

The Bulletin

Issue Number 3
Sept. 20, 2004



A publication for the campus community

State University of New York College at Cortland

President Approves Arming University Police

SUNY Cortland President Erik J. Bitterbaum announced on Sept. 7 that he will allow the university police to carry firearms. He informed the campus of his decision in a memo that was sent to all faculty and staff.

A similar announcement was made the same day by SUNY Geneseo President Chris Dahl to his campus community. He will allow SUNY Geneseo police limited access to firearms. Cortland and Geneseo had been the only four-year SUNY colleges where the presidents had opted not to arm their respective police departments. Under SUNY policy, that decision rests solely with the president.

"The decision to arm our police lies with me alone," said Bitterbaum in his memo to the campus community. "It

has been the most arduous decision I have made during my career in higher education. Of course, I know that there will be differences of opinion at SUNY Cortland regarding my conclusion. However, my foremost responsibility is to protect the safety of students, faculty, staff and guests in our community. Therefore, I have made the decision to arm our campus police officers.

"I was recently contacted by Dr. Chris Dahl, the president of SUNY Geneseo, whose campus has studied this same issue. He has come to the same conclusion that I have, to allow university police to be armed. We both agreed that the reasons in favor of arming are detailed in the numerous reports and findings we have read."

Bitterbaum, who last year stated his personal belief that weapons "had no place on a college campus," changed his stance following his own research, including the results of an exhaustive report by a specially appointed task force to study the issue at SUNY Cortland.

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Family Weekend Set for Oct. 1-3

Parents, family and friends of SUNY Cortland students are expected on campus Oct. 1-3 for Family Weekend 2004.

Informal talks by Residential Services and Student Affairs Office staff members, a president's brunch, athletic contests, community tours to the Pumpkinfest and Hollenbeck's Cider Mill, performances by slam poet Taylor Mali and a swing band highlight the planned activities. All events are free unless noted otherwise.

Check-in and on-site registration takes place from 4-7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 1, and from 9 a.m.-noon on Saturday, Oct. 2, in Corey Union.

On Friday, the women's soccer team competes against SUNY Fredonia at 4 p.m. at the Stadium Complex. Ticket prices per game are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and children under 12. SUNY Cortland students show their ID to enter the event.

At 8 p.m. Mali, a poet, teacher and four-time National Poetry Slam champion, will offer his positive message and a mission to educate others through this dynamic art form. A seventh-generation New Yorker, Mali has appeared on HBO's "Russell Simmons presents Def Poetry" and nationally in live performances.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, participants are encouraged to head downtown to enjoy the City of Cortland Pumpkinfest in Courthouse Park from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and from noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Also on Saturday, the talk titled "How Is Your

Dennis Weaver, Noted Actor and Environmentalist, Will Visit Sept. 29

Veteran actor Dennis Weaver, whose unforgettable roles in "Gunsmoke" and "McCloud" made him a staple of American television for decades, is also a noted environmentalist who will visit with SUNY Cortland students and faculty on Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Weaver, who was president of the Screen Actors Guild from 1973-75, will deliver a lecture, "From Actor to Environmentalist," at 7:30 p.m. in Old Main Brown Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

During the day, Weaver will meet with students from an acting class taught by Tom Hischak, performing arts, in the Dowd Fine Arts Lab Theatre. He will also meet with faculty and students who are active in civic engagement and environmental issues and students majoring in communication studies, economics, political science and sociology. Weaver will attend an environmental studies course taught by Stephen Broyles, biological sciences, and converse with students in the sciences.

He will participate in an open session with faculty and students at 11 a.m. in the Dowd Fine Arts Gallery. Weaver will attend both an invitation-only luncheon and dinner in Brockway Hall Jacobus Lounge.

In 1993, Weaver founded the Institute of Ecolonomics, a non-profit organization whose mission is to demonstrate that a symbiotic relationship between a strong economy and a healthy ecology is the only formula to a sustainable future.

Weaver's residence near Ridgway, Colo., is an independent, solar-powered, sustainable living space called an "Earthship," made from recycled automobile tires and cans. A film describing the construction of the residence was shown on PBS for many years.

A noted humanitarian, Weaver and actress Valerie Harper founded Love is Feeding Everyone (L.I.F.E.) in 1983 to provide supplemental food weekly for 400 Los Angeles area residents. Today, L.I.F.E. feeds 150,000 hungry people each week in Los Angeles County.

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Peggy Hutter, the First Phyllis McGinley Teaching Fellow, Will Address Oct. 8 Mini-Conference on Childhood Obesity

Peggy Hutter, who has taught physical education at the Kearsarge Regional Middle School in New London, N.H. for the past 25 years, is the first Phyllis McGinley Teaching Fellow at SUNY Cortland where she will address faculty and students at a mini-conference on Friday, Oct. 8.

The fellowship, funded through the generous support of SUNY alumni, faculty, staff and friends, honors McGinley, an associate professor emerita of physical education whose professional career at the College spanned from 1963 until her retirement in 1992. Her work with student teachers over the decades is reflected in the McGinley Teaching Fellowship designed to bring the nation's finest physical education teachers to campus to conduct classes and workshops.

Hutter, the 2002 National Middle School Teacher of the Year, will speak at the Oct. 8 mini-conference, "Meeting the Challenge of Childhood Obesity," being sponsored by the North Central Zone of the New York State Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (NYSAPERD). The event will take place from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Park Center Corey Gymnasium. The registration fee for the mini-conference is \$10 per person at the door. There is no pre-registration.

A native of Wilmington, Del., Hutter attended public schools and graduated with honors with a bachelor's degree in physical education from the University of Delaware. She earned a master's degree in education from Antioch College. Hutter began her career as a middle school physical educator in New Castle, Del., before relocating to New Hampshire. She has served as vice president of that state's association of

health, physical education, recreation and dance and has presented at all levels of the national organization.

During the 2002-03 academic year, Hutter presented physical education workshops across the nation.

"Of all of the roles that I have played in my 30-year teaching career, I still believe the most important one is helping young people to take an active responsibility for their personal wellness and to understand the importance of being active," said Hutter, who resides in Elkins, N.H., with her husband, Bob. They have a grown daughter, Lindsey.

Hutter's opening address at the mini-conference is titled "Physical Education is about Active-ity."

Other presenters and their topics include: Jeff Walkuski, physical education, "Fitness for

Life"; Karen Land, head women's golf coach, "Golf For All Ages"; Tom Moran, graduate student, "Just for Kicks: Developmental"; Mike Vance, graduate student, "Soccer Program for Individuals"; Elaine Gregory, a Syracuse University lecturer in exercise science, "1001 Things to Do With a Rubber Chicken"; Maryam Ek, SUNY Cortland senior and Alliance of Physical Education Majors (APEM) club president, "Integrating K-8 Subject Areas"; Michael Kniffin, physical education, "Learning Standards 101"; Donald King, student teacher supervisor, "Student Teachers' Experiences"; Diane Craft and Eric Malmberg, physical education, "Making Change Happen"; and JoEllen Bailey, physical education, "Fun, Fitness Activities."

For more information, contact Malmberg at ext. 5740.

Career Expo and Intern Fair Planned for Sept. 29

Representatives from a variety of regional organizations including the United States Border Patrol, the Peace Corps and the JM Murray Center will be on hand at SUNY Cortland's 2004 Career Expo and Intern Fair from 1-4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 29.

The event is designed to educate students and community members about career choices and internship opportunities. It will be held in the Corey Union Function Room and is free and open to the public.

"Students and interested community members are encouraged to explore career options, internships and volunteer activities," said John Shirley, career services. "Students will be able to speak with a large number of employers in a short period of time. This is an excellent opportunity for students to network and make valuable job contacts. The Expo also allows area employers to showcase their organizations and share their expertise with the Cortland community."

Organizations that have participated in the past include: the CBORD Group, Children's Home of Wyoming Conference, City of Cortland Police Department, Cortland County ARC, Cortland Works Career Center (NYSOL), Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Family Counseling Services, Fastenal, First Investors, George Junior Republic, Greek Peak, Indian Lake Camp, JM Murray Center, Johnson and Johnson Health Care Systems, Lansing Residential Center, Mental Health Association for Cortland County, MetLife Financial Services, Mutual of Omaha, NY Air National Guard (174th Fighter Wing), NY Army National Guard, New York Life, New York Public Interest

Research Group (NYPIRG), New York State Police, OCM BOCES, Patchwork Therapeutic Riding Center, Social Security Administration Office of the Inspector General, St. Joseph's Villa of Rochester, University Police, U.S. Army, U.S. Border Patrol, U.S. Customs Service, U.S. Department Of Agriculture, U.S. Immigration Service, USMC Officer Selection Office, U.S. Navy, Upstate Home for Children and Adults, YAI/National Institute for People with Disabilities and YWCA Bridges for Kids Program. A list of 2004 participating organizations will be distributed one week before the event.

For more information, contact the Career Services Office, Van Hoesen Hall, Room B-7, ext. 4715.

Employees Asked to Reference Style Manual

The Publications and Electronic Media Office encourages all faculty and staff to consult the *SUNY Cortland Style Manual* for usage and style issues particular to the College.

The manual addresses guidelines for writing style, the use of SUNY Cortland graphics and policies for the College's Web site.

Examples of information in the style manual include the correct name for buildings and rooms on campus, how to write computer-related terms and proper use of the College logotype and other graphics.

Copies of the *SUNY Cortland Style Manual* may be obtained by contacting Paula Lundberg at ext. 2519 or at lundberg@cortland.edu or online at www.cortland.edu/resources/stylemanual.pdf.



The Bulletin is published by the Publications and Electronic Media Office at State University of New York College at Cortland and distributed to faculty, staff and students. *The Bulletin* contains official College announcements, news reports and notices of campus events.

The Bulletin may be viewed online at www.cortland.edu/images/Bulletin.pdf.

Information for *The Bulletin* should be sent to The Publications and Electronic Media Office, Studio West, Room B-3, P.O. Box 2000, Cortland, N.Y. 13045.

The Bulletin will next be published Monday, Oct. 4. The deadline for copy for that issue is 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 28. Articles of more than 50 words should be submitted on a diskette in PC or Mac format or by e-mail to: bulletin@cortland.edu.



Irish Landscape Painters Will Exhibit Work From Summer Program in Old Main Oct. 2-9

An exhibition of some 40 selected works by students who participated in Art Professor Emeritus George Dugan's summer Irish Landscape Painting course will be held from Oct. 2-9 in the Old Main third floor mezzanine.

The exhibition, sponsored by the International Programs Office, features an opening reception from 6-9 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2. Both the opening reception and exhibition are free and open to the public.

Most of the featured student artists will attend the opening reception, Dugan said. The students are from SUNY campuses, including Cortland, New Paltz, Purchase, Potsdam and Buffalo State; as well as from Boston University, University of North Carolina at Wilmington and University of Minnesota.

"At the reception, they will be open to discussing any questions with regards to their work or about their experiences while living in Ireland," Dugan said.

Noted Actress-Director from Syria on Campus

One of the foremost women directors and educators from the Arab world is a guest of SUNY Cortland through Sept. 24 as part of her year-long sojourn in the United States. Naila Al-Atrash from Syria arrived in Cortland on Sept. 12 and has been holding a series of workshops with theatre students, lecturing in selected classes, and presented a performance-in-progress with students in the Performing Arts Department.

Al-Atrash is a celebrated actress who has appeared in many Arab films and has directed theatre productions throughout the Middle East and in Europe. She was born in Swaida, Syria, and educated at the High Institute of Dramatic

In 2004, Dugan conducted his third summer of teaching both advanced painting and drawing out of-doors in the busy fishing port community of Dingle in Ireland's County Kerry.

"The students are expected to work daily and directly throughout the entire day," Dugan said. "This potent effort offers each student the time to concentrate and focus in a way that is expected on a graduate or professional level."

The students also immersed themselves in the culture of Ireland through selected readings and films, attendance at social events and lectures by visiting artists, and daily critiques. Each participant completed a finished 'master work' painting along with a final portfolio.

The six-credit graduate and undergraduate level course will be offered again from May 27-June 28, 2005. For more information, contact the International Programs Office at ext. 2009 or Dugan directly at gdugan@twcny.rr.com or ext. 2060.

Arts in Sofia, Bulgaria. Al-Atrash has taught at the Syrian High Institute of Drama for many years, serving as the head of the acting program for five years. She has served on the Syrian National Committee on UNESCO and has lectured and directed at many international theatre and film festivals as well as symposia and workshops.

"We are honored to have Ms. Al-Atrash with us during her American visit," Thomas Hischak, performing arts, stated. "In addition to her international success, we consider it a rare privilege to have someone from the Middle East here to teach us more about an area of theatre that Americans hardly ever encounter."

Banned Books Week Will Be Marked with Reading

Memorial Library and the College Writing Committee will hold a reading as part of Banned Books Week titled "Reading the Naughty Parts: Celebrating the Freedom to Read." It will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 28, in the library's Bookmark Café.

This event serves as a reminder of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees freedom of speech and freedom of the press. Each year, hundreds of books are challenged in our libraries based on sexual content, profanity, racism or offensive illustrations. The Harry Potter series continues to be in the top 10 list of the most frequently challenged books for its focus on wizardry and magic.

Library Director Gail Wood will begin the evening with an introduction and brief talk on the

importance of the First Amendment and preventing the censorship of books and literature. Wood will also be reading an excerpt from the banned book *Twelve Wild Swans*, challenged at the Springdale, Ark. Public Library (2001) because it "turns people away from God and Bible scriptures." Also reading excerpts from challenged and banned books will be faculty and staff, including Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Elizabeth Davis-Russell, Jerry O'Callaghan, political science, Mary Kennedy, English and Lorraine Melita, library, among others.

For more information on this event or Banned Books Week, contact Marc Wildman, library, at ext. 2227.

Lecture to Address Working Class Policies

"Putting the Working Class on the Map" will be discussed by Michael Zweig at 4 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 20.

The 2004 Smyth Lecture, sponsored by United University Professions (UUP), will be held in the Corey Union Exhibition Lounge. The event is open to the public.

Zweig is a professor of economics and director of the Center for Study of Working Class Life at SUNY Stony Brook.

In this election season both campaigns are focused on economic questions of jobs, outsourcing, tax cuts, and war costs. Zweig will cite various policies of the Bush Administration and explain why he thinks the administration is continuing a long tradition of class attack on working people by the corporate elite.

Zweig argues that the majority of American people of all races and ethnicities are in the working class and that Democrats and others who would represent working people should develop political programs and strategies that put the working class on the political map as the major force it can be.

Zweig, who earned his Ph.D. in economics at the University of Michigan in 1967, has a history of combining intellectual work with social movements. He is active in UUP, having served two terms on its state executive board and now as vice president for academics in the Stony Brook chapter.

His most recent book is *What's Class Got to Do With It? American Society in the Twenty-First Century* (Cornell University Press, 2004). Earlier books include *The Working Class Majority: America's Best Kept Secret* (2000) and *Religion and Economic Justice* (1991).

For more information, contact Larry Ashley at ext. 2015 or by e-mail at ashleyl@cortland.edu.



Fall 2004 Bulletin Schedule

<i>Issue Date</i>	<i>Deadline</i>
Monday	Tuesday
#4 Oct. 4	Sept. 28
#5 Oct. 18	Oct. 12
#6 Nov. 1	Oct. 26
#7 Nov. 15	Nov. 9
#8 Nov. 29	Nov. 23
#9 Dec. 13	Dec. 7

Weekly Student Group Meetings

The following meetings are held weekly throughout the semester unless otherwise noted:

Monday

Black Student Union

Corey Union Voice Office, 7 p.m.

Student Government Association Senate

Corey Union Fireplace Lounge, 7 p.m.

AIDS Prevention Awareness Club (APAC)

Corey Union, Rooms 301-303, 8 p.m.

Cortland Exceptionality Interest Club (CEIC)

Corey Union, Room 209, 8 p.m.

Society of Professional Journalists

Corey Union, Rooms 305-306, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Circle K

Corey Union, Rooms 305-306, 6 p.m.

La Familia Latina

Corey Union, Voice Office, 6 p.m.

College Republicans

Corey Union, Room 209, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Asian Pacific Student Union (APSU)

Corey Union, Voice Office, 7 p.m.

Student Activities Board

Corey Union, Rooms 305-306, 7 p.m.

Young Democrats

Corey Union, Room 209, 7 p.m.

B.A.S.I.C.

Corey Union Fireplace Lounge, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Women of Color

Corey Union Voice Office, 6 p.m.

Political Science Association

Corey Union, Rooms 301-03, 6 p.m.

Rainbow Alliance

Corey Union, Room 304, 7 p.m.

WSUC-FM Radio

Brockway Hall Jacobus Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Student groups are encouraged to submit information about their regular meetings, including dates, times and locations, to *The Bulletin*, Publications and Electronic Media Office, Studio West, Room A-1, or send e-mail to: bulletin@cortland.edu.

Queensland, Australia Education Minister Hosts Student Teachers from SUNY Cortland

SUNY Cortland recently unveiled an innovative teacher preparation program that sends students in several disciplines to student teach at public schools in Queensland, located in the northeast part of Australia.

From June through September 2004, eight student teachers in physical education, special education and childhood education, secondary earth science and mathematics participated in a new initiative between the University of the Sunshine Coast (USC) and Education Queensland in Australia and SUNY Cortland.

USC is located in Maroochydore in southeast Queensland just north of the capital city Brisbane.

"This is the first student teaching abroad initiative at the College involving teacher preparation programs across the campus," said Marley Barduhn, education, and the campus leader for this program.

"We know that students' lives change forever when they experience deep immersion within a different culture. This is part of our mission at SUNY Cortland: to prepare future teachers to successfully work within an increasingly global context in their schools. By student teaching in a foreign country with significant support from their home campus, students develop global competence, an empathetic appreciation of another culture, confidence in their abilities and the skill of working as part of an educational team across cultural boundaries."

Education Queensland is responsible for the education of students in all government or state schools across Queensland, including more than 1,000 elementary schools and more than 200 state high schools, said Yvana Jones, director of education at Queensland. Host teachers and school administrators were competitively selected to participate in this first phase of student teaching in an international context in Australia.

"Schools with a demonstrated record of academic excellence were hand-selected to participate in this project," Jones said. Experienced teachers who were eager to host an American student teacher in their classrooms met their student teacher via video tele-conference last April."

The participants learned about Australian schools through a six-week, campus-based course titled *Experiential Introduction to Australian Education*. The class offered field experiences in the Australian schools as well as the classrooms where they would eventually be student teaching, along with a course on Indigenous Australia to enable them to understand the history and cultural context of working with indigenous students.

The nine-week student teaching experience,

under the leadership of Colin Balfour, Education Queensland's project manager for international relations, included weekly seminars and discussion with area education specialists.

"This is an unprecedented example of inter-sectoral cooperation between the American and Australian universities and the K-12 schools in Australia," Balfour said. "The students have been excellent ambassadors and have represented SUNY Cortland well in their student teaching, conducting themselves as professionals every step of the way."

Balfour has created a Web-based newsletter to chronicle the experience from start to finish for parents, campus faculty and administrators: www2.usc.edu.au/IRNews/educatorNewsletter/internationalEducatorNewsletter3.htm

On Sept. 9 Anna Bligh, the Queensland minister of education and the arts, hosted the eight student teachers at a government reception to publicly recognize this project and the work of these students. Upon their return to the U.S., the students will complete their second student teaching experience in New York State schools.

"The reception acknowledges the hospitality extended to Bligh and to Ken Smith, the director general of education and the arts, by Edward Caffarella, the dean of the School of Education at SUNY Cortland, and SUNY officials, during their recent visit to New York City," Balfour said. "The establishment of these sorts of networks is critical in the development of a sound and successful relationship."

Several other SUNY Cortland staff members were involved in developing the program with USC, including International Programs Director John Ogden, Assistant Director of International Programs Liz McCartney and Director of Field Placement Rita Rosenberg.

Student participants in the program are: Daniel Bozzelli, a physical education major from Rochester, N.Y.; Michael Bryant, a physical education major from Bayville, N.Y.; Jennifer Harmatiuk, a physical education major from Cicero, N.Y.; Gabriel Lane, a special education and childhood education major from Oneonta, N.Y.; Leigh Cole, special education and childhood education major from West Edmeston, N.Y.; Tracy Waite, a special education and childhood education major from Fayetteville, N.Y.; Brad Ertl, an adolescence education and earth science major from Aurora, N.Y.; and Tracy Kutz, an adolescence education and mathematics major from Binghamton, N.Y.

For more information, contact Barduhn at ext. 5431.



Faculty Senate Focuses on Restructuring, Filling Vacancies

Faculty Senate Chair Ram Chaturvedi, physics, cited filling vacancies and restructuring the senate to include the School of Education as two immediate concerns for the group, which held its first meeting of the 2004-05 academic year Sept. 7 in Corey Union.

In his opening address, Chaturvedi applauded President Erik J. Bitterbaum and his cabinet for their leadership, while promising that he and the other senators "will be doing our best to enhance all aspects of our campus life."

Headlining that to-do list is the need to fill 13 of 31 spots on the Faculty Senate, including the seats of senate vice chair and treasurer, noted Chaturvedi, who emphasized the impact that the body has at Cortland.

Toward that end, the Faculty Senate voted unanimously to extend the nomination deadline from Sept. 7 to Sept. 21 for the Faculty Senate positions of vice chair and treasurer, as well as for the Consultative Search Committee Panel.

Chaturvedi expressed his belief that the Senate has "people power" and the ability to advise the College president with its collective opinions.

"I have worked with every president since this campus became a College of Arts and Sciences and, with the exception of Dr. Kenneth Young, to the best of my knowledge no president has ever turned down the senate recommendations," said Chaturvedi, a faculty member since 1965.

"The senate provides a forum where the president and his cabinet listen to the concerns of the College community unfiltered," he added. "Thus, issues that may take a long time are resolved sometimes by the end of the senate meeting." Other important senate activities include faculty appointments, search committees and discretionary salary increases, added Chaturvedi.

Getting equal representation for the College's three schools, including the School of Education created in July 2003, will be another major Senate focus. Last year, an ad hoc committee

sought input and held meetings in developing a proposal that was narrowly defeated in a campus-wide referendum.

As an initial step in that process, the Faculty Senate Steering Committee received Senate approval to survey faculty and staff over a two-week span on a proposed senate model. The suggested model would allow for the election of nine at-large representatives from the School of Arts and Sciences; six at-large representatives from the School of Professional Studies; six at-large representatives from the School of Education; and six at-large representatives from the voting members of the professional staff.

The survey is an attempt to gather data on the strengths and weaknesses of last year's defeated proposal.

David Kreh, associate librarian emeritus, was unanimously welcomed with applause for graciously volunteering to serve as the senate parliamentarian.

Finger Lakes Land Trust Director will Outline Region's Nature Preserves

Andrew Zepp, executive director of the non-profit regional Finger Lakes Land Trust (FLLT) in Ithaca, N.Y., will discuss the natural places preserved in the Finger Lakes region on Thursday, Oct. 14.

The lecture, titled "Fields, Fens, Forests ... An Intro to the Preserves," will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Bowers Hall, Room 109.

Presented by the Lime Hollow Center for Environment and Culture in Cortland, N.Y., and the Biology Club, the event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served and the speaker will be available after the lecture to answer any questions.

The FLLT has conserved more than 7,400 acres through the use of conservation easements, direct land acquisition and the provision of educational programs. Zepp will share information

of interest to naturalists, birders and botanists about the region's most botanically diverse places preserved for the public's viewing.

More information on the FLLT is available at their Web site at www.fllt.org.

Zepp, who founded the FLLT in the late 1980s, has provided leadership and overall management for the organization since January 2003. During his first 18 months, he completed 10 land protection projects, secured \$1.2 million in capital funds, led a successful strategic planning process and implemented changes in organizational structure and function. He is currently launching new programs to conserve agricultural lands, scenic vistas and large forested areas.

Zepp had been vice president for programs with the Land Trust Alliance of Washington, D.C., since 1995. He managed all aspects of program delivery for the national organization of land trusts during a period in which the budget increased six-fold and both the staffing and number of office locations tripled. He secured more than \$1.5 million in start-up funding for regionally based field programs.

Between 1993-95, Zepp also served as associate director of the Nature Conservancy in Rochester, N.Y. He directed all land protection and stewardship programs within the Central and Western New York Chapter area. He had joined

the organization in 1989 as director of land protection, securing protection of more than 60 parcels of land through purchase, outright donation, conservation easements and voluntary registry. He directed a stewardship program to address both biological and public management issues for the Western New York Chapter area and planned and implemented landscape level watershed protection project.

In September 1988, Zepp provided technical support and training to the fledgling FLLT as his project toward a Master of Professional Science at Cornell University's Department of Natural Resources.

Previously, he was a land steward with the Nature Conservancy in Middletown, Conn. Zepp also founded and served as president of the Middlesex Land Trust in Middletown, Conn.

He has served as an adjunct faculty member with Finger Lakes Community College in Canandaigua, N.Y. In addition to his master's degree, Zepp has a bachelor of science from the College of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University.

A member of the Tompkins County Planning Advisory Committee, he also serves on the New York Rivers United Advisory Board.

OSP Announcement of Grant Award Recipient

Peter Ducey, biological sciences, received funding from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation in the amount of \$118,992 for his project "Amphibian and Reptile Conservation in New York: Investigative Research and Protocol Development," for the period of April 1, 2004-March 31, 2007.

Davey Named Assistant Director of Athletics

Azure Davey has been hired as the new assistant director of athletics, and will assist with compliance and scheduling, among other areas, for the Red Dragon Athletics Department.

Davey served as the head coach for both women's soccer and women's lacrosse at Utica College from 2000-02. Her 2002 women's soccer team was among the top 20 improved squads in Division III, enhancing its record from 3-12 the previous season to 8-7. Davey was the assistant field hockey and women's lacrosse coach at Elmira College in the 2003-04 season.

Davey earned a bachelor of arts from Hamilton College in 2000 and a master of arts from Elmira in 2004. She participated in three sports while at Hamilton, playing four years of soccer in addition to squash for three years and lacrosse for one. As a soccer goalkeeper, she earned regional All-America, New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) and Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association (UCAA) honors.

She was also an all-conference and all-state midfielder on Hamilton's 2000 women's lacrosse squad that advanced to the NCAA Division III quarterfinals, and was part of a Class C national championship squash team.

In addition, Davey has won a silver medal in the women's soccer open division of the Empire State Games.

While at Utica College, Davey coordinated and co-captained the school's "Team UC" that raised more than \$10,000 at the 2002 America's Greatest Heart Run and Walk. Team UC was the top college division team at the event.

A native of Lowville, N.Y., Davey graduated from Lowville Academy and Central School in 1996. A solid all-around athlete, she participated in soccer, basketball, swimming, softball and track and field at the scholastic level.

Fall 2004 Building Administrators Named

Academic and administrative building administrators report directly to the dean, who is responsible for the supervision of the building and its use. Residence facilities administrators report directly to the vice president for student affairs.

Building administrators for the fall semester are:

Academic/Administrative Buildings

Bowers Hall	John Sternfeld
Brauer Field Station	Jack Sheltmire
Chemical Management Facility	Amy Twiss
Corey Union	Michael Whitlock
Cornish Hall	Marley Barduhn
Dowd Fine Arts Center	Charles Heasley
Heating Plant	Don Chisholm
Hoxie Gorge	Larry Klotz
Lusk Field House	Jesse Adams
McDonald Building	Regina Grantham
Memorial Library	Gail Wood
Miller Building	Gradin Avery
Moffett Center	Bonni Hodges
Neubig Hall	Dana Wavle
Old Main	Mark Prus
Outdoor Education Center	Jack Sheltmire

Park Center	Jesse Adams
Service Group/Commissary	Steve Lundberg
Sperry Center	George VerDow
Stadium Complex	Jesse Adams
Studio West	Jeffrey Lallas
Van Hoesen Hall	Marley Barduhn
Winchell Hall	Lisa Gregory-Mix

Residence Halls

Alger Hall	Christopher Maxwell
Bishop Hall	Brandee Nicholson
Cheney Hall	Sarah Gingrich
Clark Hall	Craig Dillaman
DeGroat Hall	Carol Costell
Fitzgerald Hall	Gerald Stannard
Hayes Hall	Nick Gingue
Hendrick Hall	Andrew LeViere
Higgins Hall	Amanda Coyle
Randall Hall	Nick Koziol
Shea Hall	R. Chad Brown
Twin Towers	Ryan Johnson
West Campus Apartments	Sarah Lagos
Whitaker Hall	Tonika Jones

Actor Dennis Weaver Will Visit Campus Sept. 29

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Weaver received the 1986 Presidential End Hunger Award. In 1990, his humanitarian efforts earned him the Louella Parsons Award from the Hollywood Women's Press Association. He has also been honored by both Haven Hills, a home for battered women, and the Pacific Lodge Boys' Home.

He was inducted into the Hall of the Great Western Performers of the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum in 1981. He also received the Screen Actors Guild's Ralph Morgan Award. In 1986, he received his "star" on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. In 1988, Ryokan College in Los Angeles awarded him an honorary Doctor of Humanities.

"I have known Dennis for seven years since my days as an administrator at Missouri Southern State University in Joplin," said President Erik J. Bitterbaum, who personally invited Weaver to campus. "He's a gifted actor but an equally committed environmentalist. His unique concept of ecolonomics, a phrase which he actually coined, and his overall environmental awareness message will resonate well with the students and faculty here at SUNY Cortland."

Currently the on-camera spokesman for the Encore Network's Western Channel, Weaver was born and raised in Joplin, Mo. He was an outstanding collegiate athlete at the University of Oklahoma. He placed sixth in the 1948 Olympic decathlon trials won by eventual Olympic champion Bob Mathias.

Weaver's acting career started on Broadway with Shirley Booth and Sidney Blackmer in the prize winning play, "Come Back, Little Sheba." Signed by Universal International in 1952, he made 14 movies for the film company.

During the Golden Age of Television in the 1950s and 1960s, Weaver appeared in many series, including "Dragnet," "The Lone Ranger," "Playhouse 90," "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," "The Twilight Zone," "Dr. Kildare," "The Virginian," and "Combat!"

From 1955-64, Weaver played Deputy Chester Goode, the sidekick to James Arness' Marshall Matt Dillon on "Gunsmoke," the longest running series in television history.

Weaver followed that success with starring roles in TV's "Kentucky Jones" and "Gentle Ben" before becoming a recognizable figure to a new generation of TV viewers as Marshall Sam McCloud, the transplanted Western sheriff turned New York City detective in "McCloud." The series ran from 1970-77.

More recently, Weaver appeared in "Emerald Point, N.A.S.," "Lonesome Dove," "Touched by an Angel," and was even a voice for an episode of "The Simpsons."

He and his wife, Gerry Stowell, his childhood sweetheart whom he married in 1945, have three sons: actor/producer/director Rick Weaver, actor Robby Weaver and Rusty Weaver.

For more information, contact Christine Wallace, special events coordinator, at ext. 5453.



Tenure-Track Excellence in Teaching Awards Nominations Due by Oct. 11

Nominations are now being accepted for Tenure-Track Excellence in Teaching Awards. Letters of nomination should be sent no later than Monday, Oct. 11 to the Faculty Development Center, Memorial Library.

Any tenure-track faculty member who has taught and completed at least two semesters at SUNY Cortland is eligible. The faculty member must be nominated for one of the categories by someone who is familiar with his/her teaching.

Recognition will be given for excellence in teaching in five categories:

Use of Research in Teaching

The nominee should use published research directly in the classroom. Students should be involved in reading, analyzing and learning from examples of investigative research from the published literature and/or the scholarly work of our faculty and students. The nominee should provide opportunities for students to be involved in the research process. These students should gain an understanding of, and directly participate in, the design, execution and interpretation of scholarly, investigative research.

Incorporation of Diversity and/or Multicultural Perspectives in Teaching

Nominees should instill an awareness and appreciation of diverse and multicultural perspectives through their teaching. Diverse and multicultural perspectives are addressed in the course curriculum and/or outside the classroom. Nominees should also model what it means to be informed by these perspectives both in and out of class.

Incorporation of Technology in Teaching

Nominees are required to specify the instructional goal(s) and the manner in which they are achieved, i.e. document how they accomplish instructional tasks using technical processes, methods or knowledge. Discussion of hardware, software, use of the Internet is encouraged, but should not be excessive. Nominees are encouraged to document students' incorporation of technical skills, as well as their acquisition of a broader understanding of technology.

Incorporation of Service-learning in Teaching

The nominee should specifically describe community service in response to community-identified concerns, tied to explicit learning objectives, with reflection, and the goal of enhancing the learning of course content as well as the promotion of civic engagement, social service and/or social change.

Use of Non-technological Innovations in Teaching

The nominee should be involved in designing/redesigning courses or assignments in order to better achieve course objectives and/or to make the course(s) more beneficial for students.

Nominees will be notified by Oct. 26 and asked to provide the following supporting evidence by Jan. 31, 2005: syllabi; personal reflective statement of no more than two pages; and evidence that documents the effectiveness of their techniques.

Evidence can include, but is not limited to, teaching materials, student work, and/or evaluations which target the specific category for which the nomination has been made and/or student statements on how the nominee's work in the targeted category has impacted their learning.

Nominees are asked to send only materials that are representative of the category for which they have been nominated. Submission may be in the form of hard copy (no more than a two-inch binder) or electronically (one CD).

Winners will receive a plaque, be honored at a luncheon and be featured in a brochure highlighting excellence at SUNY Cortland.

For more information, contact the Faculty Development Center at ext. 2088. Previous winners will not be considered in the same category for which they have been recognized, but they may be nominated for another category.

2004-05 Performing Arts Season Highlighted

The Performing Arts Department has announced the 2004-05 season of theatre, music and dance productions planned at the Dowd Fine Arts Center.

The Stephen Sondheim musical "Merrily We Roll Along" opens the season with six performances Oct. 29-Nov. 7. (*See details in article above.*)

The Cortland College Singers, under the direction of Stephen Wilson, will perform in concert on Nov. 10, followed by concerts by the College-Community Orchestra, under the direction of Ralph Dudgeon, on Nov. 16, and the Choral Union, conducted by Wilson, on Nov. 30.

Oscar Wilde's timeless comedy classic "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be performed on Dec. 2-5 in the Lab Theatre. Kim Hubbard directs this "trivial comedy for serious people."

After the annual Holiday Concert on Dec. 7, the fall season ends with two performances of "The Nutcracker" ballet on Dec. 12, co-presented with the Cortland City Ballet.

Cast for Sondheim Musical Announced

The Performing Arts Department announced the cast for the fall production of the musical "Merrily We Roll Along," the innovative Stephen Sondheim work that will be presented from Oct. 29 through Nov. 7 in the Dowd Fine Arts Theatre.

Tickets go on sale at Jodi's Hallmark Shop on Oct. 1.

William Thomas will play the ambitious songwriter Franklin Shepard who uses then discards his friends Charley, played by Dick Baker, and Mary, portrayed by Jessica Lawrence, as he climbs his way to the top. The musical is unique in that it tells Shepard's story in reverse, beginning in the 1980s and going back in time every five years to when the three friends first met.

Supporting characters in "Merrily We Roll Along" will be played by Nicole Sciascia as Frank's wife Beth, Rori Noguee as the blunt Gussie, and Stephen Calkins as the producer Joe. Also featured are Eric Wolff, Adrielle Franceschini, Barbara Jo Williams, Paul Yaman, Connor Gates, Amanda Liter, Mablyn Ludke, Colleen Johnson, Steve Cottonaro, Josh Williams, Cassidy Halpin and Brent Wandel. Completing the cast are Cara Bacon, Melani Richman, Kaleb Adams, Meg Bianchi, Anita Rena, Audra Rizzo and Christina Laschuk.

"Merrily We Roll Along" is directed and choreographed by Kevin Halpin with musical direction by David Neal, both of performing arts.

The spring semester begins with a Faculty Gala concert on Feb. 8 featuring the department's music and theatre instructors. The spring musical is Cole Porter's beloved favorite "Anything Goes," to be performed April 1-10. Halpin and Neal repeat their directorial duties for this toe-tapping musical comedy set aboard an ocean liner in the 1930s.

Also in April are concerts by the College Singers on April 12 and by the College-Community Orchestra on April 19.

After the annual Student-Directed One-Act Play Festival on April 28 though May 1, the season concludes with the Choral Union performing in concert on May 3.

All concerts are free. Tickets for the plays go on sale at Jodi's Hallmark Shop one month before opening night. For more information on the season, visit the Performing Arts Department Web site at www.cortland.edu/performingarts.

President Bitterbaum Approves Arming University Police

Continued from page 1

"As the 2003-04 academic year proceeded, I continued to read and study about college presidents and boards who, after careful study by their campus communities, reviewed their decisions on the arming of their college police officers," explained Bitterbaum.

"Moreover, students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents and community residents had expressed their concerns to me about the safety of the campus. After much reflection this past winter, I decided it was time to ask the SUNY Cortland community to engage in a study related to campus safety; and, more specifically, the arming of the university police with handguns."

In February 2004, he appointed the group to compile and assess information related to the question of whether SUNY Cortland's University Police Department should be armed with guns. The task force provided specific reports with data from all SUNY campuses on incidents of aggravated assault, forcible sex offenses, robberies and arrests for weapons possession between 2000-03.

Bitterbaum praised the University Police Arming Task Force's report as a "model of inclusiveness and thoughtfulness."

Herbert H. Haines, sociology, chaired the task force. The other members were Matthew Barone, Student Government Association; Maureen Baringer, College Council; Steven P. Dangler, university police; James Nichols, chief of the City of Cortland Police Department; Richard C. Peagler, counseling and student development; Charlotte Plunkett, classified staff representative; William E. Shaut, finance and management; and Robert J. Spitzer, political science.

Bitterbaum asked the group "to engage in a thorough review of the literature on the subject, to gauge the College's and the community's perceptions, and to summarize the advantages and disadvantages of an arming policy.

Bitterbaum explained the process that took place following his request. In March, using campus e-mail and *The Bulletin*, the task force invited all members of the College community to submit their views on arming the university police by writing directly to the committee. Task force members took part in several meetings with campus groups to solicit views and

perceptions on the issue. These included a Student Senate meeting and a meeting of the Multicultural Affairs Council; several Sandwich Seminars for faculty, administrators and staff members from across the campus; a meeting of the College Council; and a meeting of the College-Community Forum.

The task force met at least once each week from February through early June, added Bitterbaum. Several of these meetings were devoted to hearing from persons who had specific information pertaining to the matters under investigation.

"I want to thank the task force for their hard work and for delivering an excellent report," said Bitterbaum. "I have taken the last six months for careful study of this difficult issue. In addition, I have read several university reports on this topic. For example, a president whom I greatly admire, Ruth Simmons of Brown University, made the decision to arm her campus last year. Dr. Simmons shared with me Brown University's groundbreaking study known as The Bratton Report.

"Further, I have scrutinized our campus task force report, and I have spoken with the members of the group to review their findings. I discussed the matter thoroughly at a board meeting of the College Council. I have sought information and counsel widely and, as you might expect, numerous opinions have been shared with me."

Bitterbaum, in his memo to the campus, cited a defining reason for arming the university police.

"Today, when faced with the possibility of stopping a car, arresting a suspect or detaining an armed intruder, university police must disengage if faced with the prospect of injury because of a firearm," he explained. "Currently, when faced with lethal force, university police must retreat to a safe distance while requesting local, county or state police assistance. This delay could result in more injuries or deaths if an armed assailant and/or mentally unstable person entered our campus as an active shooter. In the post-Columbine era, university police must have the tools to protect themselves and our campus.

"Many will argue that our campus is safe. Nevertheless, the Cortland campus is an open community located in the center of the city. New gang activity, drugs and confiscated weapons found on our campus point to the changing

nature and character of our surroundings. Of course, I hope and pray that a violent crime will never take place on our campus. Unfortunately, past history is no guarantee of future events."

Bitterbaum lauded the professionalism and extensive training of the 18-member University Police Department.

"The SUNY system has high standards for becoming a law enforcement officer," he noted.

Standards require an individual to: a) be 21 years of age, b) have completed a minimum of 60 college credit hours, c) pass a rigorous civil service examination, d) pass a medical and psychological examination, e) pass an extensive background check, f) pass six months of basic training administered by a regional Municipal Police Academy, g) pass a 14-week field training program, and h) complete a probationary period of employment.

"Officers receive training that includes penal law, criminal procedure law, vehicle and traffic law, first aid, CPR, defensive tactics, crisis intervention, and firearms," he added. "During their career, police officers must be recertified twice each year with a handgun. Moreover, supplemental instruction is ongoing throughout the officer's employment within the SUNY system."

As a prelude to arming the university police, Bitterbaum has asked Vice President for Student Affairs Raymond D. Franco and Police Chief Dangler to complete within the next two weeks a review all SUNY Cortland policies and procedures associated with arming the university police. Once Bitterbaum approves that review, the completed document will be forwarded to SUNY Chancellor Robert King who must then approve the policies and procedures. Once a new Memorandum of Understanding between the College and the local enforcement agencies is updated, SUNY Cortland university police will begin to carry firearms.

"I have asked Chief Dangler to include, in his regular meetings with the University Police Advisory Board, a report on the implementation of this policy, as well as regular updates on related policies, procedures, protocols and officer training," concluded Bitterbaum. "Chief Dangler will also be available to faculty, staff, and student organizations to discuss our implementation procedures."



Nominations Sought for Brooks Teaching Award

The Rozanne Brooks Dedicated Teacher's Award Committee is seeking nominations for the Brooks Award for the 2004-05 academic year.

The award recognizes a faculty member who devotes a major portion of his/her time to teaching and spends a significant amount of time with students outside the classroom. Involvement in campus life, such as cultural events, athletics and committee work, will enhance one's candidacy. Publication and research will not be an emphasis of the award.

Nominations should be submitted by Monday, Oct. 11, to the Division of Institutional Advancement in Studio West. The nomination form was sent via e-mail to all faculty and may be accessed online at cortland.edu/sociology/award.html.

For more information, contact Melony Warwick, institutional advancement, at ext. 2518.

The award recipient will be presented with a \$5,000 stipend at the Spring 2005 Honors Convocation. The award money may be used for appropriate professional expenses, such as experiments, purchase of books and special materials, and for travel or other items that recipients believe would enhance their ability to teach effectively. At the end of the academic year following the award issue date, each recipient must present to the Brooks Teaching Award Committee and the president of the College a one-page report stating how the award was spent and how the awardee felt his or her teaching was enhanced.

The Brooks Award is open to teaching faculty who possess continuing appointment and have been employed at SUNY Cortland for a minimum of five years. Candidates must be teaching a full-time course load as defined by their department for the fall and spring semesters. Nominators should pay particular attention to this requirement and should direct any questions about eligibility to the Division of Institutional Advancement.

With the exception of publication, the committee will use the same criteria used to identify nominees for the Distinguished Teaching Award and the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching. Nominees will be expected to provide the committee with a variety of materials in support of their nomination, such as CTE grade distribution, a current resume, letters from colleagues and former students, course materials and statements of teaching and grading philosophy. Committee members will visit candidates' classes unannounced during the fall and spring semesters to observe and evaluate candidates in a number of different teaching situations. Members

of the committee are Donna Anderson, professor emerita of performing arts, Mary Lee Martens, professor emerita of foundations and social advocacy, and Timothy Baroni, biological sciences.

The Brooks Teaching Award Committee will consider the names of individuals suggested by faculty or professional staff. Self-recommendations will not be accepted. Faculty may win the award one time only. Those nominated but not winning the award must wait three years before being nominated again. In the event that the awards committee receives only one nomination in any given year, the committee reserves the right not to give the award for that year. If this occurs, the requirement that the nominee must wait three years to be nominated again is waived and, if he or she wishes, will automatically be placed in nomination the following year.

College will Host Family Weekend Oct. 1-3

Continued from page 1

Son or Daughter Doing in College" begins at 10 a.m. in Corey Union Exhibition Lounge. Parents, family and friends will be able to exchange views or ask questions about campus life with faculty and staff members representing areas such as housing, dining halls and counseling.

President Erik J. Bitterbaum and Student Government Association President Danielle Vegas will address parents and students at the president's brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Corey Union Function Room. Tickets are \$10 per adult, \$8 for students with an ID, and \$4 per child under 12. Seating is limited and advance registration is required.

The women's soccer team takes on Buffalo State at 1 p.m. in the Stadium Complex. Ticket prices per game are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and children under 12. SUNY Cortland students show their ID to enter the event.

From 1-6 p.m., buses will pick up participants from Corey Union to visit and tour area attractions.

The swing band Blue Lunch from Ohio will give participants an opportunity to jump, jive and wail to its music starting at 8:30 p.m. in the Corey Union Function Room. Students and their families may bring their dancing shoes or just come to listen. Tickets are \$5 for the general

Library Hours

Regular Hours Scheduled Through Nov. 7

Main Library	Late Night Reading Room Only
Monday-Thursday 7:45-1 a.m.	
Friday 7:45 a.m.-6 p.m.	6-10 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.	6-10 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.-1 a.m.	

For more information, call ext. 2590, send an e-mail to library@cortland.edu or visit the Library Web site at www.cortland.edu/libwww/.

public and there is no charge for SUNY Cortland students with ID.

From 8:30 p.m.-midnight, a caricaturist will entertain in the Corey Union lobby while a Family Feud game show begins at 9 p.m. in the Corey Union Exhibition Lounge.

On Sunday, a continental breakfast at 10 a.m. in Corey Union Fireplace Lounge will serve as an opportunity for students, their families and faculty to mingle. The event is sponsored by the Center for Multicultural and Gender Studies.

Sunday will also feature a field hockey match against Springfield College at 1 p.m. in the Stadium Complex. Ticket prices per game are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and children under 12. SUNY Cortland students show their ID to enter the event.

Registration is required by Friday, Sept. 24. The registration form may be obtained through Family Weekend, Corey Union, Room 406 or by fax at ext. 2808. Tickets may be picked up at the check-in table in Corey Union, Room 209. For more information and last-minute updates, check the Web site at www.cortland.edu/community/family.html, or contact the Family Weekend Committee at ext. 2321.



News Briefs

Faculty Portfolio Development Workshop Planned for Sept. 24

Faculty hired in the last three years are invited to attend a Portfolio Development Workshop from 2-4 p.m. on Sept. 24 in Brockway Hall Jacobus Lounge.

Representatives, including chairs and personnel committee members, from all departments who have newly hired faculty are also encouraged to attend. The goal is to insure that there is consistency at all levels of review that will follow.

There will be a second workshop scheduled later in the semester for faculty who are due for reappointment, promotion or tenure review.

The workshop is sponsored by the Faculty Development Committee. For more information, contact the Faculty Development Center at ext. 2088 or by e-mail to fdc.

Wingate Golf Open Set for Sept. 25

The sport management program at SUNY Cortland will hold its ninth annual Suzanne Wingate Memorial Golf Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Willowbrook Golf Club on Route 215 in Cortland.

Wingate was an avid golfer and is credited with founding the College's sport management program. She worked at the College from 1985 until her death from cancer in 1995. Proceeds from the tournament benefit the Suzanne Wingate Memorial Scholarship Fund for sport management majors.

The event at the course starts at 9 a.m. A barbeque chicken dinner and silent auction will be held at 3:30 p.m. The tournament is sold out, but the community is encouraged to attend the dinner and silent auction.

To sponsor a hole or donate to the silent auction, contact Lisa Scherer at ext. 5426.

Sigma Xi Club Lecture Series to Celebrate Science Achievements

A lecture titled "Science Results from the Mars Exploration Rovers," will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 5, in Sperry Center, Room 114.

Presented by James F. Bell III, associate professor of astronomy at Cornell University, this is the first lecture in a series sponsored by Sigma Xi Club to celebrate 2005 World Year of Physics as well as the Oppenheimer Centennial and recent discoveries by rover Spirit. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Co-conveners of this series include Sigma Xi Club Vice President James E. Bugh, geology emeritus, Treasurer Peter M. Jeffers, chemistry, and President Ram P. Chaturvedi, physics.

The club plans to hold six lectures in this series, which is also sponsored by the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, the provost and vice president of academic affairs and the College president.

For more information, contact Chaturvedi at ext. 2914.



Sports Schedule

Capital Letters Denote Home Games

Monday, Sept. 20

WOMEN'S GOLF — Martin Memorial, TBA

Tuesday, Sept. 21

MEN'S SOCCER vs. Keuka, 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs. Brockport, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. Ithaca, 4 p.m.

Field Hockey at Oswego, 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 24

MEN'S SOCCER vs. Brockport, 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL — SUNYAC East Round Robin, 4 p.m.

Women's Soccer at Brockport, 4 p.m.

Women's Tennis — ITA Northeast Regionals (at William Smith), TBA

Saturday, Sept. 25

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL — SUNYAC East Round Robin, 10 a.m.

MEN'S SOCCER vs. Geneseo, 1 p.m.

Football at Buffalo St., 1 p.m.

Field Hockey at Brockport, 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer at Geneseo, 1 p.m.

Men's/Women's Cross Country at Paul Short Run (Lehigh (PA)), TBA

Women's Tennis — ITA Northeast Regionals (at William Smith), TBA

Women's Golf at Mt. Holyoke (MA) Invitational, TBA

Sunday, Sept. 26

Women's Tennis — ITA Northeast Regionals (at William Smith), TBA

Women's Golf at Mt. Holyoke (MA) Invitational, TBA

Monday, Sept. 27

Field Hockey at Nazareth, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 28

Women's Volleyball at LeMoyne, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

FIELD HOCKEY vs. Ithaca, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1

WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Fredonia, 4 p.m.

Women's Tennis at Geneseo, 4 p.m.

Men's Soccer at Fredonia, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2

WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Buffalo St., 1 p.m.

Women's Tennis at Brockport, 12 p.m.

Football at Montclair St. (N.J.), 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer at Buffalo St., 1 p.m.

Men's/Women's Cross Country at LeMoyne Invitational, TBA

Women's Golf at Wellesley (MA) Invitational, TBA

Sunday, Oct. 3

FIELD HOCKEY vs. Springfield (MA), 1 p.m.

Women's Golf at Wellesley (MA) Invitational, TBA

Part-time Secretary Needed to Manage UUP Office on Campus

United University Professions is accepting applications for a part-time secretary to manage the office, assist the chapter president and take minutes at meetings. Word processing and desktop publishing skills are necessary.

Approximately 17-25 flexible hours are required per week. Pension and health benefits are included. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

Interested applicants should send information to Larry Ashley, UUP, Brockway Hall, Room 130, fax to ext. 5476, or send by e-mail to uup@cortland.edu.

Nominations for Non-tenure Track Excellence in Teaching Awards Due

The Faculty Development Committee will accept nominations for non-tenure track Excellence in Teaching Awards until Oct. 11.

Nominations should be sent to the Faculty Development Office, Memorial Library.

Each year up to two winners are honored at the awards luncheon in May where they receive a plaque and check for \$1,000.

Guidelines for nominations and the award process may be found on the Faculty Development Web site at www.cortland.edu/fdc/.



Faculty-Staff Activities

Victoria Boynton, English, had her poem "Kitchen Doors" accepted for publication in *Heliotrope: A Journal of Poetry*. Her poems "Over the Edge" and "Criminal Mischief" have been included in *Hysteria: An anthology of Poetry, Prose, and Visual Art on the Subject of Women's Mental Health*.

Daniel DePerno and **Ted Fay**, exercise science and sport studies, presented at the annual North American Society for Sport Management Conference in Atlanta, Ga., in June. The presentation was titled "The Power and Effect of Infusing a Problem-based Learning Model with Information Technology Strategies for Sport Management Curriculums."

Also, Fay was interviewed on KQED Radio, a public broadcasting and NPR affiliate in Northern California, in August. He was part of a panel of guests on "Forum with Michael Krasny" discussing the paralympics.

Fran Elia, sports information, has been selected as chair of the newly-formed State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) Sports Information Directors Committee. He presents a report on league-wide sports information issues to SUNYAC officials Sept. 20 in Syracuse.

William Griffen, **Michelle Kelly**, **Joseph Rayle**, and **Stephanie Spina**, foundations and social advocacy, recently presented papers at an interactive symposium, Foundations for Change: Teacher Education as Social Advocacy, at The Rouge Forum's 2004 Summer Institute on Education and Society. The conference was held at LeMoyne College in Syracuse.

Alan Hager, English, gave the keynote address at the Honors Convocation at Tompkins County Community College on Aug. 30. His subject was Shakespeare's twins.

Mechthild Nagel, philosophy, has been invited to continue her fellowship with the Institute for African Development (IAD) at Cornell University for 2004-05. Fellows participate in the weekly seminars and are asked to give a talk on their research. Select talks will be published in *Africa Notes*, a journal of IAD. Nagel will also organize a panel for IADs symposium on gender to be held in April 2005.

Joseph Onello, physics, has been informed that the proposal "Observations of pre-protostellar cores in Perseus" has been accepted by the Institut de Radioastronomie Millimetrique (IRAM) in Grenoble, France. Time has been scheduled from Sept. 27 – Oct. 2 on the 30m radio telescope at the Pico Veleta Observatory near Granada, Spain. In the proposal, co-authored with colleagues in Firenze, Italy, at the Arcetri Astrophysical Observatory, Onello proposes to observe the CS (2-1) and N₂H⁺ (1-0) molecular rotational emission lines in order to understand the true nature of these starless cores. In particular the normalized velocity difference between the optically thick CS and optically thin N₂H⁺ peak velocities is a signature of core collapse yielding infall parameters and could reveal whether the cores observed are pre-protostellar. High-spectral resolution, fully sampled maps, will yield physical and kinematic properties for these sources. Continuum observations will also be made to determine core mass, radial density structure, and the spatial distribution for these clouds.

Robert Spitzer, political science, served on two panels at the recent annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, held in Chicago from Sept. 2-5. He chaired a panel titled, "Does Presidential Leadership in Foreign Policy Matter?" and also gave a presentation at the panel titled, "George W. Bush's Definition of the Commander-in-Chief Power." He also served as a panelist on a roundtable panel titled, "The Ins and Outs of Obtaining a Book Contract."

The new edited collection, *American Labor and the Cold War: Grassroots Politics and Postwar Political Culture*, includes a chapter written by **Randi Storch**, history, and a chapter written by **Gigi Peterson**, history. Storch's article is titled, "The United Packinghouse Workers of America, Civil Rights, and the Communist Party in Chicago," and Peterson's article is titled, "A Dangerous Demagogue: Containing the Influence of the Mexican Labor-Left and Its United States Allies."

Michael Togli, psychology, is a coauthor with James Lampinen and Emily Blackshear of the University of Arkansas and Timothy Odegard of University of Texas at Arlington of a chapter titled "Phantom ROC." It will appear next year in a volume titled *Progress in Experimental Psychology Research*, edited by F. Columbus and published by the Nova Press, Hauppauge NY.

Arden Zipp, chemistry, attended a meeting of the National Chemistry Olympiad (NCO) Subcommittee at the headquarters of the American Chemical Society in Washington, D.C. recently. As the chair of the NCO Task Force, Zipp presented a report on the three 2004 NCO exams that the task force had prepared, and provided draft copies of the 2005 exams. The NCO Program provides an opportunity every year for thousands of high school students to compete for 20 places at a two-week study camp at the Air Force Academy where four individuals are chosen to represent the U.S. at the International Chemistry Olympiad (IChO). At the 2004 IChO in Kiel, Germany, the four U.S. participants all won silver medals. The 2005 IChO is scheduled to take place in Taiwan.



Coming Events

Monday, Sept. 20

2004 Smyth Lecture: "Putting the Working Class on the Map," Michael Zweig, Corey Union Exhibition Lounge, 4 p.m.

Open Mic Night: Sponsored by Black Student Union, Corey Union Exhibition Lounge, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

Faculty Senate Meeting: Park Center Hall of Fame Room, 1:10 p.m.

Study Abroad Information Session: Programs at University Veritas, Costa Rica, Corey Union Room 209, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

Wellness Wednesday Series: PlayRights-Equality, Inc. will perform "One Night," an interactive theatre program on acquaintance rape, Corey Union Function Room, 7 p.m.

Study Abroad Information Session: American University in Cairo, Egypt, Corey Union Fireplace Lounge, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 23

Sandwich Seminar: "Through The Screen Door: What Happened to the Broadway Musical When it Went to Hollywood," presented by Thomas Hischak, performing arts, Old Main, third floor mezzanine, noon.

Friday, Sept. 24

Workshop: Portfolio Development, Brockway Hall Jacobus Lounge, 2-4 p.m.

Vietnam War Film Series: "Breaker Morant" (1980), Sperry Center, Room 126

Saturday, Sept. 25

Suzanne Wingate Memorial Golf Tournament: Willowbrook Golf Club, Cortland, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 28

Reading: "Reading the Naughty Parts: Celebrating the Freedom to Read," as part of Banned Books Week, Memorial Library, The Bookmark Café, 7-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

Career Expo and Intern Fair: Corey Union Function Room, 1-4 p.m.

Red Cross Bloodmobile: Corey Union Fireplace and Exhibition Lounges, 11:30 a.m.

Sandwich Seminar: "Educational Policy Discussion: Funding Equity," presented by Mary McGuire, political science, Old Main third floor mezzanine, 12:30 p.m.

Brooks Museum Lecture Series: "Food and Feasting in the Third Millennium Near East," presented by Susan Pollock, Binghamton University; Reception in Brooks Museum, Cornish Hall, Room D-312 at 4 p.m.; Presentation in Cornish Hall, Room D-304, at 4:30 p.m.

Lecture: "From Actor to Environmentalist," presented by Dennis Weaver of "Gunsmoke" and "McCloud," Old Main Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wellness Wednesday Series: National presenter Paul Chabot will offer a hard-hitting, honest, compassionate look at drug use in "Presentation X: Facts, Myths and Decisions Surrounding Club Drugs," Corey Union Function Room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 30

Sandwich Seminar: "Person to Person Links," presented by Ray Franco, student affairs; Darshini Roopnarine, residential services; Mike Kniffin, physical education; and, Mariangela Chandler, academic support and achievement program, Old Main third floor mezzanine, noon.

Friday, Oct. 1

Family Weekend: Check-in and on-site registration, Corey Union, 4-7 p.m.

Bowling: League kick off open to all College employees, students and retirees, spouses, domestic partners and children 18 years and older, Cort-Lanes

Saturday, Oct. 2

Family Weekend: Check-in and on-site registration, Corey Union, 9 a.m.-noon

Family Weekend: Talk for parents, family and friends titled "How Is Your Son or Daughter Doing in College," Corey Union Exhibition Lounge, 10 a.m.

\$ Family Weekend: President's Brunch, Corey Union Function Room, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; advance registration required.

Opening Reception: An exhibition of works by students from a summer Irish Landscape Painting course, Old Main third floor mezzanine, 6-9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 3

Exhibit: AIDS Memorial Quilt, Corey Union Function Room, 8 a.m.-close

Family Weekend: Continental breakfast, Corey Union Fireplace Lounge, 10 a.m.



The Bulletin contains official College announcements, news reports and notices of campus events. Information for The Bulletin should be sent to the Publications and Electronic Media Office, Studio West, Room B-3, P.O. Box 2000, Cortland, NY 13045.

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