pulp throw (accuracy) 9) Bow-sawing
3) Pulp throw (distance) 10) Barrel-bronc
4) Axe throwing 11) Greased-log
5) Speed-chop 12) Archery
6) Felling 13) Tug-o-war Boys-Girls
7) Splitting 14) Rope Climb

In addition, some new events are being considered by the committees, and there will be plenty of space for unofficial games of football, baseball, and what have you.

The members of the Forestry and the Woodsmen's Team think that they can put on a good show for you. Why don't you come on out and enjoy the good food, companionship and competition?

-Peter Buist
EDITORIAL: A NEW NAME FOR THE COLLEGE OF FORESTRY?

As many of you know, during the accreditation proceedings of last week, it was suggested that perhaps the College of Forestry needs a new name. A possible new title advanced by President Palmer, is the College of Forestry and Environmental Science. Initially, I was one of the many students who viewed this proposal as a "follow-the-leader" tactic; but since have changed my views considerably. By no means am I convinced that our College needs a new name, but neither would I acknowledge the token title of the "College of Forestry Ecological Bandwagon Hoppers" as one student suggested in last week's Student Council meeting.

There are several reasons why many advocate changing the name of our institution. First, some have said that we are more than a College of Forestry. Chemistry, botany, zoology, etc., can all be related to forestry, but are not necessarily so related. The question then arises, "Should we consider the aspects of these fields that do not pertain directly to forestry?" I feel that we should.

Thus, many have argued against the suggested title because "forestry is an environmental science;" indeed, we at our institution realize this, but does the public? Public ignorance of what forestry is, has led many to seek a new name for our College. It has even been suggested that at times the College has experienced difficulty in securing research funds (especially in those areas which are not often thought of as being a part of forestry), because of the "Smokey the bear" image.

Strong arguments exist on both sides of this issue, and your ideas would be greatly appreciated. As yet, I am undecided as to whether such a change is necessary, but have here attempted to offer some of the basic ideas being considered. President Palmer has set aside an hour (2:00 - 3:00 p.m.) every Friday for students, and this subject is certainly open for discussion—so don't pass up the opportunity to express your views!

-E. M. Dentes

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H. WAYNE TRIMM TO APPEAR AT THE COLLEGE

H. Wayne Trimm, famous wildlife artist and staff artist of the "New York State Conservationist" magazine will appear in Marshall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 19, 1971. He will show and narrate bowhunting films as a guest of the Archery Club.

Mr. Trimm, besides being an artist is also a well known bowhunter and author of articles on bowhunting. He has taken several species of big game with a bow, including some of the far northern species, and several dozen whitetail deer.

The program should be interesting, entertaining, and relaxing as well, since it falls on the night before the Barbecue and students won't have to worry about tests and classes the next day.

REPORT ON INDIAN FORESTRY COLLEGE

Recently Dr. William L. Webb, Dean of Graduate Studies, received a letter from Mr. K. P. Karamchandani who has just been appointed the Dean of the Forestry College at Dehra Dun in India. Dean Karamchandani received his Master's degree from this College some years ago. His letter indicates some of his feelings about the value of his graduate work here and some of the problems of operating a Forestry College. The following is a quotation of part of the letter from Dean Karamchandani to Dean Webb.

"Inspite of all the best intentions of writing to you, in reply to your affectionate letter early this year, I have not been able to do so. I had thought that the change from the field to the academic forestry would provide me with a lot of opportunities of not only moulding the future foresters of the country but also doing a bit of academic work on my own. The former has turned out to be a formidable part of my job, leaving me hardly any time to persue the latter. The only satisfaction I have is that recently we have been able to revise the syllabus for the training program of the Indian Forest Service, i.e., the main diploma course of the Indian Forest College and I am, at present, engaged in formulating credit system for subject courses and field exercises on the lines of the S.U. I do wish I had the opportunity of meeting you and others in Syracuse before bringing about these changes in the existing patterns of our training, examination and evaluation programs. I was fortunate in meeting and discussing these matters with Dr. G. R. Gregory of Michigan University who is currently in India. It was, however, a very brief encounter. Meeting him made me feel Syracuse-sick! How I wish I could come and become a student of S.U. again and maybe work for a Ph.D. Would you consider sympathetically the candidature of a 47 year old fella?"

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"You would be happy to know that we have recently submitted to the UNDP a project for enlarging the scope of our Wildlife Management course which is at present a 6-month program for inservice foresters. Mr. R. Riney of the FAO has commented favorably on the same and I am keeping my fingers crossed. I am glad I had the opportunity of doing a course in wildlife management in S.U. with you. It has stood me in good stead."

"We are also planning the starting of an additional Refresher course for Forest Rangers promoted to gazetted cadre. All this means a lot of work and we feel cramped both for space and dedicated teaching personnel."

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**STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY**

The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society, formed in the fall of 1970, has objectives similar to those of the parent society. They are to establish and maintain the highest professional standards and to disseminate forms of publications and other information to further develop all phases of wildlife management practices along sound biological lines.

The specific purposes of the Student Chapter are to inform the interested student of employment opportunities, provide a chance to meet professional individuals in the wildlife field and finally to broaden the student's education by participation in a program of lectures and field trips. It is the Chapter's hope that such exposure will allow a student to determine whether he is interested in, or whether he is suited for, wildlife management at an early time in his college career.

In the past year, these objectives have been met with lectures from private, state and federal sectors of the wildlife field. The lecturers included representatives of the law, research, fisheries, education and field management areas. Field trips were made to Montezuma Wildlife Refuge, the Adirondack Deer Forum, and the Eastern Student Wildlife Conclave in Maryland, among other places. Demonstrations were given to over one thousand Cub and Boy Scouts in ecology and habitat management at the Three-Rivers Game Management area last spring.

The Chapter anticipates increased activity in the coming year including a number of interesting speakers singularly and in groups to discuss management problems, research, student curriculums, changes in management priorities, employment, etc. Telephone communication hookups, and the sponsoring of extra curricular programs beneficial to students are also being planned for. In addition, the Syracuse Chapter will sponsor the 1972 Eastern Student Wildlife Conclave.

Meetings, other than the recent program by John Harris and his wolves, will begin in October at which time all interested students are invited to attend.

-Ward J. Dukelow

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**FORESTRY BAR-B-Q WEDNESDAY!!**
1971 UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN

"If you don't do it, it won't get done" is again the theme of the United Fund Drive this year which started October 1 at the College of Forestry. The College Drive is conducted in conjunction with that of Syracuse University which this year has a goal of $58,000. The College goal is traditionally 10% of that of Syracuse University or $5,800 this year. Michael McCloskey, Campaign Chairman, assisted by 33 volunteers, will attempt to achieve that goal before the campaign ends during the first week of November. The College has traditionally exceeded its assigned goal and the campaign workers are confident they can repeat that success.

A volunteer solicitor will be contacting you within the next week or so and you are urged to be as generous as you possibly can. Remember that over 50 community agencies are depending on all of us to give our fair share in support of the vital services they render on behalf of the entire community."

-Michael McCloskey

SUPER-STUMPY CONTEST

To all those who strive to uphold the Smoky the Bear image of our College, here's a contest to bring you clumping in you Woodsman's boots. Find that flanneled shirt and grandpaw's old suspenders, add a crumpled hat and one axe so that even Smokey will be proud of you, and then show up at the upcoming Barbecue where this contest will be added to the regular list of events. Some of the College's more illustrious personnel will judge the contest and a photograph of the winner will be the opener for the 1972 yearbook. The Empire Forester is sponsoring the contest and is offering a $10 prize to the winner.

-Dave Andrews,
Editor-in-Chief
Empire Forester

If anyone has a collection he would like to show in the display cases in Moon Library, please see Mr. Joe Petraitis. Suggestions are always appreciated.

The 1971-72 edition of the Undergraduate Student Handbook is available in Bray Hall, Room 107 anytime for all undergraduate students. Please pick one up as soon as possible.

-A. D. Finnegan
ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

The GSA is looking into Health Insurance policies for students, spouses and families. If you have any suggestions or information concerning policies which may be alternatives for the ones presently offered, please contact Gus Delgado (WPE office X245) or Gretchen Hagen (456 Illick).

The following is a schedule of times the Student Council Office will be open for the sale of sweatshirts & T-shirts:

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There are no medium, large, or extra large T-shirts left in stock, but more have been ordered.

-Senior portraits this year will be informal in a vote 93 - 75.
IMPORTANT- An informal portrait doesn't mean that your picture cannot be taken with you in formal dress. Wear a shirt & tie, etc., if you wish, or, informal dress, and pick a place for your portrait to be taken. Sign up in Moon Library at the main desk for a portrait date. Anyone wishing to have their portrait taken at Green Lakes at the Bar-B-Q on Oct. 20 may contact any yearbook photographer there, identified by an orange ribbon somewhere on their person.

-Dave Andrews

DON'T FORGET THAT FROM 2:00 - 3:00 P.M. THIS FRIDAY, PRESIDENT PALMER'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN TO STUDENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Famous wildlife artist and bow-hunter H. Wayne Trimm of the New York State Environmental Conservation Department will be here at the College of Forestry to talk about archery and bow-hunting, and to show some special films as a guest of the Archery Club.

8:00 p.m., PLACE: Marshall Aud.

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO COME!