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KNOTHOLE



Trees were created for man's companionship.

Midrash

Something good that's good for you.

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Unbarbecue an Unqualified Success

Undaunted by the unseasonable cold, an unusual number of ESF's united at the Temple Adath Yeshurun Saturday night. From 8 until 12, unlearning and unsolemn students unloaded 14 units of beer under the ballroom lights. 7 - Up and other things weren't unavailable. Uninhibited underclassmen, upperclassmen, uncles, and understudies unleashed their unconscious selves. Unreason grew unrestrained.

Understandably, all uncovered fun. Unhappiness was declared unlawful and unbecoming.

At night's end, little unincorporated beer remained. Sunday morning was cancelled 'til next week due to unmitigated headaches.

TJM

ARCHERY CLUB

There will be an archery club meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 in 111 Marshall. Due to the closing of the North Syracuse recreation center because of the fuel shortage, the target league has been temporarily postponed. For further information, come to the meeting or contact Lew Becker at 478-0205.

NOTICE

We have arranged a training session and a core exam for Pesticide Applicators Certification to be held at the College.

The training session is programmed for Tuesday, 15 February, at 10:00a.m. in Room 127 Illick Hall. The core exam will be given on Monday, February 28 at 7:00p.m. in Room 5 Illick Hall.

Students interested in certification should register their intent at the Entomology office, 133 Illick, prior to Friday, 11 February.

First Botany Club Meeting

On Tuesday, February 15, the Botany Club will be holding its annual election of officers at 7:30 P.M.. After the elections are held, the program for the evening will be a talk by Dr. Ketchledge on the Ferns of N.Y. State. "Ketch" will have 50 mounted specimens to complement his talks. All of the activity will take place in 314 Illick - that's the Dendro Lab. Refreshments will be served afterwards so you can wander about the mounts and talk about ferns with "Ketch". All are welcome to attend.

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CHI OMEGA VALENTINE FLOWER SALE

order a carnation at minimum cost and we'll deliver it personally on Valentine's Day Eve (university area only)

order every night until Friday Feb. 11 just call X-2634 or 475-7736

Funds go to sponsor our daopted American child.

MAKE THIS VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL!

LEARN TO CANOE

You may wonder why, while the ground you're trodding these days is cold, hard and even covered with snow, we've taken this moment to urge you to learn to canoe.

It's simple. Grumman Boats has prepared a free listing of organizations that teach canoeing techniques, many of them through the winter.

If we've piqued your interest, write Grumman Boats, Marathon, NY 13803, and ask for their free Learn-to-Canoe Directory.

Onondaga Outdoors

Educational Symbiosis - A Vanishing Species?

"No literate, inquisitive, and imaginative person needs to go to college..."

Alan Watts
from In My Own Way

There's an old, old maxim that experience is the best teacher. But sitting in Marshall Auditorium, taking page after page of tedious notes, sometimes the only available experience is writer's cramp. Of course college has its' points - it's a matter of degree. But there is a supplement to one - way education, called the Free University. The Free University needs you, and may have something you've been looking for.

The Free U. is run by community and college people - it exists for you, to bring together people of similar interests and talents. Courses are non - credit, but they're also non-cost, and offer an informal learning experience, outside the traditional lecture format. Classes are unstructured, and usually are held nights and weekends in the soothing atmosphere of living rooms and kitchens.

Here are just some of the courses the Free U. is offering this semester: "contemporary cinema", "bike repair", "introduction to Marxism", "guitar workshop", "Esalen massage", "G.R.E. preparation", and "how to live cheaply". Registration for these and other courses will be held Thurs. evening, Feb. 10, at Gifford Aud., and all day Thurs. at the Noble Room in Hendricks Chapel. On Fri., Feb. 11, you can register at the Noble Room, all day, and on Sat., Feb. 12, at E.C.O.H., corner of Euclid and Westcott, from 10-2. A complete listing of courses and times will be available at registration.

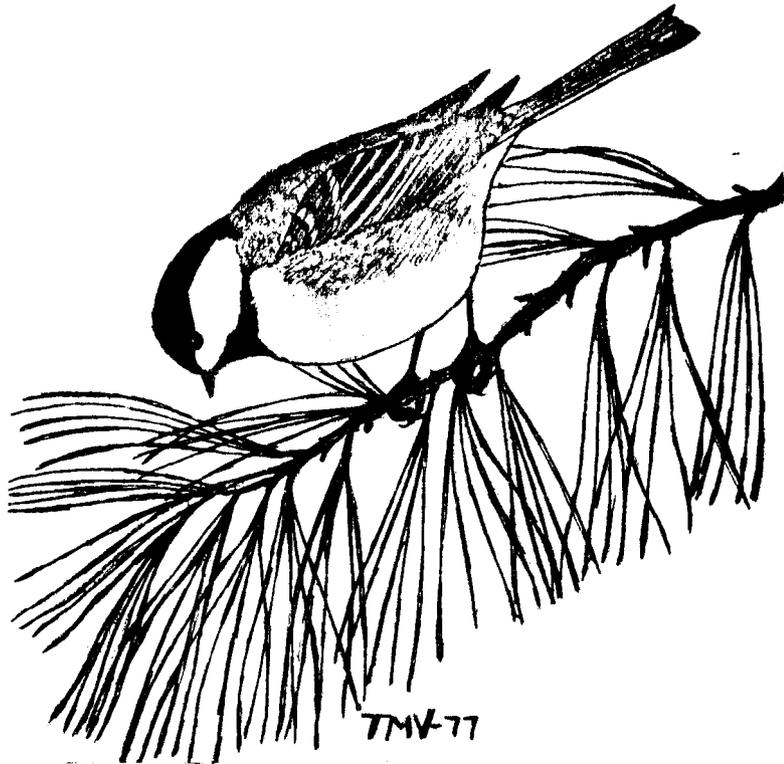
If you'd like to know more about the Free U., feel free to get in touch with us at the following numbers: 476-7064, Mondays, 7-10 pm; 472-4157, Wed., 7-9 pm; and 423-3884, most afternoons.

Reaffirm your faith in the educational process. Learning can be a turn-on, even if college sometimes isn't.

Cheryl Carouge

JANE KOLVA IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS
(i.e. - page two) MESS.

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The black-capped chickadee (Parus atricapillus) is probably as well known as the American robin. Unlike the robin, this chickadee gives us a bonus by being a year-round resident in New York State.

Chickadees are members of the family Paridae, which includes the tits, titmice and bushtits. The birds of this Passeriform family are important predators of insects and arthropods. They will also eat berries, fruits and seeds, and can be attracted to feeding stations.

The black-capped chickadee is a fluffy $4\frac{1}{2}$ inch bird. The black cap and "bib" are easy to see in the field. A brown-gray color predominates on the back, wings and tail. Rusty-orange sides flank the whitish breast. Males and females are similar in coloration.

The best known call of the chickadee is a brisk "chicka-chicka-dee-dee-dee." Other calls include a series of "chips" with an occasional "cheer-ee-der-up." The two or three note whistled song can be imitated by people who are familiar with it. Chickadees can thus be "called" to within very close range. Chickadees seem to have little fear of humans.

Thomas Ventiquattro

Library Hours: Dial 423-3561

People can call 423-3561 for a recorded message about Bird Library hours. The recording also gives the telephone numbers of Bird's five branch libraries, as each library sets its own hours.

MONTREAL OR BUST!

I'm sure you've all had times when nothing seemed to go right. Times when the whole day came off like it was 6 A.M. on a rainy Monday morning. Days, when the best thing that happened was when they finally caught the dog and decided you really didn't need that last rabies shot anyway. WELLL... when was the last time you had "one of those days" that was so bad, it lasted through a whole weekend and only quit (after 4 1/2 days) because Hell froze over?! What's that you say? It's been a while since anything quite like that has happened to you?! Maybe so (lucky you), but it happened to 31 people and myself (Ed's. Note: Halligan's not a people?) on the last weekend in January, in the otherwise great year of 1977.

It all began on Friday, Jan. 28, 1977 at 12:30 P.M. (give or take a few minutes) as the Forestry Club was preparing to embark on a mission of conquest, carnage and catastrophe to compete creditably, competently and confidently in chopping and cutting with other clubs at MacDonald College in Montreal, Canada. Everything was running smoothly, for about 5 minutes, when Dr. Lea called to find out why the bus hadn't shown up to load equipment and students. They told him the bus had a flat tire and would be late. Luckily the bus was less than 30 minutes late and the trip was begun only slightly behind schedule. So much for the good news.

When we finally arrived in Ogdensburg (or thereabouts) we stopped to get some gas and those nice guys at the NYS DOT place told us that Canada was closed for the night, and that we might just as well wait for morning to come. Some level headed thinker posed a question as follows: "We ain't sleepin' in no bus, are we?" At this point, Dr. Lea, who knows someone in every town, city or village in the entire world, began to pull strings. In no time at all we had accommodations. For the guys, Dr. Lea had secured a carpeted floor in Ward 31 of the Flower Building, which is the geriatrics building at the St. Lawrence State Mental Hospital (SLSMH). For the girls, he obtained the rights to the lobby floor and furniture in the nurses dormitory at said institution. Rumor has it that the girls even had television to watch. All in all it wasn't too bad that night. When they let us in we didn't even have to sign any forms; however, they did make us remove all sharp objects from our pockets. We had just thrown our stuff on the floor, when one brilliant lad announced, "Hey, there's over 80 nurses here and only 10 guys." "Drool", we all answered in anticipation as the group promptly divided itself into two parts, those who had to see the nurses and those that had to do their homework. While the former group bravely battled the storm looking for the nurses, a bunch of the nurses showed up at Ward 31 looking for "those guys from the bus." Two ships passing in the night and all that.

When we got up early Sat. morning it looked like our luck was changing; Canada was open again and we were going to get to Montreal on time. On the whole Saturday was the best day. I lost my sunglasses (I bought them specially for the trip) and got mugged when I played "CB Savage" and "Disco Duck" on the juke box at breakfast. At the meet itself, everything went great. If you overlook the fact that it was way too windy and much too cold, and that almost every axe handle used splintered from the cold, you could tell that things were looking up.

As far as the events themselves were concerned, there just wasn't anything to complain about. I mean, you can overlook the fact that the girls team got zero points in the felling because the wood was so brittle everything snapped and the pole fell the wrong way. It wasn't even so bad when the Syracuse "A" team was the 4th team to boil over in the waterboil event and ended up with a better time than the Syracuse "B" team which was the first team to boil over (note: all teams started at the same time). Even the guy who cut his finger trying to replace a broken axe handle will tell you that just because George started the snowshoe race after Chuck did and finished before Chuck did, that's no reason why they shouldn't have the same time. Anyway, the meet ran smoothly, as you can tell.

That night (just before the live square dance that turned out to be a little old man playing disco on a phono) we found out that the girls team were second out of 9 teams, just missing first by the splinters of their felling pole. The guys were 8th and 9th out of 30 some teams, both missing second by a gnats whisker. (Ed's Note: Dr. Allen, do gnats have whiskers?)

MONTREAL OR BUST! (con't.)

Seeing as how this is getting a little long winded (Ed's. Note: Damn right!), I'll try to condense the next 2 1/2 days. Sunday we got out on the road by 9:00 or so and had a swell breakfast (so far so good). When we got to the border, the nice man asked where we were going. When we said Syracuse he stated that New York is closed and you can't get there from here. Dr. Lea asked him about the Northway, and he said it might work if we could get there. When we finally got to Ogdensburg (or thereabouts) we saw the nice men from the DOT place and they said Jefferson County is completely buried. They said you couldn't even see the tops of the radio and TV antennas. Dr. Lea started pulling strings again and we got our old rooms back at the SLSMH. The weatherman said Watertown would get 10 inches of snow Sunday night - Bill said that wouldn't happen. He was right, they got 18 inches.

Monday morning we wasted a lot of time but nothing was getting better. Then the man at the hospital said they could use some help clearcutting (Ed's. error; you see, I'm working on this paper for Advanced Practices and...need I say more?) cleaning the emergency exits on a couple of buildings. We said we could help - after all, how long could it take with 32 people? (Ed's. Note: I guess Halligan is now a people.) We split into 2 groups and started on opposite sides of the first building. We finished almost two hours later. That place was so big it looked like a town with a population of 2000 with all of the houses connected together. Then Dr. Lea came over. He said he had good news and bad news. We said, "What's the good news?" He said, "St. Lawrence County is now closed to all traffic." We said, "What's the bad news?" He said, "They're going to let us eat here and they're having liver."

That night we played volleyball and basketball in the hospital auditorium. Then we had a big party and played a record. In the morning we strapped Ron Skinner into his bed (we had beds Monday night) and turned it upside down. Then the phone rang. It was a call for Mr. Ginzo - we figured that they wanted Nick. Then Dr. Lea came in and said he had trouble getting the doctors to let us go, but they finally gave in, and in no time we were on the road to Syracuse. We didn't even have time to go the Northway, Dr. Lea knew a shortcut. Time passed quickly and in just under ten hours we were safely back in good ol' Syracuse. Then Fred told Joyce he hoped Dr. Koten hadn't given out any more problems yet. Katy said she didn't care, all she missed was Dr. Lea's class.

Then we all went home to bed.

THE END

Jim Halligan

ASK UBS...ASK UBS...ASK UBS...ASK UBS

Dear Ubs,

I'm in love with this guy in my Forest Access course. He has short blond, curly hair and a marvelous body. I find it very hard to concentrate. Could you please tell me how I may meet this Roman god.

Starstruck

Starstruck: Call 470-9872, and it's Irish, not Roman.

Dear Ubs,

I have a problem with my boyfriend and none of my friends seem to be able to help me. He is in the service and phones me every weekend, but instead of talking about us, all he says is how great Pearl Harbor is. Please tell me how I can get his mind back on me.

Bombed out

Bombed out: Start acting like a zero.

Dear Ubs,

Which tree has the best knothole? Signed, RM with BIO inclinations.

RM with vial inclinations: Any tree with butt rot will do.

Note to Long and Shaggy and Feeling Raggy: Later!

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BMC SNOWSHOE TRIP 2/26
- SIGN-UP ON KETCH'S DOOR.
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING WED. 23RD 7:30 PM.

Introduction: Many people who took ERM 100 remember it (how could you forget) so here is a typical quiz to test you on how much you remember!

Sylvester P. Nikfin
(younger brother of you-know-who)

- 1) Tree competition is best managed by:
 - a) a referee
 - b) a coach
 - c) chopping the fifth branch off, spitting on the trunk and hopping on one foot singing "On Top of Old Smokey"
 - d) heads all the above, tails none of the above.
- 2) Most students upon graduating in the ERM curriculum:
 - a) are employed by P&C grocery stores
 - b) remain happily unemployed
 - c) shoot themselves
 - d) hang themselves from well-pruned trees
- 3) Most forests of the world have:
 - a) trees
 - b) port-a-potties
 - c) 1/3 fewer cavities than deserts
 - d) leaves
- 4) Basal Area is the area:
 - a) around public restrooms
 - b) location of tree fertilization
 - c) between the elbow and the thumb on a forester's arm
 - d) of a basal.
- 5) Forests become of economical benefit when:
 - a) the trees produce money instead of leaves.
 - b) they are made into paper, which you use for "crib-notes" on economics exams
 - c) when they are made into gun-stocks and used to shoot white-tail deer.
 - d) the product of the means equals the products of the extremes.
- 6) The basic principle of Resource Management is:
 - a) white-tail deer are bad
 - b) trees are good
 - c) chop down anything in the woods that doesn't move
 - d) no matter how much you know you'll never graduate
- 7) The mill visited by the ERM 100 class was owned by:
 - a) John Walton
 - b) The John Denver Fan Club
 - c) Bill Rose Mildew Society
 - d) Max the Dog
- 8) What do Resource Managers do:
 - a) shoot deer
 - b) chop down trees
 - c) skip through the woods singing "Home on the Range"
 - d) wear big shoes to stamp out fires.
- 9) The typical decision(s) of a Forester is (are):
 - a) should I cut a tree down or smoke it
 - b) should I take my clothes off and run stark naked through the woods
 - c) should I plant red spruce or Dutch opium poppy
 - d) should I get up or go back to sleep
- 10) PODSCORB means:
 - a) Pickle opportunities! Don't start crooning old resource ballads.
 - b) nothing to most normal people
 - c) Panama Ochevs Debar Serrate Castigate Objectdart Roes Boomerang
 - d) kiss me, I am an ERM major

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Slow dancing is a vertical expression of a horizontal motion. INTENTION.

Recreationally speaking: The deeper the penetration, the greater the satisfaction.

For Sale: Late model Buick LeSabre. Low mileage excellent maintenance program. \$4 800.

T.B. & R.M. - That's one strike? ///// Attention Juniors: ERM 362 retitled; Computer

Engineering Science, A Nit-Picky Approach. N.B.C. ?????//////// J.H. - Leader of the Pack?

Silvico is back! (not bankrupt) New executive meeting hours MWF 8:30 - 10:30 AM.

There's no energy crisis at Silvico - we've got plenty of gas. Welcome to the organiza-

tion, Meg. HTHAY? ////////// M.L. - I've got something that squirts, too! Would you like

to see it? ////////// Meg-SILVICO welcomes you a-bored - The Pre-school executives of ERM 361

Do, Pois.

Did you hear the one about the guy who was riding on the pile behind the skidder, limbing trees with a chainsaw, while wearing sneakers, no less? J.H. (alias Choo-Choo)

A M E R I C A N Y O U T H H O S T E L S

American Youth Hostels, Inc. is a non-profit organization existing to encourage and provide outdoor/travel experiences and inexpensive overnight accommodations for people of all ages who enjoy traveling "under their own steam"--biking, hiking, skiing, snowshoeing, canoeing, horseback riding or sailing. And hosteling in on the move in Upstate New York!

In the past two years, a new network of hostels has been developed in the Tug Hill-Adirondack "north country", with new hostels at Canton, Hogansburg, Lacona (Smartville), Malone, Old Forge, Paul Smith's, and Star Lake joining existing facilities at Syracuse and Warrensburg. Next spring another hostel will be opened at Blue Mountain Lake, and other sites in progress for possible opening in '77 or '78 include Jerico, Lake Placid, Tupper Lake, Newcomb, Loon Lake and Saranac Lake. Of the above, the hostels at Malone, Paul Smith's, Old Forge, Smartville & Warrensburg are open year-round, and they provide excellent opportunities for cross-country skiing and other winter sports.

In keeping with the above, John and Alice Arneson of Syracuse announce the opening of their new year-round recreation facility, SMART HOUSE NATURE CENTER, located at Smartville four corners in the Town of Boylston, Oswego County.

Headquarters of the Center is the old Smart House, a large late-Victorian relic of the Tug Hill's lumbering heyday. Built in the late 1880's by Fred Smart, younger son of the family that gave its name to the community, the attractive house was in poor repair when the Arneson family fell in love with it eleven years ago. The first big step in saving it was taken in 1971, when it was moved to its present site and given a new foundation. Renovation and restoration of the interior is now completed and the entire house is useable and functioning. The upper floor provides over-night dormitory space for up to 24 people and will be available to groups and family campers.

Outdoors, the Center consists of 70 acres of abandoned farmland, pine and spruce plantations, native woodlands and swamp. The Woodland and Fence Row trails have been opened, each about half a mile long, and interpretative materials will be completed soon. Still in the planning stage are Historical, Wildlife, Field and Forest Management, Marsh, and Creek trails. (Trout Brook, a D.E.C.-classified trout stream, crosses the property.)

The Health Department-approved campground is ready for use, its fourteen sites located conveniently close to the House's heated bathrooms and hot showers for the year-round comfort of picnickers and campers. Fall and winter campers will also have access to the House's kitchens. Cross-country skiers and others using the Center's trails in the winter will warm up in the House's comfortable sitting rooms, which are also well-suited to classroom use.

A small picnic ground and playing field are in operation. Still to be added is a children's play area.

The Arnesons hope that visitors will find Smart House Nature Center a convenient home base for enjoyment and exploration of the surrounding state forest lands, nearby Salmon River Reservoir, and beautiful and historic Tug Hill. Mrs. Arneson, a former teacher whose interests include research and writing as well as natural history, is preparing tour guides which will lead visitors to interesting historical and natural places.

The public is invited to stop in any weekend for an informal look around. \$4/day includes bed, hot shower, use of all kitchen facilities (bring your own food), and common rooms--enjoy hiking, X-country skiing, snowshoeing, nature study, relaxed conversation with old and new friends. Winter camping also available--use our heated bathrooms--\$5. One hour north of Syracuse area--Exit 37 off Interstate 81 at Sandy Creek/Lacona; 6 miles east to Smartville, corner of Oswego Co. Rts. 15 & 50.

Come for one day, come for several. Indoor capacity limited to 16 so call or write soon for information/reservations. 472-1153 or 1-387-5521. 216 Hampton Road, Syracuse, 13202.

WINTER WEEKENDS

Open from 6 pm Friday to 6 pm Sunday most weekends, \$8. Day use only (9 am to 6 pm) \$.75 for AYH members, \$1 for non-members.

We sell AYH membership passes. Jr. (under 18 yrs.) \$5; Senior (18 yrs & up) \$11; Family \$12. Special organization passes available for youth groups and non-profit organizations.

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P.J. - nothing in ASK UBS pertains to you or yours. Bill

The next session of "Backrubs for fun and Profit" will be held as soon as the steps to the Rec. Hall are shoveled.

R.S. - What ever happened to discretion? (it's gone to hell in a handcart)

COUNCIL NOMINATIONS

Nominations for all Student Council positions are now being accepted. Please leave nominee's name, address, and phone number in the Council mailbox in the basement of Marshall Hall.

J.J.M.

DID YOU KNOW?

The office hours on campus are now:
8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

GOINGS ON

Friday, February 11. 4-7 P.M. T.G.I.F. Party sponsored by Senior Class. Nifkin Lounge. All E.S.F. students invited.
.....7-8:30 P.M. Saengerbund - The Forestry Chorus. Marshall Auditorium. All members welcome.
.....7:30 P.M. E.S.F. Basketball Team vs. St. John Fisher J.V. at home. Women's Gym. Please come out and show your support.

Saturday, February 12. S.A.F. Maple Thinning at Heiberg Forest, Tully.
.....Knothole deadline for February 18 issue. Put items in the Knothole mailbox in Marshall Hall basement by noon.

Monday, February 14. ST. VALENTINE'S DAY!
.....7:30 P.M. E.S.F. Student Council Meeting in 321 Bray Hall. All students are welcome to attend.
.....7:30 P.M. Gay Women Students Meeting. At University Women's Center, 750 Ostrom Avenue.

Tuesday, February 15. 8:30-10:30 A.M. FCH 410: Topics in the Chemistry of Pollution. "Products, Processes, Environmental Problems and Solutions at Crucible Steel" - Mr. Francis Petro, Vice President, Specialty Metals Division, Colt Industries. All interested persons welcome to attend. 407 Baker.
.....12 noon-1 P.M. Managerial Science and Policy Seminar, "The Changing Economy of New York State and Implications for Land and Resource Use" by Dr. John Thompson. Room 324 Bray. All invited and bring lunch!

.....7-10 P.M. Explorer Post Meeting in 5 Illick.
.....Botany Club Meeting. Elections will be held and a talk will be given by Dr. Ketchledge on "Ferns of New York State." All Welcome. See posted notices for time and place.
.....7:30 P.M. S.U. Outing Club in Lyman Auditorium. New members welcome.

Tuesday, February 15 thru Friday, February 18. Conference on Limestone Quarries: Responses to Land Use Pressures. Empire Room, Hotel Syracuse, S. Warren and Harrison Streets. For more information, visit Continuing Education at 321 Baker for schedule. All conferences are open to students as room permits.

Wednesday, February 16. 9:30-11:30 A.M. ENS 797 seminar. "Reconciling Environmental Management and Economic Development -Assessing Priorities" by John Bennett. 324 Bray. All interested are invited.

Thursday, February 17. 8:30-10:30 A.M. FCH 410. "Environmental Monitoring and Control at General Electric" by Mr. Dale Hildebrand, General Electric Company. 407 Baker. Open to interested students.

.....11:50 A.M.-1 P.M. Forest Zoology Seminar. "Bacterial Populations in Sludge" by Barbara Voth. Conference Room. As room permits.

Friday, February 18. 7-8:30 P.M. Saengerbund. Marshall Auditorium.
.....7:30 P.M. E.S.F. Basketball Team meets Albany Business at home. Women's Gym.

Saturday, February 19. 8 P.M. Joe Hicker-son - Folk Singer, and Tom Hosmer and Maria Briggs - Bluegrass. Everson Museum Auditorium. All tickets, \$3.00.

WILD TURKEY LOVERS

For the wild animal lover who has everything, here's everything you always wanted to know about the wild turkey but couldn't find out. This publication is being published by the 12,000-member National Wild Turkey Federation.

Those so interested may subscribe by writing to Turkey Call, P.O.Box 467, Edgefield, S.C. 29824.

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