

Vacation

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catching fish. But, when they are catching fish, I'm the best guy. It's best when people just like being out there. I noticed that women are easier to guide than men. They listen to instructions," he said.

One of Phil's clients happened to be a travel reporter from the *Los Angeles Times* newspaper. He was featured significantly in her July story.

"I thought the article was funny. She was a nice lady," said Phil of Susan Spano, who described him as "tall, diffident and dangerously cute."

Phil, whose father taught him the art of fly fishing, is a self-described addict. As a guide he did not get much fishing in himself, but learned how to get along with all different kinds of people. "I was part psychologist and part knot tier. It's a lot of fun. But, it asks a lot of you in terms of people skills," he said.

Much like golf, fly fishing cannot be mastered. And that is what Phil likes about it.

"Fly fishing is something you can never figure out. The most experienced fly fisherman can go out there and mess up," said Phil.

"There are so many aspects to it, such as, reading the water. It will take a lifetime to learn because it's always new."

Phil would love to be a guide in Chile or New Zealand (his mother's native country), and bum around

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Phil Gager
Summer fly-fishing guide

fishing until he is 30. "But, I'll probably have to enter the real world to make money so I can fly fish," he said, with a wry smile.

Mark Morris, 20, got back last week from a summer guiding in Alaska. He is the son of John and Claire Morris and studying biomedical engineering at Syracuse University.

He also learned the sport from his dad when he was only eight years old. Mark, his brother, John, and his father have gone on fishing trips to Iceland and Canada.

This was his first summer guiding and he loved it. He worked at the Katmai Lodge in the Bristol Bay area on the Alagnak River in Alaska. He was 300 miles from the closest road.

Katmai Lodge is the largest

fresh water fishing lodge in the world. Approximately 800 guests stayed at the lodge over the summer. Mark was responsible for one to three of the 87 clients per week.

"There was an intense two-week training program to learn the river," explained Mark, who in addition to guiding, worked on construction and plumbing at the lodge.

Although the clients come from all walks of life, Mark has instructed a couple of big names. He guided Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight and his son, Pat, and Joe Humphreys, a fly-fishing writer and Penn State professor.

"I really enjoyed it. I'd love to go back. I learned so much about

fishing and driving boats," said Mark. "I also learned how to deal with all different types of people and how to manage time." He was responsible for cooking client lunches on the boat, supplying all fishing gear, tying all flies and fending off bears.

A hunter all his life, Mark carried a gun in case any bears decided salmon was not enough. On one outing Mark and his clients were fishing. Mark had just finished making lunch in the boat, when a hungry bear smelled the cooked fish and approached the boat.

At first, only Mark saw the bear that charged at him a few times, coming within 25 yards. That was too close for comfort so Mark instructed his clients to get in the boat to leave. They resisted the suggestion until they caught a glance of the bear in the woods.

"They pulled up their lines fast after that," said Mark. "It was the first time I ever had to put a shell into my gun. My heart was pounding. You shouldn't really have to



No fish story here. Mark Morris proudly displayed a catch.

shoot a bear if you know how to be around one."

A few bears cannot keep Mark away from fishing, he loves it too much. "It's so relaxing. I enjoy all kinds of fishing, but fly fishing is more of a challenge. You have to

study which fly which fish bites on and whether to use dry or wet flies," he said. "I'm always learning. There are so many different styles of fly fishing."

Mark hopes he can guide again next summer.

Time for Back to SCHOOL

Cosgrove

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relief to finally do something. Sometimes it can get frustrating," said Cosgrove, who is the son of Joseph Sr. and Sharon Cosgrove.

Dr. Barber is proud of his student. "J.P.'s made something, it's new and while we still have to do more tests on the compound, it looks like what we think it is," said Barber.

"J.P. has gotten farther than anyone else I had work on this project. He's the first one to get a well-defined compound."



J.P. COSGROVE

On campus, Cosgrove is involved in intramural sports and is a member of the Ultimate Frisbee Team. He participated in Alternative School Break Club last semester over spring break and helped build a house for an underprivileged family.

"It was probably my best college experience so far," said Cosgrove. The Alternative School Break Club is one of 25 programs of sustained voluntary service that Lafayette students conduct annually under the auspices of the College's Community Outreach Center. Over the January and spring breaks, Alternative School Break Club has traveled to Honduras, Kentucky and South Carolina to complete service projects.

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J.P. Cosgrove
Lafayette junior

O'Reilly craft show September 19

The Public Relations Committee of Bishop O'Reilly High School will sponsor a Fall Craft Show Sat., Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bishop O'Reilly High School. The show is strictly craft oriented. A wide variety of crafts will be available with many vendors from Northeastern Pennsylvania participating. Refreshments and home baked goods will be sold by the committee. Chances are also being sold on a queen size, handmade quilt.

A limited amount of vendor space is still available. For more information contact Pat Manorek at 696-2490.

Emily Schweitzer makes dean's list

Emily Schweitzer, Dallas, class of '01, made Ithaca College's dean's list. She is studying clinical science/physical therapy.

Angela Gialanella makes dean's list

Angela Gialanella of Dallas made the dean's list for the 1998 spring semester. Full-time undergraduate students with a 3.5 or higher grade point average qualify for the list.

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