

3-4-1976

## The Knothole, March 4, 1976

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry Student Body

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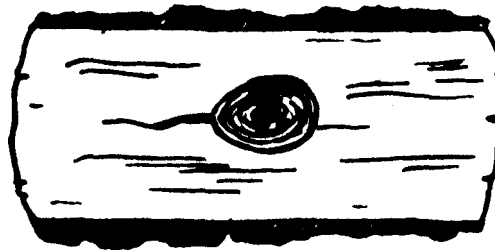
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STATE UNIVERSITY



## COLLEGE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND FORESTRY

### STUDENT COUNCIL NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Student Council offices will end on Friday, March 5, at 5pm. There is still time for you to submit your name or someone else's for an office. Just as a reminder, if you want to run, just slip your name in the Student Council Mailbox, basement of Marshall. Anyone can nominate a person - you do not have to be a present member of the Student Council to be able to nominate someone!

Also, we would like all nominees to submit a 3 x 5 (or smaller because of little room) card stating their name, position they are running for, and the reason(s) why they feel they are qualified to hold that position. These cards are not necessary, but we've found that people who take the time to write out cards tend to get more votes than those who don't.

Again, the nominations period ends on March 5 at 5pm; voting will take place on March 17 & 18, and the results will be announced at the annual Spring Banquet on March 25.

Charlene Hamiwka  
Nominations Comm. Chairman

### REMOTE SENSING SEMINAR

The growing potential of remote sensing technology as a tool in solving environmental problems will be the focus March 9 -11 of a short course and a forum at the SUNY College of ESF. The sessions should be of particular interest to graduate students specializing in environmental assessment and inventory, land use planning and policy, resource management, engineering and the life sciences.

The short course, scheduled for March 9-10, will cover the theory of electromagnetic remote sensing; environmental characteristics affecting remote sensing systems; sensing system calibration; thermal scanner systems; introduction to special pattern recognition and applications emphasizing remote sensing's role in resource inventory; environmental assessment and land use analysis. Registration fee for the two-day course is 50.00 dollars. ♪

The forum, scheduled for March 11, is sponsored by the SUNY Conversations in the Disciplines Program, and will address the topic of "Closing the Data-Information Gap," characterizing remote sensing for environmental monitoring and resource management. The morning session will be comprised of presentations on the state of the remote-sensing art, the state of its application to the environmental and resource problems in general, and to those problems indigenous to New York State in particular. The afternoon session will provide an open forum for those wishing to apply remote sensing in environmental monitoring and resource management. As part of the forum representatives from industry and state agencies including Eastman-Kodak, CALSPAN Corp., Bausch and Lomb, and the Map Information Unit of the NYS Department of Transportation, will display available products, instrumentation, and literature.

For registration information, contact Dean, School of Continuing Education, SUNY College of ESF, 473-8755. Address technical questions to Dr. Thomas Lillesand, Conference Director.

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THIS HAS BEEN A GREAT YEAR!  
PLEASE VOTE MARCH 17th and 18th  
TO KEEP IT THAT WAY.

\*\*\*\*\*

N.B.---Because of the mid-semester break, there will be no Knothole the week of March 15-19. The next issue of the Knothole will appear March 25.

Also, you will probably be interested in knowing that the Knothole has been elevated in status to a position equal in importance to other Bulletin Room jobs by the Powers that be.



THE DAILY ORANGE IS LOOKING FOR REPORTERS OF FORESTRY NEWS. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, PLEASE CALL DEBBIE HORMEL OR ROBIN BROWN AT 423-2127 or 423-2128.

LIBRARY HOURS DURING SPRING VACATION

Friday - March 5  
8:00am - 4:30pm  
Sat/Sun - March 6 & 7  
CLOSED  
Mon, March 8 - Fri, March 12  
8:00am - 4:30pm  
Sat/Sun - March 13 & 14  
CLOSED  
Mon. - March 15  
RESUME REGULAR HOURS  
8:00am - 11:00pm

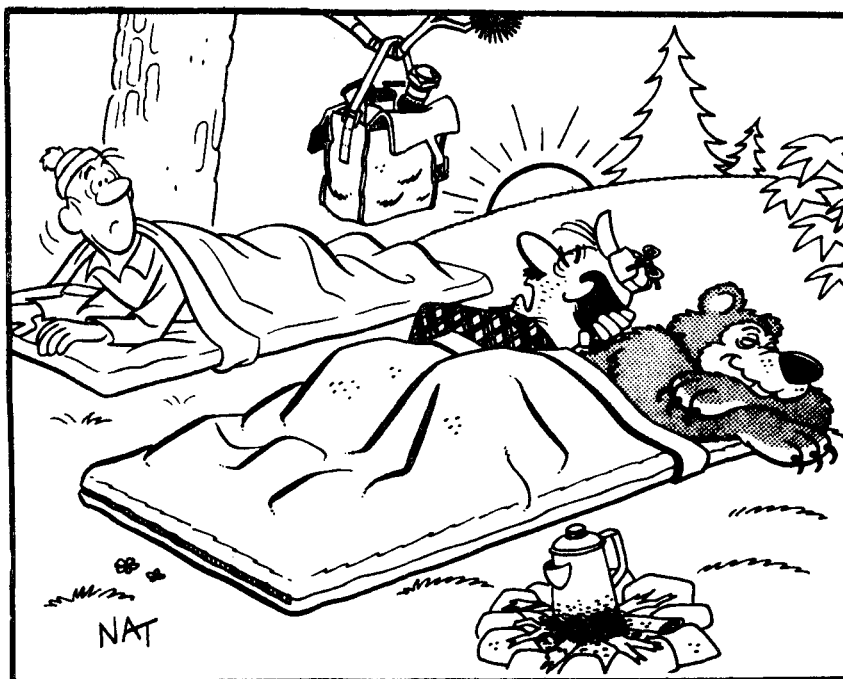
PROFESSIONAL SCOUTING

Career Services has invited Mr. Michael Sull '71 to visit campus and speak with interested students about careers in Scouting. Mr. Sull began his career as a Scout Executive just after his graduation from College and he has found it to be very challenging and rewarding. You are invited to meet and speak with Mr. Sull on Thursday, March 18, at 7:00 PM in 111 Marshall -Mark that date down. Find out what a career in Scouting is all about.

BMC FILM SERIES

On Monday, March 15, at 9:00PM in room 212 Marshall, The Bob Marshall Club will be showing the films "Big Thicket" and "Desert". These films are free and open to the public with refreshments after the films.

Larry Sandford



"I HAD THE MOST AWFUL NIGHTMARE LAST NIGHT."

BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS

FORESTRY DIVISION (2/27)

Little Guise	3	0
Zonkus Wood II	3	0
Chem Grads	2	1
Whooper's Hoopers	2	1
Bugs	1	1
You	1	1
Pigeons	1	2

Masters Agency

Student Association  
Syracuse University  
821 University Ave.  
Syracuse, New York 13210

OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER

\*\*\* S T A T E M E N T \*\*\*

As SA Comptroller for the fiscal year of 1976-1977 I would like to begin fulfilling my responsibilities to my total constituency by making the following comments about the upcoming Student Fee referendum to be voted upon by the College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF) students. It is my particular concern with this referendum that (whatever the outcome,) the ESF students make an informed decision on March 17.

This referendum, which determines whether ESF students will pay the annual SA Student Fee (\$23.75), is brought to vote every 4 years for the purpose of safeguarding ESF students' interests. All students should be aware of the variety of services available to them that are subsidized by the Student Fee.

If ESF students feel that their contribution to student services such as Campus Conveniences, University Union, The Daily Orange, WAER, Student Legal Services, Alteracts, The Outing Club and others, is a positive investment then they should vote yes. If ESF students feel that these services are not as beneficial or accessible as they should be then they should either vote no, or attend the ESF Forum on March 16 (location to be announced), to voice their complaints and provide their active input into improving these services.

A variety of representatives of organizations receiving funds from the Student Fee will be on hand, March 16, to inform, discuss, answer questions, and receive suggestions from concerned ESF students. As comptroller, I will carry out my duty to seek redress of any complaints put forth during this forum.

William Belardo  
Comptroller, Student Association

## BOTANY CLUB NEWS

The Botany Club has big plans for the two weekends after vacation. The first weekend of March 20 and 21 the Club will be taking a trip to Cranberry Lake. That is if the ice is good we will ski or snowshoe, according to preference across the lake to the Station on Saturday morning. We'll stay at the Biological Station, inside, but there will be time for a little exploration in the area on Saturday afternoon. On Sunday we will head back after what is sure to be a good weekend.

The weekend of March 27 and 28 is the weekend to mark down the Annual Spring Mountain Climb on your calendar. This is the BIG trip of the spring semester, so make that weekend available. For those who don't know this is the yearly Botany Club climb of Mt. Algonquin which is the second highest mountain in New York State. We will probably leave Syracuse Saturday to drive up to the Adirondacks, we'll camp out over night and then climb Algonquin on Sunday. We'll leave late Sunday afternoon and get back to Syracuse in the evening.

These trips are open to any ESF student who has paid their student fee. The only cost is for your food and equipment, which you have to supply yourselves. People with cars are especially welcome; you will be reimbursed for gas.

Keep watching for posters about the meetings and trips.

Darcie Eding

\*\*\*\*\*

"The American Civilization is inextricably enmeshed in the internal combustion engine..."

\*\*\*\*\*

# ACTIVITY FEES-SU

EACH YEAR, THE SU STUDENT ASSOCIATION FUNDS various student organizations which serve the SU community. Groups currently receiving funds from the student activities fee are:

Academic Communications Corp. ext.3-2650, -  
Alpha Phi Omega ext.3-3433  
Atleracts ext.3-2650  
Bridge Club ext.3-4121  
Campus Conveniences ext. 3-4703  
Commuting Students Association  
The Daily Orange business: ext.3-2314  
editorial: ext. 3-2127  
French Club  
Gay Student Services ext. 3-3599  
Go Club  
Greek Council ext. 3-3790  
Hakotz ext. 3-2904  
Hillel ext. 3-2904  
Hockey Club  
International Folk Dancers  
International Student Organization ext.3-2457  
Living Center Commission ext. 3-2650  
Medical Crisis Unit ext. 3-4717  
Native American Organization ext. 3-4087  
Nebulous  
Organization of Latin American Students  
ext.3-4099  
Outing Club ext. 3-4599  
R.O.C.K.  
Rugby Union  
Sailing Club  
Sour Citrus Society ext.3-3699  
Spanish Club  
Student Association ext. 3-2650  
Student Afro-American Society ext.3-4633  
Student Legal Services ext.3-4532  
SUSKI ext. 3-3592  
Syracuse Review ext.3-2650  
Traditions Commission ext. 3-3716  
Touchstone ext. 3-2650  
University Union ext.3-4516  
Volunteer Center ext.3-4250  
WAER fm 88 ext. 3-3801  
Water Polo Club  
Women's Center ext. 3-4268  
Women's Crew ext. 3-2908

## OVER 100,000 ACTUAL SUMMER JOBS OPEN AND AVAILABLE NOW

### SUMMER JOBS

The 1976 annual edition of SUMMER JOBS, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, compensated projects, awards, apprenticeships, and permanent jobs, is now available. This is the same DIRECTORY used each year by over 1500 colleges and copies can be examined at most University Placement or Dean's offices, college and public libraries, school superintendent's offices, and U.S. Employment offices. This unique DIRECTORY, completely revised and brought up-to-date each year, is for anyone who is seeking employment; especially college students, teachers, professors, librarians, who need summer jobs etc..

Some of the over 100,000 unusual summer earning opportunities located throughout the United States and over 40 foreign countries include camp counselling in Europe, fruit picking in England, hotel work in Ireland, Germany and Italy.

This year's DIRECTORY offers many special student training programs and over 4,000 permanent openings in hundreds of firms.

In addition to thousands of summer camp jobs throughout the United States and Canada, summer study, compensated service projects, jobs and apprenticeships with summer and music theatres, earning free trips to Europe, archeological excavations, and work at resorts and dude ranches are some of the unique and interesting jobs available.

Many branches of the U.S. Government throughout the country including the Federal Water Pollution Control Adm., and the U.S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station, U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, Aberdeen Proving Ground, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, have requested their opening be included.

All openings have been submitted directly to the Institute for publication and include specific job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries, and the names and addresses of personnel directors and employers. Helpful information is also given on how to apply for and how to obtain the job one is seeking.

The annual SUMMER JOB DIRECTORY can be obtained directly from the ADVANCEMENT and PLACEMENT INSTITUTE, 169 North 9th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11211 for \$10.00. The INSTITUTE has been a vocational information and advisory service since 1952.

Mr. Michael Sull '71, Scouting Executive of the Sullivan Trail Boy Scout Council, Elmira, will be on campus March 18th to speak with students interested in positions with the summer camp his council sponsors. Interested students are encouraged to attend a group meeting at 1:30 PM in 313 Bray and find out about available opportunities.

If you are unable to attend this meeting see Mr. Sheldon in the Office of Career Services, 108 Bray.

### SPELUNKERS ?

A mile and a half southeast of Skytop lies Clark Reservation State Park. To the weekend picnicker, Clark Reservation is a crystal-clear pond surrounded by a horse-shoe shaped, limestone cliff 120 feet high. But to the amateur ESF Spelunker, Clark Reservation is a place to "break-in" a new pair of jeans in one of the Park's many infamous caves. These caves have become infamous not because they are tight, damp, and dark, but because they are hard to find if you do not know where to look.

To reach these caves by boot one must start at Skytop Offices and hike south-east for a mile through a limestone quarry and into a valley running east-west. Proceed east for one half mile along Rock Cut Road and turn right at the trailer park. Two hundred feet above you, on the rim of an impressive looking cliff, lie "The Caves". To scale the cliff one must either be a fool or a fool with a rope. I leave the decision up to you. Providing half your party survives the climb, and there are enough flashlights and band-aids for everyone, you can begin the search for the deepest cave.

If you happened to drive, instead of risking the climb, park your car in the Clark Reservation State Park parking lot located off the Seneca Turnpike. Follow the Park's service road, behind the office building, north one-half mile to the end. The caves are off to the left 100 feet and they extend vertically downward into the top of the cliff.

When deep in the cave with your friends, remember: Never spit on the guy below you... he may know the way back out.

And don't forget, NEVER spelunk alone, and ALWAYS notify someone of your destination and expected time of return.

Jim Perry  
(another fool)

## SMALL STORES DOES IT AGAIN!

Last semester the motto of the Small Stores seemed to be "Get them while they last!" Everytime someone went to purchase an item he either got the last one or was told they were out.

This semester small stores has come up with a new slogan: Get them while you can! The Small Stores are open a total of three hours a week this semester (it was only open approximately six hours a week last semester.). Unfortunately the Business Office (103 Bray) is only open half the time the store is. This limits the time you can go to the Business Office, pay your bill, and then pick up your purchases to 1 1/2 hours a week. Is that really fair to the customers?

Although the Small Stores is not funded by the student fees, it is run by a student officer--the second vice-president. The constitution of this school's student student council states that it is the second vice-president's duty to: 1) Act as parliamentarian during council meetings, 2) take reservations for use of Nifkin Lounge, 3) run the Small Stores, and 4) to head certain committees when needed.

I strongly disagree with many of the ways the Small Stores is being run this year and this is why I am running for Second Vice-President this year. I feel the Small Store should be open as long as possible to make it more available to students. I don't understand why it is open only three hours this semester, I know it is not because of lack of manpower because I know of at least three people (myself included) who have volunteered to sit in the student office and keep the Store open. They were turned down by the present second vice-president.

I also feel that students should have a say in what gets sold at the stores. Many people want items such as different color T-shirts and hooded sweatshirts. If that is what you, the students, want then why not? It makes much more sense to sell desired items than obsolete items like the Banlon shirts.

I also believe an inventory should be taken and records made when certain items are sold. That way we can predict selling trends and reorder fast selling items before they are sold out, not after.

These are just some of the ideas I plan to initiate if elected. I have had two years of experience on student council as Freshman and Sophomore Social Chairman. I have also served on the Constitution revision committee (which is an advantage for a Parliamentarian) and I have worked in the Small Stores - 4 -

The elections are March 17th and 18th. I encourage you all to get out and vote!

Jim Keehn

P.S. My phone # is 423-6370 if any of you have any questions or want to talk to me about something.

## A CANDIDATE'S VIEW

Each year the Student Council distributes over \$30,000 of your money for the various clubs and social activities at E.S.F. Every club submits a budget to the Council which is then reviewed by members of the Finance and Supply Committee, which includes the Council President and Treasurer. It is this committee which determines how much money is approved or cut from the budgets. The budgets then must be approved by majority vote of the council.

As a member of the Finance and Supply Committee, I have learned a great deal of the details needed to run our Student Organization. I feel that I am qualified for the position of Treasurer of the Student Council.

In order to fairly distribute and manage the activity fee, the Treasurer cannot be aligned with any special interest club such as the Forestry or Mollet clubs. I am not a member of any E.S.F. club.

I feel I have no biases to any club, and the activity fee should be used to benefit the majority of the students without hurting the small clubs.

There have been many abuses of the activity fee. As an example, the Forestry Basketball Club received \$3,200 this year, compared to Bob Marshall Club's \$353 and the Botany Club's 435 dollars. \$1000 of the money allotted to the Basketball Club went to the coach.

Considering the time faculty advisors of other clubs put in for free, I don't believe this is fair. The team could be properly coached and managed by a student for much less money.

The Knothole's budget of \$49 is not sufficient to meet the communication needs of our campus. There has been a lack of communication between the students and the "far removed" Student Council.

This gap could be at least partially closed by a better-financed newspaper.

March 17th is election day. I urge all of you to find out my opponents' views, and then vote.

Phil Hertzog  
Soph. Class Sec.-Treas.

Hey You!

It is a good year for elections... I hope. I would also like to make it a good year for communication between the Student Council and you. The Knothole is a useful media which in the past has been grossly overlooked for this purpose. Also, this college has many excellent clubs all of which have multitudes of activities open to you. I would like to see a calendar of these club activities posted in Moon Library so that no one misses out on an activity which they are interested in. On the other hadn, there are many good social events which have not yet been tried. "Variety is the spice of life," and that's no \_\_\_\_\_!

Most important of all: Those students whom ~~you elect~~ March 17th and 18th need your input. Don't let your support and ideas stop, when you drop your ballot in the slot!

Have a good vacation!  
Jim Perry  
Candidate for Junior  
Class President

### Energy Conservation

ESF's vigorous energy conservation campaign is paying off. For the four-month period October through January, we reduced our consumption of steam by 31.4 per cent and our electric power usage by 11.1. In hard-dollar terms, the savings are enormous indeed: more than \$58,000 saved in our steam expenditures and \$6,700 saved in our electric power costs! In aggregate, these four-month savings are sufficient to support approximately three full-time faculty members and one secretary for one full year!

The steam savings for January, although less than for the previous three months, are particularly significant because this past January was the coldest in the last 8 years--yet we were still able to lower our steam consumption appreciably.

These savings remind us vividly just what can be accomplished if we all remain constantly aware of the energy dilemma facing the College, and each one of us individually. I appreciate deeply the cooperation with our conservation efforts in the past and I earnestly solicit continued suggestions for making those efforts more effective and comprehensive.

David G. Anderson

## A DILEMMA

Two weeks ago Governor Carey requested that the N.Y. State legislature postpone indefinitely the implementation of some of the most important parts of the Environmental Quality Review Act. This was signed into law by Carey seven months ago. The situation surrounding the decision may be a glimpse of the future.

The act is by nature an enemy of polluting manufacturers. It required environmental impact statements for any project above a certain size. The act combined with the present stiff taxes of the State would make N.Y. more un hospitable to industry. Much industry has already left the State for various reasons. As the State is in an unprecedented economic crisis, a showdown developed. Carey decided that economic recovery is a more important goal than maintenance or improvement of the quality of our environment. The EQRA Act would be another stab at a dying economy.

Carey's move is not an isolated incident. Governor Byrne of N.J. has changed air pollution laws in southern N.J. to allow higher levels of air pollution. His motivations were the same as those which prompted Carey to make his request concerning the EQRA.

The type of situation faced by Governors Byrne and Carey will probably be more commonplace as our demands rise and our resources dwindle. One can argue that we must preserve our environment, or we'll eliminate ourselves. On the other side of the issue, can or will we make the necessary sacrifices? Huge amounts of capital are required to create pollution-free industries. The cost of anti-pollution features will eventually be passed on to consumers. When one makes a decision favoring the environment, one must be willing to pay for it as he or she would pay for another privilege.

It is likely that our American way of life would disappear if we gave environmental issues preference over economic development. When we become upset about decisions such as Governor Carey's, we must ask ourselves how much we like our cars, warm houses, stereos and T.V.'s before we attack his politics.

TJM



# CONSERVATION COMMENTS

During and immediately following deer season, our local papers in Central New York carried several photos of hunters with coyotes they had killed while deer hunting. These were almost always followed in short order by a series of letters-to-the-editor in which the hunter was either taken to task for indiscriminate killing of wildlife or was praised for killing a predator which was doing great damage to game populations, and even jeopardizing human populations as well.

There was one thing common to both the pro and con letters -- they were all long on emotion and short on fact. Where facts were stated, often they were misinterpreted or their importance exaggerated. I was able to contain myself from becoming involved at the time, but now that I hope emotions have subsided, let's look at the facts.

We will by-pass the fascinating story of the development of the Eastern coyote as a breeding animal in New York and New England by pointing out that following World War II their predecessors spread throughout the Adirondacks and were well established by 1960. Then they began to appear with increasing frequency in the southern part of the State but it was during this past decade, particularly the past five years, that they have become a well scattered breeding animal across southern New York. They are now here to stay, let's face it.

The first myth is that the coyotes are a hazard to our deer population. Food studies show that coyotes do eat considerable deer meat. This, however, occurs during the winter when hunter-killed or wounded deer and starved deer are available. During other seasons the amount of deer hair found in scats and dropping is limited. The most important meat in the coyotes' diet in the Adirondacks is the snowshoe rabbit, and this, unlike the deer, is common year round.

Big game killers, like the wolves or our dogs, hunt in packs, while the coyote normally is a loner, hunting by himself. This puts him in the class with the other rodent eaters, like the fox. In the southern part of the State, where the cottontail replaces the snowshoe, other buffer species are also much more common. Farmers report seeing coyotes hunting mice in the meadows, just as they observe the fox.

Again, unlike the wolf, but like its smaller cousin, the coyote has a very wide range of food, and during warmer months will eat large quantities of fruit and insects. Even during winter when we don't think of fruit as a readily available food, a study of nearly 100 droppings collected in western Onondaga County showed the most important food of coyotes, during the winter, to have been corn and apples.

Recognizing that the coyote is a rodent killer rather than a deer killer, would controlling coyotes then permit improvement in small game hunting? As obvious as it appears, that any game saved from the jaws or claws of predators would be just that much more available to the hunter, that is not the case. The ecosystem in which our games lives is complicated, and the removal of all of one type of predator simply means that the other species do the job of predation instead. If the coyotes are removed, there are six or eight relatively common predators across the State to pick up the slack.

The factor that determines loss by predators isn't the number predators as much as it is the amount of good escape cover in relation to the number of small animals that must use it. Where adequate protective cover exists, predation is no problem. Where it does not exist, no predator removal program will save the animals from their clutches.

Coyotes, like fox, can furnish some real sporting recreation to those who seriously want to take up coyote killing. Killing a few coyotes in this way will not jeopardize the species in the State. I personally feel, however, that killing a coyote that happens to wander past while the hunter is hunting something else, normally deer, is not sporting, and falls in the category of shooting an unsuspecting grouse on the ground. To me, marksmanship might be better proven on the range.

Paul M. Kelsey  
N.Y.S. Regional  
Conservation Educator

Highway Wildlife: Whither the wildlife when the highway comes through the forest? According to preliminary research by West Virginia University's College of Agriculture and Forestry on the effects of U.S. 48 on wildlife in Coopers Rock State Forest, meadow mice and rabbits flourish in the grassy areas bordering the highways, and they in turn may attract their natural predators, such as owls, fox, and hawks which prey on the mice. White-tailed deer and turkeys did not decrease in numbers as a result of the highway construction, although the turkey population moved back from the road about one-tenth of a mile. More studies must be completed before researcher Edwin Michael, professor of wildlife management, draws any conclusions on the overall wildlife impacts.

## COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces its

### SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

# April 10

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

BOX 218 AGOURA, CALIF. 91301

### THIS YOURS ?



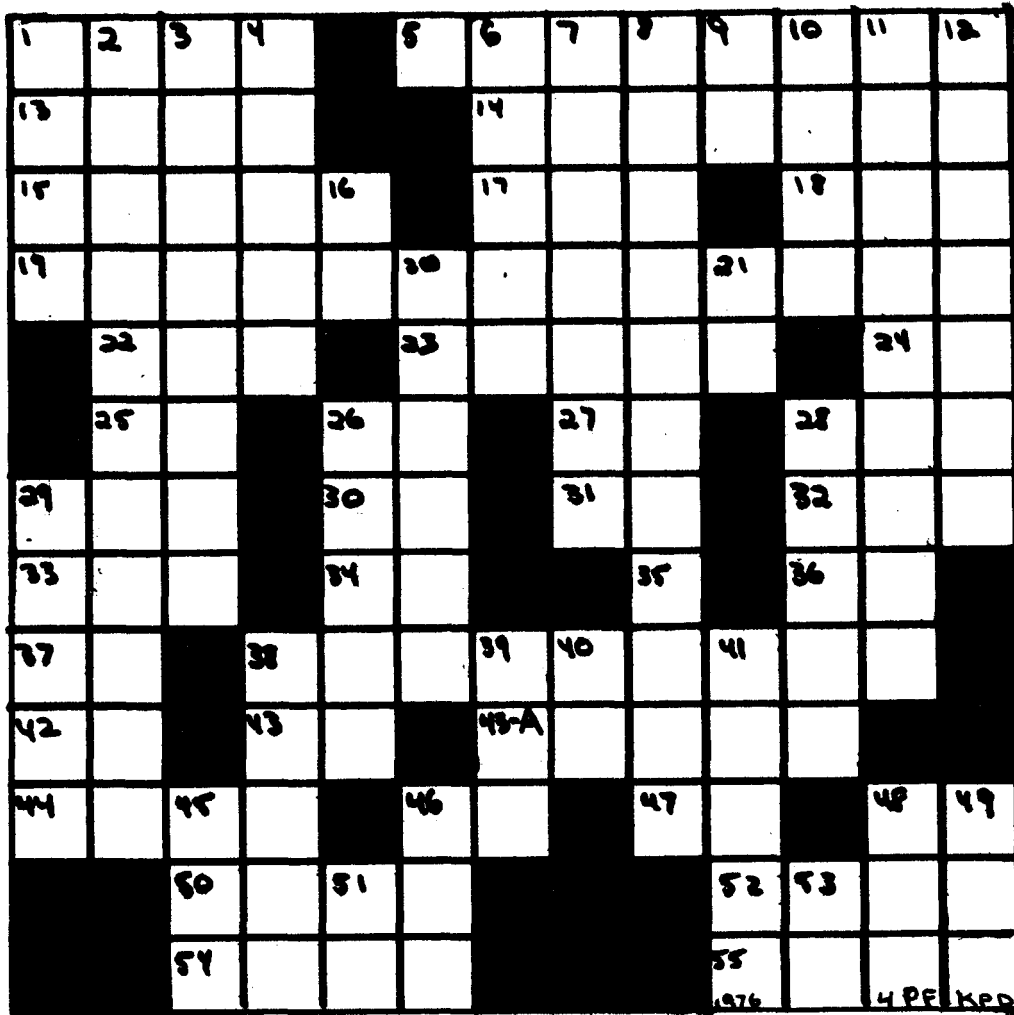
"Day In Court"

ACROSS

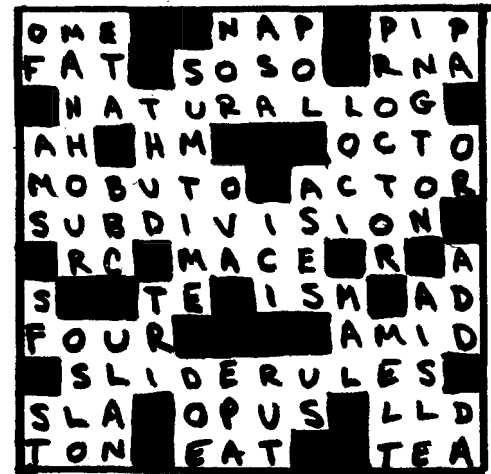
- 1 Not Fast
- 5 Camp Kool-Ade
- 13 St. Philip-----
- 14 Space between nouns
- 15 Open-mouthed
- 17 Cigarette component
- 18 Record Albs.
- 19 Dad's wear?
- 22 Marijuana measure
- 23 Bread spreads
- 24 French article
- 25 Calloway or Belinsky
- 26 Cockney chapeau
- 27 ----Hutton says...
- 28 The Champ
- 29 "Ode on a Grecian-----"
- 30 NY island (abr)
- 31 Follows genus
- 32 Kentucky's Boone
- 33 One of the family
- 34 ---cene (geol. epoch)
- 35 Me
- 36 Accompanies either
- 37 Poet cummings
- 38 Hitler's noose solution?
- 42 OF position
- 43 End of bat and cat
- 43-A Ms. Antoinette
- 44 Big planes
- 46 Not DC
- 47 Postal Abbreviation
- 48 Obstetritian, familiarly
- 50 Consel in ct.
- 52 Not this
- 54 Mr. Soccer
- 55 mrs. Lennon

DOWN

- 1 ---crackle, pop
- 2 Lawyer's undies?
- 3 Closing arguments
- 4 Sponged
- 6 Wait----later
- 7 Beard types
- 8 Twelve angry ducks?
- 9 Negating prefix
- 10 Icehouse (var)
- 11 Small blood vessel
- 12 Jacob or Mike
- 16 Follows um
- 20 Idea
- 21 Gestapo
- 26 Alaskan native
- 28 Worship
- 29 Utilizers
- 38 Makes waste



- 39 Truck type
- 40 Berlin affirmative
- 41 Clever
- 45 Gets beer from keg
- 46 Not a nay
- 48 Quercus
- 49 Garbage rock band
- 51 Tom Lewis to yes men
- 53 Santa's bellow



LAST WEEK'S