Two Seminars Planned on University Data Network

Computer Services has felt the need to improve on-campus data communication facilities because all interactive users of the 370/168 are finding it frustrating to communicate with other users of different computers on campus. Both seminars will be held in G-14 Uris Hall. They will cover much of the same background material, but the second will include information on an existing program for file transfer between machines and plans for a general architecture for inter-computer communications.

At each seminar, the first hour will be devoted to presentations on methods of data communication, including facilities, basic costs, the packet network approach and implementation. Speakers will include Richard Cogger, Richard Alexander, Alison Brown and Michael Otz of Computer Services. After a short break during which refreshments will be served, advice, suggestions, criticisms and comments on the proposed approach will be solicited.

Members of the Cornell computing community are encouraged to attend and make their requirements and preferences known. Anyone with ideas for discussion topics is asked to call Richard Cogger at 258-7566. Coming issues of the CWICI Bulletin will provide additional information on these seminars.

Willard Straight Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 5. A nominal fee will be charged. CWICI members, $1.50; nonmembers, $2.50. $3 at the door.

Women Communicators Sponsor Job Workshop

"Have You Got Experience?" is the theme of a Communication Workshop to be held Dec. 9 at Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. The workshop will be sponsored by Cornell Women in Communication, Inc. and is open to all members of the Cornell and community computing community. To obtain a clearer idea of the requirements of the entire Cornell computing community, Computer Services is offering two seminars on the prospects for computing work on campus. The first from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 5 will be addressed primarily to computer users of different computers who are periodically needed access to programs, storage, computing time and networks. The second seminar on Wednesday, Dec. 6 will be directed towards users of different computers who wish to communicate with either the 370/168 or other computers on campus. Both seminars will be held in G-14 Uris Hall. They will cover much of the same background material, but the second will include information on an existing program for file transfer between machines and plans for a general architecture for inter-computer communications.

To register for the workshop, call Richard Cogger at 258-7566. A proposal for the workshops or resumes, in- cluding name, address, degrees, professional interests and availability, may be mailed to Richard Cogger at 258-7566. A nominal fee will be charged.

Women Communicators sponsorship adds a colloquium to the series "Culture Impact: East Meets West Again: To Give Two Seminars"

Dr. Theodore Cooper, provost for medical affairs and dean of the Cornell Medical College, has received one of two special awards for public service from the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation. The others are Eliot L. Rich- ardson, the former Secretary of Health Education and Welfare, and Dr. Cooper will share a $15,000 cash prize.

Upon hearing of the award, President Frank Rhodes said "Dr. Cooper is a dynamic, down-to-earth person who has been instrumental in developing the National High Blood Pressure Education Program throughout his career and the Lasker Foundation's Public Services Award recognizes, in the most distinguished way possible, both his commitment to this and his success. The goal of the program is a very high and a very practical one. It is to raise the level of awareness among physi- cians and patients of the symp- toms of stroke, kidney and heart disease and to improve the quality of medical care provided to victims of these diseases. The program is one of the most successful of its kind in America, and it has helped to bring about a dramatic decrease in the oc- currence of these diseases. The presentation is a pointer to the quality of medical care at Cornell and of the quality of medical care provided to victims of these diseases."

Richardson has devised pro- cedures to search for new phenomena and to examine properties of matter at milli- degree temperatures. He is per- haps best known for the 1972 discovery, with David Lee and Douglas Osheroff, of a re- markable new type of superfluid, the magnetic superfluid phases of liquid helium three. For this discovery, Richardson, Lee and Osheroff received the Simon Prize in Low Temperature Phys- ics.

Richardson's lecture is the first in a new series sponsored by Cornell's Department of Physics.

United Way Thanks All For Time and Money

For all intents and purposes the Cornell segment of the Tompkins County United Way Campaign is now over. It has been a distinct privilege to be the chairperson this year; more so since I had the enviable oppor- tunity to work with such dedi- cated volunteers. Publicly I wish to thank them all for both their efforts and their ability to keep smiling as things became hectic. At the present time, Cornell has raised $212,673 which is 90.9 percent of our goal. Over the next few months, people on leaves, sabbaticals, etc., will con- tinue the trickle of money arriv- ing at the United Way office by chance anyone did not receive a card or forgot to send it in but still wishes to contribute, your needed donation certainly will be accepted and greatly ap- preciated. It can be forwarded by chance anyone did not receive a card or forgot to send it in but still wishes to contribute, your needed donation certainly will be accepted and greatly ap- preciated. It can be forwarded for the present time, Cornell has raised $212,673 which is 90.9 percent of our goal. Over the next few months, people on leaves, sabbaticals, etc., will con- tinue the trickle of money arriv- ing at the United Way office by chance anyone did not receive a card or forgot to send it in but still wishes to contribute, your needed donation certainly will be accepted and greatly ap- preciated. It can be forwarded for the present time, Cornell has raised $212,673 which is 90.9 percent of our goal. Over the next few months, people on leaves, sabbaticals, etc., will con- tinue the trickle of money arriv- ing at the United Way office.