The Bob Marshall Club’s Rainy Day
Wanakena Outing

By Elizabeth Bella

Despite the predictions of rain, despite the cold, despite the papers needing to be written, despite the upcoming exams, despite a hundred other reasons to stay home, nine members (and a furry tenth) of the Bob Marshall Club boldly set forth last Friday for the wilds of the Oswegatchie River near Wanakena in the Adirondack Park.

The weather was sunny and mild at the outset, a clear blue autumn day to inspire visions of an idyllic weekend rowing across black waters in the crisp air. After a stop at Gearsbeck’s, and a longing glance at the crowded sub-making area, our carload turned off Route Three and headed towards the Ranger School. The changes in the tree cover from this summer’s storm were evident, especially when passing the Scotch pine plantation, the site of many a happy large practice traverse. Stirring recollections of our respective summers spent at Wanakena were provoked.

We passed a number of industrious young Ranger School students ensconced in work along the road, naturally wearing their hard-hats of all sorts of colors, including one particularly attractive shade of green. Supervising this undertaking was the Ranger School director, Christopher Westbrook, who was instrumental in providing Ranger School canoes for BMC use this weekend.

After proceeding down the road to the school, the helpful Ranger School staff provided us with paddles and personal floatation devices as well.

We pushed off into the water just before sunset and glided downstream in the rather warm afternoon which was filled with anticipation of the December Soiree

By Marie Bowser

Every year, since ESF’s 75th Anniversary in 1986, a dinner/dance is held in honor of December graduates. The first December Soiree, held in Nifkin Lounge, was attended by 120 people. Not surprisingly, attendance increased throughout the years and the event has been held off campus since 1991.

The Soiree features an awards banquet that honors specific individuals for their contribution to the ESF community. Student-nominated graduates, who have helped improve the quality of campus life, are recognized with The Robin Hood Oak Award. The Maple Leaf Award, chosen by faculty and staff, honors students for extensive volunteer service to ESF. Alpha Xi Sigma also

Soiree continues on pg. 7

Weekend continues on pg. 7
From the editor

To: All of the Rude Students at the TGIF on Friday, October 20

There was no respect shown by the students who did not stop talking at the presentation of the Alumni Lounge (in honor of the spirit of Eustace B. Nifkin) at October's TGIF. I realize that at about half of you are new to this school and are not well acquainted with the legend of Nifkin, but any time you see a presentation take place before you, you should have the decency to quiet down until it is done. Alumnus Chris Button, the main presenter at the occasion, worked endlessly to have something placed on Nifkin Lounge to officially have it named. This is a piece of our school’s heritage that has absolutely nothing to do with anything but ESF — possibly our school’s most prized legend. I feel it deserves to be treated with the utmost of respect.

I am saddened by the lack of respect shown to Chris Button and Dr. Jim Heffernan during the entire presentation. It really ruined a great occasion.

—Greg Bubniak

What's wrong with the pulp and paper industry?

That's What.

(Submitted by Richard Boylen)
Class of 1950’s 45th Year Reunion Dinner

On October 7th, the class of 1950 kept up a tradition they have had for the past 45 years. Every five years, the class holds a reunion dinner to keep in touch with one another. The dinner, held in Nifkin Lounge, was a light-hearted event with various awards and items given out to recognize those in attendance. The dinner was held in acknowledgment of the stained glass window they had created and installed in Nifkin. They raised $10,000 for the window over two years in order to commemorate their fellow classmates who have passed away.

The class of 1950 was a patriotic group; of the 140 that graduated, 95% served in World War II between the years of ’45 and ’46, before committing to study at ESF.

ATTENTION DECEMBER DEGREE CANDIDATES

If you intend to participate in December Convocation, you need to order academic regalia through the S.U. Bookstore before November 4. Please go to the administrative offices on the third floor for measurements and to place your order.
Sounding Off  
With Greg Bubniak  

Violence For Sale

I was reading about a young girl who went in front of a jury at the end of this past week. The girl was 13 years old, and was being tried for murder. Tried for murder! Yikes! This little phenomenon is becoming more and more a commonplace in our society — young people, usually male, committing murder at young ages. The cases of children bringing guns into school is also well documented, and downright scary. What is the problem here? Our society, that’s what. We love our violence, and there’s the root of the problem.  

The infatuation our culture has with violence is disturbing. Think of some of the greatest movie theater hits of recent years that are violently based: the Die Hards, the Terminators, Pulp Fiction, Natural Born Killers, etc., etc. You get the picture. I thought the Die Hards were good movies — for entertainment purposes only. The problem is when people (children in this case) are not able to distinguish the make-believe of a film from real life.  

Where do kids get their ideas to be violent? These movies are not the only source, but they are a definite contributor. The rise of “gangsta rap” is another source. The impetus to take the violence from these movies and rap songs to be more than entertainment comes from someplace outside the movie theater or from MTV, that’s for sure. This impetus is the breakdown of family values. You see, the violence that is endorsed by these films and rap songs is not the “evil” that I am writing about. They are merely seizing a bad situation that exists in the familial structure in American Society. They are simply finding fertile ground for their hollow and destructive messages. And its working.  

This sale of violence is just great capitalism at work. Those who read me would be quite aware that I am a proponent of capitalism. Those who “deal” in violence know that they have a commodity that will sell, so they sell it. How can this be combated? Creating a society that does not get a kick out of violence would be the best way. This ideal society would be tough to create from the society we have now.  

What easy ways are there to move our society in that direction? Teach children more about love and peace instead of guns and war in their very early years. Take the Power Rangers away from them. Leave the classic Bugs Bunny for the adults that it was written for. Give them more Barney the Dinosaur; seriously, that is a fantastic kids program. Most importantly, give them love and attention and adequate parenting. That is what will conquer the violence in America.

GAMMA DELTA  
THETA NEWS  
By Jennifer L. Miller, PR  

Hello again everyone. Sorry for the lack of communication on my part. These past two weeks have been very busy, both in the sorority and in my own life. Since this article is not about me personally, you will all be left in the dark as to why I was busy. So on to sorority “stuff.”

We have been busy planning our philanthropy events, trying to just hang out as sisters, and participating in the Greek system as a whole. Our major philanthropy event is a food drive occurring around Thanksgiving. Just remember, when you are eating all that lovely turkey, there are people out there who would savor a can of Spam. It’s true and depressing. So just give a little of your money and your time and buy a can or two of soup to give. Another event we are planning has to do with Rape Awareness Week. Yes people it does happen, even in Syracuse. Just open your eyes, boys and girls, and be careful when walking home alone at night. I worry about you, your friends worry about you, even your parents and Public Safety worry about you. There are people who care.  

As sisters just trying to hang out, there are a few fun things on the drawing board as of right now. The weekend of October 21, some of our sisters drove around Syracuse looking for a place to pick apples. Rain doesn’t deter us when we have an idea in our head. (Misty, south.) Although that didn’t pan out too well,  

GDT continues on pg. 6
TAPPI PRESS
Releases Process Control Fundamentals for the
Pulp and Paper Industry

TAPPI PRESS, the leading publisher of technical materials on the manufacture of pulp, paper, paperboard, packaging and converted products, recently announced the release of Process Control Fundamentals for the Pulp and Paper Industry. This textbook was written by leading process control experts from the pulp and paper industry and was put together by the Process Control Committee of TAPPI’s Process Control, Electrical and Information Division and edited by Nancy J. Sell of the University of Wisconsin.

The book covers all aspects of process control used in the pulp and paper industry with a special emphasis on lambda tuning, which the authors believe is the most effective approach for pulp and paper industry applications. Designed as a textbook, its seventeen chapters cover the gamut of process control topics ranging from an introduction to the field, to a discussion on artificial intelligence to a preview of the future marketplace, and contains sample problems, quizzes and case studies.

Process Control Fundamentals of the Pulp and Paper Industry is available from TAPPI PRESS for U.S. $115 (U.S. $77 for TAPPI members) plus shipping and handling. For more information or to order by credit card, call the TAPPI Service Line at 1-800-332-8686 from the U.S., 1-800-446-9431 from Canada, or internationally, at +1-770-446-1f400 extension 303. To receive a listing of chapters by fax, call TAPPI’s Insta-Fax service at +1-770-446-1400 extension 329.

TAPPI, based in Atlanta, Ga., is the world’s largest technical association for the paper and related industries and is made up of 12 technical divisions and more than 33,000 members worldwide.

STUDENT LEADERS SOUGHT FOR SUMMER ‘96 PROGRAM

Throughout the fall and winter, the Fund for American Studies will be recruiting student leaders at colleges and universities to live, learn, and intern in Washington, D.C.

Sierra Club Unveils Local Candidate Endorsements
by Samantha J. Callender, News Editor

On Wednesday, the 25th day of October at 7:00 pm, in our very own Illick 005, the Sierra Club held a meeting to announce its endorsement of candidates in the up-coming county and local political elections. Rhea Jezer, chair person for the state chapter of the Sierra Club and the Iroquois Group, a local chapter representing seven counties, presided over the meeting. There were about 50 people in attendance, including the endorsed candidates. The following is a list of candidates endorsed by the Sierra Club.

County Race
Executive: Peter Stockmann
Comptroller: Tim Mulvey
Legislature:
District 7  Clyde Ohl
District 9  Vicki Baker
District 19  Sam Roberts
District 22  Bill Kinne
District 23  Carmon Harlow

Sierra continues on pg. 6

leaders continues on pg. 6
we are planning a movie night as a sorority and going on a Haunted Hayride with the boys of Kappa Phi Delta on Halloween. Both of those things should be lots of fun.

As to participating in the Greek system, this is where lots of time commitments occur. On Saturday, October 28, we were in a kickball tournament with all proceeds going to the American Heart Association. This was preceded by a cheer competition at one of the local bars, where we unofficially placed fourth. This was great considering there were at least eight teams. All the cheering did was to place us in ranking for the tournament on Saturday. More news will be following, as it really hasn’t happened quite yet. (I’m writing this the Wednesday before the game.) Some sisters are also taking part in many of the Greek governments on Syracuse. I am running for one of the Public Relations Chairs for Greek Council. Another sister has announced her intent to become Programming Chair of Pan-Hel. This is the governing body for all sororities. Good luck to everyone on their interviews, and may the best Gamma Girl win, of course. For right now that’s all. Hope anyone who is interested will stop by the house. There is always someone home and always a nice snack available. Until next Wednesday, bye.

City Races
Auditor: Minch Lewis
Common Council:
District 1: Lisa Vigliotti
District 2: Alan Fisher
District 3: Charles Anderson
District 4: Karen Uplinger
At Large: Nancy McCarty, Howie Hawkins

Town Races
Supervisors
Camillus: Frank Sacco
Dewitt: James Guyette
Salina: Mary Ann Schadt
Town Councilors
Dewitt: Elaine Lytel
Martha Loew
Bob Stewart
Salina: Tammy Gondeck

Candidates were chosen for endorsement based on the answers given on a questionnaire distributed to all running for offices. The questions were mostly about local issues such as the Rock Cut Road incinerator, the spraying of Cicero Swamp with Dibrom 14, and the dumping of raw sewage into Onondaga Lake.

The candidates spoke

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briefly about their ideas and aspirations for when they are elected or re-elected to office. A few candidates also addressed their constituents’ role in government. Both Bill Kinne, candidate for county legislature district 22, and Tim Mulvey, candidate for county comptroller, remarked that people need to take on a more active role in government and politics. Government should only be doing so much, the rest is up to the people.

Aside from endorsing candidates for the upcoming elections the Sierra Club is also in the process of establishing a student chapter on the Syracuse University campus. The next meeting of the Sierra Club will be on November 15th. Bruce Krug, a county legislator for Lewis County and a dairy farmer, will be speaking on: “Farming and the Environmental Concerns: Are They at Odds.” For more information about the Sierra Club and its activities please contact Rhea Jezer.

P.O. Box 183 Dewitt, New York 13214
Phone: 315-446-7060
Fax: 315-446-6053
Email: rjezer@mailbox.syr.edu

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available to each of the Fund’s three seven-week programs: the Engalicheff Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems, the Institute on Political Journalism, and the Bryce Harlow Institute on Business and Government Affairs. Each of the institutes combine internships throughout Washington, with courses at Georgetown University, and unique opportunities to meet and talk with national and international leaders at site briefings, lectures, and evening dialogues.

For brochures and applications, students should contact The Fund for American Studies at (800) 741-6964 or via e-mail at: 75677.2703@compuserve.com.

during the summer of 1996. Undergraduates interested in living with peers from around the nation and the world, gaining relevant work experience in public policy, business, or political journalism, while studying at prestigious Georgetown University, are encouraged to apply.

Numerous scholarships are
Weekend continued from pg. 1

coming winter rest and the pure scent of Adirondack autumn. Many trees were down along the banks but the usual compliment of eastern white pine with some red spruce, sugar maple, and beech lined the shoreline. Our scout canoe passed the first island, then the lean-to, which we were hoping to inhabit due to the impending possibility of rain. However, the lean-to was definitely already occupied with several tents, tarps, and a curious-looking metal stove set up. The scene implied that these mighty campers were going nowhere for a while, except within the area to celebrate the first day of hunting season; the next day.

Our scouting party landed at the next campsite, on a bit of land jutting out into the river. As we pulled in we turned and were suddenly overpowered by a full force Oswegatchie sunset. After some gazing we landed and began setting up camp.

An hour or so later in the evening the tents were set up, the canoes were up and overturned, and the fiery inferno was blazing with the help of our pyrotechnic engineer’s finest efforts. Darkness had settled subtly around us and the wind had picked up strongly. Our attention was called to the sky overhead, and instead of the expected cloudy blanket, the stars shone out, thousands more than could be seen in the city. The clear skies remained but the wind became fierce; our final two campers arriving late were bravely collected by a pair of fierce canoers from our early group. We were also joined for the evening by a few Ranger School students who shared the fire and the conversation. As the night drew on, our campers slowly began drifting off to tents, wrapped up in the refreshing charm of being on the river.

A harrowing night of wild wind brought rain by early the next morning. Heads were gingerly poked out of tents, and quickly brought back in. In fact, if not for biological need, some hearty outdoorspeople probably wouldn’t have left the sanctity of the tent at all. A few souls broke out the Gore-Tex, and one even got the food down, got the fire going (or a valiant attempt at such), and whipped up some breakfast. Coffee was made at one location. When it became apparent that not only was the rain not going to let up, but also that the temperature was dropping, suggestions to head in were made. The last straw was that no one had brought a deck of cards. A command decision was reached and everyone industriously and quickly packed up as well as could be, loaded up the canoes, and hit the water.

The canoe ride back in the rain was enjoyable, all surrounded by a cocoon of water and rain gear, and kept warm by the motion of rowing. We passed the lean-to, the two tiny islands, and came up once again on the full frontal view of the Ranger School. Suddenly, warm, dry clothes and hot food sounded more appealing than ever. We were soon all packed in cars and heading back to Syracuse, filled with some regret that our weekend didn’t last as long as planned, but overall pleased with our fall canoe outing.

Soiree continued from pg. 1

honors their graduates. The soiree is a time of celebration for December graduates and everyone is invited to come and share their excitement! This year, the event takes place on December 8th, at Syracuse’s OnCenter. It begins at 6:00 pm with a social hour. Dinner will be held at 7:00, and the awards are 8:00. Music and dancing will follow until 1:00 am. Tickets are on sale now at Small Stores. The prices are $10 for undergraduate students, with ID, and $20 for all others (guests, faculty, staff, alumni, and graduate students). Plans for the Soiree are continuously implemented and discussed at USA meetings, every Monday at 5:30, in Nifkin Lounge. Your participation, input, and ideas are welcomed.

Environmental Awareness

Week: Monday, November 13 to Thursday November 16, 1995

Monday, November 13
Veet Deha presents “Master Composting Program”, 7 PM, Nifkin Lounge, Marshall Hall.

Tuesday, November 14
Dr. Joel Howard presents “Management of Adirondack Wilderness”, 5:30 PM, Nifkin Lounge, Marshall Hall.

Wednesday, November 15
Dr. Ross Whaley presents “Sustainability”, 6 PM, Nifkin Lounge, Marshall Hall.
Coffee Haus, Sponsored by Alpha Xi Sigma, Recycling Club, and Peter’s Supermarket. Coffee will be from the Coffee Cave 7 PM, Nifkin Lounge, Marshall Hall.

Thursday, November 16
Walter Bailey presents “Work and Study Opportunities in the South American Rain Forest”, 6 PM, Nifkin Lounge, Marshall Hall.
Food buffet sponsored by Dorian’s, On the Rise Bakery and the Natural Food Co-op, 7 PM, Nifkin Lounge, Marshall Hall.
(Editorial Comment)

**Tired of your job?**

Sick of working 40 hours or more each week just to feed your family?

Would you like to relax all day and still have the benefits of a full time job?

If you answered “yes” to any of these questions, then you should consider moving to NEW YORK, “The Welfare State.”

If you qualify (and only working people do not) you can receive the following:

- FREE Housing
- FREE Utilities
- FREE Food
- FREE Medical Insurance (with no limits)
- FREE Cash (for cigarettes, beer, drugs, etc.)
- FREE Transportation
- FREE Legal Services

This program is not limited to 3 or 6 months like in most other states. In New York, you can collect for life. Some of our families have received benefits for 2 or 3 generations.

So, if you would like to receive all this without working for a living, just call the New York State Department of Social Services at: 1-800-FREELOAD (Even the call is FREE!!)

(Submitted by Steve Pierce)

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**USA** by Wendy Owens

Hello everyone! I haven’t been writing in the Knothole recently because everything has been so hectic. USA has been interesting. Let’s see. We had a Morning Munch which was a great success. The second TGIF was hosted by the Wildlife Society and the Fisheries Society. We have been getting ready for the December Soiree. Tickets should be going on sale Monday, October 30th. They will be sold through Small Stores for the time being. There will be more information about it soon.

SGA (the Student Government Association of SU) is doing a real good job at opening communications with our campus. Our ESF/SU Senator Anne-Marie Sheridan is keeping us up to date on the happenings at Syracuse University. I do believe that there are one or two ESF students in the SGA assembly. This is good. We might actually have more to say in SGA politics as a campus. Some of the executives from SU are making an effort to come to

**USA continues on pg.13**
GRADUATE STUDENT SURVEY

This is your last chance to voice your opinion!!

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

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

________________________________________________________________________________________

2) What issues concerning the graduate population at ESF would you like tackled?

________________________________________________________________________________________

________________________________________________________________________________________

3) Do you feel the SU/ESF Health Care Plan is adequate? (Comments?)

________________________________________________________________________________________

________________________________________________________________________________________

________________________________________________________________________________________

4) What days/times are you free to attend meetings for about 45 minutes, twice a month?

________________________________________________________________________________________

Please drop forms off in Moon foyer, or e-mail any opinions/comments to:
asdeller@mailbox.syr.edu

sponsored by GSA
Robin Hood Oak Award
Nomination

If you step behind Bray Hall you will notice a dignified and proud oak tree. This graceful tree, known as the "Robin Hood Oak," germinated from an acorn which came from a 1000 year old English oak found in the heart of Sherwood Forest. Legend has it that this major oak housed Robin Hood and his merry men, heroes of the 14th century ballad. It's with this proud heritage that the Robin Hood Oak Award finds its name.

For 23 years, the Robin Hood Oak Award has been given by an ESF student committee to the Class' graduating seniors and graduate students who have made outstanding contributions to the college and public community. The award recognizes the fine character of these individuals and the effort they have made to improve the quality of ESF campus and community life.

Once again, the time has come to nominate students graduating this December for this prestigious award. Nomination forms are available in 110 Bray and Moon Library foyer. Please return all nomination forms to 110 Bray by noon on Friday, Nov. 24. These awards will be presented at the annual December Soiree, Friday, December 8.

The following is a list of qualifications that must be met by the students nominated:

1. Must be a senior or graduate student graduating in current semester.
2. Must have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.5.
3. Must have been active in leadership and service at ESF. The person nominating the student (including him/herself) must provide this information.
4. Community service will also be a consideration for the award recipients.
5. Nominees may include students who have actively participated in years previous to this academic year.

NOTE: It is not necessary for the nominee to hold or have held office of any type, and holding an office does not automatically entitle a student to an award!
PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY AND RETURN TO 110 BRAY BY
Friday November 24, 1995

Name of Nominee: ________________________________
Local Address: ___________________________________

Circle One:  Current Semester Graduate           Finishing Graduate Student
Your Relationship to Nominee: ______________________
Your Name/Title: _________________________________
Your Address/Phone Number: _________________________

What contributions has this individual made to the campus? Describe in as much detail as possible:

What contributions has this individual made to the local community?

What else should the awards committee be aware of when considering this nominee?

Thank you for your time in nominating this individual.
TWILIGHT REVIEW
UPDATE
(October, 1995)

Dear ESF Community,

A year ago this month, ESF students, faculty, and staff participated in a Twilight Review to identify their safety concerns. They gave feedback to members of the Public Safety Department, Physical Plant Staff, and College Administration personnel who walked around campus with them.

We are pleased to report the following items have been completed since the 1994 Twilight Review:

LIGHTS - Two new lights were installed to better illuminate the stairs between Moon Library and Illick Hall.
   - A new light was installed in the exterior stairwell of the Old Greenhouse.

FENCING - Fencing was installed to block the underside of the exit stairs on either side of Moon Library.

HELP PHONES - A New Help phone was installed at the west entrance of Moon Library.
   - A New Help phone was installed at the new north entrance to Baker Lab.
   - A New Blue Light was installed by the Public Safety entrance to Bray Hall.

Physical Plant personnel will continue to work on the few remaining items from the 1994 Twilight Review as funding and labor permit.

If you desire another Twilight Review or if you observe a situation that you feel could make our campus a safer place- PLEASE CON-

Don't forget to vote on November 7!!!

Wilford A. Dence Memorial Lecture
Natural Resource Conservation
in New York: Blueprint for the Future

Dr Michael Zagata
Commissioner
New York State Department of
Environmental Conservation
&
Presentation of
Dence Fellowship Award
to
Mr Lixing Sun
PhD Candidate
Department of Environmental & Forest Biology
SUNY-CESP
November 2, 1995
5:00 PM
5 Illick Hall
SUNY-CSF
Syracuse, New York
- Reception to Follow -
Atonement
by Carol Johnson

They stood in the square, a million men strong,
ebony faces, white teeth, the old and the young.
My Black Brothers arrived; from their souls peace
spilled.
The varied skin tones made no difference this day,
brown, copper, caramel, black; they were there to stay.

To atone for past sins was reason number one,
for those using drugs, using guns, and oh those guns...
And, too, responsibility, the second reason why
my brothers stood there to hear their children’s cries.

And when the sun set, and they turned their backs to
leave,
it was with new hope, new strength, new goals set to
achieve.
They returned home to their families,
to their children and their wives,
they returned to find the pieces of their bleeding, battered
pride.

And began to build it up again.
And began to become men again.

WOMEN’S POTLUCK
SUPPER

Sponsored by the ESF Women’s Caucus
Wednesday, November 8, 1995
Nifkin Lounge, Marshall Hall

Meet at 6:00 p.m.
Eat at 6:30 p.m.
Program at 7:00 p.m.
Finished at 8:00 p.m.

We invite all ESF Women: Students, Staff and
Faculty to:
- come get acquainted with other women at
ESF.
- get information about the representation of
women among ESF students and employees.
- enjoy some home cooking.
If you have access to a kitchen, bring a casserole,
bread, a salad, a meat dish or a dessert;
足够的 to share with 8 or 10 others. If you don’t
have access to a kitchen, bring drinks, chips &
dips, cookies, or cheese and crackers, etc. If you
have a favorite recipe bring it along to share.
Plates, cups, utensils, tablecloths, coffee, tea, and
juice will be provided.
For more information call Judy Kimberlin at 470-
6611 or Sally Webster at 470-6913 during regular
business hours.

our meetings.
The class chairs are beginning to
organize events for their classes. In par-
ticular, Katie Murphy, the 1st Year Class
Chair, is organizing a class meeting for
October 26th. They will be discussing
certain class projects. It is nice see the 1st
Year class is off to a good start. The Jun-
ior Class Chair Micheal McComiskey is
doing the Robin Hood Oak Awards.

Our goal committees are accom-
plishing a lot. The communications group
is opening relations with the Faculty. The
academics group is organizing study
groups with Alpha Xi Sigma. The ESF
Community groups is planning a commu-
nity service day.

One of my friends from SU
wanted me to relay a message about an
event that SU students are trying to put

USA from pg. 8

together. It is called “Random Acts Of
Kindness Week,” and will take place the
week of November 6-10. This might
become an historical event. If you want
more information in how you can par-
ticipate you can contact Colleen Carroll
at 443-7891.

Well I need to go. I will con-
tinue to relay important Information about
USA as it comes up. If you have any
ideas that you want to relay you may con-
tact me through e-mail. My address is
waowens@mailbox.syr.edu See Ya
Later!!
In The Near Future...

Wednesday, November 1
Excellence Leadership Series: "Sleepless in Syracuse: Stress Management" 7:30pm-8:30pm, Nifkin Lounge
Alpha Xi Sigma Meeting 5:00pm, Nifkin Lounge
Recycling Club Meeting 5:00pm, 241 Illick
Knothole Meeting 6:30pm, 22 Bray

Thursday, November 2
"Understanding Visual Disabilities" presented by James Pitcher, of Aurora of Central NY, Inc.
1:00pm-2:00pm, Moon Conference Room
Baobab Society Meeting 7:00pm, Moon Conference Room

Friday, November 3
"Cooperation and Conflict in Fire Ant Populations."
Dr. Eldridge Adams, Univ. of Rochester 4:00pm (refreshments at 3:30pm), Lundgren Room, 304C Lyman Hall

Monday, November 6
USA Meeting 5:30pm, Nifkin Lounge

Tuesday, November 7
Student Environmental Action Coalition Meeting 6:00pm, Nifkin Lounge

Wednesday, November 8
Alpha Xi Sigma Meeting 5:00pm, Nifkin Lounge
Recycling Club Meeting 5:00pm, Nifkin Lounge
Knothole Meeting 6:30pm, 22 Bray

Random Acts of Kindness Week: Monday Nov. 6 1995 to Friday Nov. 11 1995

Classifieds

Don't Miss This!! -- Room for rent $187.50 per month plus utilities. What a steal! Cavernous rooms -- open immediately. Call Mitch, Tyler or Dave at 422-5790.

Classifieds?

Try the Knothole.