Small Stores Relocates
Across Hallway
by Matthew Sheehy, News Staff

Benefitting both students and the Alumni Office, an agreement has been reached between the Alumni Office and USA to hand the merchandising of Small Stores over to the Alumni Office.

Small Stores has traditionally been one-hundred percent student operated. Relinquishing one half of Small Stores initially concerned USA 2nd VP Autumn Radle. Her main concern was that control of the store would leave the students’ hands. She feared that the cost prices at Small Stores could be driven up. However, as part of the agreement an advisory board of students will be assembled to keep the Alumni Office aware of the students’ concerns on the stock and prices.

The Alumni Office is a non-profit organization. Price gouging will never be an issue. They offer items at a few dollars above cost in order to support the Alumni Association. Any excess funds will be placed into scholarships.

Justin Culkowski, Director of Alumni Affairs, is the visionary behind this merger. He feels that his office has spent too much time ordering and selling, and that there is a lack of space. His file cabinets, closets, and shelves are stuffed with merchandise. The irregular hours of Small Stores forced patrons to go to the Alumni Office. The office’s purpose is to serve the Alumni, not be a merchandiser.

Dr. Heffernan was sought out by Justin Culkowski last spring so that the merger idea could become a formal suggestion. Says Justin Culkowski, “Once the communication started...everyone realized that this is a good thing.”

One of the larger stumbling blocks was finding the space. Graciously, Professor Couful relocated some grad students to a different office and Small Stores will now be across the hall from it’s previous spot, in Marshall B-15.

Small Stores has also been looking for a better way to offer service. Now, store hours will be set so that student’s won’t be stuck with out ID cards and driver’s licenses when they can’t return a test.

Autumn Radle feels that it is necessary to keep some items at cost. Through her efforts the ESF mug,

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USA News
By Wendy Owens - Secretary

Hi Everyone. I hope your first three weeks back at school have been interesting, mine certainly have. USA committees are going strong. The academics committee is working on office hours from professors again and the development of study groups. The community service and diversity committee is sponsoring Student/Faculty mixers. (Look for posted information this month.) There will be a “coffee break” for non traditional students on February 7th between 7:45-9am. The communications committee is continuing to send the minutes summary being sent to faculty. We are encouraging clubs to submit monthly events so that they can be put in the Knothole. We are looking for storage space for clubs. We will keep you posted.

We have several positions open. If you are interested please submit a letter of intent. Senior Class positions available include two representatives for: ES, WPE, EFB, Dual, Chem., & FOR. For the Junior class one representative seat is

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To the editor

Letter to the Editor

Wow! I cannot believe the responses I received to my letter regarding Nifkin (et al). I have had professors come up to me and say “I agree with you”; I’ve have had staff say to me “Great letter; I’m going to write one to support yours.”; I have had other people say to me “Oh! You’re that Ellen.” It has been truly eye-opening.

First, I apologize to any toes I stepped on, and I will admit that I wrote out of passion and before I had all of the details. However, maybe this is part of the “problem” - why did I not have all of the information? Should it have been necessary to do some serious sleuthing to find out the details about a decision which reflects the atmosphere of the ESF community and history of the college? I now know that there were two dedications for the renaming of “Nifkin”, but I have also been told, by those in the know, that these sessions were not really advertised. Hmm.

I think the major objections, as I have gathered from talking to other ESF people, are:

1. If the Alumni paid for this change, why were the Alumni not polled to see if they wanted their funds spent in this way (or maybe a sampling of alumni were polled? or perhaps it was not deemed necessary?)

2. It seemed (and I stress the word “seemed”) the change was “snuck through”

3. The directive which came from on high informing staff that the name Nifkin was never again to be used in conjunction with the lounge in any campus communications.

Now, contrary to popular opinion, I am not adverse to change. As a matter of fact, I support change. However, I hate to see good traditions die. Even more, I hate to see them fade away.

So, there are still dances in “Nifkin”? Then why, when I have inquired about them (among students), I have gotten blank looks? I am not referring to the Soiree, but the informal monthly dances, where a DJ would preside with his stash of tunes Big Band to The Beatles to Motown to The Chicken Dance.

And I do know that students are told during orientation not to walk on the quad, (I too was both an in-coming junior and an orientation leader). But someone is leaving hu-

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**Tradition vs Non-tradition**

by Jeff Hopson

Lately you’ve probably heard the word “Tradition” batted about here in the Knothole. It’s nice to nurture a tradition; it may give you some sense of direction to follow tradition, and, well, sometimes traditions can be lots of fun. The point is that the world defies tradition; chaos is the way the universe works best. The flipside to this is that the opposite of tradition is DIVERSITY. Again, “your point is?” Non-tradition has a special meaning around here. This lead-in finally is getting there...non-traditional students make up an ever increasing percentage of the ESF student body. In light of this fact, USA is sponsoring a Non-traditional Student Coffee-break on February 7th in Nifkin Lounge (...oops, you know the place I’m talkin’ about). What’s so non-traditional about all this? Why separate students by adding yet another “label” to some and not others? We’re all equal on that great Treadmill of Life...Right? Well...yeah, but if you look around, you’ll notice at least a couple people in each class that aren’t exactly the ‘typical’ undergrad. Some have extra years, some have extra responsibilities (spouses and/or kids), many also have great experiences from work and from life itself to share.

Diversity should be embraced...non-traditionalness should be embraced...you or someone you know should be embraced! But I digress, those of you who fit into this non-traditional niche (with me) know that you do have unique qualities, you also know how difficult full-time college can be if you’re returning after a hiatus, or juggling family responsibilities, or jobs, etc. Please come to this coffee break/breakfast on Feb. 7th and mingle with others from the same niche. USA sponsors events like this to better serve the needs of the student body.

P.S. Morning Munch will be the following week for ‘traditional’ appetites.

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**Grad TGIF**

JOIN YOUR FRIENDS FOR THIS
SOCIAL EVENT

FINGER FOODS
KEG OF SARANAC
WINE, SODA, AND JUICE

NIFKIN LOUNGE
FEBRUARY 9, 1996

4:30 PM

ALL GRADS, STAFF, AND
FACULTY WELCOME.
(undergrads welcome with a grad sponsor)

BRING YOUR ID AND MUG!!!
BS by Rick Rutland

Recently, the President of these United States gave his State of the Union Address. It is an annual event that allows our leader to tell us how things are. He uses numbers like ten percent and four trillion to describe the past year in a progress report designed to justify his stay on Pennsylvania Avenue. And it is all conveniently packaged to fit in a time slot for all to see—at least those of us without cable.

So what did the leader of this great nation have to say? Well, that’s not important. There are far more pressing issues than the problems of our people. “How will Billy defend his wife’s honor?” or “Will the freshmen Republicans behave themselves?” These are a few questions that come to mind. After all, the really big problems don’t change. There will always be unemployment, and the education of our youth will suck year after year. So let’s move on to the real important issues.

A good indicator of the success of an address is how cheesed off the other team gets. In this case, the President did a good job. It was made apparent by looking at the eye of Newt peering over Clinton’s left shoulder. It was also heard in the muffled “bull—” coughs coming from the back row. It seems that the Republicans, for once, found it hard to sit and do nothing.

The President also did a good job of defending Hillary. Instead of confronting the White Water issue, Bill pointed out that she is still a good mother. I personally don’t understand the big deal with White Water. The First Lady was able to get Bill Clinton into the White House. Do you really think she didn’t screw anyone along the way? That’s how the game is played.

Something that I find curious about the State of the Union is the ritual-like formality of it all. The President makes a statement and the crowd responds. And no matter what is said, the Supreme Court justice are supposed to be impartial, but I know the truth. The whole thing is part of a conspiracy to have the entire judicial branch stuffed. But don’t tell anyone you heard it from me.

And speaking of conspiracies, what would happen if a disaster destroyed the building and all of the politicians were killed? After the parties end, a member of the cabinet will become president. Before the Address, the President picks a Cinderella to say behind while the others go to the ball. So, in a disaster, control of the entire free world falls into the hands of the one guy that nobody likes. That sounds like a good plan.

Now that you know the truth, you’re probably wondering why we still have the State of the Union Address. The President’s speech follows the very basis on which this great nation was founded. It is one more way for one party to cheese off the other. And it is this act which will insure political grid-lock for years to come.

Welcome to Kappa Phi news. Not too much has happened this week. Friday was fun. Hope you enjoyed the TG, we all had a good time even though we were working. We had a quiet night after the TG, everyone got a chance to relax. On the Super Bowl front we would officially like to ask the Cowboys to please die. Don’t forget that rush is on. If you’re interested in rush don’t hesitate to call us at the house. The numbers are 442-9187 and 442-9188. If anyone is looking for a room at a reasonable price, we are also taking boarders, so feel free to call. Price is negotiable. That’s all for now, see you next week.

See ya,

Rick

P.S. Second floor. Cha-ching.

Finance Committee Meetings

(see page 9)
Dear College Community,

On February 17th there will be something called the Festival of Places being held at Nifkin Lounge.

The Off-campus Landscape Architecture Program is celebrating its 25th anniversary at ESF. Festival of Places celebrates the Off-campus studies of the 5th year landscape architecture students.

To celebrate this event, 5th year landscape architecture students build booths representing each country that the students have been studying in; and in those booths there will be food that is common in that country made by the students themselves. Students’ main studies and journals will be exhibited. There will also be a guest lecturer on Friday night at about 7:30 PM. All this will be open to the entire college community.

Preparation for the Festival of Places takes time. On Wednesday, February 14th, at around 5:00 PM, 5th year LA students will be starting their booth construction in Nifkin Lounge. Nifkin Lounge will remain open on Thursday and Friday (Feb. 15th and 16th).

This letter is basically an advanced apology letter to the whole campus community. Sorry for the disturbance in terms of the noise that will occur and the reduced space during construction. If this inconveniences anyone, you have my advanced apologies.

Hopefully, everything will go well and ESF will have the best Festival of Places ever!

Sincerely,

Albert Chun

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Financial Aid Recipients

If you are receiving any of the following financial aid: Pell Grant, TAP, Perkins Loan, SEOG, EOP, Scholarships, Stafford or Unsubsidized Loans, PLUS Loans, College Work-Study, etc., you must apply for the 1996-97 (Summer—Work-Study, Fall & Spring—all other aid) budget year NOW!!

You must complete an ESF financial aid application and the renewal application (which was sent to your permanent address). If you did not receive the financial aid application or the renewal form, then you must complete the FAFSA form and the ESF financial aid application, both available in 115 Bray.

Remember, in order to receive ANY aid, your file must be complete (ESF financial aid application, financial aid transcripts—if not on file previously, and the Student Aid Report) by March 1, 1996. Any late applications will not be reviewed until June!

If you have any questions, please stop by 115 Bray.

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Knothole Reaches the Web

We here at the Knothole have finally taken the final leap into Cyberspace - yes we have a web page! So next time you’re roaming around Netscape give us a looksee (And yes it’s Netscape enhanced). The site contains a selection of articles, as well as information on deadlines and staff members. Bear with us as it’s still under construction, but feel free to email us at knothole@mailbox.syr.edu with any suggestions you may have.

http://web.syr.edu/~knothole/paper.html

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Get ready for...the Spring Awards Banquet -- March 30, 1996
Forest Friendly Paper
by Gamma Delta Theta

One of the most critical environmental issues today is the decimation of North American forests to meet the demand for wood products. The destruction of forest ecosystems by the modern timber industry has caused severe loss of wildlife and habitat, degradation of riparian systems, local and (possibly) global climate changes, and the disruption of local communities and economies over time. While there are signs of hope in the form of labor-intensive and community-based sustainable forestry plans and practices, these efforts are still in their infancy. Meanwhile, worldwide paper consumption is projected to expand 46% by the year 2040.

Virgin fibers remain an essential component in paper making. Every time a fiber is broken down (pulped / recycled), it becomes weaker, making an addition of strong virgin fibers a necessity. One of the most promising solutions to this situation is the replacement of virgin wood pulp, as the primary fiber "strengtheners" in paper manufacturing, with more environmentally benign "tree-free" agricultural fibers. A large scale substitution of this kind would make a substantial contribution to the protection of forests and other natural systems adversely impacted by the virgin wood pulp and paper industry.

The US Department of Agriculture has spent 40 years investigating more than 500 plants to find the best fiber for pulping paper. While hemp has historically been the most recognized plant for tree-free paper, the USDA has identified another plant, kenaf (Hibiscus cannabinus), as the most viable fiber to produce tree-free paper.

The USDA identified kenaf as the best non-wood paper alternative for several reasons:

1. Rapid growth: Kenaf reaches 12-18 feet in 150 days, while southern pine (a species commonly grown on tree plantations) must grow 14 to 17 years before it can be harvested.

2. High yield: Kenaf also yields more fiber per acre than southern pine producing 5-10 tons of dry fiber per acre, or approximately 3 to 5 times as much as southern pine.

3. Exceptional papermaking characteristics: Less chemicals, heat and time are required to pulp kenaf fibers because they are not as tough as woodpulp. Toxic chemicals such as chlorine are predominantly used to delignify and bleach wood pulp. Kenaf can be quickly and easily pulped and bleached with harmless chemicals, such as hydrogen peroxide.

Despite its commercial and environmental advantages, the kenaf paper industry is as yet undeveloped. As of August 1995, New Mexico's Vision Paper was the only company commercially producing kenaf paper in the US. Vision Paper manufactured 200 tons of kenaf paper in 1994. Due to significant industry start up costs, smaller economies of scale, and government subsidies to the pulp, paper and timber industries, kenaf paper is more expensive than virgin wood-based papers.

Virgin wood-based papers may be cheap, but these prices do not reflect environmental costs which have been externalized by the pulp, paper, and timber industries. If the enormous costs of forest restoration are taken into account, development of the kenaf paper industry, which would leave forests intact while simultaneously reducing industrial pollution and energy consumption, begins to make both economic and ecological "cents/sense."

After much research and numerous trial runs, kenaf paper is now available from several commercial retailers. Companies like Apple, Sony, Warner Bros., The Nature Co., Birkenstock, and The Gap have begun to use kenaf paper for catalogues. Major printing and graphics firms such as Kinkos and Anderson Lithographix now provide printing services on kenaf paper. Even books and magazines are beginning to be published on kenaf.

There are ecological alternatives to a lot of problems in this world and nonwood fibers used in paper making rather than virgin based fibers is an excellent example of where we can start to make a difference.

- Earth Island Institute. 1995. WWW site.
Announcing the marriage of Aimee Delach and Robert Barber-Delach on October 7, 1995

Editor's note: Rob is a former Editor-in-Chief and Aimee is a former copy editor for the Knothole. Both graduated with Master's Degrees from ESF in May 1995. Congratulations Rob and Amy!

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Dorians Fares Well in the Casual Dining Contest Opener
By Karen Andrews — Knothole Staff

Suggested Eatery: Dorians (on Westcott St.)
Suggested Dish: Artemis Sandwich ($5.79+tax)

Rating: Category (max pts)    Total pts.   Percentage
Atmosphere (10)    81/110 =74%
  Comments: cool ceiling fans, cool music, nice black & white photography
Price (20)         158/220 =72%
  Comments: sandwiches, gourmet pizzas and bottled soda a bit pricey
Portion (20)       198/220 =90%
  Comments: sandwiches large and filling
Service (20)       195/220 =89%
  Comments: pleasant workers
Quality (30)       287/330 =87%
  Comments: suicidal wings were far from suicidal hot, food a little greasy
Bonus Pts. (5)     17/55
  (bonus awarded for: the soda being in glass bottles, having decent vegetarian entrees, serving Dr. Pepper, and for making an ordered calzone fresh)

Additional Comments:
Unisex bathrooms? — I hope the guys put the seats down when they’re done!
I feel my arteries contracting.
The cheese sticks are kinda salty, I think they do it to get people to buy more drinks.

For the week of Jan. 29th, Dorians received an 81%
window decal, crew sweatshirt with the ESF leaf, and the contest T-shirt (which will be running this semester) will remain at cost.

The new Small Stores will have a better selection and higher quality items. The store will also allow shoppers to handle the merchandise as opposed to the "behind the counter" style of the old Small Stores.

The new Small Stores should be open by Wednesday, February 7th.

Attention Students:
Student works needed

Student works are needed for a display in Nifkin Lounge on Wednesday, February 21. This display is being put together by the Baobab Society as a part of their celebration of African American History month. Students are being asked to bring any works they wished displayed, such as poems, short stories, art works, and crafts, to the February 15th meeting of the Baobab Society at 6:00 pm in the Moon Conference room.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN LOSING WEIGHT?

Overweight women volunteers are wanted for an exercise study looking at the relationship between body fat and growth hormone.

Must be:
- Age 20 to 40 years old
- 20% overweight
- Not on any medications
- Non-smoker
- Able to participate in a 4 month exercise training study

Find out information concerning your fitness level and a measurement of your percent body fat.

Call Jill Kanaley, Ph.D. 443-9698

ATTENTION:

Please note that all submissions to the Knothole (except for images intending to be scanned) should be handed in on a 3.5 in. disk (preferably formatted to Macintosh) accompanied by a printout of the entry displaying the file name. Thank you for your cooperation.

The Knothole Staff
1996 Finance Committee Meeting

February 8, 1996

On February 8, (Thursday) 1996 the U.S.A. Finance Committee will meet with each funded club to discuss and reallocate any budget money. Meetings will take place in the Moon Conference Room starting at 5:30. Each club MUST send at least two representatives, preferably the president and the treasurer, and should be prepared to answer any questions the committee may have about the club’s past or future funded activities. For the clubs, this is an opportunity to redistribute money from one line item to another. To make this as orderly as possible, time slots have been set aside for each club (random sample, I assure you).

SEAC 5:30 - 5:40  x-country Ski Club 5:40-5:50
Forestry 5:50 - 6:00  Bob Marshall 6:00-6:10
Alpha Xi Σ 6:10 - 6:20  Papyrus Club 6:20-6:30
Baobab 6:30 - 6:40  Knothole 6:40-6:50
Student Construction Club 6:50 - 7:00
Empire Forester 7:00 - 7:10  Mollet 7:10-7:20
FEG Club 7:20 - 7:30  Recycling Club 7:30-7:40
USA 7:40 - 8:00

TREASURER’S OFFICE HOURS
for spring semester

Tuesday............. 2:30 - 3:30
Friday............. 10:40 - 11:30

ATTENTION SENIORS!
If you expect to graduate this semester and don’t want to miss out on vital information concerning commencement, please make sure the Registrar’s Office, 111 Bray, has your correct local address. The first of three mailings will go out on or about February 1. This is important!

PEACE CORPS
INFORMATION SESSION
On Campus

Wednesday, February 7
Moon Library Conference Room
7-8:30 pm

The evening will include a short slide presentation by Campus Recruiter, B. J. Ritchie, on his experiences as a forestry volunteer in rural countryside of Panama. In addition, we will be joined by special guests from the New York office who will offer their insights on all aspects of Peace Corps life, as well as discuss how you can be a part it!! Hope to see you there.
WANTED!
OUTSTANDING STUDENT FOR $1,000 SCHOLARSHIP

Applicant must be:
- A female resident of Onondaga county
- A mature student continuing her education for career advancement
- Currently enrolled for at least 6 credit hours
- Matriculated in an undergraduate or graduate degree program
- Employed or involved in other responsibilities while attending college

APPLICATION DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 26, 1996
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN 115 BRAY HALL

*Sponsored by: Zonta Club of Syracuse*

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Alpha Phi Omega Organizational Meeting

A newly re-recognized USA student organization is seeking to increase its ESF membership. Were you ever a boy scout or girl scout? Do you like to do community service? Rush Alpha Phi Omega.

Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed national service fraternity founded by ESF students in 1931 on the ESF and SU campuses. Based on the high principles of scouting, Alpha Phi Omega seeks individuals interested in leadership, friendship, and most of all service.

Stop by our information tables in Schine and Marshall this week. Informational meetings will be held Monday February 5 at 8:00 pm in 304A Schine and Tuesday February 6 at 9:00 in Nifkin lounge. Please join us and bring a friend.

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Nifkin Lounge will be experiencing construction of Festival of Places booths on February 14, 15 and 16. For more information on this, see page 5.

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Casual Dining for the Economically Challenged Contest

Have you ever eaten somewhere near ESF/SU and wanted to tell everyone how great the food was? Better yet, was it economical to eat there? Well, here's your chance to let us know about it.
Pick your favorite eatery in walking distance of ESF/SU area that is fit for the economically disabled, and the Knothole staff will eat dinner there and rate it against all the other eateries suggested by other students. We would also ask that you tell us what particular menu item you like the best, and we'll try it. The winner will have lunch on the Knothole at the end of the semester.

All you need to do is fill out the entry form below and turn it in to the Knothole student organization mailbox (basement of Bray) or in the folder near 22 Bray.

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Name: ___________________________ Major: ___________________________

Phone: __________________________ Class (please circle): 1 2 3 4 5 Grad

Name of Eatery (One per entry, please): __________________________

Location: __________________________

Menu Item (please include approximate price): __________________________
27th Annual Creativity Contest

The Knothole is soliciting entries for its 27th Annual Creativity Contest

There will be 3 cash prizes in each of 4 categories:

Artwork
Photography
Short Story
Poetry

First place: $30
Second place: $20
Third place: $10

Send submissions to the Knothole, 22 Bray Hall via campus mail, or drop them off in person.

Complete list of rules and regulations is posted outside 22 Bray

Deadline for submissions is 3:00 pm, March 1, 1996

1. The Knothole's annual Creativity Contest is open to any ESF student, undergraduate (including the Ranger School) or graduate, excluding Knothole editors or staff members and their immediate families.

2. Judging will take place either at a series of TG's, or as works displayed in Nifkin Lounge over a two-three week period with ballots collected at a central location. Members of the Knothole staff, their advisor, immediate families, and contestants are prohibited from casting ballots. Ballots will be tallied by the Knothole staff.

3. While the Knothole has organized this contest, solicited materials, and screened entries to ensure compliance with the following criteria, it is not responsible for the content of or message portrayed in work shown.

4. Entries must clearly indicate the category in which it is to be considered: short story, poetry, artwork, or photography.

5. Short stories and poetry must be on disk formatted for Macintosh. Name, phone number, class and curriculum must be clearly marked on the disk.

6. Short stories may be no longer than 3 pages.

7. Photographs must be 8 x 10, black and white.

Entries may not contain name of photographer. Rather, a second copy or description of piece containing name, phone number, class and curriculum should be included separately to permit anonymity in judging. No electronically altered photographs will be accepted.

8. All other Artwork must be black and white, 8 1/2 x 11 or smaller. Title and description of piece containing name, phone number, class and curriculum of artist should be included separately.

9. All work must be suitable for inclusion in a news oriented publication. That is, in the event of libel, pornography, nudity, racism, sexism, other -isms, or -isms, the decision to further include the entry in the contest will be determined by the Knothole staff in consultation with the Knothole advisor.

10. Prizes will be awarded as follows:
   a. Three prizes will be awarded in each of the four categories, (First, Second, and Third place).
   b. In the event of a tie, monies for that category will be reapportioned to split the two prizes. For instance, rather than $30 for 1st, $20 for 2nd, $10 for 3rd, money will be distributed as $25 each for 1st place tie and $10 for 2nd place, or $30 for 1st place and $15 each for second place.
   c. In the event that not all prizes are awarded, these monies will be reapportioned to other winners, or to cover additional ties within categories.

11. The pre-determined and published deadline (3PM Friday, March 1) will be strictly enforced.

12. Entries become property of the Knothole Publication, and will be offered to The Empire Forester Yearbook for inclusion in that publication if they see fit to use them.

13. These rules will be published within the first 3-4 weeks of the fall semester, and will be available at the Knothole office thereafter, until prizes are awarded.

14. Concerns about these rules and regulations should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief(s), Contest Manager, and Advisor (Mr. Patrick Lawler), for discussions and reconciliation of said concerns.

15. By entering this contest, entrants agree to these rules and regulations and agree to abide by the judges decisions.

16. Award Certificates and checks will be presented at the Spring Awards Banquet and/or will be published in the Knothole prior to the last day of the semester, such that award materials may be picked up at the Knothole office unless other arrangements are made between the entrants and staff.
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**February Club Calendar**

**Notes:**
- G.O. 1989, 423-830: 7:00 pm Laylee, 6:00 pm Practice, 7:00 pm Practice
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Opportunity to Publish A Science Journal
This Spring!

Needed are interested writers, ideas for format and editing, and subject material. Communication welcome by stopping in the Knothole Office, or contacting Lauren at: lmgoldfi@mailbox.syr.edu.

Senior Class Meeting

Who: May and December 1996 Graduates
When: February 15, 1996 5:30 PM
Where: Bray Rotunda
Topics to be discussed: Senior Class Gift and Senior Slide Show

Food will be provided!!

Do you have a professor or know a staff member who you think is fantastic? The Empire Forester yearbook is looking for someone to dedicate its 1996 edition to. If you feel your professor or staff member is worthy of such an honor, nominate him or her. Just drop off the professor or staff person’s name and a brief reason why this person is deserving to the Empire Forester office, 22 Bray Hall.
Thursday, February 8

Recycling Club Meeting 5:30pm, 241 Illick

John Centra, Syracuse Univ. Professor & Author, *Reflective Faculty Evaluation* 12:00pm, Moon Conference Room

“The Evolution of the Small Heat-Shock Proteins in Plants.” Dr. Elizabeth R. Waters Univ. of Arizona 12pm (refreshments at 11:30am), Lundgren Room, 304C Lyman Hall

Tuesday, February 13

*Knothole* Meeting 6:30pm, 22 Bray

Student Environmental Action Coalition Meeting 6:00pm, 216 Schine Student Center (General Interest Meeting).

Wednesday, February 14

Empire Forester Yearbook Meeting 4:30pm, 22 Bray Hall

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### 1996 Finance Committee Meeting

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All Clubs must send **two** representatives. Check page 9 to see what time your club is scheduled.