

STATION NOTES

FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 4, 1987

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, October 5, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m., staff room, Jordan Hall; *CPR Course*

SEMINARS

FOOD SCIENCE

Date: Thursday, October 8
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Place: Food Science Conference Room
Topic: Rheology of salad dressings
Speaker: Dulce Paredes

GEC

Agenda for October 8

- I. Announcements
- II. Open Discussion
- III. Approval of Minutes-September 10 Meeting
- IV. Committee Reports
 - Communications Committee
 - Education Committee
 - Lunchroom Committee (guidelines for use of the Sawdust Cafe)
 - Nominations Committee (Outstanding Employee Award)
 - Retired Employee Club Committee
- V. Old Business
 - Cornell Employee Assembly Report
 - Outstanding Employee Award Plaque-update
 - Report on YMCA Membership Drive
 - Use of the Sawdust Cafe by the Red Cross and other outside organizations
 - Employee I.D. Cards
- VI. New Business
 - New Business of Interest

LIBRARY NOTES

We are now accepting books for our Annual Book Sale. We exchange 1 free for every 3 donated.

SAFETY NOTES

SLOW DOWN ON LOOMIS ROAD

All those individuals having need to use the Jordan Hall parking lots and the road to the Loomis Farm must be extra careful. The road to the Loomis Farm is posted at 15 miles per hour. Please do not exceed this speed. Be especially careful in the Jordan Hall Parking Lot. Please drive with a great deal of caution and concern for others who might also be walking or driving in these lots. Thank you.

SAFETY YOUR RESPONSIBILITY SPECIAL PRACTICES DETAILED

Safety is the responsibility of every employee at the Station. It is our Number 1 priority as a Station family. If you, as an employee, see an unsafe practice occurring, you should first bring it to the attention of your supervisor. If the matter is not corrected, then it should be brought to the attention of the Department Chairman or the Station's Health and Life Safety Coordinator (Pat Krauss) or the Personnel Office (Charie Hibbard) or the Director.

The Station's Safety Manual must, by necessity, be a general document about safe working practices at the Station. A department or section may have additional safety requirements specific to the particular working conditions in that area. If there are special safety requirements, all members of the department or section affected will be notified and the policy posted by the Department Chairman, the Section Leader, or the Project Leader. If an individual violates the policy, the violator will be warned twice by their supervisor. Subsequent violations by the individual could result in suspension.

Pat Krauss

STOLEN FRUIT

Approximately four bushels of Empire and Jonathan apples were removed from a cold room in the Raw Products Building sometime between September 23 and 28. The fruit represented the final stage of a season-long experiment which has now suffered a significant loss of data. Because the crates were clearly labeled as experimental fruit and we are not aware of any Fruit Welfare Rights group active in the area, we can only assume the fruit was taken for personal use. Please remember that what may seem to be an innocent removal of "unused" fruit is, in fact, improper behavior of an employee, results in damage to experiments, and can potentially expose those who eat such fruit to unknown consequences.



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Name: _____ Today's date: _____ Department: _____
Phone: _____ Date of news event: _____ Please call me: _____
News: _____

IPM HOSTS COMMISSIONER BUTCHER

New York State's top agriculture official dropped in for a first hand look at the Integrated Pest Management program last Friday.

Donald G. Butcher, Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets, made the Station one of several stops in a helicopter swing of upstate. He visited fruit farms in Wayne County and discussed IPM practices and results with fruit growers. He toured the Savannah vegetable-growing region to see some of the pest-resistance problems and to learn how IPM efforts extend beyond just the growing season. At the station, he viewed applied research efforts which are adding new information to the IPM program.

Commissioner Butcher was accompanied by Elaine Ryan, a member of the Governor's staff and herself an authority on agricultural matters.

They were met by Dr. David Call, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Dr. James Hunter, Associate Director of the Station and Steve Johnson, Director, Government Affairs. IPM's Dr. Jim Tette hosted the visit.

Prior to an informal lunch at IPM House, the Commissioner was briefed by Dr. Jan Nyrop, who outlined biological control methods directed to mites which damage apples; Dr. Tim Dennehy, who covered non-insecticidal methods of pest control in grapes, and Dr. Harvey Reissig, who conducts research in pest monitoring methods directed to the control of apple maggots.



Commissioner Donald G. Butcher sniffs an extract designed to attract pests to a monitoring device. Others are, from left, Dr. Joe Kovach, Extension Associate and IPM Fruit Coordinator, CALS Dean David Call, and Dr. Harvey Reissig, associate professor of Entomology.

POLICIES, PROCEDURES, and PEOPLE

Smoking Policy

Smoking is prohibited in the following places and at the following events:

1. Laboratories and hallways of all Station buildings
2. University vehicles used by two or more persons
3. All elevators
4. All public lectures and performances
5. Lobbies and corridors immediately adjacent to lecture halls

Smoking should be regulated in the following places by the establishment of separate smoking and non-smoking areas, or by prohibiting smoking altogether:

1. Lunch rooms
2. Libraries
3. Student, employee, and faculty lounges
4. Rest rooms

The guiding principle should be:

"No member of the community shall smoke without the consent of all those persons in range of the smoke."

Since we all are responsible for enforcing policy, the procedure to follow is:

1. Inform the person that he/she is not observing Cornell policy (you do not appreciate that person smoking). Should the person not respond to your request-
2. Contact the employee's supervisor and explain the circumstances, or
3. Contact Personnel X204, or
4. Inform the Director of the situation.

Footwear

A concern regarding footwear in laboratories/fields was raised at the Safety Committee Meeting, September 24, 1987. That concern produced a policy for Geneva employees.

"All employees who work in laboratories and/or fields shall wear closed-toed, closed-healed footwear."

Safety shoes/boots may, in some instances, be required for your job. The departments have approved sources for safety shoes, however other sources may be utilized providing the shoes meet the ANSI (American National Standards Institute) standards for Safety-Toe Footwear z41.1-1967 (revised 1976). It is required that an employee receive departmental approval prior to ordering safety shoes/boots. The employee is responsible for the balance over \$40.00 plus tax on the balance and shipping.

Noon-time Programs

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ATTENTION BOWLERS

Anyone interested in bowling on a mixed doubles league, Sunday nights at 6:30 p.m., give Matt a call now (extension 251).

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Seneca Lake, west side, close to Geneva- new 2-bedroom year-round home. Living room with cathedral ceiling, kitchen, bath, screened-in porch. New 80 foot pile driven dock, hoist, 65 feet lake frontage, change house. City water, gas, cable. Call 789-3312.

FOR RENT: One-bedroom apartment, available December or possibly earlier. \$250 including heat. Contact Mrs. Coleman at 789-2038.

FOR SALE: 1970 red, VW Beetle, '74 engine, new tires, brand new interior, good body, dependable -- all around good condition. \$1,800 or best offer. Call x253 or 789-3723 and leave message.

MISSING: Would the person who borrowed the super 8 movie projector from Communications Services please return it.

FIRE WISE ADVICE

Smoke detectors have birthdays too, and new batteries are the best present you can give them. Don't forget: TEST your smoke detector's batteries once a month. Replace batteries at least once a year. A Fire-wise tip from Cornell Life Safety Services.

LIBRARY RESOURCES SHORT COURSE

A short course in Library Resources will be offered from 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 15 in the library, Jordan Hall. The course will involve a brief review of the Geneva Collection and ways to access resources here and at other libraries through interlibrary loan, research libraries network, and commercial databases. We have a lot to offer! Please return the form below to Mary Van Buren, Library, Jordan Hall before Monday, October 12. The course is open to all. Sponsored by GEC Education Committee.

Name: _____ Department: _____

Phone: _____

Specific questions or concerns you would like to be addressed: _____

DEAN CALL ADDRESSES AGRIBUSINESS GROUP IN WATERLOO

Last Monday, Sept. 28, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Dean David Call addressed a newly forming group known tentatively as "FLAG," the Finger Lakes Agribusiness Group. The evening meeting was held in Waterloo and attracted about 80 people representing various interests from Wayne, Ontario, Seneca and Yates counties. Reproduced below are some significant excerpts from Dr. Call's talk.



Agriculture--A Key Industry

Agriculture and the food industry in the four county (Yates, Ontario, Seneca and Wayne) area is extremely important. Some years ago I decided that here was an industry that could not move to the Sun Belt, which had a number of major advantages going for it, and an industry that needed promotion and encouragement from the state level. The reason I took that slant is a study done by our economists in Agricultural Economics that showed . . . the impact of various industries on employment and wealth generation within the State. (The study) showed that a dollar of increased earnings . . . wages . . . in a food processing business in this State had a multiplier of somewhat over three. This meant that a dollar of increased income to that sector of our economy, . . . I mean increased incomes . . . resulted in a bottom-line income generation of three dollars. For New York State products only, the multiplier was closer to four.

No other industry came close to these income multipliers. The auto assembly industry, for example, was less than two dollars. In the banking industry, the multiplier was less than one.

What this said was the most valuable industry that we could have was an expansion of food-related industries that process products that are produced in New York State.

Research Can Pay Off Well

In Ag and Markets we have the R and D program which pumps about \$750,000 a year into 'research' projects--highly applied research projects designed specifically to increase economic activity in the food sector in the State. Some of those are paying off. Some of them won't pay off . . . but some are paying off very well.

Pesticides and Environmental Conservation

We're making progress. The IPM program has \$500,000 this year--a special State appropriation--which I think is buying an insurance policy for New York agriculture. It's tough to run an intensive agriculture program in a highly urban state and we know that. We're going to be able to continue (agricultural pursuits) as long as we show people that we're using chemical pesticides in an efficient and effective manner, and not overusing them, and not polluting our water etc.

We'll be having meetings with the new Commissioner of Environmental Conservation . . . Commissioner Jorling . . . fairly often. The question of pesticides registration and the use of agricultural chemicals is probably the biggest issue facing New York State agriculture today.

Room for Ag Growth

I look at things, and I'm optimistic. I look at the studies that have been done--the Ag 2000 and Ag 2005, which was a regional study--and they show that there is room for growth in agriculture in the northeast and particularly in New York State. I see things going on at the University in the College of Agriculture, both at Ithaca and Geneva, that are very, very exciting. And I say Holy Smokes, just where is biotechnology going to take us.

Big Market Means Varied Demands

Let's talk about specialty vegetables. Like little carrots. We've been trying for a long time to grow big carrots. Now we find out the premium is on little carrots. And big and little radishes, and Chinese vegetables and Korean vegetables, etc. All of this points to one thing. That the biggest advantage New York State has--the biggest advantage--is that one-quarter of the U.S. population is within an overnight truck ride. That's what we have to capitalize on. That's what a lot of our efforts should be aimed at.

Food Processing Strategy

Dr. Plane, our Director at Geneva, has been leading the way on a major strategic plan for the fruit and vegetable industry for the State. We're trying our best to find out where that industry is going. We know that the traditional food processing industry has been under stress . . . canned and frozen. There are a lot of exciting things going on in that industry with lightly processed . . . some say 'fresh' processed, foods.

Capitalizing on Strengths

When you look at the natural resources available to agriculture in this four or five-county area, and you look at the strengths we have at the University and you look at the strengths we have in the Extension system. And when you look at the support we seem to be getting from the State of New York . . . well, if we fail, something's wrong.

If we're not smart enough to put those resources together in such a way that we strengthen agriculture and agribusiness in this region, then we don't deserve to be (in this room and) labelled leaders.

I can tell you that as far as we are concerned *within* the College . . . every faculty member and Extension agent . . . that's our goal. We want to see agriculture grow in this region. We want to see New York State grow, and we'll do anything we can to make that happen.



STATION NOTES

SUPPLEMENT

FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 4, 1987



STATION NOTES

FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 11, 1987

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, October 12, *Columbus Day*

Tuesday, October 13, 10:30 a.m., 348 Morrison Hall, Ithaca: *CALS department chairs meeting*

Wednesday, October 14, 10:00 a.m., 135 Emerson Hall, Ithaca: *CALS administrative managers meeting*

Wednesday, October 14, 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m., staff room, Jordan Hall: *Noontime Program-"Balancing Work and Family Life"*

Wednesday, October 14, 4:00 p.m., director's office: *Geneva department chairs meeting*

Thursday, October 15, 1:00 p.m., conference room, Jordan Hall: *Geneva administrative managers meeting*

COLLEAGUES, FRIENDS FETE DR. ROGER WAY



Dr. Roger Way, seated left, and Horticultural Sciences Department Chairman Dr. Robert Andersen chat amidst dozens of well-wishers during a coffee break honoring Dr. Way. The professor emeritus was awarded the prestigious "Alumni Fellow" medal (shown on the table) last week at Penn State University.

SEMINARS

SPECIAL SEMINAR

Date: Tuesday, October 13
Time: 3:00 p.m.
Place: Staff Room, Jordan Hall
Topic: How to write a cover letter for your resume
Speaker: Bill Alberta, Career Development Office

PLANT PATHOLOGY

Date: Wednesday, October 14
Time: 10:30 a.m.
Place: Staff Room, Jordan Hall
Topic: The role of virulence regulatory loci in determining *Agrobacterium* host range.
Speaker: Dr. Stephen Winans (candidate for bacteriologist position, Ithaca)

FOOD SCIENCE

Date: Thursday, October 15
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Place: Food Science Conference Room
Topic: Novel polysaccharides
Speaker: Wanda Wienen

EMPLOYEE SAFETY A KEY CONSIDERATION DURING BARTON LAB WORK PROJECT

During the repair and replacement of Barton Lab roofs together with the removal of potentially dangerous asbestos materials, exhaustive measures will be in place to ensure employee and worker safety.

The asbestos abatement part of the project was described in detail for Barton Lab employees at a meeting last Monday.

"We'll probably err in the direction of over-caution," said Dr. Herbert Charnley of Charnley Associates, environmental consultants.

He described a sophisticated series of warning devices and decontamination measures that did much to reassure folks who have heard about the negative effects of asbestos on health.

Removal work will take place inside a "cocoon" made of three layers of polyethylene, carefully taped to prevent air leaks from the affected areas inside the 19-year-old building.

Pressure-sensitive monitoring will be employed to maintain slight negative pressure inside the containment area.

"Readings at regular intervals, as well as readings taken at random times, will monitor conditions both inside and around the perimeter of the work area," he said.

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Moist or wet asbestos has virtually no danger level. Dry asbestos, however, can be inhaled. That's when trouble starts.

"An adequate amount of water which has been treated with penetrating and spreading agents will be used so that little or no dry asbestos will result," the consultant said. During the project, special signage will indicate "no-entry" areas.

Dr. Charnley said that the material to be removed will be disposed of at an approved toxic-waste landfill.

The asbestos removal phase of the work is expected to last about a month. The entire project is scheduled for completion by the end of the year.

NEW MAPS AVAILABLE

Revised maps of Station buildings and grounds are now available from Communications Services. A map showing Station farm lands, and a third showing the Geneva area, also are now in stock.

The prime purpose for providing this information is as a service to Station visitors and meeting attendees.

Station people who wish copies may call extension 248 or may pick them up in the publications office, Jordan Hall.

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Safety Glasses

Standard protective eyewear equipment such as clear lens safety glasses, goggles, etc. are available through each department at no cost. All Station employees who are exposed to hazardous working conditions are expected to use protective eyewear. Additionally, prescription safety glasses are available to all Station employees who may be exposed to hazardous working conditions. The current policy allows employees to purchase safety glasses at a substantial discount through Winchester Optical.

The following procedure is necessary in acquiring prescription safety glasses:

1. Obtain from Business Office a numbered Winchester Optical safety Rx form and a statement that you are a Cornell University employee.
2. Ask your doctor to record your prescription along with eye size, bridge size, type and description of frame, etc. and to sign the Rx form. If your doctor does not have Winchester Safety Frames to review for style, Dr. J. K. Maurer, 22 Linden Street, Geneva, N.Y. will show you

frames, measure you and fit you after glasses are made for a \$3.00 fee. It is recommended that you call in advance for appointment (789-8122).

3. You pay doctor for eye examination.
4. Take completed form plus statement verifying you are a Cornell employee to Winchester Optical on Pre-emption Road, Geneva.
5. Glasses will be delivered with invoices for lenses and frames to the Business Office. You pay Business Office. (Make check payable to the N.Y. State Agricultural Experiment Station).
6. You pay fitting charges, if any.

Employee Holidays

Thanksgiving	Thursday-Friday, November 26-27
Winter	Friday, December 25 Monday-Friday, December 28-January 1, 1988

REMINDERS

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Snap Bean	Friday, October 23
Beet	Monday, November 2
Cabbage	Friday, November 6

Book Sale

The library is now accepting books for their Annual Book Sale. They will exchange one free for every three donated.

Floral Class

The floral design class begins Monday, October 12 at 12 noon and 6:30 p.m. in the Sawdust Cafe. Please be prompt and bring a vase if you have one.

*Station Club Banquet
November 6
Tickets and posters coming soon.*

PLAY WITH IT AGAIN, SAM!

For those of you who missed it, here's a second chance to get your hands on those wonderful DISCOVERY TOYS! To allow more of you this opportunity, the line of educational toys, books and games will be on display at the Sawdust Cafe from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 23. There will be a drawing for a door prize, and punch and popcorn for all. Please, bring a friend and stop by. The children in your life will thank you for it. For more information, contact Penny Roe at 789-9518 (evenings).

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WELCOME VISITING SCIENTISTS

ENTOMOLOGY

Renguang Zeng	China
Tae-Heung Kim	Korea

FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Alicija Zobel	Poland
Chengguang Qui	China
Wieslaw Oleszek	Poland
Wei-Qun Xu	China

PLANT PATHOLOGY

Cecile Tran Manh Sung	France
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HORTICULTURAL SCIENCES

Wengui Yu	China
Tai-Gi Min	Korea
Bogdan Wolko	Poland
Alexander Sivan	Romania
Luca Serboiu	Romania

FOUND: A man's wristwatch was found in the Barton Lab parking lot, Monday, October 5. Owner may claim by identifying same. Call extension 301.

FIRE WISE ADVICE

Did you know that the electricity we use in our homes is a potential killer? House current of just one or two amperes can "fry" skin tissue, producing a burn so deep and thorough that the affected limb may have to be amputated. The average household outlet provides a full 15 amps. It's known that more people die from low voltage household current than those who work on high voltage lines. **NEVER** take house current for granted. **BE CAREFUL** around your home. A safety-tip from Cornell Life Safety Services.

OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEE AWARD

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FOR THE OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEE AWARD

I NOMINATE:

Employee's Name: _____ Phone: _____

Dept./Address: _____

Person Submitting Nomination: _____

Dept./Address: _____ Phone: _____

Mail to: Donna Price, Dept. of Entomology, A111 Barton Lab or
Bonnie Carney, Dept. of Food Science & Technology



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FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 18, 1987

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Wednesday, October 21, 4:00 p.m., director's office: *Geneva department chairs meeting*

SEMINARS

HORTICULTURAL SCIENCES

Date: Monday, October 19
Time: 11:00 a.m.
Place: Staff Room, Jordan Hall
Topic: Extraorgan freezing and overwintering of flower buds
Speaker: Dr. Akira Sakai

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It's a Trashy Matter

You will recall that we asked employees not to bring trash from home to be disposed of by Farm Services people. Most people honored this request; however, a significant amount of extra trash, obviously not generated by activities at the Station, is currently being brought into various buildings. Please help our people make best use of their time by not bringing your trash to be disposed by station personnel. Please direct questions or comments to Pat Krauss, extension 201. Thank you for your cooperation.

Health Insurance

The open transfer period for health insurance will be from November 1-30. This is the time that employees may change health insurance options. The change will be effective in January. If you are considering changing insurances, give yourself some lead time and read the brochures on all possibilities. Questions may be referred to Personnel, extension 204.

SAFETY

STATION ESTABLISHES EMERGENCY NUMBER

An Emergency Number, **X499**, has been established at the Station that becomes operational today (Friday, Oct. 16). If you should find it necessary to call this number, it will be answered 24 hours a day either in Buildings and Properties or at the Heating Plant.

This Emergency Number is to be called only if a true emergency exists such as a chemical spill that cannot be controlled, fire, an injury or illness, a natural disaster such as a power outage or flood, a radiation accident, or a security emergency such as a theft or assault. It is not to be called for routine maintenance or non-emergency matters.

Buildings and Properties personnel have been instructed on how to handle most emergency matters that might arise on our campus. They have been provided

with telephone numbers of appropriate individuals who need to be contacted in case of an emergency.

The idea for this emergency number came out of discussions with members of the Station's Safety Committee.

**-EMERGENCY-
-CALL-**

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SAFETY SIGNS DISTRIBUTED

New signs listing members of the Station's Safety Committee and Fire Wardens were distributed at the Oct. 14 Department/Unit Chairmen's meeting. These signs will be displayed in prominent places in departments and units so that everyone at the Station has access to the list. Please do not hesitate to bring any matter related to safety to any member of the Safety Committee.

Pat Krauss
Health and Life
Safety Coordinator



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MACINTOSH PREDICTIONS

Last week's MacWeek [1(22)6 October 1987] reports that 128K ROM/800K disk drive upgrades may be discontinued "soon". The ROM/800K disk upgrade converts a 512K Mac to a 512K-enhanced and currently costs \$208 from Cornell (18 August 1987). The ROM/drive upgrade and a Mac Plus logic board, which converts a 512K Mac to a Mac Plus, is also available for \$538. The original 128K Mac can be similarly converted to a Mac Plus for \$680.

Much of the newer software requires the 128K to run and so if you are concerned about forward compatibility perhaps now is the time to think about buying the upgrade. If you would like advice, do call extension 289.

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MISSING JOURNALS AND BOOKS

Please return to Jordan Hall Library. These missing journals are urgently needed for binding.

- 580.5 JOURNAL OF EXPERIMENTAL BOTANY, EX7 v. 37(177), April 1986
- 634.8 Die WEIN WISSENSCHAFT, vol. 41(5), 1986 W44
- 540.5 JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY, vol. 108(24), 1986 AM 5
- ENT-PP Principles and Techniques of Scanning Electron Microscopy, Vol. 1 by M.A. Hayat 502.8 H32

NOTES OF INTEREST

Roberto Hauagge, horticultural sciences, has completed his PhD requirements by defending his thesis, "Dormancy in *Malus* seeds and buds: Phenotypic variations, characterization, correlations and inheritance." Roberto and his family have returned to Brazil after six years in the USA.

The Sawdust Cafe is open for all types of meetings, both Station related and public. For information contact Cathy Roe, extension 247.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1978 4-door Dodge Omni, one-owner car, automatic transmission, excellent condition both inside and out, 46,000 original miles. Call 789-5856.

FOR RENT: One-bedroom apartment available December or possibly earlier. \$250 including heat. Contact Celeste Welty, extension 336 or Mrs. Coleman at 789-2038.

MOVING SALE: Nine place settings stoneware, student desk, chair, stereo, air conditioner, Martha Washington sewing chest, campstove, sandbox, and MORE!. Contact Andrew, extension 312 or 781-2235.

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I NOMINATE:

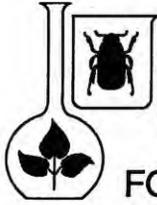
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STATION NOTES

FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 25, 1987

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, October 26, 7:00-9:00 p.m., auditorium, Jordan Hall: *Cooperative Extension Meeting*

Tuesday, October 27, 8:00 a.m., auditorium, Jordan Hall, *Category 6 Recertification Program*

Tuesday, October 27, 3:00 p.m., staff room, Jordan Hall: *Geneva Faculty Meeting*

Wednesday, October 28, 8:00 a.m., auditorium, Jordan Hall: *Category 6 Recertification Program*

Wednesday, October 28, 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m., staff room, Jordan Hall: *Noontime Program- "More Month Than Money"*

Wednesday, October 28, 4:00 p.m., director's office: *Geneva department chairs meeting*

POLICIES, PROCEDURES, and PEOPLE

Noon-time Programs

October 28 - "More Month than Money?"
November 4 - "How to Hang Loose in An Uptight World"

All employees are welcome to attend these programs which will be held from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the Jordan Hall staff room. The charge per person per session is \$.50. If you wish to attend, send a list of programs you're interested in and the appropriate amount to cover the programs selected to Personnel. Sign your name and department.

Tax Information

Beginning with federal tax returns to be filed in 1988 for 1987 income, taxpayers must begin to show Social Security numbers for all dependent children age 5 or older.

The Federal Tax legislation enacted in 1986 will require that number as part of an effort to insure that taxpayers are taking proper dependent exemptions.

The Social Security Administration will issue numbers for children who never had them before. Generally, proof of age for the child, some other form of identification and identification for the parent are the only documents that will be needed. If the child already has a number for another purpose, no new number will be needed.

Avoid the rush at the end of the year. Any questions you may have, please contact the local Social Security Administration and ask for Field Representative Barbara DeMatties, 315/789-1181.

Fruit Available for Station Employees

Four bins of pears are being made available for Station employees' personal use, compliments of the Horticultural Sciences department. You may pick them up Thursday, October 29 between 1:00-5:00 pm. at the raw products building. There will probably be a limited quantity of apples available sometime between now and Thanksgiving; to be announced in upcoming Notes.



SEMINARS

PLANT PATHOLOGY

Date: Wednesday, October 28
Time: 10:30 a.m.
Place: Staff Room, Jordan Hall
Topic: Molecular genetics of plant disease determinants in two contrasting model pathogens; *Pseudomonas syringae* and *Erwinia chrysanthemi*
Speaker: Alan Collmer, Department of Botany, University of Maryland

FOOD SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Date: Thursday, October 29
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Place: Food Science Conference Room
Topic: Growth of lactic acid bacteria in bottled wines
Speaker: Don Splittstoesser

STATION NEWS

The publications unit of Communications Services prints this tear-sheet each week in the *Station Notes* for the purpose of learning about seminars or conferences you are conducting or attending or newsworthy developments in your research efforts. When we receive this tear-sheet, we will contact you to discuss your news in detail and how it should be publicized. If time is a factor, please call extension 252. We are looking for news release information for statewide, national or international dissemination. If you have been contacted by the news media, please let us know as soon as possible. If your news is of interest to station personnel only, send it along also.

Name: _____ Today's date: _____ Department: _____
Phone: _____ Date of news event: _____ Please call me: _____
News: _____

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Minolta XG-M 35mm camera with Minolta auto electroflash, Mitakon 800-200mm macro-zoom lenses, Mitakon wide angle lens, filters and Tamrac carrying case. \$300. Call Jane DeCarn after 5:00 p.m. at 789-8619 or extension 280.

FOR RENT: Bungalow, five minutes walk from Station on Castle Street. Unfurnished with wall to wall carpeting in living room and bedroom. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$250 plus utilities. Call 789-7136 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: Nice small house on upper Castle Street. Available immediately. Call 789-2644.