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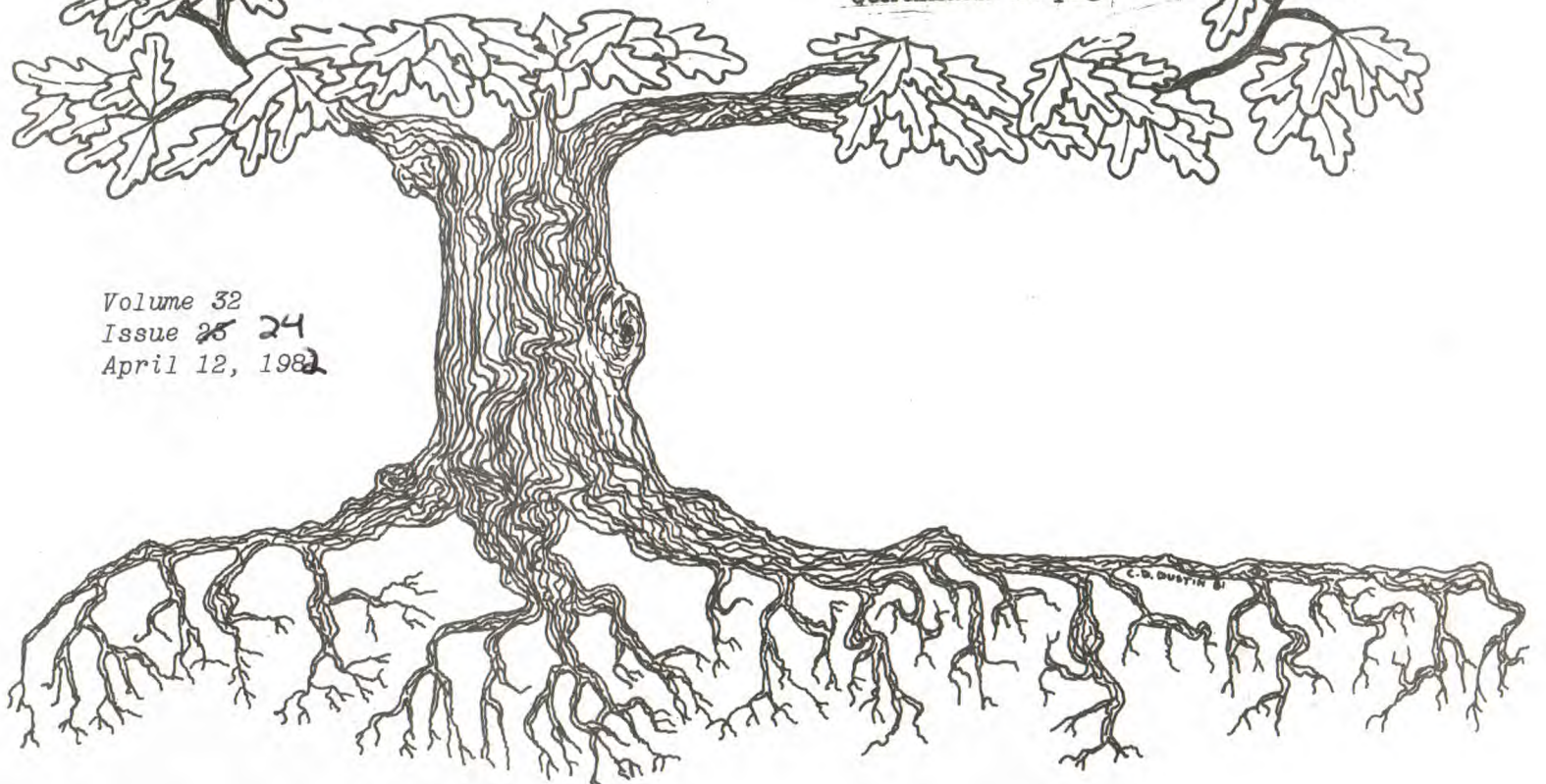
COMING SOON ... Earth Week



Unity at ESF is the theme that will dominate the campus from April 19 to April 23. A week of lectures, seminars and ceremonies have been planned and will surely heighten student interest, understanding and involvement in the many ecological stresses that besiege this planet. Such campus-wide involvement should be inspiring, so have these dates

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C. B. DUNN



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## To The Editor

### TO THE EDITOR

I was glad to see the annual note on walking across the ESF Quad, but disagree with your comment that "There is nothing wrong with frisbee or catch." Two force components are generally involved in human trampling of soils and vegetation: a vertical component causing compaction, and a horizontal or shear component that is more damaging to plants. Both impacts are most severe when the soil is above field capacity -- i.e., wet, to those who haven't studied soils. The compaction from walking is bad enough, but the games involve both impacts. For those feeling the need to enter the quad when it is wet, I suggest that they lie down and slowly roll across to minimize impacts.

N. A. Richards  
Silviculture

To the editor;

There has been a big ruckus as of late about what the vending machines on campus should contain. All I have to say about this subject is if I get an ice creambar when I push the button for an ice cream sandwich just one more time, I'm gonna dynamite the\*@!#%\$ machine.

Name withheld by Request  
Editor's Note:  
Who Cares?

## EARTHLINGS

We of the planet Blobularia pronounced (newark) have heard of your plan to eject vessels containing solid and liquid refuse into the immediate atmosphere surrounding your earth. Let me warn ya this will be in direct conflict with interplanetary laws restricting dumping of space debris. We have been tolerant of your past space explorations and the subsequent string of space debris involved, we still can't get the lunar rover to go forward. Ejection of waste into the atmosphere would be in direct contempt of the interplanetary council and would warrant swift and immediate action. This means rendering your earth a smoldering mass of interstellar dust. This would pain us greatly since we were much looking forward to watching you earthlings destroy each other on our ultra senson scanning viewers. Accept this message as a warning from the interplanetary council (The honorable, exalted Xigeous 12½ presiding)

Xigeous 12½

## KNOTHEADS

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# WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Congratulations to the new Wildlife Society Officers: President - John Anderson, Vice -President - Murray Wade, Secretary - Moi, Treasurer - Katherine Follet, and Board Members - Mike Pollard and Bill Kappleman.

And special thanks to the outgoing officers and members of the Wildlife Society who made this year's Wildlife Conclave a tremendous success.

All you wildlifers, if you've never been to the Conclave, you've missed a really important, enjoyable experience. Next year CESF will once again compete. We will need a top notch team to ruffle Vermont's feathers or pull the wool over Maine's eyes.

We have a surplus of good ideas for next year's activities. But, it all depends on active support (this means you!). On the tentative agenda are:

- field trips, speakers, assisting grad students in wildlife research, 1983 Wildlife Conclave at University of Mass. (on the beach!), and Publication of the most recent Wildlife Graduate School Guide.

The opportunities for learning are infinite, and having a good time doing it is almost guaranteed. (I'll swear to that on the Journal of Wildlife Management, Dr. Porter). SO. . . join us at our next meeting with Kevin Church who will take us to Jefferson County where Gray Partridge abound, a "clutching" experience.

Lisa C. Wahle

# HELP NEEDED

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

On Saturday morning, April 17, I would like to lead a group of student volunteers on a walk around Clark Reservation for the purpose of picking up any litter that has accumulated during the fall and winter season. About thirty students joined us in this annual project each April the past two years; we got the big stuff out the first year, and last year the occasional bottle or food wrapper discarded here and there.

We conduct this "Trash Bash" as a public service effort supportive of the Council of Park Friends, a group of us who put on nature walks and maintain the nature museum at the Park during the summer months. I will arrange for transportation over to the Park, leaving from behind Moon Library at 9 AM. Most of us bring a lunch and return about 1 PM. One vehicle will return to Campus at noon, if desired. I will bring a case of cold beer and of soft drinks.

The "work" is easy, the Park is pleasant, the purpose is worthwhile, and the effort is appreciated. If you'd care to join, please sign up on my office door, #333, Illick. Let me know, privately, your refreshment preference! Limit two!!!

E. H. Ketchledge

# KNOTHOLE

Something good that's good for you.

Hey STUMPIES!  
The KNOTHOLE  
NEEDS YOUR Help  
For the HUMOR ISSUE!!

WE NEED  
YOU TO  
WRITE!

WE NEED  
YOU TO  
DRAW!

The KNOTHOLE's  
annual HUMOR issue is  
Coming! Submit humorous  
art, articles or other forms  
of insipid black+white  
sheephit, by April 22<sup>nd</sup>.



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# JOBS

Help in Finding a Job?

For the asking, the ESF Alumni Association will furnish a list of over 800 alumni who have volunteered to give career advice to students. The job market is tight right now and it's possible that a contact with an alum could help in finding work. Another use of this list is simply to find out who is living in a certain area, so, if for example, you're determined to go to Alaska, it might be nice to contact an alum there before you go.

Also, an alum in the Boston area who is a recent Environmental Studies graduate and who's employed by a large nursery there has some ideas for anyone interested in summer employment in the Boston area.

To learn more about these opportunities, visit the Alumni Office - 320 Bray.

## SUMMER COLLEGE WORK-STUDY

### RECIPIENTS

Summer job listings for the Work-Study Program have been posted outside Room 108 Bray Hall. Check the listings and see Mrs. Hamilton in Room 111 for more information about your assignment.

The regional property managers will be on campus Wednesday morning, April 21st, to interview eligible students for those locations. Sign-up sheets for interview times will be in Room 111 (Financial Aid Office) by April 14th.

### DROPS OF PAIN

The waters grow flaccid  
From that terrible acid  
That constantly drops from the sky.  
Just look what's become  
Of the fish - they are scum -  
Helpless - I watch and I cry.

What's the solution  
To all this pollution?  
Is there anyone else who cares?  
Dear God, with your power  
Now is the hour  
To answer this small planet prayers.

Dorothy Weynberg



## STATE BOARD ELECTIONS

NYPIRG will be holding elections to fill all three of its seats on the State Board. The voting will take place on Tues. April 20th from 10 to 4 p.m. in HBC. The State Board is composed of representatives from all NYPIRG offices who will serve from May 1982 to April 1983. Anyone interested in running for the State Board must file a letter of intent at 732 S. Crouse by April 16th. A public forum of all prospective candidates will be held on April 19th at 7:30 in the NYPIRG office.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Robin Farber 476-8381

Bill Raleigh 476-8381

**"My job is masking chemical industry waste problems. What I do helps make the environment more dangerous today —and for generations to come."**

*Jane Smith, Public Relations specialist for a major chemical company, with her daughter Candy.*

"Just like you, I want clean air and water. And so do other executives in the chemical industry. In fact, there are 10,000 of us who wouldn't live anywhere near any of our plants.

"But our goal is higher profits. The less money we have to spend on pollution control, the more money we can keep for our executives and stockholders.

"We want to minimize trouble. Or better yet, eliminate the troublemakers. Recently, one of the workers at my plant started complaining that she and her coworkers were suffering from noxious fumes. I spread the word that she was a union agitator, probably a communist, and brought down one of our own researchers to explain that the women in that department were ill because they smoked too much. Pretty soon we got that communist unionist agitator fired for poor work habits.

"Over the next five years, chemical companies will spend hundreds of millions of dollars on propaganda ads, financing political candidates, and lobbying for total deregulation of our industry.

"So mine isn't the only company concerned with doing things right. After all, every one of us has a stake in protecting our investments."

**America's  
Chemical Industry**

The member companies of the  
Chemical Public Relations Association





After a trip to 31 schools across the northern United States, Jim Patric, a U.S. Forest Service Officer assigned to Peace Corps' Office of Programming and Training Coordination, reported the following information:

Only 55% of  $\pm$  5,000 graduates per year find forestry jobs.

Of every 76 applicants to the U.S. Forest Service, only one is hired. A ceiling allows only 11 out of 20 vacancies within the USFS to be filled by these new hires.

The National Park Service had 7,000 applicants for 60 jobs.

The Peace Corps needs 200 or more Foresters per year compared to ten or less by other employers.

Most faculty members with whom Mr. Patric spoke were puzzled at the difficulty Peace Corps experiences in the recruiting of foresters. A number of deans were enthusiastic about the Peace Corps assignment as a personal growth experience, a challenge and an opportunity for their graduates. The deans believe that returned Volunteers are more mature, better attuned to other people, more aware of their own abilities, and thus move easily into positions of leadership. These characteristics tend to make them superior graduate students. Similar ideas were heard from employers.

The semester is rapidly drawing to a close and the opportunity to take advantage of the ESF Peace Corps Office will become more difficult when the semester is over. Although I will still be here to serve your needs over the summer months, you may be away. There are still job opportunities in Forestry, Plant Protection, Science Education, AG Education, Plant Disease Control and Fisheries (both fresh water and marine.) If you are looking for a position that will afford you the opportunity for adventure, travel and service to others, please contact me at 410 Bray Hall. I can be reached by phone at 470-6664, 470-6660 or call me at home, 428-9642.

Mike O'Brien  
Peace Corps Recruiter

The recycling club will be collecting newspaper and aluminum at our final drive of the school year on Friday, April 23rd (Earth Day) and Saturday, April 24th from 10 a.m. to 4 P.M. on both days.

Westcott Recycles, Located in the parking lot of Syracuse Materials Recovery at 301 Peat St., is accepting glass for recycling on Saturdays between noon and 4 P.M..

We are looking for a new banner, as the savage Syracuse winds took its toll on our old one. If you have an old sheet and would like to donate it to us, please leave a note in my mailbox or call me at 428-1655 (obscene calls accepted).

shanx,  
Joe Meehan

## more

On Tuesday, April 13, at 12 NOON, there will be a rally in support of the Bottle Bill at Columbus Circle in downtown Syracuse. The Bottle Bill walkers, on their way to Albany, will be passing through Syracuse at this time.

Also on Tuesday, there will be a benefit concert for the Bottle Bill walkers at Maggie's. The concert will feature Out of the Blue and starts at 8:00 PM.

## POETRY

When I was a child, I'd look in the closet  
For some empty bottles with a nickle deposit.  
Where are the empties of yesteryear-  
The deposit bottles of soda and beer?  
We trudged to the store, my red wagon and I  
With great expectations for that pie in  
the sky.  
The streets were so clean then - no ugly  
litter,  
Now there are throw-aways to make gutters  
glitter.  
There's a bill that is pending to bring  
back deposits-  
Are there any old empties still in the  
closets?

Dorothy Weynberg



## GRAVITY

## CORNER

We took the advice of last week's anonymous letter writer and temporarily repealed the Law of Gravity at the last meeting at Hungry Chuck's. It served as a pilot experiment in which ECO members had an opportunity to plan for a letter writing campaign aimed at repealing the Law on a Federal level. We would first have to write to NASA and order power-point pens, specifically for writing in such gravityless conditions. In addition, letters would have to be sent up to Washington instead of down!

Anyway, the little drinking that did occur at Hungry Chuck's resulted in some serious brainstorming about Earthday and the future of ECO. We decided that becoming a standing committee of the student council would serve to give us more stability than our present ad hoc committee status. This requires more discussion at this week's meeting and at student council meetings to come.

Plans for Earth Day have been falling into place with many scheduled lectures, movies and seminars during the week.

In addition to organizing Earth Day week, ECO will have a letter writing campaign about the Endangered Species Act. We have already sent a message out to a couple of sources requesting information from those who are opposed to the act (or at least sections 5 & 7). We now need you to come down to our meeting this Thursday (241 Illick at 7:00 PM) and help us finish our research. Don't hesitate to come up to the meeting if you've never been to one. Club representatives are more than welcome to attend; we can work together on your contribution to Earth Day. If you haven't already thought of what you'd like to do, come to the meeting. Perhaps a gravityless atmosphere will give you a new insight about what your niche in ECO can be.

Steve  
Thanks again!

In our report of the student council election results, we left out two Senior IA reps; congratulations to Lisa Decker and Joe Titus! We also had a great response for the four vacant seats. Nine people applied for the four positions, which we think is great. BUT, what do we do with the five people who didn't make it? We hope they are still interested because we need their input. Anyway, congrats to our new SU Senator, Steve Schantz, and to our three members at large: Larry Young (who?), Sherrill Stahl and Pat Perrotti.

In other council news, please fill out those vending machine surveys, otherwise Alison will keep putting them in every week. The bicycle cage behind Bray has been taken over by an invasion of storm windows. Anyone wishing to store their bike, take it to security in 8 Bray and they will lock it in a room for you. Also discussed was a mural painting contest to spruce up the snack bar walls. The Earth Week plans are moving along.

## G.S.A.

A hearty congratulations to the newly elected officers and representatives of the Graduate Student Association!!!

### Officers:

President - Russell Briggs  
Vice President - Eric Jokelz  
Treasurer - Robin Viola  
Secretary - Bob Somers  
Social Chair - Jim Kedenburg

### School Representatives:

BCE - Eileen Bannon  
Mike O'Donnell  
FOR - Marc Marion  
Earl Liverman  
GPES - Joan Muller  
IA - Ann Hutchinson

We still need a representative from ERE. If you, or anyone you know, is interested in filling this position, please stop by 319 Illick and talk to Jan, or keep your eyes posted for the next meeting of GSA. With a slate like this, next year promises to be the best yet!



# KΦΔ

Hey there folks, freaks and fanatics! It's time once again for the not-so-weekly stumpy fraternity report. The house has been busy doing this and that, and generally getting psyched for spring- whenever it gets here. Senioritis is in epidemic proportions here at 200 Walnut Place, as many brothers look towards the end of their college career and the beginning of life in the "real world".

We are all looking forward to our annual Spring Formal, which is being held at General Hutchingson's Headquarters this year. It's a great way to end the school year. We have a great blues band signed up to keep us boogeying through the night.

Speaking of dancing, our house volunteered to do security for the M.D. Dance Marathon. Meanwhile, yours truly was in the middle of the action, going for broke on the dance floor. 50 hours of dancing can do strange things to one's body, mind and sanity. Thanks to my partner, Wendy Wallace, for sticking with me the whole time, and conning me into doing it in the first place. It was an experience not soon to be forgotten.

Now then, I'd thought I'd throw a little house trivia at you. Many of you out there probably have no idea how long our house has existed here at Syracuse, and why it was formed in the first place. Well, I'll tell ya. Back in the late 40's, a group of men from the forestry school got together to form what was known as the Forestry Co-op. It was basically organized so that interested forestry men could get together and share their common academic and professional interests. Policies of Syracuse University led the group to pursue the formation of a fraternity thus the creation of the Kappa Phi Delta Social-Professional Fraternity. It was all made official on May 7, 1953.

For 29 years Kappa Phi Delta has been a significant part of the Forestry school and the tradition continues.

Stay tuned next week for more propaganda. Thank for tuning in!

Dangerous Dave

The Master of Propaganda.

## KAPPA PHI

A job well Done

On April 2,3,4 "The Greatest American Marathon" was held at Manley Field House. This year E.S.F. was well represented by KappaPhi Delta. The house had two brothers dancing for the 50 hour marathon, while the rest of the brotherhood volunteered their time to work security. Every brother volunteered 15 hours and some guys worked up to 31 hours patrolling and standing posts; sometimes for 17 hours straight. In all the house put in over 400 hours of volunteer time.

I'm proud to say that no problems arose although there were a few tense moments. This year's marathon raised over \$73,000 which makes it the biggest collegiate money maker in the country.

This is another fine example of the community service that Kappa Phi is involved in.

Web Pearsall

## Backyard Nature

There will be a meeting of the Backyard Nature Program this Wednesday evening at 7:00 PM in the Moon Conference Room. The future of the Program will be discussed and an election of officers will take place at the meeting. Please attend this meeting if you have any interest in the Program.

The Program presently is taught to a group of first graders who attend the Syracuse Public Schools Center for Gifted Children. Friday, April 2, the children visited our campus and were given a presentation on birds and mammals. Mounts from the Roosevelt Museum and study skins were used to acquaint the children with animals and birds from four environments: forest, meadow, wetland and urban. Thanks to Terri Brocket, Terri Dale (neep-neep!), Pat Kilpeck, Cynthia Wood, Patty Cramer and Ron Geigerich for an outstanding job! On April 23, the children will be returning for a presentation on insects which will also utilize the college's collections.

We are slowly developing a top quality program, but your help is needed. Come to our meeting and get involved in this worthwhile effort. Thank you.

Cary Dustin



# D. E. C.

## BALD EAGLES



Endangered species specialists from the Department of Environmental Conservation's Division of Fish and Wildlife started an innovative hacking or rearing in the wild program for bald eagles in 1976. Since that time, 44 young bald eagles have been reared in the wild in the state. Three have become breeding adults (of the four mature bald eagles now known to nesting in New York).

There have been eight documented deaths among the 44 birds released. This rate of mortality for young eagles is far less than experienced in nature and far lower than anticipated, the Commissioner said.

Commissioner Flacke explained that in the first five years of the program, 1976-80, 23 bald eagles were hacked at man-made nest towers located in Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge, near Rochester. Results of these efforts were so outstanding that the bald eagle restoration program moved into its second five-year phase last year with a massive stocking effort.

Some 21 bald eagles were taken from wild nests in Alaska, where bald eagles are not an endangered species, and brought to New York for hacking. This effort was undertaken with the cooperation of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the State of Alaska and the support of two private donors. The first year's effort went smoothly and established the pattern that will be followed this year and next year, hacking of 21 birds annually. In the final two years of the program, 1984 and 1985, 33 eagles will be hacked each year. These will bring the five-year program total to 129 and the 10-year total to 152 birds released.

The young eagles are reared in nest boxes atop towers, simulating wild conditions as closely as possible. The birds are fed by concealed handlers so they do not associate man with their care. Their health and safety are safeguarded by closed-circuit TV monitoring of their nests.

As summer progresses the birds learn to fly and learn to catch their own food. They return less frequently to the nest site as their hunting abilities increase and they become able to entirely feed themselves. By fall they are flying freely and ranging widely, a pattern they will follow for the next four years of their juvenile period. When they reach sexual maturity and develop adult plumage of white head and tail, they return to the general area of their next site to begin their own nesting activity.

Each winter they spend in an area where there is open water, feeding primarily on fish. Bald eagles are opportunistic feeders, however, and will take what is available. In some cases they feed on birds, such as ducks, small animals such as rabbits, or winter-killed deer.

There is a major wintering area in the southern Catskills. Although it is closely monitored by endangered species specialists every year, none of the 40 to 60 eagles using the area each winter have been those hacked in New York. They would be readily identifiable by leg bands and wing streamers.

Peter Nye, unit leader of the bald eagle restoration team, expressed surprise that no New York hacked birds had shown up on the wintering area. "In fact, we have only seen a single banded eagle in this wintering area, despite tagging efforts in the Chesapeake Bay area and coastal Maine. Apparently the birds we are seeing on our wintering areas are almost exclusively birds that nest in northern Quebec," Nye speculated.

New York participated again this winter in the national midwinter bald eagle count coordinated by the National Wildlife Federation. The count, conducted between January 2 and 16, recorded between 35 and 40 bald eagles in New York. Nye said this consistent level, maintained over the four years of the counts, demonstrates the importance of New York's available winter range to bald eagles that nest and breed far to the north of this area.



# SENIORS

The Senior Class Picnic will be held Thursday, May 6 from 6:00 P.M. until the wee hours (ie. when the beer runs out) at the Ski Lodge, South Campus. This event will include good beer (no Genny) good food (no hot dogs) and good fun (volleyball, softball, ultimate, etc.). However, not everyone has paid their \$3.00, and I have a list! If you want to attend this gala event please stop by the Student Council office and ante up. Also, we may need people to shovel the snow off the volleyball court... bring your shovel.

The Senior Class Gift has been chosen. It will be a set of benches designed by 5th year L.A. student Lyle Halbert, to be placed on the quad for your leisure activities.

And finally, your Alumni cards, which allows you to gain admittance to S.U.'s senior month activities (see recent D.O.'s) is available from student affairs, Bray.

See you at the picnic  
Chas. Gowan

# SAF

The newly elected officers and council members of the SAF Student Chapter extend many thanks to the graduating Chapter members for their past support and efforts. We also appreciate the advice and guidance of the outgoing executives and Council in helping us get off to a good start.

The next meeting of the SAF will take place on Thursday, April 15, in the Moon Conference Room at 7:30 PM. Robert M. Sand, a forester for the Cotton-Hamilton Corporation (which deals with manufacturing, importing, and distributing both hardwood and softwood lumber) is the guest speaker for the evening.

Come and enjoy the presentation, and meet the new officers and Council. We hope to see you there.

Ellen Rom

# Fall Scheduling

All undergraduate students returning in the fall will have the opportunity to plan fall 1982 schedules with their advisors during the period April 14-28.

Students should make appointments with their advisors during the two week period. Advisors will have plan sheet folders in their offices for each advisee. Once the schedule is planned and the program card signed, the student will not have to go through advising in the fall unless a change needs to be made in a schedule.

Fall 1982 ESF schedules are now on reserve in Moon Library, the Student Council Office and the Student Affairs Office (104 Bray). Each department secretary and advisor will also have a copy of the schedule.

Syracuse University schedules will be available after April 16. Students needing S.U. courses may want to wait until the week of April 19 to schedule meetings with advisors.

Students are urged to take advantage of this preadvising period as it will allow more individual attention than the traditional advising day provided.

# YEARBOOK!

We still need pictures for the yearbook. Any activity- Tully, Cranberry Lake, Pack Forest, etc. Club members if you have pictures of your clubs meetings or trips we need them right away, especially American Fisheries Society, Saengerbund, Mollet Club, Alpha XI Sigma, Basketball Club, Outing Club, and Kappa Phi Delta.

The theme of this year's book is "Would I do it again?" We are having a drawing contest and a poem contest so submit all entries ASAP. Place all entries in the Empire Forester mailbox in the basement of Marshall Hall. There is one poem entry that has no name. If you want to be considered in the contest let us know who you are.

Turn pictures in to:

Cheryl Rawls	Dave Rockwood
Linda Lassig	Ruth Sundstrom
Sue Cox	Sue Kulbacki
Rich Wagenaar	Stacey Martin



# Woods People Team

Tres Bon - ESF Woodsmen Team "comes" out first! On Saturday, April 3, with forecasts of rain, sleet, snow, and whatever else Central New York has to offer, the ESF Woodmen's Team walked away from Hendricks' Field victorious after the 25th Annual Tri-State Competition. ESF came away with total points of 150, Penn State 28, and West Virginia 0, (they were unable to attend the meet). Capturing first in 10 out of 13 events, the woodsmen and women (NOT girls) could not be stopped there. Clean sweeps of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places were taken in women's pulp toss, speed chop, chain throw, bow saw, and women's and men's cross-cut and pole climb.

The over-all results are as follows:

<u>Pole Felling</u>		<u>Pulp Toss</u>		<u>Speed Chop</u>
1st	Penn State	Barry Blanchard & Gerry Reymore	Gail & Sue Sweat	Steve Kass
2nd	Pat Ross	Penn State	Geil Antes & Peg Crim	John Gibbs
3rd	Doug Daley	Penn State	Robin Viola & Mary Vollmer	Bill Haines
<u>Chain Throw</u>		<u>Cross Cut</u>		
1st	Barry Blanchard	Ann Vroman & Eileen Travis	Bill Haines & John Gibbs	
2nd	Greg Bates	Ceil Antes & Peg Crim	Barry Blanchard & Doug Daley	
3rd	Eileen Travis	Robin Violo & Mary Kenney	Pat Ross & Gerry Reymore	
<u>Log Roll</u>		<u>Pole Climb</u>		<u>Water Boil</u>
1st	Tim Burpoe, Calvin Huntzinger Mark Edmonds, Glen Barrea	1st	Ken Barber	Penn State
2nd	Penn State	2nd	Gerry Reymore	Penn State
		3rd	Randy Hall	Rich Hoffman & Mary Vollmer
<u>Axe Throw</u>		<u>Bow Saw</u>		<u>Vertical Chop</u>
1st	Penn State	Doug Daley	Ann Vroman	John Gibbs
2nd	Mark Sullivan	Steve Kass	Mary Vollmer	Mark Edmonds
3rd	Penn State	Penn State	Eileen Travis	Penn State
<u>Bolt Split</u>		<u>Pack Board Race</u>		
1st	Barry Blanchard	Mary Vollmer	Luke Tynam, John Lawler, Eric Anderson, Ceil Antes, Tim Burpoe, and Mary Kenney	
2nd	Penn State	Robin Viola		
3rd	Penn State	Penn State		

Special thanks should be given to our Tri-State Chairman Gerry Reymore for all the "running around" he did before the meet (Hopefully, he will be "running" around again soon - right ketty?).

Congratulations to the new Forestry Club Officers: President - John Gibbs, Vice President - Mark Edmonds, Secretary/Treasurer - Tim Burpoe, Fall Meet Chairman - Steve Kass & Mark Sullivan, and Tri-State Chairman - Eileen Travis

Oh - the Forestry Club is selling Tri-State armpatches, now!!!! Pick up yours before they run out. On sale at the Student Council Office for \$1.40 each.

HELP SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL FORESTRY CLUB!!

## BIRDING

The past week's cold weather has halted spring migration. Heavy snow cover has concentrated early migrants such as woodcock, robins, killdeer and snipe into areas of bare ground. Several more days of cold weather and snow could cause heavy mortality. Keep an eye out for the pair of kestrels that have taken up residence in Oakwood and on campus. Cedar waxwings have arrived within the last week and a half, and golden crowned kinglets have become common. There will be no Wednesday bird walk while I vacation in New Jersey.

## •CATCHALL•••••

#&" O.D.ing on Copenhagen is like sex- you want more, but can't get yourself up.  
?#" Life is a game???  
!)\$ Condo-minimum, for those on the short end!  
?"@ What ever happened to the "Pack-ness Monster"????  
\$\*! Alison, what are those coffee stirrers doing in your ears? Antennae?  
!/\* Hey Mickey- smell ya' later! Pajama bottoms cute!



engraved on the back of your watch. This is a preliminary schedule of events for the week:

Monday, April 19

12:50 PM Brown Bag Seminar, Moon Conference Room  
Topic: "Is Our Food System Sustainable?" - David Yarrow  
7:00 PM Endangered Species Debate, 241 Illick

Tuesday, April 20

12:00 PM Brown Bag Seminar, Moon Conference Room  
Topic: "Toxic Waste, the Community's Right to Know" - Rick Percoco  
11:00 AM Letter writing campaign and information on the Endangered  
to 2:00 PM Species Act.

Wednesday, April 21

12:50 PM Brown Bag Seminar, Moon Conference Room  
Topic: "Alternatives for Solid Waste" - Dr. Daniel Dindal  
7:30 PM Seminar, Moon Conference Room  
"Nutrition and Mother Earth," Ms. M. Hoogeboom

Thursday, April 22

7:00 PM Alpha Chi Sigma Honors Convocation and Program on S.I.E.  
Finestone Award

Friday, April 23 - Earth Day

12:50 PM Brown Bag Seminar, Moon Conference Room  
Topic: "Nuclear War and Disarmament, what individuals can do"  
- Dr. Oliver Clubb, Maxwell School  
11:00 AM Campus displays, ice cream social, natural treats for sale,  
on plant cuttings for sale (Botany Club), AWRA slide show,  
Backyard Nature Program display on education efforts,  
Bob Marshall Club Adirondack display, American Chemical  
Society films, display on underground housing (Mc let Club and  
ASIA), belt buckles and posters on sale from the Wildlife  
Society, Student Council ECommittee letter writing.  
- plus -  
Music (9:00 Buzz and others)  
7:00 PM Coffee House

The door has not yet closed on ideas. Any remaining club that hasn't contributed and wants to just leave a short note in my mailbox with a description of what you want to do. When the week of the 19th is near, an update and explanation of the scheduled events will appear in the Knothole. There will be much activity outside if, in fact, we're not entering another ice age, but Nifkin Lounge will be the center of events if we have stormy weather.

poem

I walk with you  
hand in hand  
through the pristine forest  
untouched by man.  
Beauty- that's all I see.  
Beautiful- that's all I feel.  
I wonder, can this be real?

Linda Lassig

David Schubert

Catchalls

\*\*\* Just a reminder, Linda. I'M NOT  
STUPID.\*\*\*  
!# I just want it. Period....  
@/? Hey Ewell Gibbons- oysters eat  
pine trees!!!!



# GOINGS ON!

## Tuesday, April 13

- 12 NOON Bottle Bill Rally, Columbus Circle. Call NYPIRG, 476-8381 for info.
- 4:00 PM Seminar: "A Geometric Theory of Resource Partitioning in Rhizomatous Plants" 117 Lyman.
- 8:00 PM Benefit for the Bottle Bill walkers, at Maggie's. With OUT OF THE BLUE.

## Wednesday, April 14

- 7:00 PM Backyard Nature Program meeting. Moon Conference Room.
- 7:30 PM GSA speaker, "Cell Tissue Propagation of Southern Pine Trees" 5 Illick.
- 7:30 PM Public meeting with state Attorney General Robert Abrams on "Acid Rain and the Clean Air Act" Maxwell Auditorium.

## Thursday, April 15

- 12 NOON Knothole deadline.
- 7:00 PM ECommittee meeting, 241 Illick.
- 7:30 PM Papyrus Club meeting. Dr. Leopold will discuss the activities of the Empire State Paper Research Association, 210 Walters.
- 7:30 PM SAF meeting & guest speaker. Moon Conference Room.

## Monday, April 19

- 4:30 PM Knothole collation.
- 6:00 PM Student Council meeting. Moon Conference Room.

## Monday, April 19 - Friday, April 23

Earth Day week. See inside for schedule.

## •CATCHALL•••••



!?" Calvin, you've gained weight!!!  
 #%\* Does the "B" stand for \_itch??  
 @!¢ Hey Butterfly.....  
 \*#¢ No one ever moved me like the way you do.  
 !&\* Jim-Bob way (my brother in-law) when am I "coming" over for dinner?  
 \$#! Ya-yo-Ya-yo !!  
 \*%( Sherrie H. I'll never divulge your account number.  
 )#& Les freres des poon strike again!!  
 &!\* Hey, Jeff arch your back!  
 #!\$ Where's Cooter? I found him- he's dead.  
 )\$\* T.B.- any showers lately???  
 !#¢ Capt. Ragg: Heal, Heal, Heal!!!!  
 ?![ Good run OTTO!!  
 ""\$ A dip a day keeps reality away.  
 ¢&/ Chew-break nightly, 12 midnight, 852 Sumner.  
 \$?! To succe@d at ESF: you must pass more tests than you fail!