Earth Day 1996
By Melissa Karanosky, Co-Layout Editor

April 22, 1970 was the date, according to many people that the modern American Environmental movement was born. Earth Day was the idea of Senator Gaylord Nelson, a Democrat from Wisconsin. On this day, demonstrators numbering in the millions brought environmental awareness to the forefront of peoples lives by participating in marches and lobbying efforts to improve the nations environment. Earth day has been said to have launched the environmental movement. Due to the efforts from that day and continuing efforts, legislation such as the Clean Air Act, Endangered Species Act, Toxic Substance Control Act and many others have been enacted. The millions that celebrated Earth Day 26 years ago represented a diverse group including professionals, educators, political figures, college students and children. These people came together with a common goal, to draw attention to the degradation caused by humans, to help heal the damage already done and to search for further solutions to now non-ignorable problems. The same goal is still here 26 years later, being kept alive by the people who celebrate Earth Day.

Last week ESF participated in Earth Week. The campus offered a plethora of speakers, presentations and educational tables regarding diverse environmental issues. Many ESF students attended these Earth Week activities and some held their own. On Sunday, there was a Thornden Park celebration with NYPRIG where USA sponsored the Raptor Project and a Native American concert. Other students had their own activities planned. Ann Reed, a DUAL senior, usually spends Earth Day by going to her grandmothers house and cleaning up around the area. Junior EFB major Jen Pollard, took her dog for a hike in Highland Forest.

Students here at ESF are generally environmentally aware of their actions on a daily basis, however, many others are not. The environment many times gets pushed behind the hustle and bustle of everyday life.

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Founder of RAINFOREST ACTION PLAN Gives a Lecture During Earth Week
by Eric Mucha, News Staff

The founder and director of the RAINFOREST ACTION PLAN (RAP), Randal Hayes, spoke of many solutions to the environmental problems we are and will be facing in the future when he gave his lecture last Monday during Earth Week. He said the purpose of the RAP was to develop a plan that could lead to the development of a sustainable society within the span of our lifetimes.

The RAP organization itself has been working to decrease and eventually stop the rate at which our society is causing rainforest destruction, prevent the exploitation and genocide of indigenous peoples living in these areas, and discover workable solutions to corporate and government environmental problems.

The RAP has dealt with the problem of rainforest deforestation by communicating with the indigenous peoples of these threatened areas to discover workable solutions. One tribe of indigenous people in

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The Following Research Funding is Currently Available:

**Rural Technology and Cooperative Development**
U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA)

The Agriculture Dept. is inviting applications to improve the economy of rural areas by operating centers for technology or development.

**NSF/EPA Partnership for Environmental Research**
National Science Foundation (NSF) and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)

The National Science Foundation and Environmental Protection Agency announce their intent to support a special awards competition in Fiscal Year 1996. Awards made through this competition are dependent upon responsiveness of the proposals to the announcement, the quality of the proposed research and the availability of funds.

**Connections to the Internet**
National Science Foundation (NSF)

The National Science Foundation is inviting proposals to encourage U.S. research and education institutions and facilities to hook up to the Internet and to establish high performance connections for research and education institutions.

**Fishing Industry Development**
Commerce Department’s National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS)

The Commerce Department’s National Marine Fisheries Service is inviting grant and cooperative agreement applications to strengthen and develop the fishing industry through a variety of activities.

**National Endowment for the Humanities**

Overview of Endowment Programs 1996

The National Endowment for the Humanities supports exemplary work to advance and disseminate knowledge in all the disciplines of the humanities. Endowment support is intended to complement and assist private and local efforts. In the most general terms, NEH-supported projects aid scholarship and research in the humanities, help improve humanities education, and foster in the American people a greater curiosity about and understanding of the humanities.

**Richard King Mellon Foundation**

The Richard King Mellon Foundation supports conservation organizations and projects in environmental preservation under its American Land Conservation Program.

**DOE/EPA/ONR Joint Program on Bioremediation**

Department of Energy (DOE), Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), National Science Foundation (NSF) and Office of Naval Research (ONR)

For more information about any of these opportunities for funding, contact the Office of Research Programs, 200 Bray Hall, 470-6606

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Gamma Delta Theta News
by Erin Fitzgerald

Now that Earth Week is over there doesn’t seem to be much left. Classes are over in less than a week and I’ll be on summer vacation in two. Thank God! I’m sure by now everyone has to be just as stressed out as me. In that case don’t worry, before the end of the year rolls around come out to celebrate Thank God It’s Over on April 30th at 4:30pm. The sisters will be grilling up a storm, out by Walters Hall (near Abe), along with some great entertainment. No one should miss this. It’s a great way to say goodbye to graduating seniors or friends you won’t see until next semester.

If you can’t make the T.G.I.O. then please join us for a game of darts. ΝΔΘ will be hosting it’s annual Dart Tournament at Darwin’s on May 1st from 5-8pm. Winning teams get to take home the dart boards and all the proceeds go to benefit the National Audubon Society. You must register with Leanna if you plan on participating, so check out the ad in this weeks Knothole for more information.

Before I go I would like to congratulate our graduating seniors, Good Luck we’ll miss you!

Margi Butler -Nursing
Sarah Ferry -Civil Engineering
Shelly Gillman -Art Education
Amy Lichtenstein -Transportation & Distribution Management

Well, it’s almost May again. For most of you it means summer vacation. And regardless of how bad your summer job is, it’s not writing papers or cramming for exams. Summer is a time to clear your head. Grasp the concepts of the past semester, but let the details go fuzzy. Use the next three months to make room for the new fall line-up of classes. One more year down—pretty good reason to celebrate!

There are some of us, however, that have an even better reason to celebrate. The fortunate few will be renting a cap and gown to receive our just rewards. We will be given a good looking piece of paper that tells of our time served. For some it was four years, others five. For the rest of us, we just stopped counting. And if the system truly works, this paper also comes with the knowledge needed to make us outstanding in our field.

Regardless of your age or the time you put in, the moment has come to reap the fruits of your labor. After all, that was the plan, wasn’t it—invest early for future gains? If not, you just wasted some good years. Time that could have been well spent climbing the McDonald’s ladder, striving someday to replace Mayor McCheese.

While graduation is a happy time, it also comes with fear. What does the future hold in store? Will we succeed? These questions are answered by one of the greatest writers of our generation—Dr. Seuss. “And will you succeed? Yes! You will indeed! (98 and 3/4 percent guaranteed).” Being one of the fortunate who was raised on his teachings, I have no choice but to believe him.

There’s a signpost on the road ahead, “Now Entering the Real World.” No, not the dreaded horrors of having MTV pay your rent. I’m talking about the realities of that next stage in your life. And wherever that road leads, don’t forget where you came from. Don’t lose the values that brought you to ESF in the first place. We’ve surrounded ourselves with people of similar interests and the time has come to spread out.

So when the day after graduation comes around, step outside and say, “Look out world, I’ve come to take what I’ve earned. And if I can’t get that, at least give me average pay and good benefits.” (Just make sure that nobody is looking at you.)

To all of you that will be back next year, have a great summer! And to those who are finished, GOOD LUCK!
Sounding Off
With Greg Bubniak

Republicans Commit Moral Suicide and
Intend to Raise Wages

There is soon to be a vote on the floor of the United States House of Representatives in conjunction with the raising of the minimum wage. This is rather foolish, since doing so is, in the words of Rep. John Boehner (R-Ohio): "horrible economic policy." It sure is! I can't think of a better way to induce inflation while fooling the masses into thinking this is a great thing.

I was reading about this in the New York Times when a fellow student exclaimed that this would surely bring her a raise in her job. Well, yes, it probably should. The problem is that this will drive up prices in places where many of the employees work for (or a little more than) minimum wage. Think about it; this will hurt the McDonald's and Burger Kings of the world. Granted these two places generally do underpay their workers. I know, I worked at Burger King in high school. The thing is that an increased minimum wage will see the "more" money being earned by everybody buy less goods. That's a cheery thought, huh?

Well, my tirade on the minimum wage thing is done. The other problem I have with this is that my buddy Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia) seems to be rolling over and playing dead on me here. He told fellow House Republicans that they would face a vote on the issue, one that would "most certainly" lead to an increase in minimum wage. Whoa! What happened to everything my Republican buddies stood for? The deal has wages rising to $5.25 an hour from the current $4.25 an hour over the next 15 months. The two worst parts of this deal is that it is $10 more than the Clinton/Democrat plan and that this version of the bill was drafted by Republicans. Yes, Chicken Little, I believe that the sky is falling.

So, it looks like I can't trust anybody in government anymore. No one. I never thought I'd see this day. It is sad to see that a Republican bill has been introducted that is more liberal than the Democrats version. I suppose the New York Yankees might as well move to New Jersey now and the Cleveland Browns play all of their home football games in a dome on Astroturf. The world has been turned on its head.

ESF Folk Society

An informal weekly gathering of music making and singing.
All are welcome—singers, hummers, whistlers, hand clappers and people who smile.
Bring your voice or bring your instrument, regardless of skill level.
Learn new songs.

Mondays, 8:00 pm, Nifkin Lounge. Next meeting: April 29
Questions? Call Ben or Dave 423-4513.

Pollution in Mexico City
by Missy Petrin

Mexico City's 20 million plus people deal with air pollution everyday. With it's elevation of 7,300 ft. and surrounding mountains, the pollution created is trapped, and held over the city. Government-induced policies such as allowing automobiles to be driven only on certain days and forcing factories to reduce production help, but the city is in desperate need of a long-term plan. Children aren't allowed to run in the playground at school for fear they'll breathe the polluted air too deeply. Outdoor exercise can result in migraines, dizziness, or even chronic bronchial problems. Many families are forced to remain in the city due to lack of money, opportunity and jobs.

Having visited Mexico City shortly after I learned these facts*, I can attest to the poor conditions this area is facing. There were warnings on the radio and the television, for the elderly and the young children to wear filter masks on particularly bad days. After a day of walking on the streets, many of us were short of breath, had headaches, and were covered by a layer of grime that could be visible on light-colored clothing.

Although this is one of the most severe cases of air pollution, it is not isolated. Let's act and hope this is the only wake-up call we need to prevent more Mexico Cities from becoming a reality.

* References taken from Mexico City Family Oppressed by Pollution by Edward Cody from the Washington Post, March 26, 1992.
Unabomber: In perspectives  By Andrea Chempinski, Knothole Staff

Just how far would you go? You call yourself an environmentalist, or a conservationist if you prefer, and you want to protect the wilds of nature. There are places where you don’t want to see the stamp of mankind and technology; you want them to remain “forever wild.” So I ask you how far would you be willing to go to protect those ideals? Many of you draw the line at signing petitions, others at lobbying, while still others take physical action by chaining themselves to trees or even so far as monkey-wrenching. And while many people see the last as something a bit extreme, it’s still not all that extreme to others.

Now how many of you students read the daily paper? Watch the nightly news? Read a newsmagazine? Well even if you don’t do any of those you Couldn’t have not heard of the Unabomber and the man, David Kaczynski, who FBI arrested last week as suspected of being just that person. So far the Unabomber has murdered several people and injured several others via his personal mail bombs. All the victims or intended victims worked in technical professions such as computer science or the airline industry. So where did they eventually find this guy? Well for the uniformed he was found living in a one room shack up in the wilds of Montana. Nothing but him, his typewriters, his bombs and nature.

So by now I’m sure you’re wondering ‘just where is she going with this?’ Hang in there I’m getting there - just needed to lay down some groundwork.

Now take those two ideas from the first two paragraphs and you get one person willing to kill others anonymously to protect nature. Seem a little far-fetched? Well the basics of the idea just popped into my mind one afternoon while reading of the arrest of Kaczynski so I decided to do a little research. After reading his 31,000 word manifesto (which I found conveniently enough on the WWW), I realized that this idea is not too far from the truth. In the manifesto the Unabomber talks of doing away with all of technology and “fighting for” a more positive ideal. And according the Kaczynski, “The positive ideal that we propose is Nature. That is, WILD nature, those aspects of the functioning of the Earth and its living things that are independent of human management and free of human interference and control.” In short Kaczynski feels that technology should be done away with so that wild nature can be protected and so that the earth can return to that state.

Kaczynski says that one of the greatest problems that mankind faces today is the “isolation of mankind from nature which is a consequence of technological progress.” It is this very idea, a return to wild nature, that he has been ‘fighting’ for. All his targets reinforce that idea as they were all people who worked in the technological industries. Now why would you kill one person to affect such a goal? Well it wasn’t the person so much that Kaczynski held a grudge against but rather that “in or-
Creativity Contest Results

Last month the Knothole sponsored the 27th Annual Creativity Contest. Judging took place at the March 22 TGIF. Thanks to everyone who contributed! Here are this year’s winners:

FIRST PLACE:

WINTER BRILLIANCE

I’d been reading my texts, then at half past one
Came a scratch at the door; the cats were finally done
Doing their thing on a calm winter’s night-
I opened the door and stepped out in—the light?

Amazed I was, it was supposed to be dark
At half past one, but the snow had a stark
White glow that looked like there should have been sun.
But in the middle of the night? At half past one?

The world was transformed into sort of a cake
With boiled sugar frosting that someone had baked
And left there for me to enjoy and take in
With my cats who were scratching the door to go in.

The pine trees were dripping with marshmallow fluff,
And sprinkled with sparkley-sugary stuff.
The old tree in the yard was a confectioner’s dream
As it shimmered and sparkled and glimmered and gleamed.

The brightness amazed me, but how could it be?
I looked at my watch; it was quarter to three.

Then without any want and without any warning
My subconscious awoke and remembered the boring

Lecture I’d sat through that explained to me why
The brightness and lightness, the white cloudless sky,
The sparkling sugar and marshmallow fluff,
And the glimmer and shimmer on all other stuff

In my yard had appeared. It had something to do
With storm fronts and reflection (refraction?). I knew
That the pine was a spruce and the snow wasn’t fluff,
The sparkle wasn’t sugar, and if that wasn’t enough

The spruce was Picea abies (it’s botanical name).
So, my education wasn’t really totally a shame.
I had learned a lot, but it was more that I lost;
With education it seems, comes a very high cost.

The wonderment gone, I closed the front door.
I walked past my books; I couldn’t read anymore
Of the knowledge within them. I was sure if I did
I would lose all I knew— what I knew when a kid—

Like thunder was caused when two clouds bumped together,

And God was the one who controlled all the weather,
And Lambchop was living inside my TV,
And snow was like frosting and sugar to me.

So, I turned off the lights and went straight to my bed
Where I closed my eyes and let thoughts fill my head—
Of a little girl playing in marshmallow snow—
In a simpler time in my life, Long ago.

by Heather Hartkopf

SECOND PLACE:

PERCEPTION

reality is eloquent
a truth spoken not by me

but a soul in perfect harmony
a being completely free
with a tongue of cosmic mystery
and an intellect of delight
coupled with the wisdom of a child
and a heart of golden light
perception isn’t beyond our eyes
it is from the inside that we see

and in looking at the truths of the world
eloquent is reality

By Michael Nisengard

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THIRD PLACE (There was a two-way tie):

Simplicity was
the love
of my life,
and our ending
would have been
nothing short
of happily ever after.

Now she is gone, sent away by my
arrogant intellect,
and my deadliest foe,
who I once thought my most treasured
friend,
has come to reside inside my head.

I will be consummated by creation.
every new idea becomes another hole
in my protective shield.

I am too great to feel any pain,
yet simplicity
still causes
my eyes
to bleed.

By Eric Mucha

THIRD PLACE:
TRULY WISE

I am the probable of the impossible
The reality of the dream
You may wonder how I got here
And puzzle how I’ve seen
The nothingness of the everything
An existence that truly is -
It is not what I see or know
It is how I choose to live.
It doesn’t start with what’s out there
But rather from deep inside
And in an effort to seek what else is
A quest to be truly wise

By Michael Nisengard

There are swarms of droning moose
flies,
Along the Liouvre River,
With a quarter inch of dagger prong
Than can puncture a “porkie’s” liver,
But when the Black-flies hit the trail
From under the muskeag moss,
The wood-hick casses and builds a
smudge,
Ere his hide does suffer loss.

The punkie’s another red hot imp,
That burns you in the night,
“Brule” is his Canuck name,
And his wee small “teeth” can bite;
But other breeds of diptera
Make tracks far down the pike
When that blasted Black-fly whets his
bill,
and starts his four months fight

When a thousand thirsty deer flies—
They’re the moose flies’ little
brother—
Put rivets through your ears and skull,
You’d think there’s ne’er another
Insect in these bloomin’ woods
That is one half so gory;
Wait till the Black-flies come along,
You’ll give them all the glory.

Mosquitoes get some sore abuse
From Key West to Alaska;
His fame is wide, and he hums in
pride,
In Trenton and Athabaska;
“Anopheles” is a quiet beast,
That sings in modest manner,
When the hordes from swamp and
beaver pond
Rise under the Black-fly banner.

Many tales are told of insects,
Quite large tales, I declare,
You may put them with the blood-lust
yarns
That are told of shark and bear;
But all the far-fetched stories

That a fertile mind can spring
Won’t touch one humped-backed
corner
Of this real hell-chartered thing.

Those tales are all so long and old,
I cannot tell you here
How they ate three big bull moose
alive
And a twenty point buck deer;
Or how old Jean Baptiste and I,
When mushing through a bog,
Scared up those flies, that hid the sun
Far better than a fog.

And ere my little song is done,
I’ll ask each North-woods hiker
To join me in a healthy curse
Upon this gnawing piker.
With old pine tar and pennyroyal,
Citronella and bacon,
Sphagnum smoke and villainous dope,
We’ll fight ‘em till we shake ‘em.

When we’re far away from the Little
Sticks,
Where the northern lights’ bright glow
Shadows the somber black spruce
spires
On the drifts of the crunching snow,
When the ice lies deep on the quaking
bog,
And the wolf howles for his prey,
We thank our totems the beasts are
dead,
And their hum has gone to stay.

You may pester my paradise four long
months,
But I’ve got your goat at last;
You have done your damnedest, but
now I know
That your day has come and passed.
The gale is cold, and the frost imps
hold
The northland in their grip,
But you’ll stay away till the middle of
May,
You ornery deformed rip.
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**Conferences/Symposiums:**

TAPPI’s Nonwovens Division has issued a Call for Papers for the **1997 TAPPI Nonwovens Conference** to be held March 17-19, 1997, at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, TN. The Nonwovens Division welcomes your abstracts for papers to be presented at the conference. The conference program will focus on building and industrial mats, nonwovens binders and additives, nonwovens fibers, nonwovens filtration media, nonwovens process technology, and nonwovens product characterization and performance.

Authors interested in presenting a paper on these or related topics should contact conference chairman G.P.S. Kochar, senior engineer, E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co., P.O. Box 27001, Richmond, VA 23261-7001 (phone: +1-804-383-3888; fax: +1-804-383-3109).

Titles and abstracts are due by June 1, 1996. Final manuscripts are due November 1, 1996.

A Call for Papers has been issued for **TAPPI’s 1997 Recycling Symposium** to be held April 14-16, 1997 at the Chicago Marriott in Chicago, IL. The symposium program will cover general aspects of recycling with a focus on mill operations and applied research. Papers from mill experiences are of special interest.

Authors interested in presenting a paper on these or related topics should contact Laura Feix, technical divisions administrator at TAPPI, P.O. Box 105113, Atlanta, GA 30348-5113. Her fax number is +1-770-446-6947.

Titles and abstracts are due by July 15, 1996. Draft manuscripts are due October 15, 1996 and final manuscripts are due January 3, 1997.

TAPPI’s Process Control, Electrical, and Information Division and the Instrument Society for Measurement and Control, Pulp & Paper Industries Division have issued a Call for Papers for the **1997 Process Control, Electrical, and Information Conference**. The conference will be held March 10-13, 1997, at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center/Sheraton Hotel in Birmingham, AL.

The program will focus on process control, process design, millwide control, information systems, systems integration, electrical engineering, and quality control. Technical papers involving design strategy, implementation and case studies are of particular interest.

Authors interested in presenting a paper on these or related topics should submit an abstract to Thomas O. Trueb, chief engineer, Dean Oliver & Associates, 4600 Royal Atlanta Drive, Tucker, GA 30084 (phone: +1-770-493-0450; fax: +1-770-493-0456).

Titles and abstracts are due by August 6, 1996. Final manuscripts are due November 15,1996. Slides are due January 10, 1997.

TAPPI’s Paper & Board Manufacture and Engineering Divisions have issued a Call for Papers for the **1997 Engineering & Papermakers: Forming Bonds for Better Papermaking Conference** to be held October 6-9, 1997, at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, TN. These divisions welcome your abstracts for papers to be presented at the conference.


Titles and abstracts are due by December 1, 1996. Final manus...

TAPPI’s Coating & Graphic Arts Division has issued a Call for Papers for the **1997 Coating Conference & Trade Fair**, scheduled to be held May 11-14, at the Philadelphia Marriott in Philadelphia, PA. The conference program will cover current trends in U.S. and international markets, new printing technologies, metered size presses, novel coatings for new imaging processes, new coating structures and properties, sesors and automation, process variability analysis, optical properties, technical advances in coated paperboard manufacturing, web offset blister resistance, high speed runnability of blade coating, and coating adhesion.

Authors interested in presenting a paper on these or related topics should contact the technical program chairmen, Gordon Bugg of Mead Coated Board, telephone: +1-334-855-5122, fax: +1-334-855-5718.


TAPPI’s Coating & Graphic Arts Division has issued a Call for Papers for the **1997 Coating Fundamentals Symposium**, scheduled to be held May 9-10, at the Philadelphia Marriott in Philadelphia, PA. The symposium program will cover interactions, paper surface, and printing. Interactions between coating color components, reactivity of coating colors, structure in coating colors, light scattering, flow through coating layers, consolidation, surface morphology, non-impact printing, printability, ink penetration and gloss will also be covered. Papers with a fundamental approach are preferred and will automatically be considered for the 1997 Coating Conference.

A poster session focusing on new laboratory techniques for analyzing coatings will be held in conjunction with the symposium.

Authors interested in presenting a paper on these or related topics must submit the technical program chairman Dr. Dan E. Eklund, telephone: +358-21-2654305, fax: +358-21-2151675.

Titles must be submitted along with the names of authors by August 15, 1996. Draft manuscripts are due November 15, 1996 and final manuscripts are due January 30, 1997.

For more information about any of the above conferences or symposiums, call TAPPI’s Service Line at 1-800-332 from the U.S., 1-800-446-9431 from Canada, or, internationally, at +1-770-446-1400 ext. 303.

TAPPI’s Polymers, Laminations & Coatings Division is sponsoring the **1996 Polymers, Laminations & Coatings Conference** to be held September 8-12 at the Marriott Copley Place in Boston, MA. For more information call TAPPI’s Service Line.

Small Stores Sale

It’s the end of the semester and end of the school year. How about bringing a little bit of ESF home with you? A gift for a brother or sister? Mom or dad? A sweatshirt for those cool summer nights at Summer Camp? One of the new golf shirts or t-shirts?

Small Stores has many new items and a special sale for **Monday and Tuesday, April 29 & 30**. Special hours are 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. both days. Small Stores: B-15 Marshall Hall.

**NOTE:** Normal hours for merchandise sales are:

10:00 a.m. to Noon, and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Brazil is rainforest who were in danger of having their stretch of forest destroyed by an oil drilling company legally bought the company out after they had already spent millions of dollars on sight research. Many of the indigenous peoples living in the world’s rainforests feel their existence is threatened once they are destroyed; they cannot adapt to the ways of modern society so their tribe fades away until finally they are just another group of native people who have succumbed to modern day genocide by the profit-seeking corporate world.

Mr. Hayes said the biggest danger the environment faces is the transnational corporations. “They have more power than the governments of the world...There is now a section of the UN that deals with these powerful corporations.” The RAP meets with many of these corporations to teach environmentally sound business practices. For example, one part of a six point plan that was designed in part for this purpose has proposed new guidelines for the wood fiber products companies to follow that would be ecologically sound, yet still turn a profit. It allows for the increasing of primary forests while supplying the human needs now met by wood fiber products.

Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of RAP is the manner in which they arrive at workable solutions to society’s environmental problems. There are not many organizations around with the insight to propose solutions that are applicable within today’s profit hungry economies and governments.
A Concert at the Oneida Community Mansion House

The Society for New Music will perform a program entitled “Around the World in 60 Minutes” at 3:00pm on Sunday April 28 in the Big Hall of the Oneida Community Mansion House in the Kenwood section of Oneida. Admission is $5.00 and tickets will be available at the door. The program includes music for soprano, clarinet and piano by composers from Czechoslovakia, India, Israel and the United States, and will feature Central New York musicians Ralph D’Mello on clarinet, Neva Pilgrim, soprano, and Rosalie Spitzer on piano. Mr. D’Mello composed three of the pieces to be performed.

The Mansion House is located at 170 Kenwood Avenue in the Kenwood section of Oneida. It is 1.3 miles south of the intersection of Route 5 and Sherrill Road in the City of Sherrill, and is best reached via Sherrill Road. (Sherrill road becomes Kenwood Avenue when it crosses Oneida Creek.) From the New York State Thruway take the Verona exit (Exit 33) and go south 5 miles on Route 365 to Route 5. Turn left (east) and go 2 miles to Sherrill Road.

For more information, call (315)363-0745 or (315)361-3671.

Earth continued from Pg. 1

With the media coverage that Earth Day gets it may bring environmental issues to the forefront of peoples minds and cause small changes to be made in people's lifestyles resulting in a larger impact. Earth Day is a day to examine our actions and their affects on the planet, as well as try to do our part to help out. This is something we should not only do on April 22 of every year but on every day of the year.

A REMINDER

Spring semester loan books from Moon Library are due back by May 13, 1996.

SUNY COLLEGE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND FORESTRY
F. Franklin Moon Library
Spring ’96 Final Exam Period
Extended Hours

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Summer Hours: May 13 through August 25

Monday - Friday 8:00am - 4:30pm
Saturday - Sunday Closed

THANK GOD IT’S OVER!

T.G.I.O.
April 30th
hosted by
Gamma Delta Theta
between Walter’s and Bray Hall

Hope to See You There!

HELP!!! Does anyone know where I can get empty beer balls?? I need to use them to squirrel-proof my birdfeeders. Please email me at smshephe@mailbox.syr.edu or contact Sarah @ 470-6928
Movino, A Classy Joint
by Karen Andrews — Knothole Staff

Suggested Eatery: Movino’s (214 Walton St.—Take On-Track to Armory Square)
Suggested Dish: The Margherita woodoven pizza (around $5)

Rating: Category (max pts.) Total pts. Percentage
Atmosphere(10) 25/30 =83%
   Comments: A little trendy, preppy decor, totally relaxed, played some cool jazz
Price(20) 40/60 =67%
   Comments: A little pricey, too expensive for a college student
Portion(20) 47/60 =78%
   Comments: Small for price, just the right amount to fill
Service(20) 47/60 =78%
   Comments: fast, but dirty tables which took awhile to get cleaned off
Quality(30) 85/90 =94%
   Comments: Great stuff, very high
Bonus Pts.(5) 7.5/15
   Bonus points awarded for: Preppiness, the order arriving very fast, and a cool men’s room

Additional Comments:

""While walking to Movino’s, we stopped to see something in Onondaga Creek."
""Yuppie joint—loved it!"

For the week of April 15th, Movino’s received an 80%

* Since this marks the conclusion of the Dining for the Economically Challanged Contest, the winner for this semester is Dinosaur BBQ. Congratulations!

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Society of American Foresters Barbecue
To Be Held

The time has been set for the SAF BBQ so mark your calendars! The annual barbeque will be held on May 4th from 12pm to 4pm at Heilberg Memorial Forest in Tully. This will be an ideal time to have fun, relax, and get to know others in your curriculum. All are welcome. Tickets for the event are $3.00. They are available in 320 Bray or in all SAF meetings. SAF meetings are held Wednesday nights in 212 Marshall at 6:30pm.

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GAMMA DELTA THETA’S
ANNUAL DART TOURNAMENT

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PROJECTS, TESTS,
LABS?

JUST WANT TO THROW SOMETHING?
THEN TAKE IT OUT ON A BOARD!

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MAY 1ST
5-8PM

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* ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT THE
NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY
In The Near Future...

Thursday, April 25

Recycling Club Meeting 5:30pm, 241 Illick Hall

“The association of space use and aggression in nesting male gourami, *Colisa lalia*” featuring Michael U. Thusty—Dept. of Biology 9:00am (refreshments at 8:30am), Lundgren Room 304C Lyman Hall.

Tuesday, April 30

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

TGIO, 4:30 PM, between Walters Hall and Bray Hall if weather is good, Nifkin Lounge if weather is bad.

***Last Day of Classes***

Next week's issue will include the *Knothole*’s annual humor issue. Feel like you're funny? Maybe feel like you're the only one who gets your humor? It matters not! We are looking for your submission. Just get your funny piece to **22 Bray Hall by 4 PM on Thursday, April 25** and we will consider it for publication.

Next week's issue of the *Knothole* will be the last issue of this academic year.