



# CORNELL CHRONICLE

Vol. 9 No. 6

Thursday, September 22, 1977



## View from the Top

*This is how Sage Graduate Center (at extreme left), Sage Chapel (McGraw Tower behind it), Day Hall (Olin Library all lighted up behind it) look from the top of the Statler Inn at night.*

## Liberty Hyde Bailey Professors

### Six Are Named to Chairs

Six professors in the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences have been elected Liberty Hyde Bailey Professors of the University Board of Trustees.

Those named are Martin Alexander, Harlan P. Banks, Neal F. Jensen, William T. Keeton, J. Thomas Reid and Kenneth L. Robinson. The first to be accorded the honor was Charles E. Palm, now professor emeritus and dean of the college from 1959 to 1972.

The Liberty Hyde Bailey Professorships were established to provide recognition for distinguished faculty who have national and international reputations in agriculture and related sciences. The recommendations were made by W. Keith Kennedy, dean of the college, upon the advice of a committee of distinguished faculty members.

Martin Alexander of the Department of Agronomy is recognized worldwide for his leadership in the field of soil microbiology and microbial ecology.

He has received many honors and awards, among them being a Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology and Elected Fellow of both the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Society of Agronomy. He holds a joint appointment in the Division of Biological Sciences at Cornell.

Harlan Banks, a member of the Division of Biological Sciences, has an international reputation in the field of botanical science, and especially in paleobotany.

His awards include a Certificate of Merit from the Botanical Society of America and a Guggenheim Fellowship at Cambridge University. He has been a Fulbright Research Scholar at the University of Liege, elected a Fellow of Clare Hall, Cambridge University, and he was Honorary Vice President of the XII International Botanical Congress in Leningrad.

Former students of Neal Jensen of the Department of Plant Breeding and Biometry now occupy leading positions in the United States and other countries. He has developed and introduced 20 varieties of wheat, barley, and oats that have proved superior in New York State and in New England.

He has received the New York Farmers Medal and a Distinguished Service Citation from the New York Agricultural Society. He is a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

William Keeton of the Division of Biological Sciences is a distinguished teacher and author of the widely used text, "Biological Science."

Among his awards are the Schuyler-Gage Fellow, the Professor of Merit in teaching,

and he is an Elected Member of the American Ornithologists' Union, and a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

J. Thomas Reid of the Department of Animal Science has served as chairman or co-chairman for 43 Ph.D. candidates, and 22 post doctoral students from all over the world.

One of the most awarded scientists in his field, Reid has received a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Nutrition Research Award and the Borden Award of the American Dairy Science Association, and the Morrison Award of the American Society of Animal Science.

Kenneth Robinson of the Department of Agricultural Economics is recognized for his teaching, public service, and research. In 1959, he received the Professor of Merit teaching award.

## Gourmet Chefs To Be at Cornell

The "Cross Country Gourmet" may sound like the title of Julia Child's latest cookbook. But it's not. Cross Country Gourmet is the name of the latest dinner series extravaganzas brought to campus by Cornell Dining Services.

Labeled by dining services manager Frederick W. Seavey as

## FCR Debates Establishing New Center

The establishment of a Center for the Study of the American Political Economy was debated at the meeting last Wednesday, Sept. 14, of the Faculty Council of Representatives. The purpose of the center as discussed in the proposal sent to FCR members is presented in the report of that meeting on page 6 of this Chronicle.

the "most exciting and dynamic project" undertaken so far by Cornell dining in its two years of presenting monthly series of unusual culinary experiences to its campus customers, the 1977-78 Cross Country Gourmet series will bring to Cornell the top chefs and fine cuisine, plus a bit of the atmosphere from six of the best known restaurants in the United States.

During each of the full academic months — September, October, November, February, March and April, a leading American restaurant chef will be invited and featured for one week. On each successive night of the week, Monday through Friday, a different Cornell dining unit will "become" the featured restaurant. Participating dining rooms are in Balch Hall, Sage Graduate Center, North Campus Union, Noyes Center and Willard Straight.

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## First Talk to Faculty

### Salaries Major Priority: Rhodes

Salaries are the priority item for the coming year. President Frank Rhodes said yesterday during his first address before the University Faculty.

He told more than 200 faculty at the first full Faculty meeting of the year that there is no easy, single or immediate solution to the "salary question." Whatever solutions there are will be phased, probably, over a period of two or three years, he said.

"I want to say to you that there is no solution possible which comes only from the administration and not from the Faculty. If we are going to solve this problem, we are going to solve it together. But we have to understand that that involves painful decisions in which you will advise us but in which you will also have the privilege of sharing."

Rhodes said he will give the salary question the highest priority in the endowed units and conduct a vigorous campaign in Albany on behalf of the statutory units.

In outlining the issue, he cited three particular problems. One, faculty salaries have slipped slightly relative to Cornell's peer public research institutions although keeping in line with private peer institutions. Second, non-academic salaries, including managerial and other professional salaries, have lagged. And third, the most serious salary differentials are between endowed and state employees in support service areas.

Until 1973-74, he said, salaries kept pace with inflation, but they have lost ground since.

He said any solutions to the salary question cannot be isolated from other needs. He called for firm effective budget management which will require hard choices in budget allocations on the part of deans, chairmen and others. He said

there cannot be budget overruns that have been "literally hundreds of thousands of dollars" or it will do no good to concentrate on salaries. "We need discipline," he said.

There is nothing new, about fiscal problems at a university, particularly one like Cornell where creativity is always out-running resources, he said.

The University has overcome these problems in the past and will do so again, he said.

Rhodes pledged his support and that of the administration in furthering the "excellence that is Cornell."

He said that he did not see budget problems as "crisis problems," although they are substantial. "They are soluble, if we are willing to set priorities. If we are not, we shall drift into mediocrity."

He outlined the problems placing mounting economic stress on the University. These include increased federal regulations, energy costs, a declining student pool, a poor stock market during the past decade, and declining federal support.

Although he said he did not think that the declining student pool would affect Cornell as much as some other institutions, he warned, "We cannot survive on our reputation alone in the hard times that are coming ... we shall survive and prosper to the extent that we provide an attractive and exciting educational environment for undergraduates as well as graduates."

With the decline in faculty turnover, he said, "We have got to find a way to retain creativity and inventiveness in a time of stability .... We cannot have an environment where it is simply useless to have new ideas because there are no funds to support them. We have to nurture a situation where it is still

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## Health Insurance Alternative Offered

Cornell employees who are married to students at the University may obtain health insurance through a University-sponsored plan at an annual cost of approximately \$150.

University Health Services Administrator Leonard Nissenson said spouse employees in the endowed portions of the University are eligible immediately for an alternative to the Accident and Health Insurance Plan (AHIP), a plan offered to students. Even if they have waived the regular employee plan previously, employees may now file for the insurance.

Cornell students had recently learned that their spouses' insurance premium through the student plan had been increased

from \$74 to \$299 because of the New York State Legislature mandating pregnancy coverage in all accident and health insurance policies written in the state.

"The University was concerned about this dramatic increase. By offering this alternative, we hope to provide insurance to all employees at a reasonable cost," Nissenson said.

The University-sponsored health plan is open to regular full-time and regular part-time employees. Spouse employees interested in filing for the insurance should contact Eleanor Brown, employee benefit representative, Personnel Services, at 256-5020 no later than Friday, Sept. 30.



## Bryophytes to Campfire Cooking

# Plantations Offers Courses

Mosses and liverworts—some 350 kinds of them—are native to the Ithaca area, but few people who have not taken the Cornell Plantations short course in bryophyte identification and ecology can identify even one species.

Bryophyte identification and ecology will be offered again this October as part of the Plantations' fall education program. The course, taught by Mary Kay Hausmann, is scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 4, 11 and 18, and from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 8 and 15.

The Tuesday sessions will focus on the ecology of the bryophytes and microscope work to identify them. Saturday field trips will examine bryophytes in

their natural habitats. The course fee of \$15 includes a copy of "Bryophytes of the Upper Cayuga Lake Basin."

Other courses offered by the Plantations this month include:

—"Propagation of Houseplants," taught by Richard M. Lewis, Plantations director, and other members of the staff. The staff will teach the techniques for propagating begonias, impatiens, cacti, ferns and other houseplants at home. Students will be given a professional propagating box and will be able to take cuttings and divisions for rooting at home. All supplies are covered by the course fee of \$20. The course will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 20, 27 and Nov. 3.

—Two courses in the art of

bonsai, taught by William N. Valavanis, will be offered on Wednesdays, Oct. 12, 19 and 26 and on Nov. 2. An introductory course on the appreciation and fundamentals of bonsai (Japanese art of dwarf potted trees) will include techniques of bonsai design, pruning, wiring and potting. Tools and materials will be available at reasonable costs, but students should be aware that bonsai can be an expensive hobby. The introductory course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m.

An advanced bonsai workshop, scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. is designed for students who have completed any Valavanis bonsai course. Valavanis will provide assistance to a maximum of 10 students working on their own bonsai creations. The fee for either course is \$22.50.

—"An Early American Sampler: An Introduction to Fireplace Cooking" by Ronn Brown, will focus on modern adaptations of recipes popular with the colonists and pioneers. It also will cover the techniques of cooking over fire—in fireplaces, franklin stoves or campfires. All supplies will be provided, and each student will receive a copy of Brown's cookbook, featuring recipes for early American soups, stews, vegetables, meat, bread, biscuits and desserts. The course fee is \$15. The course will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 18, 25 and Nov. 1.

Students may register for courses in advance by mail or at the Cornell Plantations, 100 Judd Falls Road. Payment of fees is required at the time of registration, but fees are refunded if Plantations is notified of a cancellation at least 48 hours before a course is to start. For more information contact the Plantations at 256-3020.

## Creative, Performing Arts Grant Applications Due

Individual grants in amounts up to \$500 will be awarded by the Council of the Creative and Performing Arts to Cornell students and staff (not faculty). The purpose of the grants is to encourage creative and performing artists to work on individual projects not primarily concerned with course work or scholarly research. Funds are to be used for consumable materials only, not for equipment, travel or living expenses. All applicants are encouraged to investigate sources of matching funds.

The deadline for submitting applications for grants from the Creative and Performing Arts Council is Nov. 1. Notification of awards will be made Nov. 21. Application forms are available through Council members: Alison Lurie, Creative writing; Marvin Carlson, Theatre Arts; Don Fredericksen, Film; Jane Desmond, Dance; Sonya Monosoff, Music; Zevi Blum, Art; Tom Leavitt, Art Museum; Stanley Bowman, Photography; Jerry Sirlin, Design and Graphics.

## NEH Deadline Set

The Humanities Council will screen National Endowment for the Humanities Summer 1978 Fellowship stipend applications for three nominations to NEH from Cornell. Completed applications must be received by A. Geske, Andrew D. White House by Oct. 4.

Application forms are available from B. Miller, Academic Funding, Day Hall.

## Budget Administrator Chosen

John A. Lambert has been named budget administrator for the endowed colleges and support services at Cornell University. He succeeds Edwin R. Roberts, who retired from the

position in July after 31 years at Cornell.

Lambert came to Cornell from Brown University where he was associate director of personnel and budget for three years. He served as the principal operating

officer of Brown's budget office and personnel information system.

As budget administrator at Cornell, Lambert's responsibilities focus on preparation and presentation of the annual operating budget, operations forecasting and budget monitoring and control programs. The Budget Office also provides cost accounting and analysis capabilities and staff support to the University in all phases of budget preparation and administration.

Lambert stressed the need for "continued strengthening and improvement of budgetary programs in an atmosphere of service to the University community. Consistency and accuracy, communication and understanding are of paramount importance to role fulfillment for the Budget Office."

A 1969 graduate of Michigan State University, Lambert earned his master's degree from Purdue University in 1973. He served at Purdue in various administrative capacities from 1969 to 1974.

Lambert and his wife, the former Judith E. Howko, are both natives of Flint, Mich. Mrs. Lambert is also a 1969 Michigan State graduate. She taught in the Lafayette, Ind., school system from 1969 to 1974.

Lambert and his wife live at 311 St. Catherine's Circle, Ithaca, with their son, Nathan.

He will assist in a variety of cost-accounting projects, including calculation of the overhead rate of sponsored projects at Cornell, the University's responsibility centers analysis, and the calculation of the employee benefit rate for the endowed colleges.

After graduating from the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell, McKeown earned his master's degree from Cornell's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration.

He worked for two years at Nicholson Division in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., as an assistant controller. Most recently he was the internal auditor at St. Lawrence University.

A native of North Babylon, N.Y., McKeown is married to the former Linda L. Smith, a 1974 Cornell graduate. They have a daughter, Kristen, 1.

## Job Opportunities At Cornell University

The following are regular continuing full-time positions unless otherwise specified. For information about these positions, contact the Personnel Department, B-12 Ives Hall. Please do not inquire at individual departments until you have contacted Personnel. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Individuals on lay-off status will be given preference in referrals.  
(\*) Indicates new jobs this week  
(sh) Indicates shorthand required

### POSITION (DEPARTMENT)

#### CLERICAL POSITIONS

\*Library Assistant V, A-19 (Univ. Libraries, Serials/Olin)  
Sr. Admin. Secretary, A-18 (University Development (sh))  
Asst. Trade Book Mgr., A-18 (Campus Store)  
\*Sr. Admin. Secretary, A-17 (Trust Office)  
Sr. Admin. Secretary, A-17 (College of Arch./Art/Plan. (sh))  
\*Library Assistant III, A-15 (Univ. Libraries, Uris)  
Library Assistant III, A-15 (Univ. Libraries, Olin/Interlibrary Svcs.)  
\*Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Applied & Engr. Physics)  
\*Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Statler Inn)  
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (College of Arch./Art/Plan. (sh))  
\*Library Superintendent, A-13 (Univ. Libraries, Uris)  
Searcher I, A-13 (Univ. Libraries, Olin/Catalog)  
Department Secretary, A-13 (The Graduate School)  
Department Secretary, A-13 (DBS Engineering)  
Department Secretary, A-13 (State Programs (sh))  
Department Secretary, A-13 (Civil & Environ. Engineering)  
\*Senior Clerk, A-12 (Accounting - Endowed)  
Library Assistant II, A-12 (Univ. Libraries, Serials/Olin)  
\*Sec.-Steno, NP-10 (Poultry Science)  
\*Accounting Clerk II, NP-9 (Agricultural Engineering)  
\*Steno III, NP-9 (Cooperative Extension (NYC))  
\*Admin. Sec., NP-8 (NYC Program, 4-H Development (NYC))  
\*Admin. Sec., NP-8 (Cooperative Extension)  
Accounting Clerk, NP-6 (Natural Resources)  
\*Steno II, NP-6 (Agricultural Economics)  
Steno II, NP-6 (Animal Science)  
Steno II, NP-6 (Poultry Science)  
\*CRT Operator II, NP-6 (2) (Animal Science)  
\*CRT Operator I, NP-4 (Animal Science)

#### ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS

Director of Lab Operations I, CP08 (Drug Testing (Diagnostic Lab) (Batavia/Buffalo))  
Director of Utilities, CP08 (Facilities & Business Operations)  
Manager, Staffing Services, CP06 (Univ. Personnel Services)  
Director of Employee Relations, CP06 (Univ. Personnel Services)  
Comp. Tech. Admin., CP06 (Office of Computer Services)  
Counselor-Therapist II, CP06 (Univ. Health Services, Mental Health Sect.)  
Asst. Dean, SDS III, CP05 (Basic Studies - Engineering)  
Comp. Tech. Admin. II, CP05 (2) (Office of Computer Services)  
\*Auditor II, CP05 (Auditors Office (NYC))  
Physiotherapist, CP04 (Univ. Health Services)  
Health Associate I, CP03 (2) (Univ. Health Services)  
\*Financial Aid Counselor, CP02 (tent.), (2) (Office of Financial Aid)  
Assistant Production Director (University Press)

#### TECHNICAL POSITIONS

Senior Elect. Tech., A-21 (Chemistry)  
Synchrotron Operating Tech., A-19 (Lab of Nuclear Studies)  
Senior Research Tech., A-18 (Psychology)  
Programmer C, NP-13 (Education)  
Research Tech. III, NP-12 (Vet Microbiology)  
Research Tech. II, NP-10 (Diagnostic Lab)  
\*Technical Aide I, NP-9 (Diagnostic Lab)  
\*Research Aide, NP-9 (Animal Science)  
\*Lab. Tech. I, NP-8 (Vet Microbiology)  
Lab. Tech. I, NP-8 (Mastitis Control)  
Program Aide I, NP-5 (5) (Cooperative Extension (E. Harlem))  
Research Support Spec. II, CP04 (2) (Lab of Nuclear Studies)  
Research Support Spec. II, CP04 (Vet Pathology (Protein Biochem.))  
Research Support Spec. I, CP03 (Community Service Education)  
Research Support Spec. I, CP03 (Chemistry)  
Research Support Spec. I, CP03 (Agricultural Engineering)  
\*Research Support Aide, CP02 (Psychology)  
\*Sr. Experimental Machinist (Electrical Engineering)

#### SERVICE & MAINTENANCE POSITIONS

University Service Officer, A-17 (Public Safety)  
Cook, A-17 (Dining Services)  
\*Microfilm Technician, A-15 (Photo Services)  
Multilith Machine Operator, A-13 (Graphic Arts Services)  
Custodian, A-13 (University Unions)  
\*Dairy Worker I, NP-7 (Animal Science)  
\*Telephone Operator, A-13 (General Services, Comm. Svcs.)

#### ACADEMIC & FACULTY POSITIONS (Contact Department Chairperson)

Extension Associate (Regional Dairy Specialist) (Batavia, N.Y. (Cooperative Extension))  
Extension Associate (Sea Grant) (Stony Brook, N.Y. (Coop. Extension))  
Extension Associate (4-H Youth Develop.) (Ithaca (Cooperative Extension))  
Sr. Extension Associate (4-H Youth Develop.) (Ithaca (Cooperative Extension))  
Extension Associate (Poultry) (Ithaca (Cooperative Extension))  
Extension Support Aide (Program Assistant-Gardens) (N.Y., N.Y. (Cooperative Extension))  
Extension Associate (Sea Grant) (Oswego, N.Y. (Coop. Extension))  
Cooperative Extension Agent (Home Economics) (Voorheesville, N.Y. (Coop. Extension))  
Cooperative Extension Agent (Coordinator/4-H Youth Develop.) (Herkimer, N.Y. (Cooperative Extension))  
Cooperative Extension Agent (Coordinator, Agriculture) (Lowville, N.Y. (Cooperative Extension))  
Cooperative Extension Agent (Coordinator) (Garden City, N.Y. (Coop. Extension))  
Cooperative Extension Agent (Housing & 4-H) (Lockport, N.Y. (Coop. Extension))  
Cooperative Extension Agent (Home Economics) (Waterloo, N.Y. (Coop. Extension) (P/T))  
\*Research Associate II, CPO-4 (Section of Ecology & Systematics)  
Research Assoc. II, CP04 (Applied & Engr. Physics)  
Asst. Professor (NYS Ag. Experimental Station (Geneva) (Dept. of Plant Pathology))  
\*Sr. Assistant Librarian, CP03 (Olin Library, Collection-Development)

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## Cornellian Named As Budget Analyst

John P. McKeown, a 1973 graduate and former football and track star at Cornell University, has been named budget analyst for the endowed colleges and support services at Cornell.

McKeown, who is remembered by local football fans for a series of spectacular plays during the 1972 varsity season, was captain of the track team in 1973. That year he was named an Eastern College Athletic Conference Scholar-Athlete. As a junior he won the 600-yard run at the indoor Heptagonal Track Championship. He played lightweight football for Cornell in 1971.

In his present capacity at Cornell, McKeown will serve as Budget Office liaison to University departments for preparation of the annual budget, operations forecasting, and budget monitoring and control programs.





## Rhodes Visits Football Practice

Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes included a visit to Schoellkopf Field and Big Red football practice in his efforts to meet with all segments of the University community. Players and coaches listened to a brief talk by Rhodes in which he expressed his desire to see football be among the activities in which Cornell is preeminent. Rhodes later observed that he felt the team had done an excellent job of rebounding mentally from a tough 17-7 opening game loss at Penn. Rhodes will be in the stands Saturday when Cornell opens its home schedule against Colgate at 1:30 p.m.

## Gourmet Dining on Campus

Continued from Page 1

Cross Country Gourmet restaurants which have accepted and will be participating with Cornell dining are The Bakery in Chicago, The Commander's Palace in New Orleans, Ernie's in San Francisco, Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston and neighboring Pierce's 1894 Restaurant in Elmira Heights.

Meals, which will be served both with cafeteria and table service in the same evening, will be prepared under the supervision of the featured restaurant's executive chef, assisted by Cornell dining's professional chef David Clarke.

The price of \$7.70 for sit-down table service includes a five-course meal and tax and represents a substantial cost savings, in some cases 50 per cent, when compared to the same meal prepared and served in the featured restaurants.

The meals will be served cafeteria style to students who are members of the Co-op Dining Plan and students may bring two guests on their bonus cards.

The food service staff is busy preparing for the arrival of visiting chef Anthony Kowalczyk from The Bakery, which will be the first restaurant featured for the week of Sept. 26-30.

"The visiting chef will oversee the entire operation, assisting our staff in the re-creation of the dishes which made that restaurant famous. He will give the final taste, the seal of approval," explains Seavey.

"We sent letters to the top 20

restaurants in the country, based on national awards won, recognition received and "word-of-mouth" information. However, some of those restaurants were quaint 'Victorian parlor type' restaurants which serve, at the most, 40 customers. As we later found out, these places just don't have the capability or manpower to think much bigger than that," he said.

The Bakery serves approximately 300 customers a night. Cornell dining estimates it will serve up to 1,600 people a night. While "exploding" the food preparation and production to such numbers will undoubtedly present new challenges to the head chef, as well as the Cornell food service staff, Seavey expects there will be few, if any, compromises, in terms of ingredients used and methods of preparations.

The same specially prepared Hungarian seasoning salt used in the kitchen of The Bakery will be a main ingredient in the recipes used at Cornell.

The roast loin pork will be stuffed with freshly made Hungarian sausage and the Beef Wellington—The Bakery's premium dish—will be prepared in the same manner. Each chef has been asked to select the choice dishes of the restaurant's menu. In addition, the wines recommended by the restaurant will be available to purchase by the bottle.

As every gourmand knows, "haute cuisine" is not the only element that makes up a true adventure in eating—atmosphere is equally important. And, according to Seavey, no details have been spared in this area.

Cornell dining will attempt to re-create the ambiance of each of the featured restaurants through table settings, appearance of waiters and waitresses, type of lighting and style of service.

"We're certainly not going to create any Disneyland sets. But, we're going to make every effort to capture the essence of the restaurants, so someone who

has been to any of these places will recognize the Cornell dining unit as a 'little piece of The Bakery or Anthony's Pier 4' or whatever restaurant is featured that week," Seavey said.

Those who have eaten in The Bakery will recognize the same centerpieces on Cornell tables—an arrangement of flowers in a Perrier mineral water bottle. And customers will be served by waiters in tuxedos as they would be in The Bakery.

The chef from Anthony's Pier 4 is planning to bring some of the varied seafaring objects displayed in the restaurant—life rafts, fish nets, rigging, statues of pirates, mermaids and other assorted nautical artifacts which will grace the walls of Cornell's dining units.

Importing the top chefs, secret recipes, along with a feeling of the ambiance and service from six of the country's top restaurants is an ambitious project, but Cornell has considerable experience in the field of fine dining and has already received national attention and awards for two previous dinner extravaganzas.

During 1975-76, the "Great American Dinner" series, featuring historically accurate meals as they would have been prepared in the homes of famous Americans, was the highlight of the food service year.

Last year, a series entitled "The Classics," presenting archetypical cuisine of various geographic regions revolved dining customers around the globe monthly to enjoy culinary treats prepared and served as they would have been in their homeland.

But, the Cross Country Gourmet series should prove to be the most elaborate project Cornell dining has ever attempted, Seavey said.

Tickets will be available by reservation only for the table service. Prospective cross country gourmets are advised to make reservations well in advance of their dinner date at the special reservation center in each of the dining units or in 233 Day Hall.

## Planning Services Group Staffed

Staffing for a central planning services group has been completed, Vice President for Financial and Planning Services Samuel A. Lawrence has announced.

The planning group will consist of Ian R. Stewart, assistant professor of City and Regional Planning; John Rudan, previously director of Computer Services; Simeon Slovacek, formerly a research associate in the department of agricultural economics, and Jack Lowe, whose appointment as senior staff associate was announced last June. Lowe was previously associate director of academic funding.

"The group was formed to consolidate staff planning resources located in several offices," Lawrence said.

"They will promote and integrate planning for both academic and service operations, maintain and publish basic data on University operations, and compile reports required by federal and state governments," he said.

Stewart, on leave from the College of Architecture, Art and Planning, will spend the current academic year and next summer as senior planner. Rudan will be director of operations for the group and will also assume responsibility for specific planning studies. Lowe will have responsibilities in the area of administrative analysis and operations, including achieving more effective coupling of central services to college and departmental needs.

The planning unit has been created by consolidation, without adding positions or increasing administrative budgets, Lawrence said.

"I am delighted that we have been able to have the services of Ian Stewart in initiating this effort," Lawrence said, "because of his professional planning competence and because direct participation by a member of the faculty will help to interpret these efforts to the campus."

Stewart will advise Lawrence on all phases of the program and will conduct special studies on major planning issues.

Stewart is a specialist in housing, urban rehabilitation and

large-scale development and finance. "It is particularly appropriate and challenging to apply the analytical tools and processes used to help reform large urban centers to the task of improving the management of a large and complex university," he said.

Stewart said he plans to return to his duties as a faculty member next year. Another faculty member with similar skills and interests in administrative policy will then be sought to continue that aspect of institutional planning, Lawrence said.

Rudan will develop improved reporting systems and other means of making Cornell's decision-making more orderly and factual. "John Rudan brings unique quantitative, computing and analytical skills to the group as well as a seasoned knowledge of the University and administrative experience," Lawrence said.

Slovacek, who holds a Cornell Ph.D. in education, will report to Rudan as research analyst in charge of institutional studies. In consultation with academic and administrative departments, he will conduct statistical studies on issues such as admissions, patterns of course selection and other matters related to the instructional program. Part of his responsibilities will be to maintain the data the University needs to fill government-mandated reporting requirements, Rudan said.

Provost David C. Knapp said consolidation of the University's planning has long been a goal and was recommended both by the 1975 priorities study and the study "Cornell in the '70s."

"Better planning has become essential both to assure a quality academic program and to deal effectively with economic pressures," Knapp said. "To improve the information and analysis necessary to make decisions about Cornell's future we need to improve the process by which problems are anticipated and defined, alternatives analyzed, likely consequences weighed, and consensus developed around the proper courses of action," he said.

## Levin Discusses Writing Program

The following statement to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences was issued by Harry Levin, dean of the college, on Sept. 15 in response to on-campus concern about a program on student writing and its teaching.

Professor Robert Farrell is an associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences and, under my direction, is in charge of the Freshmen Seminars Program, and has in addition certain other responsibilities. I have no intention of asking him to give up his post. There are serious problems having to do with the nature and logistics and resources for the Freshmen Seminars Program. I have received assurances from the Committee on Writing that they will work closely with me in seeking solutions to these problems. I will chair the committee.

There will be periodic progress reports. By the end of this academic year I plan to discuss with the faculty of the

college as well as with the deans of the various colleges which use the seminars program the committee's recommendations about the future courses of instruction in writing at Cornell as well as the organization and governance of that program.

Meanwhile, over three thousand students from seven colleges are receiving instruction in writing. If we are successful in our discussions we will offer better instruction in a program which I assume will be administratively less cumbersome than the present one.

People who have comments and suggestions should make them to Associate Dean Farrell, or to members of the writing committee.

**CORNELL CHRONICLE**

Published weekly and distributed free of charge to Cornell University faculty, students, staff and employees by the Office of Public Information. Mail subscriptions, \$13 per year. Make checks payable to Cornell Chronicle Editorial Office, 110 Day Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853. Telephone 256-4206. Editor, Randall E. Shew. Managing Editor, Elizabeth Helmer. Circulation Manager, Barbara Jordan.





# Chronicle Comment

*Chronicle Comment is a forum of opinion for the Cornell community. Address comments to Elizabeth Helmer, Managing Editor, Chronicle, 110 Day Hall. Letters submitted for publication in the Chronicle must be typed, double space, with 75 characters to a line, no more than 600 words in length. The Chronicle intends to adhere to this limit because of space and financial restrictions. The deadline is Monday noon at 110 Day Hall. Letters addressed to someone other than the editor, personal attacks against individuals or unsigned letters will not be printed.*

## Suggestion Given to Personnel

Editor:

I have a lot of sympathy for the Personnel Services office. One thousand applicants per month is an incredible number of people to deal with in physical terms, not to mention the paperwork. A lot of real improvements have been made in the system there, so there's hope for the future.

On the other hand, I have been through the "lost application" problem one too many times. My application was "lost" and retrieved because I stood and waited while someone looked, and looked again. Now my husband's application has been lost, and it seems to be really lost. During the three weeks it took to verify the loss, either he or I put his name in for about five jobs. The time and effort we took to do this was a total waste of time, and at a financial cost when he took time off from his present job to read the board.

I think this problem could be avoided fairly easily. The rule should be made that the original application *always* stays in the

folder. Copies only should be sent to the departments. This would increase xeroxing costs, but the quality of service would be much higher than it is presently. Perhaps applicants could be asked to supply copies of their resumes.

I have a lot of faith in the people at Personnel Services. They are genuinely trying to provide a quality service. In the meantime,

I'd appreciate it if departments hiring in "technical" jobs would check to see if they have an application from David E. Parker. If so, please return it to Personnel. Now, if I could just find out why Payroll took me off Blue Cross/Blue Shield . . . and if I could find the parking sticker I'm paying for . . .

Joan Lockwood Parker  
Patents and Licensing

## Cornell Team Wins In Cattle Judging

Cornell's dairy cattle judging team took top honors at the Eastern States Exposition Intercollegiate Judging Contest last Saturday, winning over 12 other teams, the largest number entered in recent years.

The team, all students in the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, was the best team in judging all breeds, placing first in judging Holsteins, and second in judging Ayrshires, Guernseys,

and Jerseys.

Edward Lyon '79 had the highest individual score in the contest and Burke Walker '79 was third highest. William Lipinski '79 was the third member of the team and Sandra Hoag '80 was the alternate member. Hoag participated in the judging and had her score been counted would have been the highest scoring individual in the contest.

## Sorbonne Professor at Cornell

Jacques Roger, a professor and historian of science and literature at The Sorbonne in Paris, is in residence through Oct. 15 at Cornell University in his capacity as an Andrew Dickson White Professor-at-Large.

Roger will deliver a free, public lecture at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 in Kaufmann Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall. His topic will be "Evolution: Myth or Theory?"

A professor at The Sorbonne

since 1969, Roger has been holder of the Chair of Science at the University of Paris since 1970. He was named a White Professor at Cornell in 1974 and will serve until 1980.

Roger has made several visits to universities outside of France. He has been associated with the University of Marburg in Germany, Oxford University in England, and Western Reserve University, the State University of New York at Buffalo and Wesleyan University in this country.

Roger first came to Cornell in 1973 as a senior fellow in the Society for the Humanities.

He is the author of three books, has edited six texts and written numerous articles, virtually all concerned with the history of science.

## Humanists Meeting To Be at Cornell

The first meeting ever of the Association of Humanists in the Finger Lakes Area will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday (Sept. 24) in Kaufmann Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall at Cornell University.

The free, public gathering will feature a talk by Rene Wellek, professor emeritus of comparative literature at Yale University and a senior fellow at Cornell's Society for the Humanities this fall. His topic is "Reflections on Writing the History of Criticism."

"Many of the humanists at various colleges in our area feel physically and intellectually isolated on small campuses and in small departments," said Lynne S. Abel, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell, in explaining the formation of the new organization.

Several members of the Arts College faculty at Cornell have been working for months with representatives from area colleges in order to begin the association. Thirteen institutions are in the group.

The colleges involved are Elmira College, Nazareth College, State University of New York at Binghamton, Wells College, Mansfield (Pa.) State College, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Keuka College, Hamilton College, Colgate University, Syr-

acuse University, Ithaca College, Tompkins-Cortland Community College and Cornell.

The association's second meeting will be held in November at Wells College. Charles Frankel, director of the National Center for the Humanities in North Carolina, will be the main speaker.

## Tokyo Professor In Residence

Chie Nakane, a professor in the Institute of Oriental Culture of the University of Tokyo, will be in residence at Cornell University from Sept. 21 to Oct. 7 in her capacity as an Andrew Dickson White Professor-at-Large.

During her stay, Nakane will deliver three free, public lectures. The first, entitled "Continuity and Change in Japanese Social Structure," will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 in Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall.

On Friday, Sept. 30, Nakane will speak on "Cultural Tradition and Modern Women" at 12:15 p.m. in 105 ILR Conference Center. The program is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program at Cornell.

A colloquium arranged by the Departments of Anthropology and Asian Studies will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, in 165 McGraw Hall. Nakane's topic will be "Japanese Systems in Asian Perspective."

Robert J. Smith, the Goldwin Smith Professor of Anthropology at Cornell, has referred to Nakane as without question one of a handful of genuinely distinguished social scientists in her country, and the only woman of any prominence in sociology and anthropology. She has for years been the only professor of her sex at Tokyo University, far and away the most prestigious of Japan's institutions of higher education.

## N.Y. State Assembly Offers Internships

The New York State Assembly is offering internships for juniors, seniors and graduate students. All programs start in January and include a week-long orientation to state government and the legislative process, seminars and discussion groups throughout the session, plus research/work assignments in Assembly Offices at the Capitol. Student interns gain first-hand experience in state government operations and public policy analysis. They have the opportunity to meet with legislative leaders and become involved in the legislative process.

Session Intern Program: Juniors, seniors, graduate students and exceptional sophomores work 30 hours a week at the Capitol from January to mid-May. Stipends range from \$125-500.

Graduate Fellows Program: Graduate students who work at the Capitol full time from January to mid-August. Stipend is \$5,000.

The deadline for completing applications is Nov. 1. Further details and application forms are available from the following offices: Margaret (Stout) Thomas, Human Ecology; Dave Cullings, Career Center; Margaret Unsworth, Arts and Sciences; Robert Hopkins, ILR; Edith Streams, Agriculture and Life Sciences; Jeanette Shady, B&PA Business Administration; Jan Orloff, B&PA Public Administration; Kay Gilcher, Health Administration; Wesley Boyer, Art, Architecture and Planning.

## NSF-SOS Deadline Set

The National Science Foundation has announced its Annual Student Originated Studies Program (SOS) for the summer of 1978. This program is open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students from all colleges and schools.

The SOS Program is designed to provide teams of from 5 to 12 students with experience in independent, self-directed study in which they initiate, plan and direct their own research activities with minimal supervision. Each project must be problem-oriented and seek an understanding of and possible solutions to a local problem that has immediate relevancy to society. All projects must present an interdisciplinary approach to solving a problem.

During the summer of 1977, NSF funded 64 projects nationwide at a cost of \$910,000. Two projects were at Cornell. Approximately the same level of funding is anticipated in 1978.

The deadline for submission of proposals through the Office of Academic Funding is Oct. 26. Interested students should contact Don K. Enichen, Office of Academic Funding, 123 Day Hall, within the next two weeks.

## Job Opportunities

Continued from Page 2

- Asst. or Sr. Asst. Librarian (Albert R. Mann Library)
- \* Asst. Professor (2) (Philosophy)
- \* Lecturer (Theater Arts (temp. p/t))
- The above are full-time, permanent positions unless otherwise noted.*
- PART-TIME AND TEMPORARY POSITIONS**
- Temporary Service Professional (Deans Office, Arts & Sciences (temp. f/t))
- \* Temporary Service Clerical (Minority Education Affairs (temp. p/t))
- Admin. Secretary, NP-8 (2) (Community Service Education (1 yr., f/t))
- \* Admin. Secretary, NP-8 (Cons. Economics & Housing (temp. f/t))
- \* Records Clerk III, NP-8 (Cornell Plantations (9 mos./yr., f/t))
- Steno II, NP-6 (NYSSILR (temp. f/t))
- Steno II, NP-6 (NYSSILR (perm. p/t))
- \* Steno II, NP-6 (Agricultural Engineering (8 mos., f/t))
- Steno I, NP-5 (Agronomy (perm. p/t))
- Clerk Typist, NP-3 (Media Services (temp. p/t))
- Clerk Typist, NP-3 (Media Services (perm. p/t))
- Library Asst. IV, A-17 (Univ. Libraries, Olin/Serials (temp. f/t))
- Library Asst. IV, A-17 (Univ. Libraries, Catalog/Olin (temp. f/t))
- Library Asst. III, A-15 (Univ. Libraries, Serials/Olin (perm. p/t))
- Multi-Machine Operator, A-13 (Graphic Arts Services)
- \* Dept. Secretary, A-13 (Statler Inn (perm. 30 hrs/week))
- Dept. Secretary, A-13 (Civil & Environ. Engineering (perm. p/t))
- Dept. Secretary, A-13 (Biological Sciences (perm. p/t))
- \* Searcher I, A-13 (Univ. Libraries, Acq/Olin (perm. p/t))
- Library Asst. II, A-12 (Univ. Libraries, Olin/Maps (perm. p/t))
- Library Asst. II, A-12 (Univ. Libraries (perm. p/t) (Maps/Microtext/Newspapers/Olin))
- \* Senior Clerk, A-12 (Health Services (perm. p/t))
- Senior Typist, A-12 (Law School (temp. p/t))
- Clerk, A-9 (B&PA (9 mos./year, f/t))
- \* Temporary Service (several positions) (Theater Arts (temp. p/t))
- Res. Tech. IV, NP-14 (Vet Physiology, Biochem. & Pharm. (temp. f/t))
- \* Lab. Tech. II, NP-11 (Avian & Aquatic Animal Med. (temp. f/t) (Long Island, possibly perm. after 6 mos.))
- \* Res. Tech., NP-10 (Rural Sociology (temp. f/t))
- Programmer, A-21 (Personnel Services (temp. f/t))
- Programmer, A-19 (Chemistry (perm. p/t))
- Technical Aide I, A-17 (Div. of Biological Sciences (temp. p/t))
- \* Custodian, A-13 (Health Services (temp. p/t))
- \* Food Service Worker, A-11 (Dining Services (9 mos./year, f/t))
- Regional Director, CP04 (Univ. Development (temp. p/t) (Cleveland))
- Managing Editor, CP04 (NYSSILR (temp. f/t) (Albany))
- Research Support Aide, CP02 (Agric. Engineering (temp. f/t))
- Paper Grader (Communication Arts (temp. p/t))





## Smithsonian Chamber Ensemble, Sappho Singers

## Haydn Festival Continues

Musicians from Washington, D.C. and Syracuse will come to Cornell this weekend (Sept. 24-25) to participate in the University's current music festival honoring Joseph Haydn. The Smithsonian Chamber Ensemble, from the nation's capitol, and Sappho Singers, from Syracuse, have been invited by the Council for the Creative and Performing Arts and the Department of Music to present a concert of Haydn's divertimenti and part-songs. The two performances of the program will be at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday in

Barnes Hall Auditorium. Admission is by donation.

Under the direction of James Weaver, the Smithsonian Chamber ensemble will play three short chamber works written in several movements for various instrumental combinations: Divertimenti in C Major, No. 11 ("The Birthday"), C Major, No. 14 and F Major, No. 20. The strings, winds and horns played by the 12 members of the ensemble, in keeping with the spirit of the Haydn Festival, date from the time of the composer or are modern copies of such instru-

ments.

Attired in costumes of the period, the Sappho Singers, led by Neva Pilgrim, will sing 13 songs—trios and quartets—on different aspects of life and love, which Haydn composed between 1796 and 1801. The vocalists, in addition to soprano Pilgrim, are Jean Loftus, mezzo-soprano; Richard Pilgrim and James Shults, tenor; and Donald Miller, bass-baritone. They are accompanied by pianist Frank Macomber.

The vocal quintet and Macomber are active as soloists and ensemble performers at Syracuse University or with area musical organizations and have had extensive professional experience elsewhere.

## ‘Haydn’s Irony’ Talk Topic

James Webster, associate professor of music at Cornell, will present a lecture on “Haydn’s Irony” at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, in Barnes Hall Auditorium. The free public event is part of the month-long Haydn Festival being held at Cornell University.

## Catholic Nun to Be Sage Chapel Speaker

Sister Elizabeth Carroll, RSM (Sisters of Mercy) and a staff associate at the Center of Concern in Washington, D.C., will be the speaker at the Sage Chapel convocation at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25. Her topic will be “Self-truth and Structures.”

Sister Elizabeth holds a Ph.D. degree from the Catholic University of America and four honorary degrees from various institutions. She was professor of history at Carlow College in Pittsburgh, Pa., for more than 20 years and served as its president from 1963 to 1966. She has written for a number of publications on the experience of women in the ministry including “Theological Studies,” “Religious Life in Seventies,” “Sisters Today” and “Notre Dame Journal of Education.”

The Center of Concern is an independent group engaged in social analysis, religious reflection and public education involving issues of social justice, with special stress on the international dimension. While the center has strong roots in the international Catholic community, it has participated in many

secular activities. It holds consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations and has participated in many UN conferences on social policy, including the 1975 Conference on International Women’s Year in Mexico City and the 1976 ILO World Employment Conference.

## ‘What Is Believing?’ Series Announced

A talk entitled “What is Believing?” by Paul L. Homer, professor of theology at Yale Divinity School, will lead off the 1977 fall lecture series sponsored by the Cornell University Graduate Christian Forum.

Homer will speak on the nature of faith as perceived in the philosophies of Wittgenstein and Kierkegaard at 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30, in Ives 215.

A second lecture, “Technical Development and Theological Fallout,” by H. Wilber Sutherland at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3, in Ives 110, will focus on the ethi-

cal implications of the present energy, natural resource and environmental crisis on individual life styles.

Sutherland is president of IM-AGO, a charitable consulting society, and was formerly general director of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada. He has served as a consultant in the fields of science, planning, intercity development, business analysis, church growth and film production.

Sutherland will give a second talk at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4, in 110 Ives, entitled “A Search for Christian Directions in Business Leadership.” He will discuss the effects of the Christian faith on relationships in the business world. Both of his lectures are supported by the Staley Distinguished Scholar Lecture Series.

The public is invited to attend all lectures.

## ‘American Image’ Prints on Display

“The American Image,” an exhibition of prints made by American artists between the two World Wars is on display at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art through October. The prints are part of the museum’s permanent collection.

In reaction against the European abstract and surrealist movements of the time, the majority of American artists chose instead to depict typical American scenes. They consciously sought to establish a national art based on indigenous traditions and values. The movement ended with the spread of fascism in Europe, when nationalism took on ominous connotations.

The exhibition was organized by Barbara Blackwell, assistant to the curator of prints at the museum. Among the artists included are Thomas Hart Benton, John Steuart Curry, Grant Wood,



Cornell University Libraries’ Southeast Asia Collection has been named in honor of John M. Echols, above, professor of linguistics and Asian studies at Cornell, in recognition of the key role he has played in making the collection one of the finest and most comprehensive of its type in the world over the past two decades.

## Collection Named; Honors Professor

One of the largest collections in the world of Southeast Asia books, periodicals, newspapers, maps, photographs and other printed matter has been named in honor of John M. Echols, a professor of linguistics and Asian studies at Cornell University.

Numbering nearly 135,000 volumes, and now known as the John M. Echols Collection on Southeast Asia, the material is housed in Cornell’s Olin Library. It is regarded not only as one of the largest but also one of the most comprehensive records anywhere of the historical and cultural developments in the countries of that area.

The outstanding growth of the collection in quality and size in the past two decades is credited to a great degree to the efforts of Echols, as pointed out during a dedication ceremony presided over by Cornell Chancellor Dale R. Corson.

“Echols’s efforts have been

particularly noteworthy,” according to Giok Po Oey, Cornell’s Southeast Asia librarian,” because his extensive activities in behalf of the collection have been carried on in addition to his teaching and research. Professor Echols has served as a bibliographic adviser and has maintained a voluminous international correspondence that has helped bring to Cornell many private collections and rare books.”

In addition, he has prepared several guides on the use of the collection and has written on problems of library collection-building, Oey said.

Echols came to Cornell in 1952 after being associated with the Foreign Service Institute of the U.S. Department of State since 1947. Echols holds the bachelor’s, master’s, and doctor’s degrees from the University of Virginia.

Echols, who will retire next year, teaches in the Departments of Modern Languages and Linguistics and Asian Studies. He has given a variety of courses in Asian and European languages and is known for his dictionaries of Indonesian. He has served for years as associate director of the Southeast Asia Program.

Under what is known as the Farmington Plan, Cornell has a national responsibility to develop a comprehensive collection on Southeast Asia.

## Government Student Receives Kram Award

Jill Crystal of Ithaca, a senior in the Cornell University College of Arts and Sciences, is the first recipient of the Judith Ellen Kram Award administered through the Women’s Studies Program at Cornell.

Crystal, a government major, will use the award for field work during the spring 1978 semester on the status of professional women in Egyptian society.

The Kram Award was given to Cornell by Ruth Kram and Daniel Kram (Cornell ’48) of West Orange, N.J., in memory of their daughter, Judith, a former member of the Class of 1977 in the College of Arts and Sciences. It is designed to support field research on subjects related to the status of women. It is open to undergraduates in any college at Cornell.

Judith Kram spent the first half of her sophomore year at Cornell in Boston as an intern with the Governor’s Commission on the Status of Women. One of her papers on sexism in textbooks was excerpted for publication and is used as a reference by a number of groups involved in this field.

Upon her return to Cornell, Kram wrote a paper analyzing the value of field study programs

as part of a college education and urged the University to make such programs more easily available to others.

The Judith Ellen Kram Award was established by her parents in her name as a permanent grant for such a program. The award provides up to \$1,000 for use in meeting any expenses associated with the student’s project including travel, living expenses and research materials.

Applications for Kram awards are now being accepted by the Women’s Studies Program, 431 White Hall. The awards will be made for research conducted in spring 1978, fall 1978 and spring 1979.

Proposals should outline the problems to be investigated, methods, utility of the findings, proposed schedule, estimated budget and the applicant’s qualifications. A letter of endorsement from a faculty member signifying his or her willingness to grant academic credit upon successful completion of the project should be attached to the proposal. The deadline for applications is Dec. 1.

For more information contact the Women’s Studies Program. The telephone number is 256-6480.

## ‘Maoism Without Mao’ Lecture Set

Benjamin I. Schwartz, an authority on the history and theory of Communism in China, will deliver a lecture on “Maoism Without Mao” at Cornell University at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, in Kaufmann Auditorium.

Schwartz is the Leroy B. Williams Professor of History and Government at Harvard University. In addition to his work on Chinese Communism, he has

done significant research on the broad range of Chinese intellectual history.

Among his books are “Chinese Communism and the Rise of Mao” and “In Search of Wealth and Power: Yen Fu and the West.”

Schwartz’s appearance at Cornell is sponsored by the University Lectures Committee.



# Rhodes to Faculty

Continued from Page 1

possible to dream and to think and to plan and then to devise ways to implement those dreams and those plans that are worthy of implementation."

He discussed the need for "optimization of campus effort," and cited the creation of the Division of Biological Sciences as an example of having done this.

"It is not clear," he said, "to a newcomer to campus that what was done for biological sciences should not be done with other activities, with other intellectual disciplines here on the Ithaca campus itself."

The question, he said, is not whether it is desirable to make some organizational changes "but have we the willpower to carry those out."

"Whatever changes are brought about are likely to be contentious. We should not, I believe, be afraid to address them, for that reason alone."

He also mentioned what he thought was the under-utilization of classroom space and the possibility that Cornell may have too many buildings, and that extending the teaching day might be one approach to more efficiency.

Rhodes said he was disturbed by the quality of some classrooms and the quality of the environment in which some students and faculty must work.

In concluding, he said Cornell has overcome its problems in the past, "simply because it was able to call upon the corroborative strength of its faculty and its administration," "... and it will do so now."

## Veterinarian Publishes New Book

Dr. Alexander deLahunta, professor of veterinary anatomy at the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine and director of the college's teaching hospital, is the author of a new book on "Veterinary Neuroanatomy and Clinical Neurology," published by W.B. Saunders Co.

He recently presented two papers on neuropathology and one on the teaching of basic sciences in the veterinary curriculum at the annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association in Atlanta, Ga.

## Campus Council Meeting

# Rhodes Pledges Support

Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes met with members of the Campus Council last Wednesday and pledged the administration's support and cooperation in order to provide effective campus governance.

Rhodes advised the members to use care in selecting topics for council consideration, set attainable goals, avoid overlap with the work of existing committees and provide strong linkage and cooperation with other faculty, student and trustee groups.

In a question-and-answer session, he stressed the importance of maintaining a complementary rather than competitive relationship with other faculty committees. "The faculty is responsible for addressing academic issues, the Campus Council has responsibility in the non-academic areas. The most important work of the council will be done through its committees which will have policy-making responsibilities and play a major, influential role in determining the quality of campus life," Rhodes said.

He also said, whenever possible, he would make available necessary information, such as budgetary and tuition figures, in

order to provide the Campus Council opportunities for informed discussions on campus issues before any final decisions were made.

He listed a number of issues which he felt the council should address: consideration of the Report of the President's Committee to Review the Judicial System, Statement on Student Rights, campus calendar problems, campus safety and security and planning for future enrollment.

The Judicial Review Committee, which was headed by Joseph H. Bugliari, then professor of agricultural economics and professor of agriculture and business law, completed its work last April. The Campus Council referred the report to its Codes and Judicial Committee with a request for an evaluation as soon as possible.

The council also outlined three areas of interest for consideration: admissions and financial aid, campus safety and security and implementation of Title IX legislation.

The chairman of the Council's Committee on Committees (COC), Scott E. Robinson, Arts and Sciences '78, reported that the committee had completed

most of the employee and student staffing of the council's other standing committees and expected to finish within two weeks.

The council also discussed a plan to reduce the numbers on the Investment Advisory Committee from eight to six and to restrict membership to trustees. The plan was outlined in a letter from Trustee Nelson Schaenen Jr., chairman of the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees. Previously, four appointees to the advisory committee were selected from the University community-at-large. The Investment Committee requested that the COC appoint one faculty trustee, one employee trustee and one student trustee to serve on the advisory group.

Rhodes told council members he had met with Schaenen on the subject of the composition of the Investment Advisory Committee and that Schaenen was not inflexible in his decision.

The council voted to designate a small group of members to discuss the matter privately with Schaenen in October when the trustees will meet in Ithaca.

The next council meeting was set for 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27.

## Bulletin of the Faculty

### FCR Meeting Wednesday Sept. 14, Ives 110

An easy quorum was reached but shortly after scheduled meeting time of 4:30 p.m. In the absence of a speaker, Professor J. Robert Cooke having stepped down after two years of it, the meeting was brought to order by Dean Byron Saunders. Pointing out the problem and the need to elect a new speaker, he called for nominations from the floor. Professor deBoer nominated Professor Peter Stein of Physics for the post. There being no further nominations, it was moved by Professor Robin Williams that Stein be elected by acclamation. A loud affirmative voice vote was sounded.

Speaker Stein came down to assume the podium and called on the dean for his report.

The dean called attention to his circulated Annual Report and chose not to repeat any of it for the FCR, quickly disposing of that. He urged FCR members to put the body's meeting dates on their calendars; except for January, they fall on the second Wednesday of each month. He reminded the Faculty of Provost Knapp's notice that all classes have been cancelled between the hours of 10:10 a.m. and 1:10 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 10, in order that all may attend the inauguration exercises for Cornell's New president. It will be the individual Faculty member's responsibility to arrange the make-up period. He urged the Faculty also to be mindful in their plans of the current Jewish holidays. For those planning a sabbatical leave next year, the dean said he had notice (and information) from Corpus Christi College in Cambridge that they would entertain requests for arranging accommodations there if application is made by Nov. 1.

For the record, the dean announced the names of those elected in the spring at the end of the academic year to seats on the FCR Executive Committee and on the new Campus Council. Four tenured seats on the former were taken by Richard D. Alpin (Agricultural Economics), Arthur L. Bloom (Geological Sciences), Robert G. Calkins (History of Art), and Raymond T. Fox (Floriculture); one non-tenured seat was taken by Larry D. King (Modern Languages). Those elected to the Campus Council were Njoku E. Awa (Communication Arts), Frederick T. Bent (B&PA), Stephen B. Hitchner (Avian Diseases), William F. Mai (Plant Pathology), Robert McGinnis (Sociology), Paul R. McIsaac (Electrical Engineering), and David L. Ratner (Law). (These and those standing for election with their willingness to put their effort behind an uncertain venture, of promise or ill fate, depending largely on the community response, P.L.H.)

Finally, the dean reminded members of the full Faculty meeting a week hence, at which time the University president will make his first formal presentation to the Faculty. At that meeting, following the president's remarks, there will be discussion of the preliminary report, to be circulated, of the Dean's ad hoc committee considering the reorganization of the Faculty. Depending on how the discussion goes, an appropriate resolution will be moved dictating how the committee should proceed from there on out; An important meeting; attendance is urged.

The speaker then called on Dean Lance, chairman of the Committee on Academic Programs and Policies, for a report pertaining to a proposal and resolution for the establishment of a Center for the Study of the American Political Economy. This has been a long process, he reported, the proposal having been studied for seven months, going through several revisions, the last of which (and approved by CAPP) has been distributed to FCR members.

The purpose of the center is possibly best spelled out in the first paragraphs of the proposal sent to FCR members:

"Perhaps because it is so central a part of our cultural inheritance, the private business economy and its basic institutions have not been a well defined area for systematic research and far-reaching inquiry in leading American universities. Rather scholarly interest in such matters has proved to be either highly specialized and ad hoc in nature or of the pragmatic type often identified with schools of business. For this reason, the writing and teaching that have emerged have tended to be dominated by problem oriented criticism that is usually, although not always, adverse or by teaching and research that are highly specialized and functional in purpose.

"In the most general terms, the goal of the center — is to overcome this scholarly deficit, not by propaganda and ideology, but by encouraging systematic and comprehensive research and teaching directed to the permanent problem of personal liberty — in short, the philosophy of the free society." The center will be concerned with the "relationship between private initiative and the private sector on the one hand and government on the other, as regards the choice and pursuit of basic social and economic purposes."

"The study of political economy must strive always for truth — the professional goal of its proponents must be objectivity."

The center will organize a curriculum of courses of various types and levels of sophistication, and focused on the American system; some will be based on a single discipline such as economics, others on multi-disciplines such as economics and government. General education courses on the topic of the center should be available to all undergraduates — educated people need better to be informed in the area. Special courses in private enterprise are being considered for engineers, architects, and students in agriculture. A graduate and research program

will be fostered through fellowships and research assistantships to students whose interests involve topics germane to the center purpose.

Various benefits to the University accrue: the interests of the center are timely; means will be available for bringing outstanding scholars in the field to the campus; the center is a vehicle for colloquia; it provides a method for conducting workshops; and it can establish a series of publications.

There will be a director, an executive committee, and an advisory committee, the director being responsible for the day-to-day operations. It will have no Faculty of its own nor will it offer courses of its own. "Any courses given by faculty affiliated with the center must be authorized by a specific department or school, and, as such, will be subject to the normal approval and review procedures of the host department or school."

"The center will finance its activities from new outside funds provided for its explicit support — expendable gifts, endowment income, foundation grants, grants from government agencies and corporate gifts."

While the center is designed to be inter-collegiate, it has been developing as a functioning institution over the past two years with a base in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Lance moved the adoption of a resolution that the FCR approve the proposal to establish the center "subject to the normal periodic review procedures applicable to all University centers." It was seconded.

The former chairman of CAPP, Professor Henry Ricciuti, was called on to outline the committee considerations. He indicated that there had been three prime concerns. First, the committee sought to ensure that a diversity of viewpoints would be entertained at the center. With present support coming from but two private donors, reasonable protection against any political restraint was felt to be essential. The committee is persuaded that the center is aimed at openness and that this issue is satisfied. Second, concern was paid to the governance. The center does not make independent Faculty appointments; they will always be joint with some other department. A director directs daily doings, an executive committee chaired by the provost, will make the major decisions; an advisory committee consisting of people both in and out of Cornell, will serve to keep the center on track. Third, the committee worried about the relationship of the center to other academic people. So far, departments involved are economics, history, government, and the Law School. The proposal has been circulated to those potentially involved and wide support has been earned. The Economics Coordinating Committee has endorsed the proposal unanimously and is enthused over the broad participation it provides. The dean of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations and the Department of Rural Sociology have also endorsed it. In summary, Professor Ricciuti said that CAPP feels it may make a significant contribution to the study of our political economy.

One professor inquired of the funding; was it not from corporate funds with a particular view to espouse, and would they not withdraw were an unfavorable appointment to be made? Professor Ricciuti indicated that broader funding was to be sought; there are no restraints on the nature of appointments; the donors are already well aware of, and readily appreciated, the necessity for diversity and for freedom from constraints. Professor George Hildebrand, the first director of the center, commented further that all had been done that is possible to achieve protection of the aims of an open university. One cannot ensure that donors will renew gifts, however, he allowed. To Professor Shallenberger, the name of the center was bothersome; he indicated that the name will trouble many people seeing in it a center promulgating a particular doctrine. Professor Hildebrand replied, saying that in many places the term "political economy" is still used for what most places call economics; in olden times it was the more common term. The word "political" suggests the government role in society and the word "economy" relates to economics; the two are much interrelated. Professor Morrison asked about what "normal periodic review procedures" means. Dean Saunders responded, saying that he, with two others, had been given the charge by the president to draw up review procedures for all centers generally and that will be spelled out. It will likely be reviewed every three to five years.

Professor Harris asked whether it was necessary to include the "private sector" in the second WHEREAS of the resolution, reading: "WHEREAS, the proposed center is intended to provide a mechanism for strengthening and broadening the University's scholarly activities dealing with the study of the American political economy, with particular reference to the role of the private sector, and ——" Professor Hildebrand's response was that the private sector was a large part of the U.S. economy. Professor Ricciuti added that if CAPP understood the intent of the center, a scholarly investigation should look at the private end as well as the public end of our economic system, and so they drew up the resolution in that spirit. Professor Sturgeon asked how much of the private donation was outright gift and how much was endowment, worrying about the pressure which might arise if it were all outright gift. Arts Dean Levin responded to this, saying that it was all outright gift thus far, but, as stated earlier, the intention is to get broader funding. While it is true that the present funds come from but two donors, those two are clear about the center's controlling its own operations. Future funding is in no way reflected or mandated by the present mode.

A vote on the resolution was called for and the ayes clearly had it, with but few nos to be heard.

The meeting adjourned at 5:05 p.m. early, after any expected vigorous discussion on the proposal for the center failed to develop.

P. I. Hartman, Secretary



# Housing Services Needs Volunteers

By Mary McGinnis  
CIVITAS Coordinator

Supportive Housing Services, Inc. (SHS) is a non-profit charitable organization which assists developmentally and emotionally disabled adults toward independent community living. SHS coordinates supportive services based on individual needs and draws from community resources in the areas of counseling, shopping, food preparation, housekeeping and other independent living skills.

This program is designed to help individuals, 18 years or older, who have demonstrated their capacity for independence and responsibility through the family care program, hostels, or half-way houses, but who appear to need continued support and guidance. A program coordinator will work with volunteer support aides to develop a helping plan and will provide training and supervision. Existing community resources, agencies and services will be available. When trained, volunteer aides will act as regular visitors and counselors for clients who need assistance with daily household routines, medical and emotional needs, and contacts with the outside world.

If you would like to help this new service for the developmentally and emotionally disabled, come to CIVITAS, 125 Anabel Taylor Hall, for more details.

## OTHER CURRENT NEEDS

Children's Programs in the Expressive and Performing Arts: Help is needed to launch children's theater or puppetry groups, Saturday mornings especially; other times also possible. This is an opportunity for volunteers to learn as well as develop own ideas in children's drama.

Four Year Deaf Architecture Student Seeks Note Taker: Thursday evenings at 8:00, Thursday afternoon 1:15-3, and Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:10-11 a.m.

Downtown Drop-In Center for Pre-School Children: Volunteers needed to help Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, any time slots between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Program not heavily structured.

Home for Elderly Located Between Ithaca and Trumansburg: Skilled craftspeople and unskilled helpers are needed to help resi-

dents to prepare for November bazaar; residents also enjoy listening to music and group singing. Volunteers needed just to visit, write letters for or read to residents. Transportation can be arranged from downtown for volunteers willing to help on a regular basis once a week or so.

If You Speak Spanish, Japanese, Korean, French, Hebrew, Russian, or Dutch: Foreign-speaking children in Ithaca's elementary schools need your help in learning English. Any weekday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for an hour or two.

Camp-Fire Girls: Group leaders needed to work with 8-15 girls in grades K-3. A good project for two friends to do together. Also, organizational work in recruitment and training of leaders.

Downtown Recreation Center seeks volunteers to help with children's programs in arts and crafts, swimming, photography. Afternoons 3-5 p.m. for elementary children; evenings 7-9 for teens.

First Grade Child Recovering from Ear Surgery needs one-to-one attention. Hearing ability fluctuates and interferes with learning. During or after school. Teacher will guide volunteer.

County Day Care Administrative Office seeks volunteers as office back-up to greet public, help with displays, answer phones and provide assistance in resource work. A good way to learn about the administration and the delivery of day care services on the county level.

To respond come to CIVITAS, 125 Anabel Taylor Hall, 256-7513, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Or call the Voluntary Action Center, 272-9411, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Campus Emergency?**  
**256-1111**

## Fitness Program To Start

The fourth annual Cornell adult fitness program, conducted under the sponsorship of the Cornell Physical Education Department, will hold an organizational meeting at 8 a.m., Monday, Sept. 26, at the east end of Barton Hall.

The fitness program is open to Cornell faculty, graduate students, staff and their families. Supervising the program will be Edmund Burke, professor of physical education at Ithaca College.

The co-educational program will meet at 8 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Barton. There will be individually prescribed exercise programs consisting mostly of jogging, instruction in the science of exercise, and scientific testing at the beginning and the end of the semester.

For further information, contact Burke at 274-3409 or the Teagle Hall Physical Education Office at 256-4286.

## Special Seminars

Agriculture and Life Sciences  
JUGATAE: "Male Reproductive Behavior in Bees," John Alcock, Arizona State University, 4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26, Caldwell 100.

NATURAL RESOURCES: "Polygyny, Paternity and Productivity in Redwinged Blackbirds," Ronald A. Howard, 4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29, Fernow 304.

NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES: "Microsomal Enzymes of Phosphatidylcholine, Phosphatidylethanolamine and Triacylglycerol Synthesis," Robert Bell, Duke University Medical Center, 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23, Stocking 204.

PLANT PATHOLOGY: "Applications of the Enzyme-Linked Immunosorbent Assay (ELISA) in Plant Virology," R.M. Lister, Purdue University, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27, Plant Science 404.

Arts and Sciences  
CHEMISTRY: "Copper (II) — Induced Oxygenolysis of o-Benzoquinones, Catechols and Phenols," Milorad M. Rogic, Allied Chemical Corp., 8:15 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26, Baker Lab 119.

CHEMISTRY — BAKER LECTURE: "The Tools of the Sur-

face Scientist's Trade. Electron and Ion Spectroscopies. Kinetic Studies," Gabor A. Somorjai, University of California, Berkeley, 11:15 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27, Baker Lab 200.

CHEMISTRY — BAKER LECTURE: "Composition of Surfaces. Thermodynamic Guidelines and Experimental Results," Gabor A. Somorjai, 11:15 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 29, Baker Lab 200.

PHYSICS: "Final States of Deep Inelastic Electron Scattering," R. Siemann, 4:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26, Clark 700.

Biological Sciences  
BIOCHEMISTRY: SEE NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES

ECOLOGY AND SYSTEMATICS: "Fractional Factorial Designs: A Powerful Tool for Exploring Problems with Many Variables," Warren Porter, University of Wisconsin, 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28, Langmuir Penthouse.

Centers and Programs  
COMPUTER SERVICES: "Student Interactive Computing with SCMS," Michael Steinberg, 3:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23, Uris Hall G-14.

RADIOPHYSICS AND SPACE RESEARCH CENTER: "Similarity Theory: Applications to Atmospheric and Geophysical Dynamics," G.S. Golitsyn, Institute of At-

mospheric Physics of the Academy of Sciences, USSR, Moscow, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 22, Space Sciences 105.

Engineering  
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: "The Alteration of Catalytic Behavior of CO Hydrogenation Catalysts," M.A. Vannice, Pennsylvania State University, 4:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26, Olin Hall 145.

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES: "Contrasting Petrogenesis of Archean Terranes in Minnesota," Gilbert Hanson, SUNY, Stony Brook, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27, Thurston 205.

MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING: "Recent Studies in Hydrogen Assisted Cracking Steels," R. Oriani, U.S. Steel, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 22, Bard 140.

MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERING: R.G. Reines, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27, Grumman 282.

OPERATIONS RESEARCH: "The Error in the Normal Approximation to the Multinomial with an Increasing Number of Classes," Lionel Weiss, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27, Upson.

THEORETICAL AND APPLIED MECHANICS: "Creep in Structures," Nicholas Hoff, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28, Thurston 205.

Human Ecology  
TEXTILES: "Designing for Product Safety," James F. Hoebel, U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C., 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27, MVR 317.

TOXICOLOGY: "Condylactis Toxin Isolation and Purification," Gregory Yost, 12:15 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26, MVR N-225.

## Bulletin Board

### Insurance Waivers Due

All students registered full time and in absentia for the fall semester are enrolled in the Accident and Health Insurance Plan offered by Cornell University.

Waivers for those students declining the coverage must be submitted before Sept. 26.

Enrolled students may pick up the certificate of Insurance at the Student Insurance Office in Gannett Clinic.

### Open Reading Set at Risley

An open reading of Beethoven's Mass in C for chorus and orchestra will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, in the dining hall of Risley Residential College. All singers and players are welcome. Music will be provided; instrumentalists are requested to bring music stands. Soloists include Mary McDonald, Agriculture '79, soprano; Elaine Smyth, alto; and Robert Menes, Arts and Sciences '79, bass. Jeff Rehbach will conduct. This is the first of several readings to be held at Risley during the coming year, including the annual performance of Handel's Messiah on Dec. 16.

### Wine Tour for Grads

A bus trip for graduate students to Bully Hill in Hammond-sport and Widmars Casket in Naples will leave Sage Hall parking lot at 9 a.m. this Saturday. (Return at 4 p.m.) The cost is \$3 for bus transportation. Sign up in advance at the Sage Hall office. Box lunches will be available for an additional cost. (Tickets sold on a first come, first served basis. Wine can be purchased on the tour.

### Baby Care Program

The Infant Care and Resource Center will hold the second of a four-week session on "The First Six Months" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the center, second floor, Sage Infirmary. Anyone may attend. Play and Equipment, and Safety are the topics for Oct. 5 and Oct. 12. For further information call 273-3645.

## Graduate Bulletin

(Sage Notes)

Graduate students who are New York State residents are reminded to apply for a TAP award, even if tuition is not paid by a Fellowship or assistantship. Contact the Bursar's Office, 260 Day Hall, for information and application forms.

For information concerning Fulbright Hays Doctoral Dissertation Abroad Fellowships contact Iris Brothers, campus

## Career Center Calendar

Sept. 26 - "The Job Hunt," 7-10 p.m., Career Center. A small group talk especially designed for non-technical students. Participation gives students priority in signing up for interviews with employers looking for non-technical graduates. Sign up in advance.

Exploring Education: Careers and Graduate Study, 4:30 p.m., Ives 117. A panel of professionals will discuss primary and secondary teaching, continuing education, and college and public school administration.

Exploring the Health Professions: Careers and Graduate Study, 4:30 p.m., Ives 112. A panel of professionals will talk about hospital administration, public health, environmental health, paramedical specialties, and public health nursing.

A representative from the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Business will be available at the Career Center to talk with interested students. Sign up for a time at the Career Center.

Sept. 27 - "The Job Hunt," 7-10 p.m., Statler 117. See listing of Sept. 26. This session is open, due to demand. Those who have already signed up will be guaranteed seats.

The U.S. Navy will be recruiting in 201 Carpenter Hall.

LSAT Readiness Workshop #2, 4:30 p.m., Ives

215. This is the second in a series of four workshops.

Sept. 28 - Exploring Public Policy: Careers and Graduate Study, 4:30 p.m., Uris G-08. Panelists will consider careers in management and policy-making in federal, state and local government, and the preparation needed for these careers.

Sept. 29 - LSAT Readiness Workshop #3, 4:30 p.m., Ives 215. This is the third in a series of four workshops.

Information meetings on the College Venture Program, 12 noon and 7 p.m., Career Center. The Venture program places undergraduates in worthwhile jobs during leaves of absence from college. See Dave Cullings.

Fulbright advisor, Graduate Fellowship Office, 116 Sage Graduate Center. Deadlines are rapidly approaching.

Students who have completed four years of residence, are not receiving money from Cornell, and who need only library facilities (use of carrel included) to complete their theses, may be eligible for a special tuition rate of \$400. Check with the Graduate School for details and application forms. Graduate students whose employment is other than or in addition to a teaching or research assistantship may be eligible for proration of tuition for reasons of employment (applications available at the Information Desk, Sage Graduate Center).

The Institute of International Education has announced the opening of the 1978-79 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. Approximately 550 awards to 50 countries will be available. The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. The grants are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors. Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Information and application forms may be obtained from Iris Brothers, Fulbright Program Advisor, 116 Sage Graduate Center. Applications will not be available after September 30, 1977.

REMINDER: Applications for graduate seats on the Campus Council should be returned to the Campus Council Office by 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23. Graduate students interested in being involved with decisions on University policy may complete application forms for the two one-year positions open for graduate-professional students on the Cornell Campus Council. The forms may be obtained from Graduate Faculty Representatives, David Ratner in 312 Myron Taylor Hall, Stephen Hitchner in E-107 College of Veterinary Medicine, or Mary Jane Basto in 312 Malott Hall. The Council was established as a representative body to provide for the open discussion of campus issues. In addition, it will examine matters of campus interest, supervise the judicial system, and maintain a system of committees with policy-making authority in non-academic areas of University affairs.



# Calendar

September 22 — October 2

All items for the Chronicle Calendar must be submitted by mail or in person to Fran Apgar, Office of Central Reservations, 32 Willard Straight Hall, at least 10 (ten) days prior to publication of the Chronicle.

## \* Admission charged

Attendance at all events is limited to the approved seating capacity of the hall.

## Thursday, September 22

- 8:30 a.m. Yom Kippur Service (Orthodox). Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.
- 10 a.m. Yom Kippur Service (Conservative). Statler Auditorium.
- 10 a.m. Yom Kippur Service (Reform). Anabel Taylor Auditorium.
- 11:15 a.m. Baker Lecture Series: "Chemistry in Two Dimensions: Surfaces," Gabor A. Somorjai, University of California at Berkeley. Baker Laboratory 200.
- 12 noon. Catholic confessions. Anabel Taylor G-24.
- 12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.
- 4 p.m. Open Prose and Poetry reading. Everyone welcome. Goldwin Smith Temple of Zeus.
- 5 p.m. Yom Kippur Service (Conservative). Statler Auditorium.
- 5:15 p.m. Yom Kippur Service (Orthodox). Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.
- 5:30 p.m. Yom Kippur Service (Reform). Anabel Taylor Auditorium. After concluding Yom Kippur Services, Light Break-the-Fast. Anabel Taylor One World Room.
- 6 p.m. The Christian Science Organization invites students, faculty, staff and visitors to campus to a Readings and Testimony meeting. Anabel Taylor Founders Room.
- 7:30 p.m. Wildlife Society meeting. Everyone is welcome. Fernow 304.
- 8 p.m. "Thursdays" coffeehouse featuring guitar/vocalist Michael Jerling from Albany, New York. Free and open to the Cornell community. Straight Memorial Room.
- 8 p.m. Latin America Free Film series "Lucia" (Cuba). Uris Hall Auditorium.
- 10:30 p.m. Risley Free Film Series organizational meeting. Open to the Cornell community. Risley Residential College, central living room.

## Friday, September 23

- 12 noon. Catholic confessions. Anabel Taylor G-24.
- 12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.
- 12:15 p.m. Women's Studies Friday Seminar: "Breaking Silences: Contemporary Poetry by Women." Beverly Tanehaus, author, "To Know Each Other & Be Known." I&LR Conference Center 105.
- 12:15 p.m. "Action for Change," bag lunch seminar. Members of the local organization, Ecology Action, will discuss their activities. Sponsored by the Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy. Uris Hall G-08.
- 1 p.m. SALAT-AL-JUMA (Friday prayer for Muslims). Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.
- 3-7 p.m. Happy Hour. North Campus Thirsty Bear Tavern.
- 3:30 p.m. Cornell Women's Tennis-Wells College. Helen Newman Courts.
- 4-6 p.m. Happy Hour. Noyes Center Pub.
- 4:30 p.m. Department of Music Lecture: "Haydn's Irony," James Webster. Barnes Auditorium.
- 4:30 p.m. Cornell Cross Country-Colgate. Moakley Course.
- 6:30 p.m. Shabbat Service (Conservative). Anabel Taylor Founders Room.
- 7 & 9 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe." Statler Auditorium.
- 7 p.m. Pentangle II Free Film Series "Murder" (Hitchcock, 1930, U.K.); short "Necrology" (Lawder, 1970, U.S.). Uris Hall Auditorium.
- 7:15 p.m. Shabbat Service (Orthodox). Young Israel House.
- 7:30 p.m. \*Cornell Freshman Football-Colgate. Schoellkopf.
- 8:15 p.m. CUSLAR Lecture: "Cuban Women Today," Marifeli Perez-Stable, SUNY College at Old Westbury. Anabel Taylor Founders Room.
- 9 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Stavisky." Uris Hall Auditorium.
- 11:30 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Janis," starring Janis Joplin. Uris Hall Auditorium.

## Saturday, September 24

- 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Service (Conservative). Anabel Taylor Founders Room.
- 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Service (Orthodox). Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.
- 10 a.m. Cornell Women's Field Hockey-Colgate. Helen Newman Field.
- 1:30 p.m. \*Cornell Varsity Football-Colgate. Schoellkopf.
- 4:30 p.m. Catholic confessions. Anabel Taylor G-21.
- 5:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.
- 7 & 9 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe." Statler Auditorium.
- 7 & 9:15 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Stavisky." Uris Hall Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. \*Cornell Varsity Soccer-Brockport. Schoellkopf.

- 8 p.m. \*Benefit Square Dance, sponsored by Ecology Action, with Winton and Caleb Rossiter. Straight Memorial Room.
- 8:15 p.m. Department of Music presents Haydn Divertimenti and Part Songs: Smithsonian Chamber Ensemble, James Weaver, director; The Sappho Singers, Neva Pilgrim, director. Barnes Auditorium.
- 11:30 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Janis," starring Janis Joplin. Uris Hall Auditorium.

## Sunday, September 25

- 9:30 & 11 a.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Coffee hour follows Mass. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.
- 9:30 a.m. Episcopal Church Worship Service. Sunday school and nursery provided. Anabel Taylor Chapel.
- 10 a.m. Ithaca Society of Friends (Quakers) meeting for worship. Anabel Taylor Forum.
- 11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation. Elizabeth Carroll, RSM, Center of Concern, Washington, D.C.
- 11 a.m. \*Hillel Bagel Brunch and Sukkah Decorating Party. Anabel Taylor One World Room.
- 11:15 a.m. Protestant Church at Cornell. Anabel Taylor Chapel.
- 4 p.m. Department of Music presents Haydn Divertimenti and Part Songs: Smithsonian Chamber Ensemble, James Weaver, director; The Shappo Singers, Neva Pilgrim, director. Barnes Auditorium.
- 4-6 p.m. Agricultural Circle Annual Reception honoring Emeritus and Retired Professors and their wives. "Samples from a Rock Collection," to be viewed at leisure. Morrison 348.
- 5 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.
- 6:30 p.m. Hebrew Conversation: Beginners. Anabel Taylor 314.
- 7:30 p.m. Ecology House Lecture Series: "Environmental Pollution-Alternative Answers," Dave Ludington, Agricultural Engineering. Ecology House, off Tripphammer Road.
- 8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "King Kong," starring the original Kong, Fay Wray. Uris Hall Auditorium.
- 9 p.m. Coffeehouse with Michael Jerling. Sponsored by North Campus Union Board. North Campus 1st floor lounge.

## Monday, September 26

- 12 noon. Catholic confessions. Anabel Taylor G-24.
- 12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.
- 6:30 p.m. Erev Sukkat Services. Anabel Taylor Founders Room.
- 7:30 p.m. Pre-Law Society of Cornell presents Irving Younger speaking on pertinent topics in law. Open to Cornell community. Goldwin Smith Kaufmann Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. "America and World Community:" "Ways Toward World Community and Auroville-A Model," J. Bruce Long, Asian Studies. Open to the Cornell community. Anabel Taylor One World Room.
- 9 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Force of Evil." Film Club members only. Uris Hall Auditorium.

## Tuesday, September 27

- 9:30 a.m. Sukkot Service. Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.
- 11:15 a.m. Baker Lecture Series: "Chemistry in Two Dimensions: Surfaces," Gabor A. Somorjai, University of California at Berkeley. Baker Laboratory 200.
- 12 noon. Catholic confessions. Anabel Taylor G-24.
- 12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.
- 12:15 p.m. Cornell Women's Caucus. Ives 118.
- 12:15 p.m. Western Societies Program, Center for International Studies presents Francois Duchene, University of Sussex, discussing recent developments in the European Community. Bag lunch. Uris Hall 438.
- 2 p.m. Peace Studies Program Seminar: "Arms Control and Technological Change," Christoph Bertram, director, The International Institute for Strategic Studies. Uris Hall 202.
- 4 p.m. Cornell University Lecture: "Is Capitalism Humane?" Milton Friedman, Nobel Laureate in Economics. Alice Statler Auditorium.
- 4:30 p.m. Food Science 600 Seminar: "Frontiers in Food Analysis Research," J.W. Sherbon. Stocking 204.
- 7 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Mash." Limited. Uris Hall Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. Cornell Women in Communication meeting. All interested persons welcome. The Communication Arts Graduate Center, 640 Stewart Ave.
- 9 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Ninotchka." Limited. Uris Hall Auditorium.

## Wednesday, September 28

- 9:30 a.m. Sukkot Services. Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.
- 12 noon. Catholic confessions. Anabel Taylor G-24.
- 12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.
- 4:30 p.m. Public lecture: "Continuity and Change in Japanese Social Structure," Chie Nakane, Institute of Oriental Culture, University of Tokyo, and Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large. Goldwin Smith Kaufmann Auditorium.
- 7 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Ninotchka." Limited. Uris Hall Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. "America and World Community:" "Ways Toward World Community and Auroville-A Model," J. Bruce Long, Asian Studies. Anabel Taylor One World Room.
- 7:30 p.m. Cornell Gay Liberation business and general meeting, open to Cornell community. Straight 28.
- 7:30 p.m. \*Cornell Varsity Soccer-Syracuse. Schoellkopf.
- 9 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Mash." Limited. Uris Hall Auditorium.

## Thursday, September 29

- 11:15 a.m. Baker Lecture Series: "Chemistry in Two Dimensions: Surfaces," Gabor A. Somorjai, University of California at Berkeley. Baker Laboratory 200.
- 12 noon. Catholic confessions. Anabel Taylor G-24.
- 12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.
- 4 p.m. Open Prose and Poetry reading. Everyone welcome. Goldwin Smith Temple of Zeus.

- 4:30 p.m. University Lecture: "Maoism Without Mao," Benjamin I. Schwartz, History and Government, Harvard University. Goldwin Smith Kaufmann Auditorium.
- 6 p.m. The Christian Science Organization invites students, faculty, staff and visitors to campus to a Readings and Testimony meeting. Anabel Taylor Founders Room.
- 6:30 p.m. Hebrew Conversation: Beginners. Anabel Taylor 314.
- 7:30 p.m. Israeli Folk Dancing. Anabel Taylor One World Room.
- 7:30 p.m. Fundamentals of Jewish Thought. Anabel Taylor Forum.
- 8 p.m. Free film "April in Viet Nam in the Year of the Cat," documenting end of war (1975), start of reconstruction, history and culture. Sponsored by Cornell Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars. Uris Hall Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. "Thursdays" coffeehouse with Lisa and Bonnie, folk music duo. Sponsored by Willard Straight Board. Free and open to the Cornell community. Straight Memorial Room.
- 8:30 p.m. Explorations of the Siddur: an historical record of the development of Jewish consciousness. Anabel Taylor 314.

## Friday, September 30

- 12 noon. Catholic confessions. Anabel Taylor G-24.
- 12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.
- 12:15 p.m. Women's Studies Friday Seminar: "Cultural Traditions and Modern Women," Chie Nakane, A.D. White Professor at Large. I&LR Conference Center 105.
- 1 p.m. SALAT-AL-JUMA (Friday prayer for Muslims). Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.
- 3-7 p.m. Happy Hour. North Campus Thirsty Bear Tavern.
- 4-6 p.m. Happy Hour. Noyes Center Pub.
- 4:30 p.m. Department of Music Lecture: "Haydn and Beethoven," Maynard Solomon, Barnes Hall Auditorium.
- 6:30 p.m. Shabbat Service (Conservative). Anabel Taylor Founders Room.
- 6:30 p.m. Shabbat Service (Orthodox). Young Israel House.
- 7 p.m. Pentangle II Free Film Series: "Land of Silence and Darkness" (Herzog, 1971, W. Germany); short "Precautions Against Fanatics" (Herzog, 1969, W. Germany). Uris Hall Auditorium.
- 7 & 9:30 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Marathon Man." Limited. Statler Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. \*Shabbat Dinner. Reservations must be made in advance at the Hillel Office, Anabel Taylor G-34. Anabel Taylor One World Room.
- 8 p.m. Cornell Graduate Christian Forum Fall Lecture: "What is Believing?" (References to Wittgenstein and Kierkegaard), Paul L. Holmer, Theology, Yale Divinity School. Ives 110.
- 8:30 p.m. \*Cornell Folk Song Club Concert featuring Bill Price, a folksinger from Yorkshire, England. Goldwin Smith Kaufmann Auditorium.
- 9 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Aguirre, Wrath of God." Uris Hall Auditorium.
- 11 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "The Harder They Come." Late Nite Series. Uris Hall Auditorium.

## Saturday, October 1

- 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Service (Conservative). Anabel Taylor Founders Room.
- 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Service (Orthodox). Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.
- 1:30 p.m. \*Cornell Varsity Football-Rutgers. Schoellkopf.
- 4:30 p.m. Catholic confessions. Anabel Taylor G-24.
- 5:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.
- 7 & 9 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Aguirre, Wrath of God." Uris Hall Auditorium.
- 7 & 9:30 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Marathon Man." Limited. Statler Auditorium.
- 8:15 p.m. Department of Music Concert: Haydn String Quartets: Sonya Monosoff and Nancy Wilson, violins; David Miller, viola; John Hsu, cello. Barnes Hall Auditorium.
- 11 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "The Harder They Come." Late Nite Series. Uris Hall Auditorium.

## Sunday, October 2

- 9:30 & 11 a.m. Catholic Mass. All are welcome. Coffee hour following Mass. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.
- 9:30 a.m. Episcopal Church worship service. Sunday school and nursery provided. Anabel Taylor Chapel.
- 10 a.m. Ithaca Society of Friends (Quakers) meeting for worship. Anabel Taylor Forum.
- 11:15 a.m. Protestant Church at Cornell. Anabel Taylor Chapel.
- 1-4 p.m. Cornell Plantations Seventh Annual Fall-In. An educational celebration of autumn with music, balloons, cider and apples, horse-drawn wagons, wine-making, blacksmithing, antique bells and pumpkin carving.
- 4 p.m. Department of Music Concert: Haydn String Quartets: Sonya Monosoff and Nancy Wilson, violins; David Miller, viola; John Hsu, cello. Barnes Hall Auditorium.
- 5 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.
- 6:30 p.m. Hebrew Conversation: Beginners. Anabel Taylor 314.
- 8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Point of Order." Uris Hall Auditorium.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTRAMURAL SPORTS. Squash (Men, Women, Co-ed). Deadline on entries is at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26 in the Intramural Office, Grumman Squash Courts Building. Play starts Oct. 3, evenings. When submitting your entry you will sign your team name on the tournament schedule. Rules and information available in the Intramural Office. A minimum of two to enter.

Korean Karate World Tae Kwon Do Association registration Monday and Wednesday. Practice six days a week at Barton 1. 7:30 p.m. All welcome. For more information call 273-1479.

## EXHIBITS

History of Art Gallery Goldwin Smith: Paintings of Ithaca and New York by Johnson Hom, through Sept. 30. Gallery hours 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.