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# Knothole



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## Wilderness Bill Passed

*Democrats squeak by the first major environmental victory for Clinton*

WASHINGTON-Oct. 8 — After weeks of intense debate and political maneuvering Democrats managed to pass the first major piece of environmental legislation this year. The

the EPA to cabinet status, which was also canned. This lack of "green" legislation is particularly devastating to those who saw the Clinton Administration as a turning point for more pervasive national environmental protection.

The Bill represents a personal triumph for California Democrat Dianne Feinstein, who sponsored the act and was instrumental in

overcoming the political hurdles in the way of its success.

The California Desert Wilderness Bill is the biggest land conservation effort approved by congress since the Alaska Lands Act in 1980. The act will protect much of the remaining dessert land in Southern California. The Sierra club, who remained confident about the bill in spite of congress' fail-

*Wilderness continues pg. 7*

## Rock the Vote

During the past two weeks, NYPIRG and numerous other organizations on the SU and ESF campuses have worked together to register over 2,300 students to vote.

"Getting students out to the polls is extremely important," said Ryan Dickson, NYPIRG Coordinator. "Right now, higher education is one of the state's lowest priorities. New York ranks 47th out of the 50 states in terms of the percentage of the state's annual budget that is spent on higher education. This statistic explains why tuition is skyrocketing, financial aid is being cut, and money that should be spent on education infrastructure... is being spent elsewhere. If enough students around the state register and vote, the politicians will recognize this and begin to change the way the state's money gets allocated," Dickson continued.

"I think that it is great that the greek community can come together to sponsor an event centered around philanthropy," said Kyle Downey, the

*Vote continues pg. 7*



California Desert Protection Act, ratified by the Senate on Saturday, creates the biggest wilderness area in the lower 48, nearly seven million acres in total. The passage of the bill comes as redemption for the 103rd congress, which had, previous to this bill, failed to act on several pieces of major environmental legislation. Among the bills left in limbo this year were the Clean Water Act, slated for renewal since 1992, Superfund reform, which died last Wednesday, and the elevation of





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# Commentary

## Gatt Spells Trouble for the United States

by Ryan Dickson

Once again, Congress is nearing the end of a session and there has been the usual last minute dash to push as many bill as possible through both Houses. One such piece of legislation is the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade (GATT). The GATT agreement was founded in 1947 and has been adjusted at numerous "rounds" of trade negotiations, most recently in the Uruguay Round in 1987. GATT, if approved, will become an international treaty designed to open up foreign markets to more free trade. Such a plan is expected to bolster economic competition and provide America with more business and jobs.

So, what is all the arguing about? Why is such intense opposition coming from those as diverse as Pat Buchanan and Ralph Nader? bedfellows explain dermine our sovereignty will creganization with treagency, made up of trade official from will be able to chal-federal laws that it ant with WTO's and Nader argue tional trade to sueral legislation



ferent as Pat Buchanan This peculiar pair of that GATT will "uneignty." The GATT ate a World Trade Ormendous power. This a single appointed each signatory nation, lence both state and considers non-complitrade rules. Buchanan that allowing interna-nersede state and fed-could threaten envi-ronmental regulations, consumer protection, and health concerns. Such legisla-tion, originally enacted to protect the American public, would have to be changed if perceived as "barriers to trade."

A second problem with the GATT arguments is the fact that the WTO decides all of its disputes behind closed doors. This secrecy, combined with the non-elected status of the representatives ensures that the agency and its members have no accountability to the constituencies in their home nations. Such a policy procedure completely undermines the democratic governance of our country and must be altered before the US should sign the GATT agreement.

Despite the fact that no one can predict the effects of this reform, there is still an overwhelming push to pass this legislation before the end of the next Congress. This agreement, as presently stated, leaves too many questions unanswered and puts too much power in the hands of too few. For these reasons, I feel that Congress should seriously re-evaluate this massive international economic treaty before approving it. So, while many complain that bureaucracy prevents anything from being done, I hope that the powers that be can keep this issue that currently plagues our governmental system in the gridlock.

# Around Campus

## GSA News

by Aimee Delach  
Vice-President of GSA

The Graduate Student Association is currently in the process of recruiting representatives from each department. At recent meetings we have added Craig Young for EFB, Michael Goergan for Forestry, and Christophe Maunier for PSE. Karen Dietz was also voted in as the new social chair. We still need representatives from Wood Products, Environmental Resource Engineering, Forest Chemistry, Landscape Architecture, and Environmental Studies. Forestry and Forest Biology also each have a second representative position open.

At our next meeting, we will be voting on at least four issues, including sponsorship of two speaker events in the near future. We will also work on other events and projects, including the next graduate TGIF, The Shifting Paradigms Conference on Restoration of Natural Areas, and revision of the Constitution. Our next meeting will be held at 5:30 pm on Wednesday, October 19 in 324 Bray Hall. If you are interested in having a voice in Graduate Student Government, please join us. ▲

## USA News

by Jim Canorro  
President of USA

The semester is in full swing, and the Undergraduate Student Association is moving right along. The elections have been held and we now have a whole bunch of new voting members. I would like to congratulate all those that have joined us and encourage others to come on along!

You might be asking yourself what has USA been doing lately? The people in USA are all busy planning different events. We have a programming committee that is working on the Women's Leadership Series. We also have a Special Projects Committee working on a pumpkin and gourd sale October 25 through 27. In addition, they are planning a haunted house in Nifkin, a movie night in Marshall Auditorium, and a pumpkin carving contest, all on October 28. The Soiree Committee has plans underway to hold the dance at the Sheraton in Liverpool on December 9.

The USA Executive Committee has been working hard to accomplish the objectives we set for ourselves at the end of last year. We have secured a seat at faculty meetings, published

monthly calendars including club and organization news, worked to promote ESF activities in the residence halls, and sponsored the Welcome Back Picnic and Family/Friends Weekend. Currently we are working to survey the clubs and organizations as to their representation and voting rights at USA meetings.

### UP COMING EVENTS

The USA meeting on October 24 will be dedicated to club updates. Please come to the next meeting and let us how things are going and what you are up to.

Chris Ruscitto, the new Board of Trustees representative, is planning an open forum to assess the needs of non-traditional students. We'd like to invite them to come and talk to us about how USA is meeting or not meeting their needs. The forum will be on November 1 at 11:30 am in Nifkin Lounge. ▲

## Coffee Haus

Hosted by  
Alpha Xi Sigma  
ESF's Honor Society

Literature  
Poetry  
Acoustic Music

Free food and drink will  
be served.

Thursday, Nov. 10  
Time to be announced

Nifkin Lounge



**GSA Meeting 5:30 pm**  
Wed. Oct. 19, in 324 Bray



## Nature Notes

### Rare, Endangered, and Extinct

by Peter Tango

On a return trip to a conference in Tennessee, Michele and I went to see one of the rarest plants in the state; the Hart's-tongue Fern (*Phyllitis scolopendrium* var. *americanum*). In New York, the fern is considered a state endangered species numbering only a few thousand individuals on relatively tiny pieces of real estate. In the United States, the fern is a federally-listed threatened species. But in Tennessee, a disjunct population has existed at a remote site in the southeast corner of the state. It was here that we met Dr. Ramseur.

Dr. Ramseur has been following this particular fern population for over 20 years and granted us an opportunity to see it. He had watched the population decline from over a hundred individuals to less than ten. We met at a Hardees, and headed into the field. He drove out to a dirt road where we set out with a backpack loaded with a homemade rope ladder and our camera equipment. After a 20-minute hike in the woods, we came to a hole in the earth. It was a sinkhole, a rather uncommon site if you are from New York. At the bottom of this 60 foot deep sinkhole was the remaining population of this rare plant.

Dr. Ramseur produced the rope ladder which allowed us to climb down the vertical walls of the formation. We saw numerous salamanders on the small rock-shelves as we descended. A thundering waterfall fell from the rim into the sinkhole and vanished into the ground below. It was here that we searched for the remaining Hart's-tongue ferns.

I wish I could report that there was a thriving population, but we could only find a single fern hanging on to its precarious existence in this most fragile habitat. We searched as best as we could in the limited time we had, but could not find another individual. Perhaps there are spores that are laying dormant and will give a much needed boost to the "population" in the near future. Unless this is the case, without transplants from another small population in nearby Alabama (numbering in the dozens of individuals),

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**"...we could only find a single fern hanging on to its precarious existence..."**

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or divine intervention, it appears that we witnessed the grand finale for this fern in Tennessee; extinction of a rare and endangered species for that state.

The fern lives on in New York State but nevertheless survives a precarious existence. With present work underway under Dr. Donald Leopold and graduate student Michele Maciorowski to federally delist this species, we hope to see the plants' status improve instead of succumbing to an end like that of the Tennessee population. ▲

## Forestry Club Update

by Mary Ann Holcomb

The Forestry Club held elections last week for two vacant officer positions. Congratulations to our new officers: Matthew Karp as Steward, and to Gretchen Helfinstine as Vice-Steward. The Stewards of our club take care of the equipment; they are the people who maintain and double-check the tools we need for demonstrations, practices, and competitions. They are both dedicated and will do a good job.

The Woodsmen's and Women's teams have had an excellent showing for tryouts for our fall meets: more than 30 people have tried out for 21 positions! There are many talented returning stumpsies and many very promising newcomers. Our next meet is at Paul Smith College on October 29, followed by a competition at Sir Sandford Flemming College in Lindsay, Ontario on November 12. Good luck team green!

We have tentatively scheduled a wood run in Heiburg Forest on October 22. Anyone interested in learning about harvesting timber is welcome to join us, just ask someone with a green jacket or stop by a meeting or practice. Practices are held every Monday and Thursday at 6:45 pm. We meet next to the old greenhouses, then carpool to the Lafayette Experiment Station. All are welcome. ▲

## Attention Transfers!

Remember, your Academic/Career Plan is due in 110 Bray on October 26 in order to complete the ESF 332 requirement!



## Getting connected

Using the Usenet  
by Rob Barber



Now that we have gotten past the e-mail stuff, lets talk about some more interesting ways to "use" the Internet. On the Internet there is a widely utilized format for discussion of topics, called UseNet. There are literally thousands of different Usenet groups, or newsgroups as they are called. Each News group is named so that the subject of the group is obvious. Some examples of newsgroups are: `alt.music.counting-crows`, `sci.environment`, `syr.gis`. The first "word" before the period in the name is the general category, and the farther into the name you go the more specific it becomes. For example groups titled `rec.arts.movies.reviews`, and `alt.animals.felines.lions`, discuss movie reviews, and lions, respectively. Figuring out a discussion group's topic is usually this easy.

There are a number of general groups that you will encounter. *Comp* is for computer discussions, *bit* for list-serv groups (I'll mention more about this next time), *rec* stands for recreation, *soc* for discussions on societies, and *sci* for science. *Alt* newsgroups are free-style groups which can be on any topic that the creator chooses. Some of the most interesting newsgroups are in this category. *Syr* news groups are specific for Syracuse University. An example of this is

`syr.gis`, which is a local discussion group about Geographic Information Systems (GIS).

There are currently two programs on the SUnix computer system which you can use to read newsgroups, Read News and Tin. Read News is started by typing "rn" at the computer prompt once you have logged in. It is a very simple program, but it is slow, and the list of commands is long, and not easy to remember. I recommend that you use Tin, by typing "tin" at the prompt. Tin is faster and easier to use than Read News, and many of the commands are listed on the screen right in front of you, so you don't have to memorize them.



## Culture Fest!

**When:** Friday, October 21

**Where:** Nifkin Lounge and Marshall Auditorium

### 1:00 - 4:00 pm Booths

Booths will include: Tai Chi, Syracuse Co-Op, Hillel, AISSU, SEAC and may include many more

### 3:30 -5:30 pm Performances

Francis Parks — story telling

Tai Chi demonstration

Carolyn Smilie — opera

Other performances are planned

**All events  
are Free!!**

### 5:30 pm Food tasting buffet

Mexican, Chinese, Indian, Cajun, Middle Eastern, and Thai Foods will be available.

7:00 pm Rev. Jeffrey Gollieher — "The Environmental Movement and Planetary Culture"

8:15 pm Dana Lyons — Live Concert --Wild Eco Folk Music

**Sponsored by SEAC, GSA,  
and the ESF Office of Activities and Organizations**

## Thanksgiving Food Drive

Gamma Delta Theta is sponsoring a canned food drive for Thanksgiving beginning Monday 10/17. Please make an extra effort to bring in some food for those who are less fortunate because it really makes a difference. The boxes will be located in all the buildings. Just a thought—think about how much food we could give if every single person on this campus donated one canned good. Please spend the extra \$.59 and the extra 5 minutes to make a donation. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

The Sisters of Gamma Delta Theta ▲

# EnvironmentEnvironmentEnvironmentEnvironment

## Yellowstone Trout in Danger

A breed of non-native lake trout was discovered in Yellowstone Lake this summer, and wildlife experts say its presence could trigger ecological and economic disaster for the lake region. The introduced trout inhabits deep waters and feeds on the smaller, less aggressive, native cutthroat trout. This combination of factors could seriously affect fish predators such as the grizzly bear. The Yellowstone cutthroat trout is one of few inland cutthroat species in the US, and draws fly-fishers from around the world. Wildlife managers at the national park say the lake trout are more elusive than cutthroat, and will produce far less revenue for those who depend on sports fishing as a source of income. ▲

## Bears Threatened in the Flathead

*Montana Forest Managers consider road removal to help the Grizzly.*

The Flathead National Forest in Northwestern Montana has been called "the grizzliest forest in the lower 48." Now, it may become even Grizzlier. For years, the non-wilderness areas of the forest have been marred with countless logging roads; far more road, researchers say, than bears can tolerate. The area has over 4,000 miles of roads today. The current regulations as set forth by the Endangered Species Act have done little to change the continued proliferation of roads into the Flathead. In fact, a reported additional 10% of the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem has been roaded since the Grizzly was first named to the threatened species list in 1975. Currently, Grizzlies continue to subsist on only 2% of their original range, and enjoy only 1% of their original numbers.

As a result of public and legal influence, the Flathead National Forest is now being forced by the courts to consider closing some of the many roads that run through it. The Forest Service was required to submit a revised management plan by Oct. 15, the outcome of which is still pending. The US Fish and Wildlife Service has reported that unless roads are closed the Grizzly population will face a long-term reduction in numbers. Grizzly protection, however, is only one of the many reasons cited for reducing roads. A study on Elk found "Without reducing hunter days of opportunity, we can improve the quality of the herd... by closing roads.

Public opinion, at least in Montana, seems to favor increased road reclamation activities. In a recent Montana statewide poll, 70% of adults disagreed that more areas should be available for motorized recreation. The major opposition to the removal of roads in the Flathead seem to come from the "Wise Use" movement, a well-organized, industry-funded lobbying organization. Environmental groups like the Swan View Coalition, Wild Forever, and the Montana Wilderness association continue to push for the removal of roads in the Flathead National Forest and in others like it. ▲

## Kodak Clean-up

New York, NY- Eastman Kodak Corp. will end up paying the largest penalty ever under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. EPA officials said the company agreed to pay \$8 million and spend tens of millions more to clean the air and water around its 2,200 acre Rochester plant. After 104 years at the site, Kodak has failed to keep tight controls on the discharge of hazardous wastes. After a 10 month investigation, the EPA found that some of the 40 year old sewer lines may have been leaking wastes such as methylene chloride, xylene and toluene. The EPA also said that the settlement would improve the air quality of northwestern NY, and the water quality of the Genesee River which spills into Lake Ontario. A spokesman for Kodak said the company has already spent \$500 million in technological improvements, and has an ongoing study of how the plant affects the environment. ▲

### The Paper Industry Management Assoc. Presents:

Henry Gore  
Research and Development  
Manager  
from: James River Corporation

7:00 pm  
Room 211 Walters Hall  
Thursday, Oct. 20

Discussion will focus on  
management issues  
All are welcome and encouraged to attend.



**Vote from pg. 1**

president of Kappa Phi Delta. "Registering students to vote. . . allows our generation to become more active in state and local politics."

The Student Government Association (SGA) is hosting debates for the local elections. Candidates for the City of Syracuse's Counselor at Large are scheduled to debate on Oct. 17, and candidates for City Auditor are scheduled for Oct. 31. The debates will take place in the Maxwell Auditorium at 7:00 pm.

These debates will help inform and educate those who do not feel that they do not know enough about the candidates. "This gets rid of any excuses that anyone might have had not to be registered here in this county. No matter what your interests are, I encourage both citizens and students to become more politically active so that we can gain more control over the decisions being made everyday that will directly affect our lives," said Dickson. Seane Laplace, SGA President said, "We believe that it is important to get involved on a national level to dispel the stereotype of the apathetic Generation X. We care about what happens in our government and want our voices to be heard. The only way to do that is to vote."

**SEAC Presents:****Jeffrey Hunter**

"Multinational Corporations and Rainforest Destruction"

**7:00 pm**

**Tuesday, Oct. 25**

**Marshall Auditorium**

**Wilderness from pg. 1**

gress' failure to cater to environmental interests, proclaimed the bill "the greatest wilderness and parks victory" ever. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt cited a "strangle hold special interest groups have on congress" as the primary reason for the lack of environmental legislation in 1994.

In addition to the creation of wilderness areas, the bill elevates Death Valley National Monument and Joshua Tree National Monument to National Park status. East Mojave, an area about twice the size of Rhode Island now comprises the Mojave National Preserve. Hunting, mining, grazing, and off-road activities will continue in areas where they occur now.

Republicans, many of whom opposed the bill, indicated they were against the creation of new National Parks before congress could figure out how to pay for them. ▲

**Senior Class Marshals Needed**

Senior Class Marshals are selected based on their ability to represent the Class of 1994-95. As is tradition at ESF, there will be two Class Marshals, one male and one female. Nominees must meet the following qualifications:

- \* Undergraduate student graduating in May
- \* Cumulative GPA of 2.75 or better
- \* Not on disciplinary or academic probation
- \* A leader of the class and capable of ably representing the class.

Holding an office in a student organization does not guarantee this position, nor is it necessary to hold an office to be considered for this honor. Additional information and application forms are available in 110 Bray. Interested?

Deadline: October 20, 1994

**Another Reason to Use Knothole Classifieds . . .**

The Office of Activities and Organizations would like to make everyone aware of the guidelines for posting announcements, flyers, and advertisements on campus.

1. Posters/Flyers tacked onto bulletin boards only: no taping to walls, doors, etc.
2. Please **remove** announcements following the event!
3. Keep multiple postings in the same area to a minimum.
4. **"For Sale" and apartment ads should be posted only in the basements of Marshall and Bray, all other bulletin boards amf designated for clubs/organizations, faculty and staff announcements.**

This is a shared concern from students, faculty/staff, Physical Plant, and cleaning crews. Please be courteous and take pride in the appearance of our campus.



# THE EIGHTH PAGE

In reality, a damn good page of poetry

## Untitled

Some day upon an inscribed stone I'll leave a Killians Red  
The place is far and solemn, it's where we place our dead.  
Beer is beer, but it's not the beer, it was your toast to 21  
A promise we agreed to share in Oakwood in the sun.

We'd talk and walk and laugh and smile, the beer set on a stone  
In my heart I cried a tear, when I learned He'd taken you home

Someday that garden made of stone and I will share a time  
I'll bring the beer but not a smile, and perhaps a dream of mine  
When the time has come to go, and I've asked it why your dead.  
Upon that dreadful inscribed stone, I'll leave the Killians Red

To love you would have been wrong sweet lady,  
to cherish your memory an honor.  
Miss you Jen.

- anonymous

## Frosted Window

Far beyond this frosted window of my youth,  
I see a snow capped peak,  
On which the sun's light reflects in gold.

A path leads from my door into the woods,  
Over rough and well worn ground.  
And the people that have traveled before me,  
Eroded the soil, scarred the roots of trees,  
And loosened rocks in the path that may cause one to trip.

My father tells me he has traveled much of the path,  
To the snow capped peak.  
He tells me that my walk on the path will be long and hard.  
But if I take a friend along,  
The walk can seem much easier and be a beautiful place.

- Tracy Jay Pierce

## Zeus Thunders

In the blue-metal towering heavens  
God thunders mightily, impotently  
unheeded and unheard  
Shoppers rush frantically,  
antlike through the mall  
City traffic flows like tides  
Hidden from the divine by a shield  
of ignorant sophistication  
The pace of humanity, rather than  
losing strength from this deafness  
Seems to have increased, seems  
to have gained frantic momentum  
Progress marches on  
But it is a shell, thin and fragile  
A once-deep sea now a shallow pond  
We rob ourselves of meaning, and then  
search everywhere  
Cowering beneath the sky, the infinite  
Searching for whatever limited meaning we can  
find

within ourselves  
To replace the Absolute, the awe  
of the divine, the universe  
We are poor substitutes for gods, and we live  
incomplete  
Tiny frightened egos in a sea of  
sorrows&loneliness  
Yet, I do not plead for mindless adoration  
of senseless deities  
Nor to climb back down off of human heights  
Only for a measure of peace, of contentment  
Of ears turned to deeper, larger meaning

Man is no measure against mountains  
When I can stand at night in the rain  
and hear thunder, and feel the earth beneath  
my feet  
I am content

- Ron Sulkin

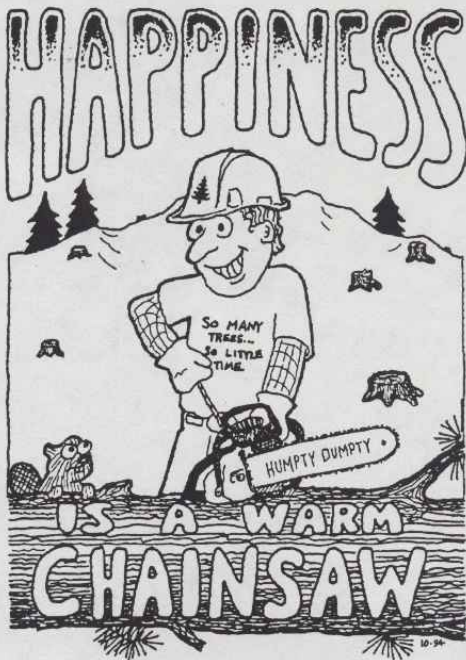
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A weekly dose of Visual stimulation

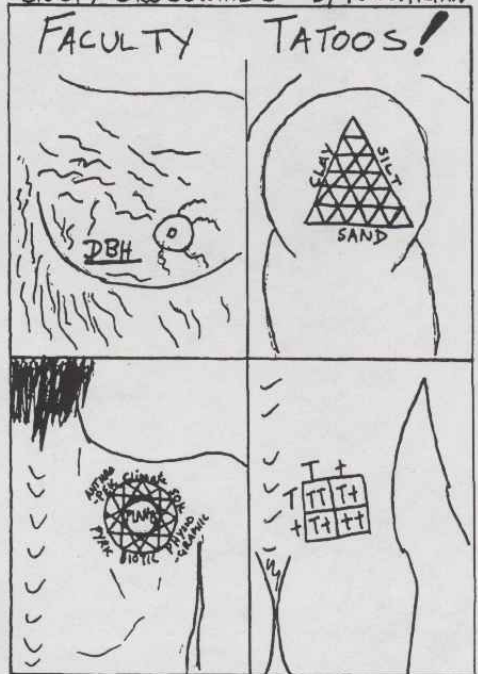


Cleverly rusing the pork farmer into believing one of them to be a scarecrow the three flying pigs would soon begin the liberation of their swine brethren...

## GOOBERS *by Ryan Hart '85/86*



## GUSTY CROSSWINDS *by YOSSARIAN*



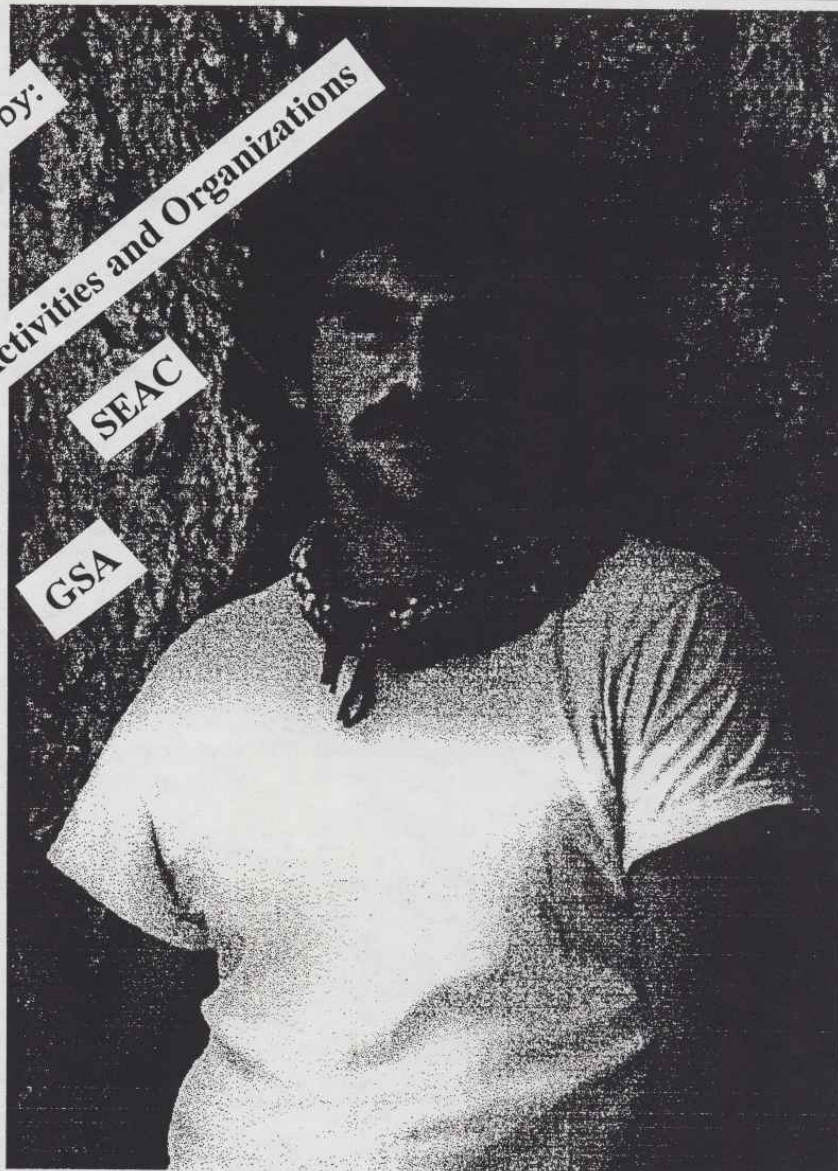


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Friday Culture Fest! Oct. 21

Dana Lyons in Concert

8:15 pm

Nifkin Lounge

# American Fisheries Society News

by Peter Tango

The American Fisheries Society held another fundraising bass tournament in September. Eight fishermen competed and we would like to thank fisheries society members Mike Karagosian and Scott Schlueter for their work in this effort. Incidentally, Mike managed to fish as well and took 4th place in the derby - congratulations Mike!!! We also took a combination fishing trip and visit to the Altmar Fish Hatchery on the Salmon River on Saturday October 8th. Fishing was good as a 28 lb chinook salmon and a 10 lb lake trout were caught by club President Pete Tango. At lunch time, three of us visited the hatchery (along with several hundred other tourists). Hundreds of salmon and trout were present in the tributaries and in the hatchery awaiting processing to produce the next crop of young.

**The next meeting of the Fisheries Society will be held on Wednesday, October 19th at 5:30 PM in 251 Illick Hall.** We are working on having a guest speaker and will be looking for volunteers to sign up in assisting with the Fish and Wildlife Department Awards ceremony on October 27th. Everyone is welcome to attend and we look forward to seeing you at our next meeting! ▲

## The Office of Undergraduate Admissions Seeks Campus Tour Guides

Qualifications to be an ESF Tour Guide:

- Friendliness
- Proud to be a member of the ESF Community and enjoy talking about ESF to the public
- Interest in developing communication and leadership skills

Requirement: Lead one tour a week

Available tour times are:

Mondays 10:00 am, Tuesdays 10:00 am and 2:00 pm, Thursdays 2:00 pm, Fridays 10:00 am

If you are interested in leading tours please sign-up in the Admissions Office, 106 Bray Hall or call 470-6600.

# Alpha Xi Sigma

Alpha Xi Sigma is the honor society here at ESF. The organization commends those undergraduate students who demonstrate their academic achievement and service to the ESF community. Students who attain a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.175 are eligible for membership. Eligible persons become members by regularly attending meetings and serving the campus through Alpha Xi Sigma's events. Honor Society graduates are commended each year at the Honors Convocation.

Alpha Xi Sigma is looking forward to an exciting year. We have already co-sponsored the annual Friends and Family Weekend and are planning a Coffee Haus for November 10. We will also be sponsoring Donut Hours during finals week and the inter-college quiz competition, College Bowl.

Students who are eligible for membership are welcome and encouraged to attend meetings and get involved. The ESF community counts on Alpha Xi Sigma for service. If you were a member last semester, please come to the next meeting on Thursday, October 20 in Bray Hall Rotunda. If you cannot attend, please contact Deb at 423-7320. See you there! ▲

## Audit Forms

from Ray Blaskiewicz, Registrar

Audit forms for this semester have been mailed to the local address of all matriculated students. The audit form provides you with an opportunity to verify the accuracy of your registration status. Check the form carefully, make any necessary changes and return it to 111 Bray Hall. The form must be returned, even if all the information is correct. If you did not receive the audit form in the mail stop by the Registrar's Office.



## ESF Career Panel Discussion

The National Association Of Environmental Professionals (NAEP) would like to invite you to an open discussion with an Alumni Panel. We have asked ESF Alumni from area businesses to attend this open discussion so students can ask about their career paths and how ESF prepared them for it. All students are welcome and we would like to encourage many questions because there will be no formal presentation.

Alumni from the following companies will be attending the Panel discussion:

Blasland, Bouck & Lee

Galson Corporation

Niagara Mohawk

These alumni represent the LA, EFB and ES curriculums. We are in the process of inviting more companies to participate and will let you know via postings.

DATE: Thursday, October 27, 1994

TIME: 6:00 PM - whenever you have all your questions answered

PLACE: Nifkin Lounge

The NAEP is striving to provide that link between your academic world and your future. Don't miss this opportunity to learn about other ESF graduates!

### Central NY Regional Labor & Environment Conference

The NYS Labor & Environment Network is holding a conference to build Local Labor/Environment Alliances at the Le Moyne Manor Conference Center on Old Liverpool Rd. in Syracuse on October 29. The conference will focus on upstate NY companies with environmental or worker safety problems, and will include training and seminars for community and youth action groups, and labor-environmental coalitions. The conference will be one of three taking place in NY funded by a grant from Citizens' Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste. To nominate a company for this strategy session, contact CEC at (518) 462-5527 or CYCOSH at (315) 471-6187.

## Give a Helping Hand

The office of student affairs has teamed up with Year Round Syracuse (YRS) for an ESF Campus Day of Service on Saturday, October 22. "CommUNITY Serve New York Day" is a program sponsored by YRS and will involve six to ten service agendas. The ESF contingent has been assigned fall-clean up detail at nearby Thornden Park.

Year Round Syracuse hopes to facilitate 5,000 hours of community service in this one day. Many groups and organizations will come together to complete the various projects. The event will begin with an opening ceremony at 8:30 am in Thornden Park. ESF students will remain at the park and begin clean-up.

ESF students wanting to participate should meet on campus at 8:00 am. The group will then congregate on the quad and make its way over to Thornden Park.

All of the campus community —Faculty, students, and staff— are strongly encouraged to attend this day of community service. Friends, family, and significant others are all welcome as well. The day will provide people with the opportunity to witness the power of public service. In addition, it will illustrate ESF's commitment to the larger Syracuse community. Whether you can spare one hour or six, your contribution will be greatly appreciated!

### **NIAID Minority Students Biomedical Research Program**

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) offers an Introduction to Biomedical Research Program to acquaint minority students with career opportunities in biomedical research.

Approximately 55 students will be selected for the 1995 program, scheduled for Feb. 5 to 9. They will attend a series of lectures by National Institutes of Health (NIH) scientists and tour the renowned NIH Clinical Center, one of the world's largest research hospitals. All participants will be provided round-trip transportation to the Bethesda campus and accomodations during the program.

For an application packet, contact NIAID at Building 31, Room 7A18, 9000 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20892 or call 301-496-1012. The completed application package must be received at NIAID no later than Nov. 18, 1994.

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## **TWILIGHT REVIEW**

### **1994**

TWILIGHT REVIEW took place at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, October 4, 1994 on the SUNY-ESF campus. ESF students and administrators walked around the ESF campus looking for potential safety problems.

We looked at exterior lighting and the placement of the blue light Help Phones. We considered shrubs that might be a safety concern. Other safety issues were voiced as well.

I talked with a few members of our community who were not able to make it to TWILIGHT REVIEW. I believe that we got good suggestions from the people who were able to make it, but would like to offer everyone the opportunity to voice any safety concerns.

Please take a minute to fill in below any safety concerns that you have about your ESF campus. THANK-YOU for helping to make this a safer place.

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Please send or bring these safety concerns to  
SUNY-ESF Public Safety Department, Room 19, Bray Hall.  
470-6666 24 hours a day & 7 days/week.  
Please address them Kevin J. Reynolds. THANK-YOU!



# In The Near Future...



## Upcoming Events October 19 - October 26

### Wednesday

**Recycling Club Meeting** - 5:00 pm, every Wednesday, 241 Illick Hall

**1994 Women's Leadership Series** - 5:15 pm till 6:45 pm, Oct. 19, Nifkin Lounge. Habits #3 and #4 will be covered.

**American Fisheries Society Meeting** - 5:30 pm, Oct. 19, 251 Illick Hall

**SEAC Meeting** - 6:00 pm, every Wednesday, Moon Conference Room

**Knothole Meeting** - 6:30 pm, every Wednesday, 22 Bray Hall

### Thursday

**NAEP (National Association of Environmental Professionals) Meeting** - 4:30 pm, Oct. 20, 11 Illick Hall

**Alpha Xi Sigma (ESF's Honor Society) Meeting** - 5:00 pm, Oct. 20, Bray Hall Rotunda

**Wildlife Society Meeting** - 5:30 pm, every Thursday, 319 Marshall Hall

**SAF (Society of American Foresters) Meeting** - 7:00 pm, every Thursday, 212 Marshall Hall

Valerie Luzadis will speak about the National SAF convention in Alaska.

**Baobab Society Meeting** - 7:00 pm every other Thursday, 308 Baker Lab

**Open Mike Night at the Inn Complete (grad student bar)** - 9:00 pm till 2:00 am, every Thursday, in the Ski Lodge at South Campus

### Friday

**Culture FEST** - Oct. 21, in Nifkin Lounge and Marshall Auditorium. See page 5 for times and events.

### Saturday

**ENIP Open House Tour** - 1:00-4:00 pm, Oct. 22, 204 Columbus Ave. Opening ceremony for co-op housing.

### Sunday

**Historic Tour of Oakwood Cemetery** - 2:00pm, Oct. 23, The tour will last 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Enter through the Comstock Ave. Entrance and follow signs. The event will be cancelled if it rains.

### Monday

**USA (Undergraduate Student Association) Meeting** - 5:30 pm, every Monday, Moon Conference Room

### Tuesday

**Conservation Biology Discussion Group** - 5:00 pm, Oct. 25, 127 Illick Hall. Topic: Religious and Ethical considerations in Conservation Biology continued. See readings on reserve in Moon Library under GSA.

**SEAC presents, Jeffrey Hunter, "Multinational Corporations and Rainforest Destruction."** - 7:00 pm, Oct. 25, Marshall Auditorium

### Next Wednesday

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## **Public Safety Office**

Room 19 Bray Hall

315-470-6666

24 Hours/Day

7 Days/Week

*Crime Prevention*

*Emergency Services*

*Law Enforcement*

*Laboratory Safety*

*Parking Information*

*Lost and Found*

*Key Requests*

*Bike Registration*

Please contact Public

Safety if you have any  
safety concerns.

## **Personal Safety Hints**

**P**revention is the most effective means of fighting crime.

**R**ecord the description of a suspicious person. Do not attempt to question or restrain the person yourself. Notify Public Safety immediately.

**E**scape is the primary objective if you become involved in a dangerous situation. Do not attempt a physical confrontation if escape is possible.

**V**alue your safety and the safety of others.

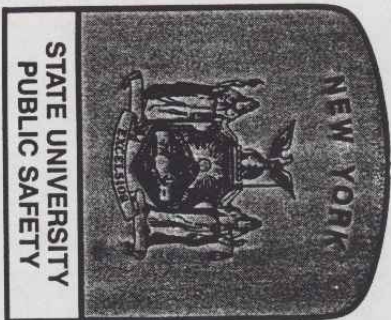
**E**mploy common sense and awareness in your day to day activities. Remember, many victims of crime once said, "It can't happen to me."

**N**otify Public Safety at once if you are the victim of a crime, or if you witness a crime.

**T**elephone x6666 when on campus or 470-6666 from your private phone.

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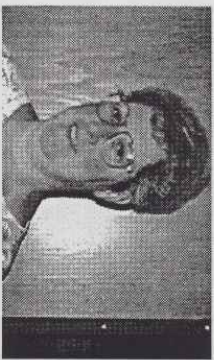
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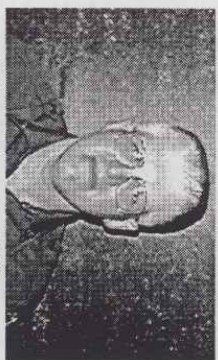
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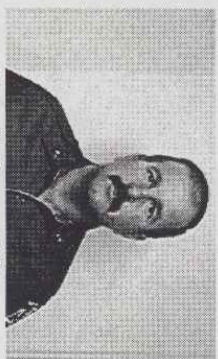
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