Angela Davis at Schine
By Eric Mucha, News Staff

When Angela Davis, a world renowned Black activist and feminist, spoke at Schine Center on October 6th, she spoke about more than black and white, she asked us all to open our eyes and recognize that the world is filled with many shades of gray.

During the Civil Right’s movements of the 1960’s, the black community united behind O.J. because they have a hard time coming together as a community nowadays, so they chose to rally behind a man who is a symbol, an empty shell, a generic black man into which people project their desires for a black community. “We don’t have a radical movement with which we can identify, so we imagine ourselves as a community,” Davis said.

Davis was angry that black women have been given little credit for their part in the struggle against racism. During the 1960’s, she spoke out many times, saying free the black man, when in fact she should have said:

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Morning Munch
by Matthew Sheehy

It’s funny when you think that most students have trouble getting up for 8:30 class, but have no problem making it to a free breakfast at 8:00. But that’s what happens when the Undergraduate Student Association sponsors Morning Munch.

On Wednesday, October 11, this year’s first Morning Munch was held in Nifkin Lounge. At 8:00 there were already over fifty people waiting to eat. For ESFers it’s not just the food, but the fellowship of other students. Says USA President Pam Shedlock, “As always, it’s a great experience for the student body to get together.”

Morning Munch involves a lot of preparation from USA. It starts

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Is School Spirit Dead?
by Elizabeth Bella

Spirit, as defined in the Random House College Dictionary, is a “vigorous sense of membership in a group: college spirit,” or “to animate with fresh ardor or courage,” or “to encourage; urge on or stir up, as to action.” The suggestion in last week’s Knothole that school spirit is dead, or at the very least lacking, is unfair. To imply that spirit is embodied in backing a sports team that can win a title is wrong. To suggest that membership in an organized club is necessary to generate school spirit is incorrect. To state, in what is likely the most offensive point of all, that “we are the younger sibling of SU,” strikes to the very core of indignity. I protest the assertions that school spirit is dead or lacking, and this is not simply because of the flip dismissal of Bob Marshall Club (BMC) activities.

I will however use the BMC as a case study in the application of school spirit judgment criteria; though it is true that one cannot win a “national championship for hiking through the woods,” this organization can muster up some enthusiasm, some vigorous sense of ardor, and some loyalty and tradition that goes with being a student at ESF. To continue with tradition, I wonder how many students are aware that Bob

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Feminism Through a Woman’s Eyes
by Samantha J. Callender

In his article “Feminism Through a Freshman’s Eyes” Eric Mucha made some very valid points about feminists. Many people become livid when Rush Limbaugh mentions “femi-nazis” but to be honest, that’s exactly how many feminists behave. It’s also why many women, including myself, choose not to associate themselves with today’s feminist movement.

Feminists today demand respect, they demand equal rights, they demand that they be treated as more than baby makers or a set of nice hooters, they demand socio-economic mobility. That’s all well and good but their tactics leave much to be desired. It never ceases to amaze me how judgmental and close minded some self proclaimed feminists are. I too have witnessed the feeding frenzy that occurs when a man dares to contradict a feminist view point or express an opinion of his own that doesn’t quite fit with the feminist ideals. At these times I’ve always wondered, “What in the world are they hoping to accomplish?”

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Sounding Off

With Greg Bubniak

Pulp (and Paper) Fiction

This past Thursday, you might have noticed a lot of people running around campus in suits. There were not just students, but also older gentlemen and ladies present, all “dressed to kill”. The occasion was the Annual Syracuse Pulp and Paper Foundation Meeting. The dinner on Thursday night had a special annual presentation — the Herman Louis Joachim Award. The award is given to an outstanding “captain” of the paper industry. This year, Andrew Sigler, President and CEO of Champion International was the recipient. Sigler also had a session with the students of the paper science program prior to the dinner, one of which I happen to be. It was there that I realized that this was truly a spectacular man.

Sigler addressed a range of topics brought to him by the students. He talked about his company’s employee relations program, his company’s rise to its large size and many other issues. He was very personable, and talked to the students like he already knew us beforehand. He appeared to be quite enthusiastic to be in a classroom talking to us.

During that question and answer session, Sigler was asked by a paper science student an environmental question: what should the paper science student say when asked about their “attacking” the environment by their work? Sigler chuckled. He offered words of encouragement to us, and pointed to the vast improvement the paper industry has undergone in cleaning up emissions in the past few decades. He reminded us that these questions will continue throughout their careers, and eventually the answers will come to us more clearly as we work longer in the industry. He also went as far to suggest that those who protest do not know the entire story as far as the papermaking process is concerned. I could not have agreed with that statement any more than I already do!

As I dwelled on Sigler’s suggestion that those who protest the paper industry’s actions don’t know exactly what they are protesting about, I began to wonder to what extent this is true. I know there is a large faction of students on our campus that would fall into the “protesters” category. (If there wasn’t, do you think I’d write about this subject?) I would like solicit (very shamelessly), at this time, to the students of ESF who do not like the effects the paper: tell me, Greg Bubniak, what you think is wrong with the paper industry.

I will eagerly await responses, and hope to create a little discussion in the Knothole about this subject.

TAPPI Named as Consulting Body to United Nations Organization

TAPPI, a technical association for the paper and related industries based in Atlanta, Georgia, was recently named an official consulting body to the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO). TAPPI was chosen for this designation because of its technological expertise and its worldwide knowledge of the paper industry.

UNIDO’s mission is to promote industrial development in developing countries and to encourage industrial development and cooperation on global, regional, national, and sectoral levels. TAPPI will assist the organization’s Pulp and Paper Department in the implementation of industrial projects throughout the world. UNIDO’s pulp and paper technical assistance program focuses on upgrading existing mills and aiding in the development, transfer and use of appropriate industrial technology related to pulping and papermaking.

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GRADUATE STUDENT SURVEY

Attention ESF Grad Students: Fill out this survey and drop it off in Moon Library's foyer

1) Who would you like to hear speak at ESF?

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A major focus of the pulp and paper program is the development of technology for nonwood pulping and papermaking. In fact, nearly 70% of the pulp and paper projects UNIDO implemented between 1967 and 1990 were related to the use of nonwood fibrous raw materials. Emphasis is also placed on projects utilizing clean technologies, pollution control, water and energy efficiency, and wastepaper utilization. Further, UNIDO intends to target industrial technologies that will benefit environmental protection such as oxygen bleaching, chlorine-reduced bleaching, black liquor recovery and use, and effluent treatment—technologies in which TAPPI can provide valuable research and training resources.

TAPPI’s membership consists of some 33,000 scientists, engineers and researchers around the world—about 25% outside of the U.S. In addition, TAPPI has student chapters located at 22 colleges and universities throughout North America, including ESF. Each year, TAPPI provides numerous conferences, courses, books, magazines, and other information resources to individuals working in the paper and related industries. Working with UNIDO will provide additional opportunities for TAPPI to help advance paper-related technologies in developing countries.

Phi Beta Kappa
Visiting Scholar Lecture

Dr. E. Peter Geiduchek
Center for Molecular Genetics
University of California - San Diego

will give a talk entitled

The Uses of Understanding Gene Activity

on Thursday, October 19 at 4:00 PM

Gifford Auditorium, H.B. Crouse Hall

A reception will follow the lecture
All members of the SU/ESF community are invited to attend

ESF Women’s Caucus
Welcoming Women Faculty, Staff and Students at ESF

“October Meeting”

Tuesday, October 24, 1995
Noon to 1:00
324 Bray Hall
(Bring your own bag lunch)

For more information contact:

Judy Kimberlin 470-6611
Sally Webster 470-6913

(Note: meeting will be held on the 4th Tuesday of each month unless notified to the contrary.)
Marshall was a graduate of ESF, and that Marshall Hall is named after his father Louis. Our little club strives to follow in the path of Bob by keeping a tradition of wilderness experience and education an active part of life on a city campus. Looking back to the definitions of spirit I outlined earlier, I see their application in the excited, enthusiastic new faces at our meetings and at our events. I am filled with relief that I can leave this club and its traditions to capable leadership next year.

Part of the dynamic spirit of the BMC is its often transient membership. Some folks only attend one or two events, and then move on to a niche which otherwise serves their needs. What I say about the BMC can be applied to any club or organization on campus. We are interested in what we do, and it is important for us to be able to provide opportunities to all those interested. We are a vehicle for some important aspects of the college experience, both historical and new. But we are not a measure of how students as a whole feel about their school.

ESF is a small community, with several thousand students less than SU. Our school is in a time of transition, both in the curriculum and faculty (i.e. the forestry department) but also in the shift to a four year college. So perhaps the school is redeveloping and redefining its identity; expanding, growing, and changing. Yes, as students, we are focused, we are often older, we are often “non-traditional.” Many of us have tried other things or started families before coming here, but that only serves to enrich the resources we can find in each other, our classes, our friendships, and activities in which to participate.

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Overall, I feel a bit insulted by the suggestion that spirit is dead. The criteria used in mapping the level of spirit at ESF is misdirected and should be reevaluated. ESF is of itself spirit—we are the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, with not only one of the longest names but also with one of the longest traditions of unique programs and an equally unique student body. I'm not entirely sure what the main point of the article was meant to be, because it starts by declaring lack of spirit, and ends by advising us to tell people we are from ESF, and proud of it. I agree that it is hard to explain ESF to outsiders; I have been asked many times if I am going to be a forest ranger. But this question only stems from ignorance of the variety of our programs and not from mockery. More often than not I get an “oh, SU you mean” and then feel compelled to defend my little state school. Certainly I get tired of life with SU next door, but you can't see the dome from the quad.

The spirit of ESF can be found in the dedication of students to what they study, what they love, what they wish to do, and, for our natural world in whatever field they may be in. This spirit is an internal feeling, more than just a response to the question of “where do you go to school,” and more than getting ESF on the map as some kind of national sports champion. To see the school spirit, look around at the new faces in a meeting, in class, in the library. Look around at the old familiar faces of your crowd. Look at the number of people who wear ESF clothes and hats, and then go check how many parents, siblings, aunts, uncles, and other relations have ESF clothes, too.

Count the number of ESF mugs you see at any 8:30 class, or strapped to backpacks the rest of the day. Finally, take a stroll through the quad on any sunny day, and see about school spirit.

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free the black people. She felt that black women must no longer stand behind their men; they must stand beside them and be recognized. “The public face of blackness has acquired a male face,” she said.

Davis stressed that intellectuals must be active to avoid the setbacks that have befallen America lately. “We can begin conversations that will prevent us from slipping into the past,” she said.

The audience of about 750 people in Goldstein Auditorium seemed to agree with much of what Davis said, responding to her comments with applause and numerous standing ovations.

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with ordering the food and entails being at Nifkin Lounge at 7:30 to set up. “Our people are outstanding in organizing the events,” says Pam Shedlock. “The people in USA are dedicated. They have a great time doing it.”

Morning munch is held twice a semester, so for those who missed out be looking for the second chance to enjoy some free donuts, bagels, coffee, and friends.
The Hellenic University Club of New York is pleased to announce its annual Dr. George N. Papanicolaou Hellenic Heritage Graduate Research Grant and Dr. Frederick E.G. Valergakis Graduate Research Grant for 1996. These grants are currently projected to be a minimum of one thousand dollars each.

The purpose of the Dr. George N. Papanicolaou grant is to encourage doctoral research in Hellenic studies from the classical period through the eighteenth century.
Candidates must meet all of the following criteria:
1. Candidates must be of Hellenic ancestry.
2. Candidates must be affiliated with an accredited university in the United States.
3. Candidates must be graduate students.
4. Candidates must be engaged in doctoral research directly related to Hellenic Studies, including (but not limited to) archaeology, history, arts and culture (theater arts, language, anthropology, etc.)

Candidates for the Dr. Frederick E.G. Valergakis grant must meet all of the following criteria:
1. Candidates must be of Hellenic ancestry.
2. Candidates must be affiliated with an accredited university in the United States.
3. Candidates must be either graduate students engaged in doctoral research or post-doctoral scholars engaged in independent and original research in one of the designated areas.
4. The research project must be in one of the following disciplines: biological, medical, or social sciences.
5. The research project must demonstrate proven potential within the area of specialization.

Completed applications and all supporting documents must be submitted to the Scholarship Committee and postmarked on or before December 29, 1995.

Note: This grant is not applicable to either tuition or living expenses.

Additional information and applications may be obtained by e-mail at Vbdd58A@Prodigy.com, or by writing to:

The Hellenic University Club of New York
Scholarship Committee/Graduate Grants
P.O. Box 6882, F.D.R. Station
New York, NY 10150-6882

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I've sat in classes and listened to professors try to pick their way through the mine field of ideas that might set off one of these feeding frenzies. It's one of the most pathetic and frustrating things I've ever seen. Making people afraid to voice their own ideas is NOT the way to get them to see the merits of your own. All you women who are identified as femi-nazis (whether you like it or not) need to realize that not all men are of the "bash her over the head with a club and drag her back to the cave by the hair" genre. Basically, the purpose of this letter is to thank Eric for braving the wrath of feminists everywhere and speaking his mind and to challenge feminists to give men a fighting chance.
Graduate Teaching Assistant Seminar
Walking the Tightrope: A Proactive Approach to Self-Assessment and Development

This program is a follow-up to the Graduate Assistant Colloquium on Teaching and Learning offered in August. First-year and veteran graduate teaching assistants will dialogue with faculty and GA colleagues on strategies for avoiding conflict and increasing the effectiveness and satisfaction of your GA experience.

Facilitators:
Amy Delach, Greg McGee, Margaret Pike and Helen Whiffen
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Robin Kimmerer
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Director, IDEaS

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Wednesday, October 18
“Poetic Justice: Diversity”, Presented by Judy Raper and Jennifer Styles
7:30-8:30pm, Rm 115 Hall of Languages (SU Campus)
Recycling Club Meeting 5:00pm, 241 Illick
Empire Forester Meeting, 5:30 PM, 22 Bray
Knothole Meeting 6:30pm, 22 Bray

Friday, October 20
“Proteins that track along DNA and activate transcription”
Dr. E. Peter Geiduschek, Univ of California- San Diego 2:30pm (refreshments at 2:00pm),
Lundgren Room, 304C Lyman Hall

Sunday, October 22
The Rascher Saxophone Quartet concert and workshop 2:00pm workshop, Crouse Auditorium;
4:00pm concert, Crouse Auditorium

Monday, October 23
USA Meeting 5:30pm, Nifkin Lounge

Tuesday, October 24
Student Environmental Action Coalition Meeting 6:00pm, Nifkin Lounge

Wednesday, October 25
“Back to the Future: Change, Transition, and the Future”, Presented by Don Haviland
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