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The State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry
and your Student Activity Fee...
A Letter from the Editor:

Five Year Anniversary of Iraq War:
Not much response at ESF or SU in Anti-War Protest

Students, faculty members and community members gathered in front of Hendrick's Chapel on the SU campus for a demonstration to mark the 5th Anniversary of the War in Iraq on March 19th. The attendance was disheartening…there couldn’t have been more than 20 people at the event on campus.

The Syracuse Peace Council gathered approximately 100 participants in a demonstration downtown. Protestors blocked North Salina Street in a “die in” and dressed up in costumes of key government actors in the war. Several people were arrested for blocking streets or taking photos when told not to by police.

While a demonstration of public dissatisfaction of the war couldn’t have been on a worse day in terms of weather, there should have been more participation. Coordinators raised the possibility of a second protest with greater publicity the next time around so keep a look out if you want to participate.

Tina Notas
Editor-in-Chief

Each toy soilder represents an individual Upstate soilder that has died during the war
“Dr. Bell Discusses Ice Dynamics of the Antarctic Environment”

By: Johanna Duffy and Rachel Tucker, Students of FOR 496/797 Environmental Career Strategies for Women

Dr. Robin E. Bell, Doherty Senior Research Scientist at the Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory at Columbia University, presented *Antarctic Environment: Sub-glacial Lakes Linked to Ice Dynamics* at ESF on Tuesday, March 4, 2008. This presentation was jointly sponsored by Syracuse University’s Department of Earth Sciences, the Women in Science and Engineering (WISE) Program at Syracuse University and the ESF Women’s Caucus.

Dr. Bell discussed the changes in ice dynamics that are being observed in Greenland and the Antarctic environments. She summarized the causes and effects of these changes and also compared and contrasted the ice dynamics of these two environments.

Dr. Bell first focused on what constitutes ice dynamics. Overall, the amount of global sea ice has decreased in the past 5-10 years. This reduction is studied using ice dynamics (i.e., understanding how and why changes occur in the ice sheets). Dr. Bell explained that the melting of floating ice has no impact on sea level, but that the melting of ice on the land surface (ice sheets) can lead to increases in global sea level. The three ice sheets that are the focus of Dr. Bell’s research are the Greenland Ice Sheet, the West Antarctic Ice Sheet, and the East Antarctic Ice Sheet. The melting of any one of these ice sheets could result in a drastic rise in sea levels, from a minimum of approximately 19-feet (West Antarctic Ice Sheet) to a maximum of approximately 170-feet (East Antarctic Ice Sheet).

The melting of the Greenland Ice Sheet has increased by 0.7 percent per year. This ice sheet is characterized by outlet glaciers (fast flowing ice) located around its margin. It was discovered that moulins (glacial lakes) were conveying surface melt water to the base of the ice sheet, lubricating the base of the sheet, and forcing the margin areas of the glacier to break off into the ocean.

Dr. Bell began to focus her research on whether similar changes were taking place in the polar ice sheets in Antarctica. Her study determined that the ice dynamics observed at the Greenland Ice Sheet were not apparent in the Antarctic glacial region. The lakes of Antarctica are buried under many layers of ice, hence the name sub-glacial lakes. If the lake water levels drop, then so do the elevations of the glacier. Although her exploration team is making great strides in understanding the dynamics of the Antarctic glacial environment, more research is required to firmly grasp the causes and effects taking place in this region of the world.

During the upcoming 2007-2008 International Polar Year, Dr. Bell and more than 5,000 other scientists hope to devote their time to polar studies and polar education throughout the world in order to better understand this world-changing topic.

Dr. Bell received her B.A. in Geology from Middlebury College, and her M.S., M. Phil, and Ph.D. in marine geophysics from Columbia University. Aside from her research duties, Dr. Bell is also the Chair of National Academy of the Sciences Polar Research Board and Vice Chair of the International Planning Group for the International Polar Year. She also directs Columbia University’s National Science Foundation-sponsored ADVANCE program, aimed at recruiting and retaining women in the sciences.

For more information about the Women in Scientific and Environmental Professions Speaker Series, please visit [http://www.esf.edu/womenscaucus](http://www.esf.edu/womenscaucus).
The ESF and Syracuse City School District Environmental Challenge

By: Tina Notas
Editor-in-chief

The 7th and 8th Grade Science Fair took over the campus on the Friday over spring break. The ESF/Syracuse City School District Environmental Challenge hosted city kids who presented their science projects to be judged for the 6th year of the event.

After setting up displays of their science projects in Moon Library, Moon Room 19 and Nifkin Lounge, the middle school students filed into Marshall Auditorium where a climate change presentation was made by meteorologist Dave Eichorn of NewsChannel 9. Eichorn presented the local effects of climate change to students.

Students later returned to the location of their projects to explain their science experiments and answer questions for the fair judges. Judges asked questions about how the scientific method was followed in a student’s project and determined whether the project showed scientific knowledge.

The experiments conducted by students included studies on yeast, crystals, sandpaper, and even ice cream! After the judging, ribbons were given out for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place projects by school.

ESF Outreach organized this event along with the city school district.

Participants of this year’s Science Fair!!
The Best Movies You Never Saw

By: Jo Anne Ellis
Associate Librarian, Moon Library

Moon Library’s collection of DVD’s available for free one-week loan includes some you may never have seen and may want to investigate. To see a list of all the movies at Moon, do a basic search for the keyword “dvd” in SUMMIT, limiting the location to “All Moon Library.” You can arrange the results by title if you prefer. You can also add other keywords, such as subjects, actors’ or directors’ names, etc.

The DVD’s are arranged on the north side of the main desk in reverse order according to when they were added to the collection—in other words, the newest additions are at the end, for easy browsing. The numbers in parentheses below are the call numbers.

And now for something completely different (227). Monty Python’s first feature film.

Farewell, my concubine (074). 50 years in the lives of two opera singers, through the Cultural Revolution.

Good bye, Lenin! (168) A dutiful son tries to support his previously-comatose mother’s belief that the Berlin Wall and communism are still intact.

Joyeux Noel (178). Based on soldiers’ accounts of a spontaneous Christmas truce that brings French, German, and Scottish soldiers together in 1914.

King of hearts (047). A gentle soldier is sent to save a French town evacuated by the residents and now taken over by the residents of the insane asylum.

Lola Montes (033). The adventures of the real-life courtesan to Franz Liszt and King Ludwig of Bavaria, played out as a circus performance.

Man without a past (184). A man who loses his memory after an assault tries to make a life for himself.


Pi (036). An obsessed, paranoid mathematician tries to crack the code of the stock market and the world.

Pied piper of Hamelin (200). The familiar fairy tale told with songs set to music by Edvard Grieg.

Quitting (181). An actor plays himself in this reality drama about drug addiction.

Rosewood (032). The true story of a predominantly African-American town in Florida burned to the ground by white neighbors in the 1920’s.

Russian ark (048). The camera becomes a French visitor to the Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg, walking through 300 years of history in the first feature-length film shot in one continuous take, with no edits.

Vertical ray of the sun (034). A Vietnamese drama of family secrets.

Zulu (250). British troops’ Zulu War battle at Rorke’s Drift, South Africa, with stunning photography and well-researched portrayal of the tactics and bravery on both sides.
WOODSMENS TEAM’S THIRD ANNUAL
EAST COAST LUMBERJACK ROUND-UP!

By: Ashley Thomas
Come one, come all! Everyone
is invited to attend ESF’s Third
Annual East Coast Lumberjack
Round-up! This event will be
held on March 29th from 9-5pm,
rain, snow, or shine so stop by
anytime! Men, women, and
Jack and Jill teams from various
colleges will be competing in
events like axe throw, fire build,
obstacle pole, and chopping to
name a few. The event will be
held at Manley Fields, located
at Comstock and East Colvin,
with lumberjack activities for all
ages, including: sawdust runs,
relay races, pulp throw, pack
board and others. Food, drink,
and restrooms will be available
and a tent will be set up too, but
make sure to dress warm for the
weather and bring sunscreen for
the unsuspecting sun, a cushion
to sit on the bleachers or a chair
for the lawn. There will also be
a raffle to boot! So get there
on time, parking is available
at Manley Fields and a shuttle
is available from ESF’s main
campus throughout the day.
Can’t wait to see ya’ll for a good
old time!

ESF hosts the Third Annual East
Coast Lumberjack Round-up,
and EVERYONE is invited to
enjoy in games, raffles, food,
and good times all around. Fire
build, axe throw, obstacle pole,
chopping, plus other events will be
held at this event.

The Round-up will be held at
ESF’s Manley Field, located at
Comstock and East Colvin on
March 29th 2008 from 9-5pm,
rain, snow, or shine so feel free to
stop by anytime!

There will be great Lumberjack
activities for all ages! Come and
try your muscle in the sawdust run,
relay races, pulp throw, and pack
board.

A tent will be up, but make sure
to dress warm for the weather
and bring sunscreen! Parking
is available at Manley Fields or
a shuttle will be provided from
ESF’s main campus. Can’t wait to
see ya’ll for a great day!

It’s that time again…that’s right. It’s time for the 3rd Annual East Coast Lumberjack
Roundup hosted by the Woodsmens Team. This event will be held on Saturday, March
29th from 9AM until 5PM rain, snow, or shine at Syracuse University’s Manley Fields.
Men and women from colleges across the northeast will be in attendance competing
against ESF’s very own Woodsmens Team. Parking will be limited at the field, although
there will be a shuttle available from the ESF main campus throughout the day. There
will also be food available for purchase, restrooms, as well as lumberjack games for kids.
Feel free to stop by at any time as events will run all day long! This is an absolutely free
event for all ages brought to you by your student activity fee and long hard work of your
fellow classmates. So please come and cheer them on and support ESF’s oldest club in
one of their most important events of the year!

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Moon Survey This Month

By: Betsy Elkins
Library Director

The mission of Moon Library is to provide information resources to the ESF community. We are committed to providing courteous quality service to all library customers. To help us learn how well we are fulfilling this mission we have designed a brief survey that we hope everyone at ESF (students, faculty and staff) will complete. This survey will be available to all via the web during the weeks of March 17 and March 24. An email invitation with a link to this survey was sent to everyone on March 17 and a reminder will be sent a week later.

It should take about 5 minutes to complete the survey and while participation is completely voluntary, the library staff hopes that many will take this opportunity to let us know how well we are doing. Look at it as a library evaluation, assessment or a report card regarding library services and resources. You do not have to answer all the questions and you may stop at any time if you wish. You do not need to give us your name or any contact information; however, if you do choose to do this, you will be eligible to win a $50 gift certificate at the ESF Small Stores. Also, we may be able to respond to you directly about any specific comments you make or any questions you raise.

We will study the results of this survey and share them with the campus community in a variety of ways. Look for another article in the Knothole next month. Look for a display in the Moon Library. And where feasible you may see some changes in our services and resources based upon what you tell us in this survey.

A library that doesn’t assess its resources and services and change as necessary to meet the needs of its customers is not doing its job. The Moon staff has developed a culture of continuous improvement that works to respond appropriately to the ESF community and its information needs. We look to this survey to help us with this effort. Thank you for helping us, help you.
Hearing the Tree Fall

A new Eve for a failing Eden

Women’s legacy in the modern day environmental movement

By: Whitney Sapienza
Art Editor

Since the first Earth Day celebration nearly thirty eight years ago, women have made valiant and inspiring contributions to both society and science in the study and stewardship of our natural world. With increasing numbers of women in environmental careers, female legislators working toward positive environmental protection efforts, and an even a nearly equal female to male ratio of new Stumpies here at ESF, new generations of women are ready and waiting to show solidarity for mother nature.

What better a place to illustrate women and the modern environmental movement than right here at SUNY ESF. Forget the days where environmental science and study were male dominated academic focuses, statistics from collegeboard.com state that upwards of 43% of first year ESF students are in fact women. Proportionally, this number has increased every year of ESF tradition and it is expected that in the near future incoming students may be part of an equal gender ratio. In addition to the student body, I can speak from personal experience as to the presence of female faculty around the ESF campus. The majority of my professors from both the first semester and this current semester were in fact women.

The national and global environmental community has almost infinite examples of the work done by women which has shaped and greatly affected the history and continued legacy of the environmental movement. Established in December of 1970, nearly a fourth of the directors of the Environmental Protection Agency have in fact been women. It was a woman, Helena Benitez, whom was inaugurated as the president of the Governing Council for Environmental Affairs of the United Nations in 1975. In congress, Senator Barbara Boxer representing California has recently revitalized the Safe Drinking Water Act. Recently retired senator Pat Schroeder of Colorado championed a caused to transform a military base into a wildlife refuge. Presidential candidate Hillary Clinton has served on the New York State Environment and Public Works committee since the start of her term in the senate. The list of political and private organizations which have been transformed in large part due to the efforts of dogged women whom care greatly for the environment is simply unending.

In a less politicized context, female authors, sociologists, and cultural icons, have placed environmental awareness in the minds of the masses. Rachael Carson’s 1962 book *Silent Spring* pleaded with people around the world to imagine an existence without the spirit of nature. Single handedly, her work helped to put into effect the ban of the pesticide DDT within the United States in 1972. Other iconic American women have led the fight for the rights of our environment. Margret Mead, revolutionary cultural anthropologist spoke outwardly about the grave need for environmental stewardship providing us such lasting words as, “One of the most dangerous things that can happen to a child is to kill or torture an animal and get away with it.” Truly the protection of our earth is not carried only by women in the scientific community, but also in the realms of literature, philosophy, sociology, and so many others.

Certainly, we as an environmental community both here around the ESF quad and throughout our nation and globe have experienced and are headed for a new Eden which is ardently protected by a new Eve. Women have engaged and achieved in every facet of environmental science, stewardship, and study.

The ambition and determination of generations of female environmentalists is helping to salvage our natural world for our time, and the time to come. The biblical creation story speaks of Eve picking the forbidden fruit from a sacred tree. It would seem that a new Eve is working to protect and venerate our natural resources, outstretching an arm and planting a new seed of environmental awareness under our very feet and within our very minds.
Val Plumwood, 68, an Australian ecofeminist and activist, was found dead in her home on March 1, 2008. Although initial reports stated that she died of a snake bite, it was now confirmed that she died of natural causes. Plumwood was attacked by a crocodile in Australia’s outback nearly 20 years ago, yet miraculously survived after being dragged underwater in a death roll by the crocodile. Plumwood played an important role in the environmental movement, particularly in regards to biodiversity and deforestation. She was greatly involved in the development of ecological humanities, which aims to bridge the divide between sciences and the humanities, and between Western, Eastern, and Indigenous ways of knowing nature. Some of her major books include Feminism and the Mastery of Nature and Environmental Culture: the Ecological Crisis of Reason. She was an advocate of making people realize what their place is in nature, and she lived her life according to these standards. When people wanted to hunt down the crocodile that attacked her, she insisted that they leave it be, stating that she was the one intruding on the animal’s space. In a speech given at the 2006 Melbourne Writers’ Festival, Plumwood left the crowd with inspiring words to live by, “Help us re-imagine the world in richer terms that will allow us to see ourselves as in dialogue with and limited by other species’ needs, and other kinds of minds.” Aside from being an environmental activist, Plumwood was also the Australian Research Council Fellow at the Australian National University, and had also held positions at North Carolina State University, the University of Montana, and the University of Sidney. Plumwood gave motivation and inspiration to women and environmentalists around the world. Although she is now gone, her spirit and encouraging ideas will live on forever.
A Month of Feminism at Syracuse

By: Tina Notas
Editor in Chief

“Careful...if you eat this banana, you’ll become a feminist,” said the Guerrilla Girls as they passed out bananas the night of their talk.

The feminist masked avengers, with names of dead female authors to maintain their anonymity along with gorilla masks presented their ideas on the history of “mostly male art” and talked about their activities to raise awareness for the lack of female artists in art museums.

“We believe feminism is a fundamental way of looking at the world and recognizing that half of us are female and all of us should be equal.” Say the Guerrilla Girls on their website.

The Committee on Women and Art, a campus student group presented the 17th Matrilineage Symposium that brought the Guerrilla Girls along with four other contemporary, radical female artists to Syracuse for the month of March.

Tina Takemoto presented her performance and installation art. Takemoto is a visual studies professor at the California College of the Arts who also writes about queer theory, gender, and Asian American issues.

Nina Katchadourian, who has exhibited her work at the Museum of Modern Art (MoMA), presented a film of the origin of her unique family name and then talked about her works and the influence of her Finnish grandmother on a recent artwork.

For more information or to join the Committee on Women and Art, check out matrilineage.org.
Sound Spectrum

Tune Into Your Local Tunes!

By: Joshua Marotta

Sound Spectrum for 3-24-08 to 3-30-08
By Joshua Marotta

3-26-08
Funk’n Waffles
Artist Showcase/ Open-mic  9pm

3-27-08
Funk’n Waffles
Big Leg Emma

Meezannotte Lounge
The Perfect Season  7:15

3-28-08
Funk’n Waffles
Magic Hour 8:30pm

Meezannotte Lounge
Greensky Blugrass  8pm

Shenanigan’s
Hard 2 Handle  10pm

3-29-08
Funk’n Waffles
One-Take Super  5pm
Poogie Bell Band, Sophistafunk  8:30pm

Meezannotte Lounge
Lucid  9pm

The Redhouse
Stevie Tombstone  8pm

Dinosaur BBQ
Dark Hollow  10pm

3-30-08
Funk’n Waffles
Sonic Boom Six  7pm
ELECTIONS

March 24th-27th
24/7 ... ONLINE!

"GET A SLICE FOR YOUR VOTE"
Tuesday 25th and Thursday 27th
Noon, Marshall Foyer
Come cast your online ballot at the provided computers and get a nice hot slice of pizza!

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD
Support your classmates!
Vote online for the next:
President
Treasurer
Secretary
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Senior Class Chair
...and others

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Drawings
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If you are interested please contact:

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Priscilla Hernandez: phernand@syr.edu
Rebecca Masters: rtmaster@syr.edu
Invites you to a talk on

Wind Resource Modeling

Tuesday, March 25
315 Bray, 12:30 PM

Presented by

Kevin Denman
ESF Alumni, class of 1997

Modeling Group Manager at
AWS Truewind
BROWN-BAG LUNCH
(Bring Your Own Lunch)

PRESENTATION

CAREGIVERS IN THE WORKPLACE:
Financial Planning for Long-Term Care Insurance

Guest Speaker: Jim Connell
Connell Financial Services

Wednesday, March 26, 2008
Moon Library Conference Room
12:00 – 1:00 PM

If you plan on attending, please RSVP to Leslie Rutkowski at larutkow@esf.edu by Tuesday, March 25.

EAP COORDINATOR
Leslie Rutkowski

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William J. Cox Memorial
$2,500 Scholarship
Application

This scholarship is open to all ESF Forest and Natural Resources Management and Forest Technology students who are residents of NY, NH, VT, CT, RI and MA. Preference will be given to students with family members working in the forest industry or to those intending to pursue a career in the forest industry. The ESF Financial Aid Office and W. J. Cox Associates, Inc. will review applications and select recipients on the basis of financial need and academic merit. Scholarship award amount is $2,500 payable in two installments for the fall and spring semesters of 2008 and 2009.

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Activities & Honors: _____________________________________________________________________

Summary of Achievements: _____________________________________________________________________

Professional Goals: _____________________________________________________________________

Parent or Guardian’s Information:

Name: _______________________________ Social Security #: _______________________

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Employer: _____________________________________________________________________

Other Personal Comments or Information You Wish to Share: _____________________________________________________________________

For Full Consideration Please Submit:

• Completed Application
• Copy of Most Recent Grade Transcript
• Recommendation from an Instructor

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Club Meetings:

Alchemists Chemistry Club: 5pm, every other Tuesday, 139 Baker
Alpha Phi Omega: Chapter: 5pm, Sunday, Hall of Languages room 500; Eboard: 9 pm, Tuesday, Location TBD
Alpha Xi Sigma: 5pm, every other Wednesday, Moon Conference Room
American Fisheries Society: every other Thursday starting Jan. 25, 5pm, 251 Illick
American Water Resource Association, 5:30pm, Tuesdays, Marshall 209
Baobab Society: 5pm, Tuesday, 19 Moon Library
Bioethics Society: 5pm, Monday, 110 Moon Library
Bob Marshall Club: 5pm, Monday, Moon Conference Room
Campus Crusade: TBA
Creative Minds: Tuesdays 5pm in 11 Illick
Empire Forester: 5pm, Tuesday, Yearbook Office (B-19 Marshall Hall)
Engineers without Borders: 4:30 pm, every other Tuesday (9/11), Moon Library
Forest Engineering Club: 5pm, Monday, 437 Baker Lab
Forestry Club/Woodsmen Team: Monday and Thursday, meet at Old Green House behind Bray at 6:45pm, (going on to Lafayette Field Station) Graduate Student Association: TBA
Green Campus Initiative: Thursday, 7pm, Moon Room 19
Habitat for Humanity: TBA
Juggling Club: TBA
Knothole: 5pm, Tuesday, B-9A Marshall
Mollet Club: TBA
Motivating People for Peace: 5pm, ever other Tuesdays, Bray Rotunda
NYPIRG: 5 pm, Thursdays, 732 S. Crouse Ave-2nd Floor

For this and more club and events information make sure to go to http://web.esf.edu/calendarstu.asp

Soccer Club: Saturdays, women’s building second floor gym, 4-5:30
Society of American Foresters: 5:30pm, Monday, Marshall 213
Society for Conservation Biology: First and third Tuesday of every month, 6:30 pm, 111 Marshall
SUOC TBA
Student Construction Association: 5pm, every other Tuesday, 432 Baker
Syracuse Animal Rights Organization (SARO): 6pm, Tuesday, 213B Huntington Beard Crouse (HBC)
University Christian Fellowship: 5:30 pm, Wednesday, 111 Marshall
USA: 4:30 pm, Wednesday, Nifkin Lounge
Wildlife Society: 5:00 pm, every other Thursday (starting Sept. 6), Illick 5

NEXT ISSUE!
HEAR ABOUT WHAT BREAK!
UPDATED STORIES ABOUT CAMPUS EVENTS!
TROUBLED? FEELING LOST? IN NEED OF GUIDANCE? UPDATED HOROSCOPEs! . . BROUGHT TO YOU BY A PAIR OF MAGICAL LADIES!

For information on to requesting a private tutor, or to become a tutor,

Stop in the Academic Success Center (109 Moon Library), visit www.esf.edu/tutoring, call 470-4919, or e-mail tutoring@esf.edu

The Knothole
Horoscopes

PISCES (FEBRUARY 20 - MARCH 20)
A jog to clear the mind is a must do for you this week!

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 20)
Being a last minute disaster are we? Join the club.

TAURUS (APRIL 21-MAY 21)
You my FRIEND, need your own reality T.V. show.

GEMINI (MAY 22-JUNE 21)
You don't even KNOW! Therefore you should find out.

CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 23)
Start your own research project. today.

LEO (JULY 24-AUGUST 23)
Watch a foreign language movie with English subtitles.

VIRGO (AUGUST 24-SEPTEMBER 23)
Practice Tai-Chi so you will never lose your nerve.

LIBRA (SEPTEMBER 24-OCTOBER 23)
Go out for coffee with a good friend and catch up!

SCORPIO (OCTOBER 24-NOVEMBER 22)
You will receive a good grade this week. Stick it on the fridge.

SAGITTARIUS (NOVEMBER 23-DECEMBER 21)
One word. Aromatherapy.

CAPICORN (DECEMBER 22-JANUARY 20)
Watch your favorite CW show while sipping on your favorite beverage.

AQUARIUS (JANUARY 21-FEBRUARY 19)
Try the Jimmy Johns Beach club. You won’t regret it!

(DISCLAIMER: It was a very busy week)
Haha! Someone made a funny!

By: Whitney Sapienza
Art Editor