

WEEK of OCTOBER 11, 1992

## STATION NOTES

### LAKE ERIE GRAPE INDUSTRY ADVISORY COMMITTEE NAMED

Fifteen grape industry representatives from New York and Pennsylvania have been named to the Lake Erie Regional Grape Industry Advisory Committee. The group was formed as part of an agreement between Cornell University and Penn State, announced in April, to combine grape research and extension programs.

"The advisory committee's goal is to help guide the efficient delivery of extension programming for growers, while suggesting ways that needed research information can be integrated into growing practices," says committee chair Doug Moorhead of Moorhead Vineyards, North East, Pennsylvania.

In addition to advising Cornell and Penn State on grape industry needs, the committee will assist in identifying industry funding for specific programs. "In the face of shrinking public support for research and extension, we have to find alternative sources of funding and do more with less," Moorhead says.

The Lake Erie grape-growing region encompasses about 20,000 acres in western New York and

11,000 acres in Erie County, Pennsylvania. Most grapes grown in the region are native varieties such as Concord or Niagara that are used mainly for nonfermented juices, concentrates, and jams.

Moorhead says to remain competitive with growers in other regions of the United States and the world, Lake Erie area producers must be willing to invest in an aggressive research and extension effort. "We need to find ways to add value to our product, increase yields, and cut production costs.

"That will require research on such things as mechanization, breeding for disease and insect resistance, and canopy management to make the best use of sunlight for optimal growth." He says the industry advisory committee can enhance the delivery of research-based extension programs by fostering cooperation between growers, researchers, and extension specialists in the two states.

The agreement to form the Lake Erie Regional Center for Grape Research and Extension also called for establishment of a centrally located facility to

house research and extension activities; a coordinated research effort with existing faculty from Cornell and Penn State, carried out by an on-site research staff; formation of an extension team to conduct educational programs in the combined production; addition of an extension farm management specialist to meet the changing needs of the industry; and increased industry support for research and extension.

The center was established officially on July 1, 1992.

#### LAKE ERIE REGIONAL GRAPE INDUSTRY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Stephen Baran, Westfield, NY  
Edward Barger, Jr., Westfield, NY  
Robert Betts, Westfield, NY  
Thomas Davenport, Westfield, NY  
A. J. Falcone, Jr., Silver Creek, NY  
James Gloss, Dunkirk, NY  
Greg Lehman, Girard, PA  
Fred Luke, North East, PA  
Doug Moorhead (Chair), North East, PA  
John Pero, North East, PA  
Dennis Rak, Fredonia, NY  
Jeffrey Schultz, Ransomville, NY  
David Sherwood, Sanborn, NY  
Danny Sprague, Irving, NY  
David Vercant, Fredonia, NY

## CEREMONY SCHEDULED to HONOR DR. CHAPMAN

On Friday, October 16, there will be a brief ceremony in Barton Laboratory to honor Dr. Chapman's contributions to Entomology and to the endowed fund for the Paul J. Chapman Graduate Student Fellowship. At the ceremony a beautiful plaque with Dr. Chapman's picture will be hung in the insect display area. Employees and the public are invited to attend the ceremony, which is scheduled for 10:30 am in the Barton Laboratory lobby.

## YOU and COMPUTER SOFTWARE

"Software piracy" is a growing problem across the nation. Universities are not exempt from this practice. Software piracy encompasses use of commercial software that violates licensing or other contractual obligations with practices that may also violate certain ethical norms.

It is a difficult problem because as M. Stuart Lynn, vice president for information technologies, says, "Not everyone sees it as a breach of ethical standards, even though this is clearly spelled out in Cornell's own Code of Academic Integrity and other policy documents."

We must be careful. Recently, the Software Publishers Association won a major settlement against the University of Oregon in the amount of \$130,000. It is auditing another major university at this writing. We need to do everything possible to protect the copyright privileges of software authors, the same as we do with written documents.

Therefore, under the Copyright Act, if you have a legal copy of commercial software, you are allowed to make a single archival copy of it for backup purposes. However, the copy can only be used if the original software is destroyed or fails to work.

Lack of copy-protection does NOT constitute permission to copy software without authorization of the software copyright owner. It simply enables you to make a backup copy.

The 1990 modification to the Copyright Law makes it illegal to "loan, lease, or rent software" for purposes of direct or indirect commercial advantage without the specific permission of the copyright holder. Software licenses may even restrict the use of a copy to a specific machine, even if you own more than one system.

As we know, software can be expensive. However, Campus Stores has excellent prices on most software, as do several of the commercial catalogue companies that specialize in the sale of software.

*Thank you for your cooperation.*

## CALENDAR of EVENTS

**Tuesday, October 13, 6:30 pm**

Sawdust Cafe

*English as a Second Language*

**Wednesday, October 14, 10:00 am**

Staff Room, Jordan Hall

*Inventory Workshop*

**Wednesday, October 14, 3:30 pm**

Room A-133, Barton Lab

*Chairs' and Unit Leaders' meeting*

**Wednesday, October 14, 7:00 pm**

Sawdust Cafe

*Finger Lakes Stamp Club*

**Thursday, October 15, Noon**

Sawdust Cafe

*Geneva Arboretum Association monthly business meeting. Everyone is welcome.*

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Lobby, Barton Laboratory

*Barton Laboratory to honor Dr. Chapman*

## SEMINARS

### PLANT PATHOLOGY

**Date:** Thursday, October 15

**Time:** 3:00 pm

**Place:** Room A133, Barton Lab

**Speaker:** Dr. Jana Lamboy  
Department of Plant  
Pathology

**Topic:** Barley Yellow Dwarf  
Physiology:  
New Approaches

### ENTOMOLOGY

**Date:** Thursday, October 15

**Time:** 3:30 pm

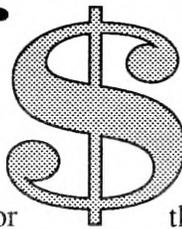
**Place:** Room 310, Barton Lab

**Speaker:** Dr. Rick Roush  
Assistant Professor  
Entomology - Ithaca

**Topic:** Managing Resistance to BT  
in Genetically Engineered  
Plants

Social Interaction with speaker 3:00-3:30  
Coffee and cookies to be provided.

## SAVE HEAT KEEP COOL



*The heating season* is almost upon us. That means everyone at the Station needs to do his or her part in trying to conserve as much energy as possible. Yes, there is a utilities budget for the Station, but this budget has been a main source of revenue savings for the Station to meet its budget cuts over the past couple of years. The utilities budget is very tight, especially if we should have a severe winter. So, please, we need your help.

• *Buildings and Properties people have done quite a bit* over the past several years to reduce the use of energy throughout the year, not just in the winter. Currently, that unit is upgrading fluorescent lighting throughout the Station with new electronic ballasts and energy-efficient bulbs. There are literally thousands of bulbs on campus, and going to a more efficient lighting system will more than pay for itself quickly.

• *Other energy-saving moves being made* by Buildings and Properties include installing high efficiency motors and air conditioning units as older units need to be replaced. A fan coil has been installed in the Raw Products building to recover heat from the refrigeration equipment. And, high-pressure sodium lights are going to be installed at the heating plant where all-night lighting is required. Additionally, storm windows have been installed on several buildings and new windows are going to be installed in the Food Research Laboratory.

• *So far as we as individuals are concerned*, we can remember to turn out lights when we leave a room, laboratory, or office. The rule of thumb is that if you plan on being away from a room for more than 30 minutes, turn out the lights. Exhaust hoods should be turned off when they are not needed. It seems obvious, but please keep doors to cold rooms and environmental chambers closed. This includes not leaving doors open in walk-in rooms when you are working inside the room.

• *Other ways that save energy* are to car-pool on trips to Ithaca. Check with departmental secretaries to see who might be going to Ithaca about the same time as you and try to share a ride. Use the stairs instead of the elevator when traveling only one or two floors. And, of course, please refrain from using portable electric space heaters.

• *Saving energy is serious business.* For example, a 10-cent per gallon increase in the cost of heating oil increases the cost of utilities at the Station by \$65,000 per year. So, every dime saved **can** mean a lot over the long term. Thank you for your assistance, and have a good winter.

### MISSING from the LIBRARY

Please check your office and labs for the following books:

ENT 595.7 An7	Annual Review of Entomology, vol.22
634.1 C73 1990	Compendium of Apple and Pear Diseases
634.06 Am5	Proc. American Society for Horticultural Science, vol.75 and vol.90.
581.3 Et3	Ethylene and Plant Development
634.2 P31 1989	Peaches, Plums, and Nectarines: growing and handling for fresh market

### GEC SPONSORS NOON-TIME COMPUTER SESSION

Pack a lunch and join the noon-time computer sessions sponsored by the GEC during the month of October. All employees are welcome to attend these informative computer training sessions.

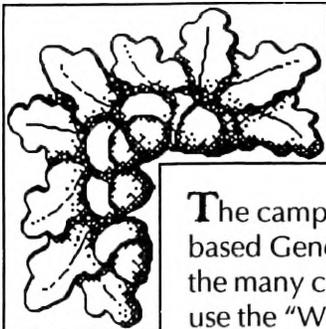
<b>Date:</b>	Friday, October 16
<b>Time:</b>	Noon
<b>Place:</b>	Conference Room, Food Science
<b>Speaker:</b>	Pat Krauss
<b>Topic:</b>	Tables in Word - Creating, Editing, and Modifying

Watch *Station Notes* for the next scheduled session, Rudiments of Excel, to be offered at a later date.

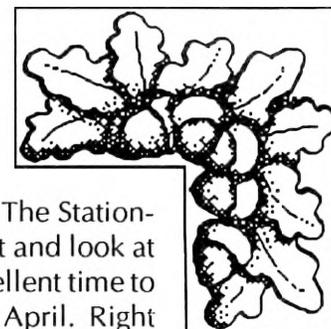
### RACQUETBALL LADDER

Karen Kroeger	PGRU	x339
Warren Lamboy	PGRU	x359
Curt Petzoldt	IPM	x206
Bob Evangelista	B&P	x200
Jim McFerson	PGRU	x393
Tom Burr	PP	x315
Phil Forsline	PGRU	x390
Joe Kovach	IPM	x209
Matt Lewis	CS	x251
Chris Hayes	HS	x246
Walter Wolf	ENT	x362
Peter Schroeder	ENT	x342

If interested in joining or to report playing results, contact Matt Lewis at x251.



## AUTUMN at the STATION



The campus has begun to show its many fall colors this past week. The Station-based Geneva Arboretum Association encourages everyone to go out and look at the many colorful specimens we have on our grounds. This is an excellent time to use the "Woody Ornamentals" guide that so many of you bought last April. Right now and through the next week or two, you should be able to see a range of leaf colors. Some of the more obvious are listed below.

Colorful fruits also are evident around campus. Some obvious examples are the red fruits of the mountain ash at Sturtevant Hall's south lawn, Cotoneasters at various sites, such as at PGRU, and the Flowering Crabs 'Indian Magic' and 'Snow-drift', also at PGRU. If you're into holiday aromas, check out the small blue-black, waxy fruits of the Bayberry at the southwest corner of Farm Services. One of the most unique fruit colors on campus can be seen in the tiny, fluorescent magenta berries of the Japanese Beauty Bush on Sturtevant's south lawn, just south of the Weeping White Pine in the Rock Garden. The papery husks of the Golden Rain Tree fruits can be seen also in the south Rock Garden and in Barton's parking lot.

So, get out and enjoy a close-up view of your campus. Get some lunchtime strolling, fresh air, and a better appreciation of the landscape that surrounds you.

For those of you who have questions about plant identification, bring a leaf or fruit of the plant to Sawdust Cafe, Thursday noon, October 15. The Geneva Arboretum Association will be holding its monthly meeting at that time, and members will be more than happy to help you identify specimens. If you'd like to pur-

- Clear yellow:** **Katsura Tree** – Food Science, Raw Products, IPM Building, and Rock Garden  
**Linden** – Street trees along North and Castle Streets  
**Hardy Kiwi (vine)** – Parrott Hall  
**Ginkgo** – Parrott Hall, Barton Lab  
**Ash** – Corner Collier Drive and Castle  
**White Birch** – Food Science, Stone Barn, IPM lawn  
**Sugar Maple** – Barton Lab, Parrott Hall, IPM lawn  
**Red-orange:** **Red Maple** – Food Science, Sawdust Cafe's west lawn  
**Orange-red:** **Sweet Gum** – Pavilions north side  
**Red:** **Amur Maple** – Food Science's east side  
**Burning Bush (Spindle Tree)** – Warehouse, PGRU near B&P, Jordan by water tower, Hedrick south lawn  
**White Dogwood** – Rock Garden south end

chase the 46-page campus guide, "Woody Ornamentals", it is available for \$3.00 from the Bulletin Room in Jordan Hall. To know more about the Association, call Martin Goffinet (x392), chairperson, or Brian Terhune (x332), secretary.

### BOOKS/TAPES AVAILABLE from GENEVA PERSONNEL OFFICE

The Personnel Office now has the following books and audio cassette tapes available for employees to borrow:

#### Books:

The Working Parent Dilemma  
 How to Manage Conflict  
 The One Minute Manager  
 Putting the One Minute Manager to Work  
 The Power of Ethical Management  
 Coping with Difficult People

#### Tapes:

The Power of Ethical Management  
 The One Minute Manager & Putting the One Minute Manager to Work  
 Winning Against Stress  
 Assertiveness: The Right Choice  
 The Psychology of Achievement  
 Becoming the Promotable Woman  
 Focus on Leadership  
 Focus on Stress Management  
 How to Supervise People

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