

The Bulletin

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State University of New York College at Cortland

Charles A. Gibson to Receive SUNY Cortland's College-Community Appreciation Award Oct. 9

Charles A. Gibson, a retired bank officer and longtime civic-minded Cortland resident, will receive the 2003 College-Community Appreciation Award from the SUNY Cortland College Council during an invitation-only banquet on Thursday, Oct. 9, in Corey Union.

Gibson becomes the 20th recipient of the annual award established in 1985 to formally recognize and thank local residents who have significantly assisted SUNY Cortland.

He helped the Alumni Association and its 53,000 members worldwide to realize their 30-year-old dream of acquiring an alumni house. In December 2002, Gibson sold his historic and magnificent Tompkins Street mansion — the former residence of industrialist Charles Wickwire, Sr., — to the Association at an amount significantly lower than the market value. As a result of his generosity, SUNY Cortland will have one of the most beautiful alumni houses in New York State and among the most impressive in the nation.

An unofficial ambassador for SUNY Cortland over the years, Gibson has hosted many College functions at his residence and has housed many visiting dignitaries to the College. Currently a College Foundation Board member, he received the President's Philanthropy Medal in November 2001 for having established an irrevocable \$100,000 bequest to SUNY Cortland for scholarships to assist Cortland students studying abroad.

A native of Newcastle, Ontario, Gibson emigrated from Canada to the U.S. with his family in 1934. The youngest of Alfred and Edith Gibson's six children, he attended high school in Cortland. However, his studies were interrupted during his senior year when he enlisted with the U.S. Army. His tour of duty took him to Japan immediately following World War II.

Honorably discharged as a staff sergeant, he finished his high school

course work and then earned a degree in economics from Hobart College.

His first job was as a bank examiner for the federal government's Comptroller of the Currency in New York City. In 1956, he began his long association with First National Bank in Cortland. Hired as a trust officer, he remained with the bank for 33 years until his retirement in 1989 as a senior vice president and trust officer.

Within the Cortland community, Gibson has actively supported many

causes and organizations. He served on the Cortland Memorial Hospital Board. He also helped to establish and was a charter member of the Cortland Memorial Hospital Foundation Board. He served 12 years as a board officer. He opened his home each year to host the Harvest of Gold gala fund raiser for the hospital. The event attracted more than 500 guests each year.

For the past two decades, he has been a member and is current president

Continued on page 9

Faculty Senate OKs Additions To Campus Search Committees

In three separate motions during its Sept. 30 meeting in the Park Center, the Faculty Senate voted unanimously to add members from under-represented areas to four upcoming SUNY Cortland search committees.

In the first instance, Michael Urtz, the assistant athletic director for business affairs, addressed the Faculty Senate about the pending search for a new athletics director. Speaking on behalf of the Athletics Department, he shared its collective concern about the composition of the search committee.

Urtz noted that each of the three academic schools has two representatives on the committee, while the professional staff had one. He explained that coaches used to have academic appointments and now have professional appointments.

"So we are now represented by the professionals, which only have one spot on the committee," Urtz said.

After discussing a number of immediate remedies, the Faculty Senate supported a motion by Senator Phil Walsh, sociology/anthropology. He moved that the Senate exercise its right to appoint two additional search committee members with special consideration given to the areas most directly affected

by the search. His motion gave that authority to Senate Chair Jeff Walkuski, physical education.

In a second action, the Senate approved a motion by Senator Amanda Johnson, library, that the Memorial Library staff be given one seat on the search committees for both the dean of arts and sciences and the vice president for finance and management.

"The purpose of the motion," said David Ritchie, library, "is that we are academic faculty but are not aligned with any particular school and are not represented by the professionals."

The third search committee make-up ameliorated by the Faculty Senate was that for the director of annual giving, a position within the Institutional Advancement Office. John Mosser, vice president for institutional advancement, requested that two individuals from his area, Lisa Court and Kathy Jensen, both in the Foundation Office, be added to the committee.

Mosser noted that Court, the Foundation executive director, is a management confidential employee and Jensen, the database/prospect research administrator, is a Research Foundation employee. Neither area has a representative on the search committee

Continued on page 6

Inside

- 2 Latin American Heritage Month Events Listed
- 3 Fall Open House to Be Held Oct. 13
- 4 Recycling Poster Contest To Rely on Campus Votes
- 5 'Chicago' Opens on Stage
- 8 News Briefs
- 9 Faculty-Staff Activities
- 10 Coming Events

Latin American Heritage Month During October Will Feature Tango Demonstration, Lectures, Film

SUNY Cortland will celebrate Latin American Heritage Month during October with a series of lectures, a documentary film and a tango program featuring a demonstration.

Events are free and open to the public.

- Soprano Gina Gammage-Sikora accompanied by Stephen B. Wilson, performing arts, on piano will present "A Brief Story of the Tango" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 14, in Brockway Hall Jacobus Lounge. Tango dancers Barbara Gladstein and Juan Brache will perform.

- The documentary film "Discovering Dominga" will be shown at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 16, in Sperry Center, Room 114.

- José Inocencio ("Chencho") Alas, a Salvadoran activist and theologian who directs the Foundation for Self-Sufficiency in Central America (FSSCA), will present "Building Sustainable Peace: Lessons in South-North Collaboration" on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in Old Main Brown Auditorium.

- Cecilia Gonzalez, representing H.I.J.O.S. Guatemala (translated, Sons and Daughters for Identity, Justice, and Remembrance Against Silence) and the Network in Solidarity with the People of Guatemala (N.I.S.G.U.A.), will describe their work at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 23, in Brockway Hall Jacobus Lounge.

"Discovering Dominga"

In "Discovering Dominga," when 29-year-old Iowa housewife Denese Becker decides to return to the Guatemalan village where she was born, she begins a journey towards finding her roots, but one filled with harrowing revelations.

Denese, born Dominga, was nine when she became her family's sole survivor of a massacre of Mayan peasants. Two years later, she was adopted by an American family. In "Discovering Dominga," Denese's journey home is both a voyage of self-discovery that permanently alters her relationship to her American family and a political awakening that sheds light on an act of genocide against this hemisphere's largest Indian majority.

Refreshments and discussion will follow the film.

Building Sustainable Peace

José Alas is founder and director of the Culture, Spirituality and Theology of Peace Project (CSTP). He works for community empowerment and sustainable peace, supporting grassroots development in rural El Salvador. He was one of the first proponents of liberation theology in El Salvador.

Born in Chalatenango, El Salvador, in 1934, Alas studied philosophy and theology in El Salvador, Belgium, Rome and Canada. He became a priest in El Salvador in 1961 and eventually was moved from the urban slums of the capital to a rural assignment in Suchitoto province, where he helped found Christian Base Communities. His work with the poor brought him death threats, kidnapping and torture in 1971 and exile in 1977. In the 1980s, Alas worked in Nicaragua with the Inter-American Development

Bank and with other organizations addressing poverty in Central America.

After the 1992 Peace Accords, Alas returned to El Salvador and helped found the Institute of Technology, Environment, and Self-Sufficiency (I.T.A.M.A.). He relocated to Texas to facilitate fund raising and, in 1996, helped found the Foundation for Self-Sufficiency in Central America (F.S.S.C.A.). A U.S.-based non-profit organization, F.S.S.C.A. supports grassroots development and conflict resolution in southern El Salvador.

Alas' work has brought him international contacts and acclaim. He received the 1991 Peace Abbey Courage of Conscience Award and the 2000 Peace Activist Award from the Tannenbaum Center for Interreligious Understanding. Alas is currently working with fellow leaders of Jewish, Christian, and Mayan traditions and community activists on a Culture, Spirituality, and Theology of Peace Project that serves to strengthen peace-building efforts in the region, including the training of peacemakers.

For more information about Alas' work, see the FSSCA Web site: <http://fssca.net/>. For more information about his visit to Central New York, contact Gigi Peterson, history, by calling ext. 2061 or e-mailing her at petersong.

Network in Solidarity

Cecilia Gonzalez, in addition to being a member of H.I.J.O.S. Guatemala, is a sociology student at

Continued on page 7

Elementary Student Teachers to Attend Oct. 20 Educators in Training Conference on Campus

Elementary education majors (EDU 491) who have completed the first of two student teaching experiences will attend the Educators In Training (EIT) conference from 7:45 a.m.- 3:45 p.m., on Monday, Oct. 20, in Corey Union.

Sponsored by the Center for Educational Exchange, this professional conference is free. SUNY faculty are encouraged to preregister with the Center for Educational Exchange by calling ext. 4704.

SUNY Cortland President Erik J. Bitterbaum will open the conference and welcome the 100 students to the teaching profession. School of Education Dean Edward Caffarella will present "Teacher Education: Making a Difference." Bill Hopkins, psychology, will give the keynote address, "Teaching — The Most Important Profession."

Various workshops, including "Strategies for Success in Your First Year of Teaching,"

"Creating Teaching Materials," and "Structuring a Developmentally Appropriate Classroom," will be presented by College faculty, staff and local educators. All students will attend two afternoon presentations titled "Are You Ready to Teach?" and "The Nuts and Bolts of Teaching."

Other SUNY Cortland faculty and staff members making presentations are Louis Larson and John Shirley, career services, and Rita Rosenberg and Ellen Newman, field placement. Area educators who will participate include: Angel Wanish, Cortland City School District; Larry King and Tom Turck, Homer Central School District; Cindy Christopher, Tully Central School District; Frank Ambrosie, Bonnie Calzolaio, Jill Christian-Lynch, Karen Culotti, Amy Galimi, Patti Galimi, Kathy Harasta, Bobbi Krout, Marcy Phelps-Hand, Pat Rice, Gail Szelgia, and Anne Marie Voutsinas, representing area New York State teacher centers.



The Bulletin is published by the Institutional Advancement 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 <http://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. 20. The deadline for copy for that issue is 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 14. All articles must be typewritten. 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.



Couple to Recount Holocaust Experiences During Oct. 16 Lecture in Corey Union

Sigmund and Lora Tobias, who as children escaped death in the Holocaust with one fleeing to China and the other to America, will each tell their story on Thursday, Oct. 16.

The program, titled "Two Holocaust Stories: China-Germany," begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Corey Union Exhibition Lounge.

Presented by the Jewish Studies Committee and the Center For International Education, the event is free and open to the public.

Sigmund Tobias will tell his story, "Strange Haven — A Jewish Childhood in Wartime Shanghai," based on his book by the same title, published in 1999 by University of Illinois Press. A distinguished research scientist at the Institute for Urban and Minority Education, he is a visiting professor of cognitive studies in the Education Program at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Strange Haven is about the Jewish refugee community in Shanghai and their confinement in a Japanese ghetto during World War II. The Tobias family endured Kristallnacht in Berlin in 1938 and then escaped to China where his family found refuge with 17,000 other European Jews in a part of Shanghai under Japanese occupation. Tobias was educated in China. He and other refugee children studied in the Mirrer Yeshiva, a rabbinical seminary that also was relocated to China.

The book describes the motivation behind the Japanese, Germany's ally, permitting the refugees to settle in Shanghai. The volume ends with Tobias' return to China in 1988 as a visiting professor at the Shanghai Institute of Education. He revisited places of importance to the former refugee community and compared contemporary

China with his memories of that country during the war. Tobias' subsequent interview in the documentary film, "Shanghai Ghetto," is based on *Strange Haven*. The documentary is in general release around the U.S. and played in New York and Los Angeles for three months last winter.

"The history in this memoir is astonishing," a *Booklist* reviewer noted of *Strange Haven*. Tobias was six years old. His quiet personal recollection describes how they got there and what their daily life was like during the next nine years until, at the age of 15, he left for the U.S. It is an affecting memoir of rescue and survival."

Lora Tobias will present "Schriesheim Ostracization: A Remarkable Visit of Reconciliation."

Her family had lived in Schriesheim, Germany, for almost 300 years as respected citizens and her father was a decorated soldier in World War I. When the Nazis took control of Germany, the family was ostracized overnight. No one dared enter their store, which they were eventually forced to sell to their competitor at a huge loss. Teachers and students, including former friends, abused Lora verbally and physically at school and in the village. The family fled from Germany to America in 1938. In May, Lora was invited back to Schriesheim for a remarkable visit of reconciliation.

The presentation is co-sponsored by Hillel, the Center for Multicultural and Gender Studies, and the Interfaith Association, with additional support from the Auxiliary Services Corporation.

For more information, contact either Sanford Gutman, history, at ext. 2065 or by e-mail to gutmans or Shawn Van Etten in the Institutional Research Office at ext. 5565.

Fall Open House Set for Oct. 13

More than 300 prospective college students are expected to spend a day visiting academic departments, touring the campus and talking to faculty and students during the Fall Open House on Monday, Oct. 13.

The College will present its campus to interested individuals on a regular day of classes, said Admissions Director Gradin Avery. Individual academic departments and offices providing student services will hold their own open houses where visiting high school students and other interested persons can speak directly with faculty, staff and students. Additionally, guests may tour the campus and eat in the dining facilities.

The visitors have made prior reservations with the Admissions Office to be on campus that day, Avery noted. They will formally register between 9-10 a.m. in the Park Center lobby.

Academic departments and student services staff will be set up in Park Center Corey Gymnasium from 10 a.m.-noon. Guided tours of the campus and residence halls will run from noon-2 p.m. Guided tour participants should meet in Corey Gymnasium.

Parking for the Open House visitors will be provided at the Route 281 parking lot. A special shuttle bus service to and from the lot is planned for that day.

Columbus Day weekend is traditionally the first opportunity for high school juniors and seniors to visit more distant campuses as they begin the process of choosing a college, according to Avery.

A second Fall Open House for those who are unable to attend the first one is scheduled for Nov. 10.

Autism, Developmental Disabilities to Be Discussed at Mini-Conference

Two national experts in the field of autism and developmental disabilities, Bridget Taylor and Brian Abery, will speak during the 12th annual Mini-Conference on Improving Teaching and Learning in Central New York on Friday, Oct. 24.

The mini-conference, entitled "Autism and Developmental Disabilities: Promoting Integration and Quality of Life Across the Lifespan," will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Corey Union.

The mini-conference is designed for clinicians, teachers, administrators, other professionals, families, direct care staff, students and others who are interested in adults and children who have mental retardation, autism or other developmental disabilities. The event will include presentations, workshops and panel discussions.

"We invite both the campus and community

to this exciting and worthwhile program," said Paul Luyben, psychology, a conference co-organizer with Michael Friga, foundations and social advocacy, David Wissink of the J.M. Murray Center in Cortland and Karen Fried, representing the Ithaca-based Franziska Racker Centers.

Pre-registration is encouraged. Registration forms and the program can be obtained from David Wissink at davew@jmmurray.com or by calling 756-9913. Walk-in registration is offered beginning at 8 a.m., although lunch cannot be guaranteed for walk-in participants.

The cost to attend a full day with a hot buffet lunch is \$70 for professionals and \$40 for parents, direct care providers and students. The cost to register for a half day without lunch is \$35 for professionals, \$20 for parents and direct care

providers, and \$15 for students, who may also register to attend the full day without lunch for \$20. Registration fees also include refreshments at the break.

Registrants are encouraged to arrive early, as parking is available by the Park Center with a shuttle bus to Corey Union every five minutes.

Following a welcome at 9 a.m., Taylor will discuss "Addressing Social Behavior Across the Life Span."

"Most research efforts have been geared toward increasing the social behavior of very young children with autism," she said. "This presentation will review specific strategies, including textual scripts, tactile prompts and specific skills to teach to improve the social behavior of individuals with autism across their life span. Special emphasis

Continued on page 6

Breast-feeding Advocate to Discuss Mixed Message about Natural Process

Diane Wiessinger, an internationally known lactation consultant, will discuss the confusing messages the public receives about breast-feeding which have resulted in fewer women feeding their infants this way.

The talk will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21, in Corey Union.

"Breast-feeding is best but ...' — that's the message we usually hear, signaling the listener that it's an unrealistic expectation," said Wiessinger, who begins her talk on "Breast-feeding, Language and Culture" at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireplace Lounge.

Sponsored by the Psychology, Sociology/Anthropology, and Health Departments and the Campus Artist and Lecture Series, the presentation is free and open to the public.

"Does the information in the public domain teach us that breast-feeding is a difficult achievement and perhaps not quite worth the effort?" Wiessinger asked. "What is it about the language we use that inadvertently sends a negative message while pretending to be positive? Is breast-feeding worth the effort, and if so, why doesn't it happen more often?"

Weissner will answer these and other questions during her lecture, which is geared for students and others, including those in the fields of psychology, health, women's studies, anthropology, sociology, and communication studies.

A speaker in demand from Australia to California, Wiessinger has been a La Leche League

leader for 18 years. La Leche League is an organization that meets regularly in communities worldwide to share breastfeeding information and mothering experience. She is an international board-certified lactation consultant in private clinical practice for 11 years and has helped hundreds of families overcome roadblocks to breast-feeding. Her areas of special interest are the impact of language when breast-feeding is discussed in western cultures, the critical importance of mother-to-mother support, and the techniques mothers and babies use during latch-on.

Initially, La Leche League helped her overcome her problems with nursing. She gradually found the organization to be a true oasis in a bottle-feeding culture and became a leader in 1985.

At first, Wiessinger was certain she could answer every question if she just looked in the right book. In 1990, having discovered that the books didn't have most of the answers, she became an international board certified lactation consultant. More recently, she has refocused her efforts on trying to soothe every problem by creating the right handout. Her "Common Sense Breast-feeding" handouts are used by lactation consultants, clinics and hospitals across the country.

For more information, contact Linda Lavine, psychology, at ext. 2040.

Campus Invited to Vote on Recycling Contest Posters

SUNY Cortland's Recycling Committee is sponsoring a recycling contest, with \$950 worth of prizes to the students who do the best job of encouraging campus-wide recycling by designing a creative poster.

The contestants, who must be SUNY Cortland students, were asked to create a billboard that promotes and encourages recycling and, ideally, is constructed of previously used materials.

Registration forms were submitted to residence hall directors Friday, Oct. 3

The students will exhibit the posters they have designed from Wednesday, Oct. 8, through Friday, Oct. 10, in Corey Union Exhibition Lounge.

Students should bring their contest entries to be set up for display in the Exhibition Lounge between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8. The campus community is invited to vote on their favorite posters from 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 8 until noon on Oct. 10. The Recycling Committee will make the final decision between noon-2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10.

Winners will be announced during an award ceremony at 2 p.m. on Oct. 10 in Corey Union Exhibition Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

The contestants are vying for a grand prize of a gift card worth \$350. The six runners-up will win gift cards worth \$100. Donated by the Auxiliary Services Corporation, the gift cards are good for wherever debit accounts are available on campus: food service, store, College Store, vending, laundry and copy machines.

The posters can be designed by one student or many. All entries will be judged by the campus community, but the Recycling Committee will make the final decision. All committee decisions are final.

The winning contestants agree to allow their artwork to become the property of the recycling committee, and for the College to use their designs in future campus publications.

For more information, visit the recycling home page at www.cortland.edu/phyplant/RecyclePage/RecyclingHP.htm or call Sue Miller at ext. 2101.

Retirement Program Reps Scheduled for On-Campus Visits Throughout Fall Semester

Optional retirement program vendors and alternate funding companies in which employees can participate to save additional money towards retirement will be on campus during the fall semester. They will be available to answer questions on supplemental retirement annuities. The schedule for on-campus visits is as follows:

TIAA-CREF is available to full-time Management/Confidential (M/C) and UUP employees for regular retirement and supplemental retirement annuities. They also offer tax-deferred annuity savings for classified employees.

TIAA-CREF representatives will be available from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Miller Building, Room 107

Wednesday, Nov. 5, in Miller Building, Room 409

Tuesday, Dec. 9, in Miller Building, Room 409

To make an appointment, call (877) 209-3144 or visit their Web site at www.tiaacref.org/moc

ING will offer lunch and learn seminars for employees. They will be held at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Corey Union, Room 206, on the following dates:

Friday, Oct. 10 — Basic Investment Strategies and Reacting to Change

Thursday, Oct. 23 — Preparing for Retirement

Wednesday, Nov. 12 — Estate Planning and Long Term Care

Register for seminars as lunch will be provided and ING will need numbers to provide the caterers. To register, send an e-mail to Steve Donella at sdonella@aol.com or call (315) 682-1094.

ING will have information tables set up from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the main lobbies as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 9, in Cornish, Van Hoesen Halls

Wednesday, Oct. 22, in Old Main

Tuesday, Nov. 4, in Park Center

Thursday, Nov. 20, in Cornish, Van Hoesen Halls

Thursday, Dec. 4, in Old Main

For more information, contact Mary Saracene, human resources, at ext. 2302.



Broadway and Movie Hit 'Chicago' To Open at Dowd Fine Arts Theatre

The Performing Arts Department and the SUNY Masquers will present the musical satire "Chicago" Oct. 17-26 in the Dowd Fine Arts Theatre.

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, Oct. 17-18 and Oct. 24-25, at 8 p.m., with matinees planned for 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25, and Sundays Oct. 19 and 26.

Tickets are \$7 for students, \$12 senior citizens and SUNY faculty/staff and \$14 for the general public. Tickets are on sale at Jodi's Hallmark Shop on Main Street, Cortland, and will be available at the door. Because of the adult subject matter, "Chicago" is not recommended for children.

The 1975 Broadway musical hit is about murder, fame and justice in the Roaring Twenties. When would-be performer Roxie Hart, played by Rori Noguee, shoots her lover as he tries to walk out on her, she is arrested but immediately becomes a celebrity and joins the ranks of other Chicago "merry murderesses" such as Velma Kelly, played by Adaire Thompson. With the help of the sly prison matron Mama Morton and slippery lawyer Billy Flynn, played by Deena Badr and Jeff Brooks, Roxie pulls a series of stunts that keeps her in the news and finds her not guilty of murder.

Also involved in the satirical plot is Roxie's naive husband Amos, portrayed by Connor Gates, and newspaper reporter Sunshine, played by K. Adams.

The original Broadway production featured Gwen Verdon and Chita Rivera as Roxie and Velma with Jerry Orbach as Billy. The 1996 Broadway revival was also a hit and is still running in New York and on tour. The 2002 movie version of "Chicago" won the Oscar for Best Picture. The authors of "Chicago," John Kander and Fred Ebb, are also known for their Broadway scores for "Cabaret," "Zorba," "Woman of the Year" and "Kiss of the Spider Woman," as well as the film musicals "Funny Lady" and "New York, New York."

The Cortland production of "Chicago" is directed and choreographed by Kevin Halpin, with musical direction by David Neal, both of performing arts. Neal and Halpin were responsible for past SUNY productions including "Gypsy," "She Loves Me," "Godspell" and "Carousel." Scenery and props are by Howard Lindh, lighting by Joel Pape, and costumes by Sandra Vest, all of performing arts.

For more information, contact Halpin at ext. 4599.

Dinner Theatre to Feature 'Chicago' Theme on Oct. 25

A dinner theatre titled "Chicago: the Musicals of Kander and Ebb" will be offered on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education, the program will take place from 5-10:30 p.m. in the Corey Union Fireplace Lounge.

Tickets, which include discussion, dinner and a prime location ticket to the show, are \$39 each.

Advance registration and payment by Tuesday, Oct. 21, is necessary to participate in the dinner theater. To register, contact the Center for Continuing Education at ext. 4214.

Thomas Hischak, performing arts, will present a pre-theatre discussion about the Broadway musicals of John Kander and Fred Ebb.

A themed dinner, recreating the Roaring Twenties without the bathtub gin, will follow in the Caleion Room.

Hischak will then lead participants to the Dowd Fine Arts Theatre where the SUNY Masquers will present the jazzy, razzle-dazzle Broadway musical comedy "Chicago." A satirical look at murder, publicity, justice and celebrity, "Chicago" was a hit in 1975 and was successfully revived in 1996 on Broadway. In 2002, "Chicago" was made into an Oscar-winning movie. The production boasts plenty of singing, dancing and "all that jazz."

Joseph Sanders Directs Multicultural Affairs at SUNY Cortland

Joseph Sanders of Rochester, N.Y., has joined SUNY Cortland as coordinator of multicultural affairs.

Sanders, who began his duties on Sept. 15, replaces Vicki Sapp, who accepted a position with the University of Buffalo in June 2002. Melissa McCarthy, a Syracuse University graduate student who had completed a Counseling Center internship, and Tonika Jones, a SUNY Cortland graduate and current residence hall director, served as interim coordinators for Fall 2002 and Spring 2003, respectively.

"My mission is to enhance the level of multiculturalism that exists in the Cortland learning community," Sanders said. "We do that by supporting students of color and those choosing alternative lifestyles, and through developing programming designed for a better understanding between the different cultures in the campus community."

"As a Graduate Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) counselor for SUNY Brockport, I developed a deeper appreciation for the commonality of student needs and aspirations, and the role that cultural diversity and understanding plays in achieving excellence in educa-

tional programming," said Sanders. At Brockport, he was responsible for case management of economically and educationally challenged students. He instructed students in college culture and career assessment classes and provided academic, financial, career and social counseling and advisement.

Sanders received his Master of Science in Education in higher education administration with a concentration in student access programming and information management technology from SUNY Brockport. He has a Bachelor of Science in Political Science and African and African American Studies from SUNY Brockport and an Associate of Science in Liberal Arts from Monroe Community College.

Sanders was a substitute teacher in science, special education, social studies and computer technology for the Rochester City School District. From 2002 until earlier this year, he served the Rochester district in a temporary position as technology curriculum coordinator. He ensured the day-to-day operation of the school computer system, offered technology training to teaching and administrative staff, handled network security and equipment inventory.

Sanders served as recruitment and placement coordinator for U.S. Job Corps in Rochester, a federally funded vocational training and educational program in Western New York, from 1995-97.

From 1992-93, while a student at SUNY Brockport, he was the College's volunteer center coordinator, in charge of the recruitment, orientation and placement of students in non-profit volunteer service positions. He managed a small budget and conducted needs assessment for volunteer assignments at non-profit and educational organizations. Sanders assisted in the Center's establishment and supervised volunteers.

As a community volunteer, Sanders directs the Culture, Unity and Educational Cooperative in Rochester. He was an adult reading volunteer at Eastside Community Center in Rochester.

He completed a graduate research internship in enrollment management at SUNY Brockport and an undergraduate internship with the Rochester Chapter of the NAACP. Sanders conducted international educational research at the University of Ghana, West Africa, in 1995.

Autism, Developmental Disabilities Mini-Conference Set for Oct. 24

Continued from page 3

will be placed on socially relevant responses for school age and young adults with autism.”

Taylor co-founded and currently directs educational programming for the Alpine Learning Group in Paramus, N.J., a 15-year-old esteemed education and treatment center for children with autism. A board certified behavior analyst, she holds a doctorate of psychology from Rutgers University and a master's degree in early childhood special education from Columbia University. Taylor is on the editorial board of the *Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis*.

At 11 a.m., Abery will present “Self-Determination: What Is It and How Can We Support its Exercise?” This overview of the tripartite ecological model of self-determination was developed at the University of Minnesota's Institute on Community Integration (ICI). Taking an ecological perspective, he will explore a variety of strategies that can be used by support professionals and others to help clients with developmental disabilities exercise their self-determination in a variety of contexts.

Abery coordinates school-age services at the ICI in Minneapolis, Minn. A research associate in the Research and Training Center on Community Living, he is also an adjunct faculty member within

the university's Psychology in the Schools Training Program and Institute of Child Development.

Abery is co-author of the book *Theory in Self-Determination: Foundations for Educational Practice* (2003). He has a doctorate in educational and child psychology and has served as a co-advisor to People First of Minnesota for 10 years.

At 11 a.m., three presenters from the Institute for Child Development (ICD) at Binghamton University will address “Using a Peer Based Model to Increase Social Skills for Children with Autism.” Linda Matey is the institute's educational services coordinator while staff members Sara White and Kelly Jones are completing graduate degrees at Binghamton.

During lunch at 12:15 p.m., Bill Hopkins, psychology, will offer a presentation meant to entertain participants and advise them on how to manage life and work, titled “Stress Prevention, not Management!”

Hopkins' lecture will be followed by a poster session.

During a workshop session at 1:45 p.m., Taylor will discuss “A Data-based Approach to Including Children with Autism in Regular Education Classes.”

At 1:45 p.m., Abery will discuss “Supporting Individuals with Disabilities in Making Informed Decisions and Choices: A Collaborative Approach to Decision-Making.” He will provide an overview of a collaborative approach to enhance informed decision and choice-making among adults with developmental disabilities. Using a case study methodology, Abery will describe the step-by-step procedures that support staff used to assist a young woman with significant intellectual disabilities and extremely limited functional communication skills. As a result, she gradually assumed a greater degree of responsibility for exercising control over a variety of aspects of her own life.

At 3:15 p.m., a panel of the day's speakers will address the topic of interest to professionals and care givers who deal with individuals with autism and developmental disabilities, “Is There a Job for Everyone?”

The conference is sponsored by the Psychology Department, the School of Education, the J. M. Murray Center, the Franziska Racker Centers, and the New York State Association for Behavior Analysis.

Faculty Senate OKs Additions to Campus Search Committees

Continued from page 1

but both work directly with the director of annual giving.

The Senate voted in favor of a motion by Senator Anderson Young, recreation and leisure studies, that both be added to the search committee.

Consultative Committee Spring Solicitations

Acting upon a motion by Senator Walsh, the Senate voted to reword the *College Handbook* procedures for nominations to the College's Consultative Committees. Senators agreed to have a call for nominations in the spring semester as well as in the fall.

Walsh was concerned that the narrow wording excluded faculty members who may have been on leave or away from campus on another work-related matter during the fall semester.

Leadership House Naming Questioned

David Berger, psychology, speaking on behalf of a constituent who wished to remain anonymous, shared his uneasiness about the recent naming of the College's Leadership House in honor of former President Judson H. Taylor.

“I do not mean this to be disrespectful of President Taylor, but it is clearly disrespectful of previous SUNY Cortland presidents for whom no building is named,” said Berger.

“It seems only fitting that former SUNY Cortland President James Clark get similar recognition. Dr. Clark served SUNY Cortland for 17 years, many of which were hard times financially for the state and College. That we survived these years as well as we did is due in part to his leadership. I see no Clark House on this campus.”

Berger asked if SUNY Board of Trustees and College Council guidelines for the naming of buildings had been followed, whether the naming was accompanied by a substantial donation and if President Taylor had been in office and was aware of the naming.

New Cortland President Erik Bitterbaum shared what he knew about the situation. He noted that Auxiliary Services Corporation, not the College, owned the building and leased it to the College. ASC, he said, is not under the same naming constraints. Bitterbaum pointed to Cheney Hall as being named for a former Cortland principal, Francis Cheney.

“President Taylor had no idea that this was being done,” said Patricia Francis, executive assistant to the President.

She explained that she was present when, the day before he left campus, Taylor was taken to

the leadership house and shown that it was being named in his honor.

“It would be nice to honor other Cortland presidents,” concluded Bitterbaum.

WEB for Faculty Becomes a Reality

Donna Margine and Douglas Hausner, Registrar's Office, and Raymond Rupert, administrative computing, demonstrated for the Faculty Senate the College's Computing Advising and Program Planning (CAPP) live on the WEB for Faculty capabilities.

Officially launched that morning, WEB for Faculty represents the culmination of nearly three years of planning and implementation, Margine explained. Faculty and advisors will greatly benefit from the new program's many features, she added.

Those features will be explained at two upcoming Sandwich Seminars in Brockway Hall Jacobus Lounge at noon on Thursday, Oct. 9, and at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

WEB for Students will be launched on Nov. 1. Staggering the start of the second program by a month was done intentionally to give faculty and advisors “ample time to use this wonderful tool,” Margine said.



Sports Schedule

Capital Letters Denote Home Games

Wednesday, Oct. 8

FIELD HOCKEY vs. Houghton, 5 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, Cortland Invitational, 3 p.m.

Women's Tennis at SUNYAC Championships (Eastside Racquet Club, Manlius), 4 p.m.

Men's Soccer at New Paltz, 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. New Paltz, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Women's Tennis at SUNYAC Championships (Eastside Racquet Club, Manlius), 8 a.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, Cortland Invitational, 10 a.m.

Men's/Women's Cross Country at Hamilton, 11 a.m.

Men's Soccer at SUNYIT, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Oneonta, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Field Hockey at William Smith, 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 17

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, SUNY/CUNY Challenge, 2 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER vs. Buffalo St., 3 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Buffalo St., 3 p.m.

Women's Tennis at NYSWCAA Championships (at Cornell), 7 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY vs. Brockport, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 18

Women's Tennis at NYSWCAA Championships (at Cornell), 8 a.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, SUNY/CUNY Challenge, 10 a.m.

Men's/Women's Cross Country at Albany, 11 a.m.

FOOTBALL vs. Rowan (N.J.), 1 p.m.

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

MEN'S SOCCER vs. Fredonia, 1:15 p.m.

Fall 2003 Bulletin Schedule

Issue Date	Monday	Deadline	Tuesday
#5	Oct. 20	Oct. 14	
#6	Nov. 3	Oct. 28	
#7	Nov. 17	Nov. 11	
#8	Dec. 1	Friday, Nov. 21*	
#9	Dec. 15	Dec. 9	

*Note: Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the deadline for the Dec. 1 issue of *The Bulletin* is 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21.

Early Registration Deadline for November 'Engaging Philosophy' Conference is Oct. 17

The early registration deadline for the November conference titled, "Engaging Philosophy: Justice and the Global Civic Community" is Oct. 17.

The conference is set for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15, in Old Main. It is free and open to the public; a donation is requested. Late registration will be at the door during the conference.

The conference is aimed at human and environmental rights activists, trade unionists, faculty, students, staff, visual and performing artists and others in the region who are interested in learning more about the conference issues, networking or building alliances.

Conference themes include "The New Imperialism and its Contradictions," "Over-Consumption in the Overdeveloped World," "Environmentalism," "Social Identity — Global and Local," "Cultural, Political, Spiritual Resources for Resistance," "Workers' Rights and the Global Economy," "The Prison-Industrial Complex,"

"Diversity," and "Building Democracy at all Levels."

To submit proposals for workshops, panels, papers, poster sessions, dramatic or artistic presentations, installations, or video displays, send a brief description, approximately 100 words of intended plans to Mecke Nagel, philosophy, or by e-mail to philosophydept.

For more information, call ext. 2727 or visit the Philosophy Department Web site at www.cortland.edu/philosophy.

Co-sponsors of the conference include the Philosophy Department, Social Philosophy Club, Center for Multicultural and Gender Studies, Sociology Club, Cortland Community for Peace, the Syracuse Peace Council, the Ithaca Coalition for Global Justice and the Tompkins County Living Wage Coalition/Workers' Rights Center. Co-sponsorship and exhibitor opportunities are available by sending an e-mail to philosophydept.

Latin American Heritage Month Will Be Celebrated on Campus During October

Continued from page 2

San Carlos University. She also assists the program coordinator for the Guatemalan Network for Democratic Security, comprised of civil society organizations and government agencies that collectively work on security issues including providing workshops and talks to the National Civil Police.

Gonzalez will speak about H.I.J.O.S. Guatemala's work including recent efforts on behalf of globalization, anti militarization and outreach to raise awareness in other youth. H.I.J.O.S. Guatemala is a collective of young people who were children when their family members disappeared, were killed or massacred during Guatemala's civil war. In 1999, they formed the organization in order to establish the truth about what happened and to seek justice. Before Guatemala's 36-year war formally ended with the signing of the 1996 Peace Accords, approximately 200,000 people were extrajudicially executed or "disappeared" at the hands of Guatemalan state forces.

H.I.J.O.S. Guatemala is committed to vindicating the thousands of victims of illegal military practices in Guatemala. The group uses alternative educational tools to teach this history to young people so they can understand today's struggle for social

justice. H.I.J.O.S. Guatemala members convey their message through presentations, art therapy, street art, poetry, music, photography, documentaries, music festivals, publications and popular theater. Collectively, they hope to create awareness and promote the struggle for social justice.

Refreshments will be served. For more information about N.I.S.G.U.A.'s work, contact Norma Helsper, international communications and culture, at ext. 2023 or at helspern.

"A Brief Story of the Tango" is sponsored by the Department of International Communications and Culture (ICC), WAGADU Transnational Women's Journal, Women's Studies, the Center for Multicultural and Gender Studies (MGS), Latin American Studies, and the Ithaca Tangueros.

"Discovering Dominga" is sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program and MGS. For more information, contact Elizabeth Fraser, geography, at ext. 2992 or by e-mail to fraser3.

The Alas lecture is sponsored by MGS, Dean of Arts and Sciences, Interfaith Center, ICC, Provost's Office, O'Heron Newman Center and Latin American Studies.

Gonzalez' lecture is sponsored by Latin American Studies and MGS.



News Briefs

Alger Hall Dedication Set for Oct. 9

The campus community will hold a dedication ceremony and open house to celebrate the completed renovation of the high-rise student residence, Minnie M. Alger Hall, from 3-4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9.

The event will feature tours of the hall's community areas and its new rooms and suites.

The \$5 million renovation trimmed the number of student units from 276 to 203, to allow for improved community space within the hall.

The housing fee paid by students supported the project cost. The New York State Dormitory Authority raises the money for major residence hall projects, which is repaid by SUNY colleges through a debt service using student rental fees.

Alger Hall was constructed in 1967 and dedicated to honor Minnie M. Alger, a native of McGraw, N.Y., who joined the Cortland Normal School in 1893 to teach music. By the time she retired in 1925, Alger was regarded as an institution at Cortland. She died in 1928.

Formal Dedication of Leadership House to Honor President Taylor

The formal dedication of a residential facility for SUNY Cortland student leaders will take place at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Opened in Spring 2003, the three-story Victorian house at 94 Prospect Terrace will be dedicated in honor of former SUNY Cortland President Judson H. Taylor.

Representatives from Auxiliary Services Corporation (ASC) and the Residential Services Office will host the ceremony to rename the building as the Taylor Leadership House. Taylor is expected to be in town that weekend and is invited to attend.

The house has been rented to 11 students who have leadership roles at the College. Occupants were selected in a competitive process for their campus leadership experience, academic standing and strong letters of reference.

ASC, the agency that primarily operates the food services and the College Store, purchased the residence last Nov. 1. The College leases the house from ASC and manages the property through its Residential Services Office. At the time of purchase, the previous owners had completely renovated the facility into a rental property, according to College officials. The house was refurbished by the Residential Services Office as student housing.

Nominations Due for President's Award For Classified Employees

Wednesday, Oct. 15, is the deadline for nominations for the President's Award for Excellence in Classified Services.

Nomination forms can be submitted by a supervisor, co-worker, or other college or community member. Completed forms should be sent to Joanne Barry, Human Resources Office, Miller Building, Room 301.

The award was created to give recognition to one individual each year for extraordinary achievement and to encourage the continuation of excellence.

Nominees must be currently serving in full-time classified service positions and must have completed at least three years of continuous service at SUNY Cortland. Past recipients of this award cannot be re-nominated.

Applications or information may be obtained from Charlotte Plunkett, custodial services, by calling ext. 2010, or from the Human Resources Office at ext. 2302.

Nomination forms will be reviewed by the Service Awards/Recognition Committee and a recommendation will be submitted to the president. The deliberations of the committee are confidential.

Oct. 10 is Nomination Deadline for Brooks Dedicated Teacher's Award

Nominations for the Rozanne Brooks Dedicated Teacher's Award for the academic year 2003-04 are due by Oct. 10.

Nominations should be to the Institutional Advancement Office. The nomination form was sent via e-mail to all faculty and may be accessed online at <http://libdevl.cortland.edu:8887/anthsoc/brooks.html> under "Opportunities for Faculty." For more information, contact Melony Warwick, institutional advancement, at ext. 2518.

The award recognizes a faculty member who devotes a major portion of his or 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.

The award recipient will be presented with a \$5,000 stipend at the Spring 2004 Honors Convocation. The award money may be used for appropriate professional expenses, such as experimentations, purchase of books and special materials, and travel or other items that recipients believe would enhance their ability to teach effectively.

ASC Schedule for October Break 2003

ASC Office

No Change

Caleion Room

Oct. 6-7 Closed
Oct. 8 Reopens at 11:30 a.m.

Campus Corner Convenience Store

Oct. 6-7 Closed
Oct. 8 Reopens at 9 a.m.

College Store

Oct. 6-7 Closed
Oct. 8 Reopens at 8:30 a.m.

The Colloquium

Oct. 6-7 Closed
Oct. 8 Reopens at 11 a.m.

The Creamery

Oct. 6-7 Closed
Oct. 8 Reopens at 7:30 a.m.

Crossroads Cafe

Oct. 6-7 Closed
Oct. 8 Reopens at 11 a.m.

Dragon's Court

Oct. 6 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Oct. 7 10 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 Regular schedule

Dragon's Den

Oct. 6-7 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 Regular schedule

Dunkin' Donuts

Oct. 6-7 Closed
Oct. 8 Reopens at 7:30 a.m.

Neubig Dining Hall

Oct. 6-7 Closed
Oct. 8 Reopens at 11 a.m.

The Poolside

Oct. 6-7 Closed
Oct. 8 Reopens at 8:30 a.m.

Raquette Pizza

Oct. 6 Closed
Oct. 7 Reopens at 7 p.m.

All hours subject to change.



Faculty-Staff Activities

"Almost a Sonnet," a poem by **Victoria Boynton**, English, will be published in the Nov. 2003 issue of the literary magazine, *Hidden Oak*. She has also been invited to present a paper on women's writing spaces and how these spaces influence writing processes at the Twentieth Century Literature Conference in Louisville, Ky., in Feb. 2004.

Jeremiah Donovan, art and art history, was invited to show his most recent ceramic work at the exhibition "Craft Transformed," which opened at the Fuller Museum of Art in Brocton, Mass., on Sept. 20. The curator of this exhibition is Jonathan Fairbanks, former curator of contemporary art at The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Recently, Donovan was invited to display his ceramics from the series called "West Nile Walnut Bowls," at the Upstairs Gallery in Ithaca, N.Y.

Alan Hager, English, gave two papers in the Elizabethan Shakespeare Session of the Central Renaissance Conference in Lawrence, Kan., in September, "Lentifying the Festinate: How *A Midsummer Night's Dream* Completes *Romeo and Juliet*," and "How Passionate Anti-Social Love Can Lead to Madness and Suicide in Shakespeare's Couples."

Eric Malmberg, physical education, has been named the 2003 recipient of the Ellis H. Champlin Award by the New York State Council of Administrators for his contributions at the district, zone and state levels in the field of physical education. The award will be presented at the Statewide Directors' Conference being held in Callicoon, N.Y., Oct. 19-20.

Christopher McRoberts, geology, was recently elected to the post of secretary of the International Union of Geological Sciences Subcommittee of Triassic Stratigraphy. Under the direction of the United Nations and UNESCO, this international scientific organization is the governing body presiding over the selection of rock sequences that define the global standard for geologic time.

Charles Spink, chemistry emeritus, was an invited speaker at a recent symposium on DNA Structures in Nanotechnology held at New York University. His paper was titled "The Thermodynamic Stability of DNA Polycrossover Structures." Spink also participated in a workshop on "Recent Trends in Biocalorimetry," held in Boston in July.

Robert Spitzer, political science, was the featured noontime speaker at Cazenovia College's daylong campus-wide symposium on "The Day Our World Changed: Perspectives on 9/11," held on Sept. 11. Spitzer's talk, delivered to students, faculty and community residents, was titled "9/11 and George W. Bush: Transforming a Presidency."

Michael Togli, psychology, and three colleagues have successfully proposed and recently signed a contract to produce and edit *Handbook of Eyewitness Psychology*, a two-volume set that will contain more than 50 chapters. Togli is the lead editor for one of the volumes. The *Handbook* emphasizes forensic relevance in targeting issues related to memory for events and lineup identification, and includes sections on developmental trends, including child and elderly witnesses. Togli's co-editors are David Ross, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga; Rod Lindsay, Queens University; and Don Read, Simon Fraser University. Their agreement is with one of the top publishers of work in psychology, Lawrence Erlbaum and Associates, Mahwah, N.J.

Arden Zipp, chemistry, was a table leader at the 2003 Advanced Placement chemistry reading held at Clemson University in June. During the seven days of the reading, approximately 62,000 exams were marked by 160 college and high school chemistry teachers from across the country.

College-Community Appreciation Award

Continued from page 1

of the Cortland Rural Cemetery Board. He established its Foundation Board. Since 1986, Gibson has been a catalyst for the 1890 House Museum fund-raising efforts as a member of that organization's board of directors. He has also been a strong supporter of the Franziska Racker Centers. He has hosted a number of charity house and garden tours. He serves on the vestry of Grace Episcopal Church in Cortland.

A 32nd degree mason with the Cortlandville Masonic Lodge 470, Gibson serves on the Tompkins Trust Company Business Development Board. He has also been a member of the Cortland Rotary Club, the Cortland Exchange Club, the Cortland Elks Club and the Cortland Chapter of the American Red Cross. He was a charter member and president of the Cortland Fund for Children. In addition to his many community interests, Gibson is an avid gardener, antique collector and world traveler.

Travel Grants Available For November Conference

The College Assessment Committee announces the availability of travel monies for professional staff to attend the SUNY General Education Assessment Review (GEAR) "Best Practices" Conference on Nov. 13-14 in Albany, N.Y. A limited number of mini-travel grants, worth up to \$250 each, will help to cover the cost of registration, which includes meals, one night's lodging, and transportation.

The GEAR Group is a SUNY-wide committee established to review general education assessment plans submitted by individual SUNY campuses. The November conference is titled, "Putting Down Roots: Best Practices in Campus-Based Assessment of General Education."

Faculty and staff from across the state will share best practices, ask questions and learn more about assessing the SUNY General Education student learning outcomes. Individuals involved with GE courses, GE assessment and/or the GE committee are urged to attend the conference; however anyone interested in learning more about GE assessment is also encouraged to apply for the travel grants.

The mini-travel grant application was recently distributed via campus e-mail and is due by noon on Oct. 24 to the President's Office, Miller Building, Room 408.

To receive information, contact Joy Hendrick, exercise science and sport studies, by e-mail to hendrick. Additional information about GEAR and about the conference can be found on the Web at www.cortland.edu/gear/

Additional questions may be addressed to the following members of the College Assessment Committee: Michael Berzonsky, psychology; Victoria Boynton, English; Edward Caffarella, education; Mariangela Chandler, Academic Support and Achievement Program; Elizabeth Davis-Russell, provost and vice president for academic affairs; Gary Evans, human resources; Patricia Francis, president's office; Michael Friga, foundations and social advocacy; Joy Hendrick, exercise science and sport studies; Ingrid Jordak, institutional advancement; Chris Malone, professional studies; Ray Pappalardi, physical education; Mark Prus, arts and sciences; Shawn Van Etten, institutional research; and Gail Wood, library.

Coming Events

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Representative: TIAA-CREF, Miller Building, Room 107, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 9

Representative: ING Financial Services, Cornish and Van Hoesen Halls, main lobby area, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sandwich Seminar: "Curriculum Advising and Program Planning," presented by Donna Margine and Doug Hausner, Registrar's Office, and Ray Ruppert, administrative computing, Brockway Hall Jacobus Lounge, noon.

Celebration: Grand re-opening of Alger Hall, 3 p.m.

Dinner: College-Community Appreciation Award Dinner, Corey Union Function Room, 5:30 p.m. *Invitation only.*

French Film Series: "Sans Toit ni loi" (Vagabond), Old Main, Room 224, 7 p.m.

Homecoming Event: Dragon Olympics and Pep Rally, Stadium Complex, 9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10

Homecoming Weekend

Deadline: Nominations for the Rozanne Brooks Dedicated Teacher's Award, Institutional Advancement Office.

Seminar: "Basic Investment Strategies and Reacting to Change," ING representatives, Corey Union, Room 206, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Awards Ceremony: Recycling Committee Poster Contest announcement of winners, Corey Union Exhibition Lounge, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Homecoming Weekend

Dedication: Leadership House, 94 Prospect Terrace, 9 a.m.

Homecoming Parade: Begins at Corey Union front steps, noon.

Monday, Oct. 13

Admissions Open House: Park Center Corey Gymnasium, 9 a.m.

Game show: "Money Tree," sponsored by Student Activities Board, Corey Union Exhibition Lounge, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Exhibition: AIDS Memorial Quilt, Corey Union Function Room, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Lecture and Recital: "A Brief Story of the Tango," presented by Gina Gammage-Sikora, Brockway Hall Jacobus Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Grief Support Group: Interfaith Center, 7 Calvert St., 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call ext. 2066.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Exhibition: AIDS Memorial Quilt, Corey Union Function Room, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sandwich Seminar: "Curriculum Advising and Program Planning," presented by Donna Margine and Doug Hausner, Registrar's Office, Brockway Hall Jacobus Lounge, noon.

Brooks Museum Lecture Series: "Archaeology in the Three Gorges Dam Area: A View from the Prehistoric Site of Zhongba," Rowan Flad, University of California, Brooks Museum, Corey Union, Room D-312, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 16

Exhibition: AIDS Memorial Quilt, Corey Union Function Room, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sandwich Seminar: "Metacognition, Motivation, Help Seeking, and the Minority-Majority Achievement Gap," Sigmund Tobias, Columbia University, Brockway Hall Jacobus Lounge, noon.

French Film Series: "Cousin-cousine," Old Main, Room 224, 7 p.m.

Meeting: Teacher Education Council, Corey Union Exhibition Lounge, 3-4:30 p.m.

Speakers: "Two Holocaust Stories: China-Germany," Corey Union Exhibition Lounge, 4:30 p.m.

Documentary: "Discovering Domingo," Latin American Heritage Month, Sperry Center, Room 114, 7 p.m.

Meeting: Urban and Multicultural Education Club, Corey Union Exhibition Lounge, 7 p.m.

Coffeehouse: Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, Corey Union Fireplace Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 17

Family Weekend

Conference: Mini-Conference 2003 sponsored by the Physical Education Department, Park Center, 9 a.m.

\$ Theatre: "Chicago," Dowd Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 18

Family Weekend: Open Skate and Swimming, Park Center Alumni Arena and Holsten Pool, 9 p.m.

\$ Theatre: "Chicago," Dowd Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 19

Family Weekend

\$ Theatre: "Chicago," Dowd Fine Arts Theatre, 3 p.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.

Cortland

State University of New York College at Cortland