Like all higher educational facilities, ESF’s hairline is receding. These older nontraditional students (nontrads) are some of the busiest people on campus. When 27 of them, only 11% of the nontrad population, got together for an informal breakfast recently, the Undergraduate Student Association was pleased. This small but important turnout for the Nontraditional Breakfast was the best yet of the very silent and quickly growing minority of undergraduates on campus.

The graying of America is a continuing phenomenon that is impacting higher education due to many social changes in Central New York, as well as across the US. People in large numbers are recognizing the need to upgrade their existing skills, are retraining for different fields, and are obtaining a college degree to simply obtain a competitive position in the job market. Together, these factors have swollen the undergraduate population at ESF with individuals age 24 and up representing a full 25% of the 1995 incoming undergraduate class.

Nontraditional students bring with them both very directed motives and expectations, according to Julie Rawls of the Office of Student Affairs. These individuals typically have chosen a course of action carefully, have well thought out goals and objectives, and are moving ahead on a steady course to achieve them. The baggage they bring with them to ESF in the way of heavy responsibilities of family, work, and community make life a difficult juggling act. Sometimes tight schedules require their stay at ESF to be a little longer than the traditional student, but their completion rate is high, according to Julie.

Another look at this large block of individuals comes from Dr. Maureen Fellows, who maintains student demographics for the school. Here the picture of where the nontrads fit into the campus population is anything but clear. The age breakdown for the 1995 incoming class is: 19% age 24-30; 5% age 31-40; 1% age 41-50; and none greater than 50. From this point on, numbers indicate very little in discrete trends that represent nontrad choices in higher education. Since this inquiry for actual numbers represent

Nontrads continues on pg. 9

Mark April 15th on your calendar as the genesis of the week in which we celebrate the earth.

Earth Week kicks off with an action packed Monday and culminates Sunday the 21st with festivities in Thornden Park.

Speakers, concerts, community service and healthy food will fill the week with variety.

One of the highlights of the week will be a Monday night concert by Dana Lyons, a musician on the environmental slant. While his gig is singing about our Earth, the performance will be a benefit concert for the Melinda Gray Ardia Environmental Education Fund. Melinda Gray Ardia was one of the founders of SEAC at ESF. She got her environmental education masters degrees at SU while taking most of her classes at ESF.

If you’re looking for environmental intellect, then on Monday night Randall Hayes the Founder and Executive Director of Rainforest

Earth continues on pg. 10
To the editor

The Student Assembly has been long committed to becoming a more efficient, student government by serving students through an open access to information. On our web site http://stuAssembly.ca.sunycentral.edu/, students can obtain information on the minutes, memorandum, press releases, the SUNY and HESC budget, ReThinking SUNY and other Student Assembly initiatives.

I am the coordinator of the web site and will always be available for questions. If anyone would like information on the homepage, please either fax it to the office or call me in advance.

This is your web page, make it the best.

Seth Leitman, Secretary of the Student Assembly

New Course Announcement
Seminar on College Teaching

This one credit seminar will introduce you to learning and instructional theory as well as to practical strategies to use when you plan and deliver your course(s). It is appropriate if you are currently teaching or if you anticipate teaching full- or part-time in a college or university (e.g., graduate assistants, beginning and mid-career faculty).

The content and examples are also pertinent for those who may have to provide or acquire training programs or materials as part of their managerial or professional duties in a variety of non-profit, public, and business contexts.

The seminar will employ an active learning approach in which the experience and expertise of participants will enrich and enliven the seminar.

The instructor is Chuck Spuches, director of Instructional Development, Evaluation, and Services at SUNY-ESF. As a faculty member at Idaho State University, he taught a variety of studio, seminar, and large-enrollment undergraduate courses. He earned a doctorate in instructional design, development, and evaluation from Syracuse University and now is an adjunct faculty member at SU. He serves on doctoral dissertation committees in adult and higher education and instructional development, and has taught courses on educational project management, educational change and innovation, and instructional development in higher education.

Fall 1996
Mondays, 3 to 4pm
Room 324 Bray

1 Credit, FOR 797
Section 5, Ref. no. 10055
USA
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION NEWS
By Katie Murphy, Secretary

Greetings! I would like to introduce myself as the new secretary of USA. As you may have guessed we recently had our elections and the results are as follows:

Amy Conley
Mike Wichrowski
Jen Miller
Autumn Radle
Marie Bowser
Jason Radice
Mike McComiskey
Katie Murphy
Greg Bubniak
President
First Vice President
Second Vice President
Board of Trustees Representative
Treasurer
Co-Programming Chair
Co-Programming Chair
Secretary
Senior Class Chair

Congratulations to the new executives and good luck. If you are interested in an open position in USA (i.e., First Year and Junior Class Representative and others) please contact 1st VP Mike Wichrowski.

The USA executives will be compiling a list of goals and objectives for the 1996-1997 academic year. This year USA had three main goals (communications, community, and academics) with many different objectives to help us obtain each goal. The goals and objectives are not set in stone and USA is open to fresh ideas and suggestions.

The Spring Awards Banquet was Saturday, March 30th. Fun was had by all who attended and the SU basketball win added to the excitement! Congratulations to the award winners and the USA Spring Awards Banquet Committee for a job well done.

USA meetings are open to anyone on campus. If you want to get the “low down” on the ESF campus, meet us at the Nifkin-Marshall-Alumni Lounge at 5:30 on Monday evenings. If you have any questions or suggestions please e-mail me at kmurp02@mailbox.syr.edu Have a good one!

The Friends of Moon Library
is proud to present for its annual spring reception

LIBRARY SHOWCASE
celebrating the 10th Anniversary of
the Friends of Moon Library
and featuring

Raymond F. VonDran
Dean, School of Information
Studies, Syracuse University
speaking on

Libraries, Future & Change

Friday, April 12, 1996
3:30 to 5pm
F. Franklin Moon Library
ESF Campus

GAMMA DELTA THETA'S
ANNUAL DART TOURNAMENT

STRESSED OUT FROM PAPERS? PROJECTS? TESTS? LABS?
JUST WANT TO THROW SOMETHING?
COME TO DARWIN'S MAY 1ST
5-8PM
REGISTER TEAMS OF 2 WITH LEANNA
443-7838

REMEMBER

All media equipment on short-term loan to faculty and staff and all equipment signed out to undergrad and graduate students MUST BE RETURNED TO IDEaS (8 Moon) by Tuesday, April 23, 1996

Thank you
Sounding Off
With Greg Bubniak

Reflections on Easter

I apologize for not writing last week. You see, I went to a Bela Fleck and the Flecktones concert in Geneva, New York, on the night I usually write. It was an excellent show, and I highly recommend them to anyone who might (or might not) ask about them. Its the best banjo-jazz that you’ll ever hear!

I will keep my remarks very short this week. This past weekend, many of you were not here. You might have been afforded the opportunity to go home if everything worked out right. Many of you went home to celebrate Easter, I am hopeful. Just what is Easter anyway?

Easter is a festival of life renewed. It is the fulfillment of a promise given to God’s people long ago, spoken to the people of Israel by God’s prophets. It is Christ’s triumph over death, so that all may reap the benefits of life eternal. This festival known as Easter, the celebration of the rising of Jesus Christ, God’s only son, from the dead for all of us. The entire concept is very simple.

My mother teaches second graders in the City of Syracuse. She has told me of children in her classes who believe that Easter is all about the Easter bunny. When I heard that, I was initially inclined to say that our society has made a smaller Christmas out of Easter. You know, secularized a perfectly sacred holy day. Then, I realized that I have not really been made aware of too much else that would help me draw such a conclusion. I would have to classify my mother’s anecdote as an isolated incident. In truth, the opposite comes to mind when I dwell on it.

What did we all do if we had a chance to go home this weekend? We went to visit family in many cases, no doubt. On Easter Sunday, I usually make a semi-annual pilgrimage with my family to Amsterdam, New York, to visit my grandparents. I am sure that Easter is a family holiday for most who are (geographically) near their families. Well, isn’t that what Christ did when He rose from the dead? He came back to His immediate family (His disciples and followers) and to His extended family (all of humanity).

It is quite possible that we as a society may not always have the true intended meaning of Easter on our minds when this weekend rolls around each year. I’d be willing to bet, though, that most who are able will attempt to visit family on or around Easter. I believe that this closeness is what God had in mind for us, and this holy day definitely fosters the concept of the family. Just what Christ had in mind for the day He rose and for the day He rises again.

Jazz
by Samantha J. Callender, News Editor

The lights are dim. Happy little candle flames are dancing on each table. The soothing sounds of the band flow from the stage. Each person in the audience has found the beat. A hand, a foot, perhaps even a head moves with it. No, it’s not a scene from that bar in Casa Blanca. This was the scene in our very own Nifkin Lounge not to long ago.

On Thursday, March 28, the Baobab Society held its annual Jazz Showcase. The showcase featured the jazz/R&B sounds of the Syracuse area band Clear Minds along with an assortment of student talent. ESFs student poets and vocalist of colour, along with some friends from SU, got a chance to strut their stuff before an assorted audience of stumpsies and orange freaks (folks from SU).

Much of the poetry read not only showed the students’ talent but also spotlighted some of the social problems with which people of colour must deal. The poems “Ism” and “Ghetto Mind,” written and read by Abu Moula Ali of ESF, spoke to the problems faced by African-American men in American society. His poems talked about the pressures to give up your own identity and assimilate into American culture (what

Jazz continues on pg. 10
BS
by Rick Rutland

Throughout the history of our country, there has always been a constant state of change. From the conquering of the natives and freedom from England, to the great World Wars and the Baby Boom, this country has lived for change. That is, after all, the basis of history. We tend to look at how one time is different from the next. With all these differences, there is one thing that stays the same — an overwhelming sense of fashion. If you think about what our founding fathers wore, you’ll see this is true. Their knickers, scarves, and powdered wigs all showed a sense of style over function. In all fairness and equality, our founding mothers looked pretty ridiculous too. It seemed that people just loved to wear impractical clothing. I’m so glad we’ve moved beyond this!

In case you didn’t notice, that last line was sarcastic. Not only have we not moved beyond this, but it appears that the very definition of fashion is impracticality and difficulty to clean. I have always been aware of this fact, but it has only recently come to terms.

With graduation and job interviews around the corner, I found it necessary to buy a couple of suits. I got one suit for the interviews and another for the remote chance of being called back. After a little bit of shopping and a big chunk of change, I sort of resembled the rest of white-collar America.

So why do I dislike suits so much? Well, I think their only redeeming quality is uniformity, if you’re into that kind of thing. I guess I’ve been a student too long. My idea of dressing up is jeans and a button-down shirt. That would leave sweats you, you’re covered with fur. And if your car breaks down, forget it, you’ll get dirty. And if you do get dirty, you have to pay someone to clean the suit.

It’s bad enough that a nice suit costs a fortune, but the additional cost of dry cleaning only adds to the impracticality. For this reason, people don’t clean their suits that often. Now most people won’t admit to this, but a suit generally doesn’t get washed unless there is a visible stain. And once at the cleaners, nobody really knows what goes on in that back room. But when you pick up your suit, it has that freshness seal of plastic wrap. Plastic wrap, by the way, is the American way of saying, “I’m clean and untouched.”

There is one saving grace to this suit madness — Dockers. It seems that a lot of companies have started to dress more casual. They realized that comfortable employees are happy employees, and happy employees make money. And in a contest of comfort, Dockers beat suits any day. They are, after all, just glorified jeans. And this just might be a solution I can live with. Now all I have to do is find a way to get out of wearing a tie. But that’s a story for another time.

Don’t forget that this week is advising week!!
Looking Ahead: Ways to Support your Career Opportunities
by Mary Robertson

* SUNY Jobs Fair
April 14, 1996 - 10-4:00 p.m.
State Fairgrounds—International Building
Over 40 employers will be available to provide information and answer questions. (A list of employers is available in 110 Bray Hall.) For SUNY students and alumni only. Must have a resume or college ID to get in.

* New York State Recreation and Park Society
Annual Conference Job Mart
April 27-May 1
Hotel Syracuse Radisson Plaza and ONCenter
Over 1,000 delegates, exhibitors and speakers will be there to provide information regarding employment opportunities in the field of recreation and methods of contacting agencies which have employment available. For more information, stop in the Career Services Office, 110 Bray Hall.

* Jobs on the WWW (the web)
  * No need to surf. There is an easy way to get all the job information on the web.
  * Go to the ESF Home Page. Select Virtual Library.
  * Go to the bottom of the menu and select Jobs. That will take you to the SUNY-wide career development home page that gives you access to all identified job and career information sources on the Web. No need to do all that surfing—it’s all there on one menu.

* 24-hour turn around time for your resume to be critiqued. Drop your resume off in 110 Bray and it will be reviewed within 24 hours.

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UNDERGRADUATE & GRADUATE WOMEN

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- Single furnished rooms
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Call Erin at 442-6629

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RECYCLING CLUB IS OUT OF THE HOUSE!

Well, we didn’t make it to any recycling national championships in New Jersey, nor did we set any records this semester. Our education committee did, however, get to cover considerable ground in Central New York and in Syracuse in the last two months. On March 22, five students went down to Ithaca College to tour their cafeteria composting project. Their program is run slightly different from ours at E.S.F. First off, they compost over one ton of food scraps a day, enough to fill the floor of their 40 by 100 foot hanger. Paid physical plant staff, not students, bring this bulk by truck to their indoor space, where it is combined with large wood chips for aeration. Bacterial decomposition produces a tremendous amount of heat (up 50(°F), which is controlled by cooling tubes set within the compost. It is a relatively simple process. Only wood chips are added, and they can be sifted out and reused after the food has been fully composted. In the beginning, they paid the most for machinery to pick up and shred the food and renovation of the building. With patience and a good working plan, they have now reaped the benefits. They have reduced the amount of waste going to the landfills, and saved $5000 per semester in shipping fees.

On March 30, we stuffed a van full with recyclables and students to go to Syracuse’s Southwest Community Center. We held a recycling carnival; with sorting races, can crushing, a can toss, and a junk art

Recycling continues on pg. 10
Temperate Alaskan Rainforest
By Lenora Monkmeier

With the beauty of emerald green forests, exotic flowers and wildlife, runs the ribbon rivers of Tongass National Forest. This forest, an ancient one with some trees 600 years old, over 200 feet tall, ten feet wide with delicate ferns ascending up the trunks - is in danger of being devastatingly clear-cutted. Tim Bristol came to show slides to the Sierra Club on March 26, 1996. Nearly a million acres have been clear-cutted including state, private and the Tongass Forest Land. In an aerial view the vast areas already clear-cutted look like mange on a cat's back. When the trees are replanted they are of similar age and species, he said. They grow back with a similar height and a tightly structured canopy that does not allow sufficient sunlight to enter. Thus, beneath the trees the vegetation is less abundant and therefore less food is available for wildlife, including deer. In these replanted forests there is a dearth of deer - a common food for the Alaskan people. By contrast, the ancient forests - with more bio-diversity - have a more open canopy allowing more sunlight and vegetation and wildlife to thrive.

The mist-shrouded ancient forests contrast with the saffire blue glaciers in the slides. “Discover why those of us who live here (Southeast Alaska) find it nearly impossible to leave.” Alaska is the land of “superlatives” according to Bristol. It is the largest - 12 times the size of New York State. Its’ days are longest. For example, how Juneau compares to Syracuse in summer sunshine; in July Juneau has 18 hours of daylight compared to Syracuse’s 15 hours. One can “hike through a cathedral of rainforest, watch the wildlife... fish for salmon.”

Salmon are sensitive to the change in water temperature and need cooler temperatures from the shade of older forests growing near the waters edge to thrive. Forests have been clear-cutted up to the waterline of rivers and lakes causing salmon to die. Bristol said, new laws eliminate clear-cutting near rivers edges. The salmon industry is very important to the Alaskan economy. The rainforest is the largest temperate rainforest in the world -10 million acres - habitat for endangered species - the U.S.A. national bird - the bald eagle, etc.

“The biggest tragedy is that we pay for the destruction” of our rainforests, Bristol said, our taxes pay for the funding of multinational timber companies to clear-cut in Alaska. Sometimes contracts as long as 50 years are made with timber companies. Selective timber management is better for the environment rather than large scale clear-cutting. Bristol recommends that we write our representatives, for example: James Walsh 1330 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515-3225 telephone (202) 225-3701 or fax (202) 225 4042. Also for more information Southeast Alaska Conservation Council

419 6th street #328, Juneau AK 9801 Phone (907) 586-6942

STU ON THE STUMP

They say time is relative. They also say a woman’s place is in the home, but you wouldn’t find me repeating that in print. Nonetheless, an hour and a half is a long time to commute to school each way, every day. It gives a man a little too much time for thought. On the other hand, it gives a woman plenty of time to do her nails, adjust her make-up in the rearview mirror, and drive while talking on the phone. Don’t laugh, I’ve seen it.

Anyway, my commute in from Binghamton each morning has afforded me ample opportunity to reflect on the knowledge I am glomming each day; except when I’m avoiding deer and hazardous drivers with phone like earmuffs.

Today I came up with what may be the most brilliant idea of my career. (I realize I’m a student, but it’s beginning to feel as if I am making a career of it.) Since, becoming a student at ESF, I have become even more ecologically aware than ever before. I’m beginning to realize trees are more than just watering posts for dogs, or something to sit beneath while making up love sonnets. I’ve never made up a love sonnet, but I’ve read books about people who sat beneath trees engaged in such activities. I’ve always wondered, though, if these are the same sonnets which women wear in the Easter Parade.

Because I am currently enrolled in a statistics class, I am also beginning to see people, trees, and

Stu continues on pg. 11
ARE YOU A HEALTHY PERSON?

1. HAVE YOU EVER WANTED TO BE A HEALTHY PERSON?
2. ARE YOU DRAWN BY THE CHARACTERISTIC ODOR OF HEALTHY PEOPLE?
3. ARE YOU LOOKING FOR OTHER HEALTHY PEOPLE?

Well then, impress the healthy population at ESF with your healthy cooking skills at the Earth Week Vegetarian Cook-off. Maybe you will win a really healthy prize.

DATE: Tuesday April 16, 1996
PLACE: Moon Conference Room
TIME: Six o’clock in the evening

To be judged by five mystery guests. Please bring enough of your creation for the judges and for the other participants to sample.

Fill in the entry form below and please drop off at 110 Bray

Earth Week Vegetarian Cook-Off Entry Form

Name: ____________________________

Category: Vegetarian Dish  Baked Goods  (circle one or two)

Dish(es) Name(s): ____________________________

Phone: ____________________________

Other information you think is important:

Vegetarian Recipes

Once again we tested this recipe in our kitchen and received a very positive response from all. We hope you enjoy the Mushroom Pie as much as we did!

Mushroom Pie

1 pie crust
2 cloves garlic
1 cup tofu
1 lemon
1/2 cup soy margarine
1 1/2 lbs button mushrooms
Salt and pepper to taste

-Melt margarine in a large saucepan over low heat; -Crush garlic, add to pan, cook gently for a minute; -Wash and drain the mushrooms, add them to the pan (whole) and sauté until tender (15-20 min.). Remove from heat.; -Squeeze the lemon and put the juice in a blender-Strain the liquid from the mushrooms into the blender add the crumbled tofu, salt and pepper to taste and blend to a smooth cream.; -Pour the sauce over the cooked mushrooms, mix together thoroughly and set aside.; -Roll out 2/3 of the pastry and the pie plate. Fill with the mushroom mixture.; -Roll out the rest of the pastry for the top.; -Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes; -Serves 8

For an extra, try adding spinach, Portabella mushrooms or potatoes.

Another fun fact: More than 4,000 gallons of water are needed to produce a single day’s worth of food for the typical meat eater. A vegetarian requires 1,200 gallons and a vegan needs 300 gallons.

-Vegetarian Times
Nontrads from pg. 1

from 49 to 26 students.

One thing that Tom and Julie have been hoping to provide is a Nontrad Lounge once the space shuffling war is completed after Baker Hall's remodeling that will follow the completion of the new chemistry building. They emphasize that input from the current nontrads will help better meet the needs of those that follow. All they need are some specific suggestions to help pull together their office and USA to provide for the success of the growing population of nontrad undergraduates at ESF.

Gamma Delta Theta News

by Erin Fitzgerald

The end of the year is coming fast and so are the events we have planned for spring. On Saturday April 20, from 9am-1pm, GDT and U.S.A. will be sponsoring March For Parks at Beaver Lake Nature Center. We encourage everyone to participate because all the proceeds benefit Beaver Lake. It's a beautiful place to spend your free time and learn valuable information about nature. They always have workshops on the weekends to teach or entertain. For more information, please call Autumn at 423-4458. She can give you directions, the time it starts, and info about collecting pledges.

To wrap up Earth Week please help the sisters celebrate in Thornden Park on Sunday April 21, at approximately 12pm. We will put on our annual rendition of Dr. Suess' The Lorax for children and adults

GDT continues on pg. 11
Earth from pg. 1

Action Network will be speaking in Illick Room 5.

Other speakers for the week are Dr. Richard Baer of Cornell University lecturing on environmental ethics and religion, and Eco-Feminist Arol Wolf will speak on Friday night.

Tuesday has been deemed Health Awareness Day. Tai Chi and yoga classes as well as a vegetarian cook-off and potluck dinner will demonstrate and allow the community to experience healthy lifestyles.

Earth Week is not just for entertainment and good food. On Saturday all members of our community will be given the chance to give back to the earth. March for Parks and Critical Mass Bike Ride kick off at 9:00 AM. Their purpose is to raise funds for our parks and to increase awareness of road cyclists.

Daniela Shebitz, Sophomore Class Chair, is the organizer of Earth Week. She and committee members have been meeting every Monday night since classes resumed this semester. At the meetings they have broken down the responsibilities to five committees; food, sponsors & publicity, lectures, music & entertainment, and clubs & activities. Daniela says that her devoted committee are awesome and make her job easier.

If you forget that Earth Week is coming, you won’t be able to miss it once it’s here. It all kicks off this Monday with a Big Fair! on the quad from 12-5. It features 30 clubs and organizations including Greenpeace, The Sierra Club and Earth First!

So get ready to take part in the festivities.

Jazz from pg. 4

ever that is).

Lanre Gaba and Nikita Hunter, both of SU, read their poems about African-American women. Their poems, “Tribute” and “Women” respectively, both spoke about the disrespect shown to African-American women. These were not, however, poems of despair for both spoke of the strength of the African-American woman and her ability to stand on her own two feet.

To balance the somewhat harsh reality that these students presented to us were the sounds of the band, Clear Minds, and our very own student comic, Cedric Cage, a first year paper science engineering major. The music and on stage antics of the band, along with Mr. Cage’s humour, reminded me that life isn’t so dark and dreary as long as you can sing and laugh.

All in all the Jazz Showcase was an enjoyable and enlightening night for all in attendance. Many thanks to the band Clear Minds, our poets, our vocalists, and all who took part.

Buenos dias,

Yeah it’s me again. Hope you all had a fun Easter Break, I know I did. Kappa Phi would like first to congratulate the Syracuse basketball team on a great run, they made everyone on campus proud. But anyway, I would like to congratulate Radar and Junior on their acceptance into the brotherhood. Let’s hope they can continue the fine tradition at 200 Walnut Place. To all those fretting about those upcoming finals, don’t worry, you’re going to fail anyway. Just kidding. On Saturday we had an alumni work project. We started our spring clean-

Recycling from pg. 6
corner. 15 kids came out that Saturday, and we got to pass on some tips on recycling. Dawn Gremer got the kids running back and forth to save the wetlands, in a game that got the point across about saving the planet. Then on April 1, more students went to the Martin Luther King, Jr. school, this time talking to a huge group of 75 about composting. We brought a portable composting bin, complete with food scraps and red worms to grab the attention of the K, 1, 2 and 3 students. It worked, and we ended up getting more questions then we knew what to do with! We look forward to returning to these and other schools later, to spread the recycling and compost gospel to all those willing to believe in reuse after death! Keep your eyes peeled for upcoming Recycling Club events at the E.S.F. and Thordon Park Earth Week celebrations April 15 to 21.

Congratulations to our new officers for 1996-97: Stephanie Gomon (prez), Joe Stone (VP), Katie Hargrave (treasurer) and Jason Rodrigue (secretary).

Bye,

Rick
Stu from pg. 7

animals as just numbers, which is really quite convenient for me, since I’ve never been very good with names. In stats, we are learning how and why a person would take a sample of trees in order to make a statistical inference about a sampled population (can you guess which questions I missed on the first test). The problem, as we are learning, with samples, is the sampling variability with which one has to deal (I should be asking Dr. Stehman for extra credit for this). I think I have come up with the near perfect solution. Implant seedlings with telemetric devices which will transmit signals to a central computer which can then monitor their growth and movement. The trouble with trees, as I understand it, is they tend to meander around the forests quite a bit, always looking for greener pastures. This makes it very difficult for the forest manager to keep track of them. It also makes it very difficult for the statistician to provide an accurate survey of the targeted population. I realize the technology is still in its infant stage, but I predict that once this invaluable tool catches on, engineers will improve on my idea to the point where the tree will not only be monitored for size and location, but at the proper time, the tree will carry itself to the nearest lumber mill and split into dimensional lumber on the spot. It may prove to be a little more difficult to get it to stack itself into neat piles, though. It’s all a question of manipulating the genetic structure of the tree to respond to electronic signals; or something like that.

As I mentioned at the beginning of this article, an hour and a half gives a man too much for thought.

GDT from pg. 9

of all ages. If you can’t join in the festivities there, watch out for us on campus. We will also do a show on the quad sometime during Earth Week, weather permitting, for the students. The show is free, lots of fun, and it teaches a valuable lesson about how we should think about the environment. We speak for the trees!

I don’t know about everyone else but this past week or so has been crazy, paper-test-paper-test-project-project-classes-work-sleep. The worst part is I can’t see the last few weeks getting any better, only worse. So if you need a great release the last day of classes, join us at the TGIO. GDT will be sponsoring Thank God It’s Over on April 30, hopefully outside. If the weather is nice you’ll find the sisters barbecuing on the quad with some great entertainment.

Last but not least, our philanthropy event. The annual Dart Tournament, benefitting the Nation Audubon Society, will be held at Darwin’s on May 1st from 5-8pm. The tournament will be run with teams consisting of two, so you must register soon. There will be lots of prizes, but the top three teams get to bring home the dart boards. Anyone can participate, as well as ESF organizations. For information on how to register, the cost, and the rules of the tournament please call Leanna at 443-7838. Register soon because May 1st is coming fast.

Well that’s about all for now. I hope the end of the semester goes smoothly for everyone. Keep your eyes open for information to our events. We would like to see ESF represented more in the community, interacting with the S.U. campus and with each other. It’s a great way to have fun.

Hey Graduating Seniors!

During commencement weekend, there is a time slot for a year in review show, typically called the Senior Slide Show. We have a small problem for this year’s show -- right now, there are only 8 pictures in the show! We need your help. If you want to be in the Slide Show (or if you want to have a slide show), then all you need to do is the following:

1) Select your favorite pictures involving ESF Seniors.
2) Bring them to 110 Bray Hall with your permanent mailing address on the back.

They will be mailed back to you after the Slide Show takes place!!

Questions?? Leave a message for Greg Bubniak at 470-6776.
In The Near Future...

Thursday, April 11

Recycling Club Meeting 5:30pm, 241 Illick

A Community of Teaching and Learning: A Faculty/Student Dialogue Noon-1pm, Moon Conference Room

Monday, April 15

Undergraduate Student Association Meeting, 5:30 PM, Alumni-Marshall-Nifkin Lounge

Folk Society 8pm, Alumni-Nifkin-Marshall Lounge

Tuesday, April 16

Knothole Meeting 6:30pm, 22 Bray

Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) Meeting 6:00pm, Nifkin Lounge

Just For Fun: A Guitar Performance and Discussion (and Birthday Celebration for Stella Kroft) with George Kyanka, Wood Products Engineering; Darryl Murdoch, Forest Engineering; and Jamie Savage, Forest Technology Program Noon, Alumni-Nifkin-Marshall Lounge, Marshall Hall; Refreshment Provided

Wednesday, April 17

Sierra Club Meeting. Topic is Australia & New Zealand with Drs. Daniel and Rhea Jezer who will present slides of conservation reserves and parks, zoos, botanical gardens and environmental findings 7pm, Illick 5

Need a Field or Research Assistant This Summer?

Have B.S. in Zoology, finishing A.A.S. in engineering Science in May. I have experience in small mammal trapping, bird surveying and some fisheries sampling in remote/harsh conditions situations and am sport SCUBA certified. Am reliable, hard working and easy to get along with. Available last week of May.

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