



Small children and lambs were mutually attracted at the annual open house of the State College of Veterinary Medicine last Saturday.

Judicial System Review Panel Has Draft Available for Study

The Presidential Commission to Review the Cornell Judicial System invites members of the Cornell Community to review and respond to the preliminary draft of its findings and recommendations, which will be on reserve at both Olin and Mann Libraries until April 23.

A public hearing will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, in 251 Malott Hall. Those with comments on the draft will have an opportunity to present them, and written comments also will be welcome.

The commission's review covers the campus code of conduct and the campus judicial system. Except as questions of overlap arise, the commission's charge does not extend to the University's Academic Integrity Code.

Commencement Plans Set; More Ushers Are Needed For Expected 25,000 Crowd

Planning for the university's 117th commencement ceremony Sunday, June 2, is proceeding on schedule. About 4,500 graduate and undergraduate students are expected to receive degrees during the noon ceremony on Schoellkopf Field.

The most urgent need for the day, according to planners, is ushers to assist in the seating of the graduates and their more than 20,000 guests.

While the number of graduates has remained fairly constant over the last few years, the number of guests attending the ceremony has increased each year. This year, because of a new seating arrangement, as many as 25,000 people could attend commencement, says head usher Vickie Goss.

Thus, 175 ushers are needed for the festive occasion that begins at 10 a.m. when the procession is organized.

"Ushers are of paramount importance," Goss says. "As an usher your sense of belonging and joy can be overwhelming during the largest yearly gathering in Ithaca."

There are four groups of ushers:

— Schoellkopf ushers provide support for

the direction and control of spectators in the stadium;

— procession ushers assist in lining up graduates for the procession from the Arts Quad to Schoellkopf;

— graduate seating ushers assist in seating graduates and faculty on the field; and

— special ushers provide support for the seating and care of mobility impaired visitors, primarily in a special section of the stadium.

"On this very special day, you know that you're a member of the Cornell family helping all parts of the university come together. That, to me, is the true benefit of ushering," Goss explains.

Because all ushers volunteer their time for the commencement effort, University Personnel Services has established a compensatory time-off policy. Employees who volunteer to help will be granted time off equal to their standard work-day.

A celebration for commencement volunteers — a wine and cheese reception — will have President Rhodes as host. At the reception, ushers will receive an inscribed souvenir mug.

Volunteer ushers can contact the commencement office at 256-5454, extension 2715 (C-102 Schurman Hall) for more information. Signup sheets and information also can be obtained at the Information and Referral Center in the main lobby of Day Hall.

Judicial Adviser Search Begun

A five-member search committee has been appointed to seek a new judicial adviser.

Adele Hogan, who has held the two-year appointment as judicial adviser since 1983, will be graduated from the Cornell Law School in May.

The main function of the judicial adviser is to provide advice and counsel to anyone charged by Cornell's judicial administrator with offenses against the university community.

Some legal training is required for the part-time, paid position that involves approximately 10 hours of work per week.

Members of the search committee are: Dale Grossman, lecturer in agricultural economics and communication arts; Risa Lieberwitz, assistant professor in industrial and labor relations; Jill Mariani, secretary in university development; Thomas Chun, student, Arts '86; and Neil Orloff, professor in civil and environmental engineering.

Application deadline is April 29. Those interested in applying should contact Dale Grossman at 203 Warren Hall, telephone 256-8023.

Trustees Plan Open Meetings

Two open sessions are scheduled in conjunction with meetings of the Executive Committee of the Cornell University Board of Trustees Tuesday, April 23, in New York City.

The Buildings and Properties Committee will meet in open session at 9 a.m. in the Vanderwerker Room, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, 1275 York Ave.

The Executive Committee will meet in open session at 12:30 p.m. in the Executive Faculty Room, A-126, of the William Hale Harkness Medical Research Building, 1300 York Ave.

Lasdons' \$7.5 Million Gift Goes to Research Facility

CUMC Building to Be William and Mildred Lasdon Biomedical Research Center

Construction of a new, major research facility for the Cornell University Medical College has been made possible by a leadership gift of \$7.5 million from William S. and Mildred D. Lasdon.

The new research facility will be constructed on York Avenue between 68th and 69th streets and will be known as the William and Mildred Lasdon Biomedical Research Center, according to an announcement made Monday by President Frank Rhodes and Robert S. Hatfield, Chairman of the Joint

Board of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

"The construction of this modern facility will greatly enhance the medical college's ability to expand its scientific programs into new areas of biomedical research that are contributing so importantly to the great developments in medicine today," said Dr. Thomas H. Meikle Jr., the Stephen and Suzanne Weiss Dean of the Medical College.

"We are very grateful to the Lasdon family for making this commitment that will sig-

nificantly augment the resources of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and further the progress in medicine fostered by our close associations with our York Avenue neighbors — Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, the Rockefeller University, and the Hospital for Special Surgery. Such far-sighted generosity as that shown by the Lasdon family will assure that this York Avenue group of medical institutions will continue as one of the most distinguished biomedical complexes in the world," Meikle said.

Dr. David D. Thompson, director of The New York Hospital, noted that this \$7.5 million gift, added to past contributions, brings the total amount of gifts from the Lasdon family to almost \$10 million.

William S. Lasdon, a member of the Cornell University Medical College Board of Overseers, died Dec. 9, 1984, at the age of 88. A pioneer in the pharmaceutical industry, he established the Pyridium Co. with four of his brothers in 1936. He was presi-

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Atmospheric, Space Scientists View This World and That

Cornell astronomers were among six specialists predicting better weather forecasts and a clearer view of the solar system at a symposium on atmospheric and space sciences Wednesday in St. Louis.

Tor Hagfors, professor of electrical engineering and director of the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center, spoke on "The Arecibo Observatory: Past Achievements and Future Prospects in the Exploration of the Ionosphere and the Solar System."

Professor of Astronomy Joseph Veverka addressed the topic, "Exploring the Outer Solar System: Voyager, Galileo and Beyond."

The occasion was one of a cross-country series of symposia, sponsored by the School of Electrical Engineering to celebrate 100 years of electrical engineering studies at Cornell. Faculty chairmen of the St. Louis symposium were Donald T. Farley and Michael C. Kelley, professors of electrical engineering. General chairman of the session was Charles F. Knight, chief executive officer of Emerson Electric Co. and a 1957 graduate of Cornell.

Specialist in Medical Jurisprudence, Dr. Shaw Here as Professor-at-Large

Dr. Margery Wayne Shaw, a specialist in medical jurisprudence, will be on the Cornell campus April 22 through May 10. She is one of the university's prestigious Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large.

During her stay, she will hold office hours, by appointment, at 632 Clark Hall. Call Bonnie Hefft at 256-3810 for an appointment.

Shaw also will give two public lectures (May 2 and May 7) as part of a series of seminars on genetics and the law. The seminars, titled "Making Better Babies," are sponsored by the A.D. White Professors-at-Large Program, the Section of Genetics and Development, and the Program on Science, Technology, and Society.

Shaw's talks are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the Hollis E. Cornell Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall. She will discuss "Reproductive Options and Maternal Obligations" (May 2) and "Protecting the Legal Rights of the Unborn" (May 7).

Known for her work in medical genetics, Dr. Shaw recently served on the Committee on Chemical Environmental Mutagens for

Telecommuting Study Finds Greater Job Satisfaction

By SUSAN S. LANG

Telecommuters — people who commute to work only as far as their home computers—tend to be self-employed, highly educated adults who work most often in the morning and on weekday evenings, according to a recent Cornell study.

They tend to put in more working hours than before they telecommuted; they report boosts in their work quality and quantity, as well as greater satisfaction with their jobs, says Charles McClintock, a Cornell psychologist who has been studying the effects of using computers at home for work-related purposes.

McClintock gathered data on telecommuters from 18 interviews and 140 mailed questionnaires. Although the sample did not constitute a statistically representative subset of telecommuters, it does reflect the great variety of demographic, household, and work situations in the U.S. and Canada.

Telecommuting is becoming increasingly common these days, with perhaps about 2 million people using home computers for work-related purposes. It is estimated that there will be 5 million to 20 million telecommuters by 1990.

"Already, telecommuting has found a niche in many different household and occupational environments," says McClintock, an associate professor of human service studies in the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell.

the National Academy of Sciences. She combines her interest in medical genetics with her legal academic background and has written many articles for both scientific and legal publications.

She is currently studying the history of privacy and confidentiality law in the United States in order to address an issue which will loom large in the coming decade: "To what extent should we protect the privacy of our genotype and how can this be done in the face of growing data banks on human nucleotide sequences?"

Since Dr. Shaw's visit to campus in 1983, she has chaired a conference at the University of Utah concerning its artificial heart project, and edited a book on the conference proceedings — "After Barney Clark: Reflections on the Utah Artificial Heart Program," — published by the University of Texas Press in November 1984. She was also a member of a committee of the Institute of Medicine which made recommendations to NIH and to Congress on the Organizational Structure of the National Institutes of Health.

The telecommuters in his study, for example, worked in professions ranging from farm management, database searching and academic research to computer programming and clerical work.

"Females in the sample, however, were three times more likely to be in non-professional positions," McClintock says.

Women in the sample reported greater satisfaction in their home lives after working as a telecommuter, while men reported greater benefits related to work. On the whole, the effects of telecommuting were consistently more positive for men than for women.

Women reported that they were working harder, finding less leisure time, and engaging in more conflict at home over time and space since they began telecommuting, but they also were experiencing beneficial results in terms of employment and family relations, McClintock found.

Students Eligible For Appointment To Committees

Students interested in becoming candidates for membership on one of two faculty committees with vacancies in 1985-86 may pick up application forms in the Dean of Faculty Office, the Dean of Students Office, at the desks in the Straight, Noyes Center and Robert Purcell Union, and at the Information and Referral Center in Day Hall.

Students who sign up as candidates will have their application forms forwarded to the chairpersons of the committee(s) in which they expressed first choice interest. Each committee forwards its choices to the Faculty Committee on Nominations and Elections for final decision. In addition, student application forms will be kept to fill vacancies which may occur in the next academic year.

Vacancies in the committees are as follows: Faculty Committee on University Lectures (2); and University-ROTC Relationships Committee (non-ROTC students) (4). The Faculty Committee on Music has two student members but will not have any vacancies during 1985-86 unless a resignation occurs.

Four other faculty committees also have two students each. They are Academic Programs and Policies, Freedom of Teaching and Learning, Admissions and Financial Aid and Physical Education. Applications for these committees are available at the Office of the Assemblies, 165 Day Hall.

Lasdon Gift

Continued from Page 1

dent and chairman of that company and its successor, Nepera Chemical Co., a manufacturer of prescription drugs.

In 1956, Nepera merged with the Warner-Lambert Co., and William S. Lasdon served on the board of the combined companies until his death and, for a period of time, was its vice chairman. In 1946, he and his brothers established the Lasdon Foundation to support various philanthropic interests. At his death, he was president of the foundation and, with his wife, Mildred, and his brother, Stanley S. Lasdon, was involved in philanthropic activities.

The new biomedical research center will contain approximately 140,000 square feet of space, and will include a new 10-story building to be constructed in a courtyard along York Avenue. It will also encompass two existing adjacent buildings, each of which will be completely renovated and enlarged.

The interior will consist of laboratories and a new biomedical information center, which will occupy the first two levels of the

Symposium Set On Greece's Current Image

The question of whether the current image of ancient Greece was invented in the 19th century will be examined here April 22 and 23.

The two-day symposium is free and open to the public and will take place in the Andrew D. White House on campus under the sponsorship of The Society for the Humanities and the Departments of History and Classics.

Scholars from Europe, the U.S., and Canada will explore the shift from the 18th century image of ancient Greece as an eclectic Mediterranean culture that had preserved some part of the oriental wisdom, to the 19th century view of Greece as the childhood and epitome of Northern Europe and the origin of all science and philosophy.

Some of the questions the symposium scholars will address are:

— What were the intellectual and social conditions in which this change took place?

— What demands were made of the new image, and how was it used in European culture?

The schedule of speakers and their topics for the two days is:

MONDAY, APRIL 22

— 1:30 p.m. J.P. Stern, University College, London, "Nietzsche and the Greeks;"

— 3 p.m. Timothy Bahti, Northwestern University, "Schelling, Greece, and Allegories of History;"

— 4:30 p.m. Wilfred Barner, University of Tubingen, "The Vision of A Solemn Greece: Holderlin and Pindar;"

— 8:30 p.m. Martin Bernal, Cornell, "The Afroasiatic Roots of Greece: Their Denial, 1780-1840;"

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

— 10 a.m. Heinz Wisemann, Ecole des Hautes Etudes, Paris, "Humboldt on the Greek Language;"

— 11:15 a.m. Terence Irwin, Cornell, "Eminent Victorians and Greek Ethics;"

— 2 p.m. Steven Turner, University of New Brunswick, Canada, "Classical Philology in Vormarck Germany;"

— 3:15 p.m. Philip Curtin, Johns Hopkins University, "The Use of Images of Race in Imperialist Thought;"

— 5 p.m. Arnaldo Momigliano, universities of London, Pisa and Chicago, "The Reception of German Philology in Italy."

Discussants will include Elinor Shaffer, East Anglia University, and Anna Murpurgo Davies, Oxford University.

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It is the policy of Cornell University actively to support equality of educational and employment opportunity. No person shall be denied admission to any educational program or activity or be denied employment on the basis of any legally prohibited discrimination involving, but not limited to, such factors as race, color, creed, religion, national or ethnic origin, sex, age or handicap. The university is committed to the maintenance of affirmative action programs which will assure the continuation of such equality of opportunity.

new research center. The information center, which will complement the library facilities now serving the Medical Center and neighboring institutions, will house biomedical computer systems and will help integrate computer technology into the center's educational and research programs.

The total cost for construction will be in excess of \$30 million, which will be financed primarily by private gifts. The Medical College has already received a gift of \$2,500,000 from the J.N. Pew Jr. Charitable Trust for the building.



Cornell graduates and best-selling authors Ken Blanchard (left) and Tom Peters were the featured speakers during last week's Entrepreneur of the Year Program at the Samuel Curtis Johnson Graduate School of Management. Both are co-authors of new books. Blanchard's "Leadership and the One Minute Manager" was published in March; Peters' "A Passion for Excellence" will be published in May.

Entrepreneurs Meet Here, Share Secrets of Success

Dozens of suggestions on how to turn innovative ideas into stunning successes were explored at the Samuel Curtis Johnson Graduate School of Management last week as part of the second annual Entrepreneur of the Year Program.

About 300 participants discussed how to find the financing, personnel, and customers needed to launch a new business, among other topics, in one dozen case studies and workshops on Friday, April 12.

The most pointed piece of advice may have been that offered by Cornell President Frank Rhodes who, quoting J. Paul Getty's formula for success, urged the entrepreneurs to "rise early, go to bed late, (and) strike oil."

Rhodes praised the crowd of entrepreneurial alumni for their resourcefulness, their combination of urgency and relaxed timing, and their ability to persuade others to share their dreams. He reminded them that an entrepreneur of another era, Ezra Cornell, founded an "unconventional university" with a curriculum that "was shattering in originality."

L. Jack Bradt, president of SI Handling Systems, told his audience that there is "tremendous opportunity for entrepreneurs in industrial changes" that are leading to more factory automation, during his discussion of "Retooling for the 1980s: World Competition at Your Door." But, he warned, "The idea of low price or quality

has disappeared. Today, you must produce quality at a low price."

In another workshop, Charles L. Lea Jr., managing director of Dillion Reed and Company, used the financing problems encountered by the founders of Federal Express to stress, "When you're dealing with banks, make them partners."

Marjorie Blanchard, president and co-founder of Blanchard Training and Development, offered several "Strategies for Balancing a Complicated Life" during her presentation. "People under stress stop taking care of themselves, just when they need it most," she said. "Entrepreneurs need to build endurance into their lives."

Blanchard, the wife of best-selling author Ken Blanchard, told her audience to examine the independence and direction of their lives, and to employ some good-health habits such as not smoking, sleeping six to eight hours each night, and eating breakfast every morning.

Thomas J. Peters, co-author of the best-seller, "In Search of Excellence," criticized conventional management practices and urged business leaders to get out of their offices and practice "management by wandering around," during his featured lecture.

Managers are more aware of their employees' and customers' needs when they move about their stores or factories, and they are not spending time in the office writing memos that slow everyone else down, Peters said.

Successful Young Horticulturist Gets Special Mention at Meeting

When Dana Richter was a high school freshman, he joined a 4-H agriculture program and made \$200 during a summer of gardening. Seven years later, Richter had recorded sales of more than \$7,300 at his seven-acre vegetable farm.

Last Friday, the 22-year-old college senior was among the successful entrepreneurs who gathered here for the second annual Entrepreneur of the Year Program. The program, sponsored by the Samuel Curtis Johnson Graduate School of Management, helps entrepreneurs share their techniques for success.

Richter's accomplishments were given special mention during an evening dinner at which the 1985 Entrepreneur of the Year Award was presented to Christopher B.

Hemmeter, owner of a multi-million dollar hotel and real estate concern based in Hawaii.

Richter, of the Tioga County community of Owego, turned his initial gardening success into a growing enterprise. In 1981, he purchased a tractor and other equipment, and began experimenting with new growing techniques to produce plants to his own specifications while reducing costs.

A two-time national champion in a production and marketing contest sponsored by the National Junior Horticulture Association, Richter also has been manager of the Endicott Farmer's Market, which is sponsored by Tioga County Cooperative Extension.

600 Sophomores Will Get Computer Math Course In Pioneering Program

Homework could be easier for 600 sophomores here this fall. They will be among the first undergraduates in the country using computers that can solve any of their algebra or calculus assignments in seconds.

"Computer algebra is destined to play a major role in engineering, but it is virtually absent from undergraduate education," says Richard H. Rand, the professor coordinating Cornell's pioneering program. He predicts, "Computer algebra will become as common to engineering students as the slide rule once was."

Cornell's 600 sophomore engineering and mathematics students will still perform the tedious pencil pushing necessary to learn the fundamentals of algebra and calculus. The computers, however, will help them gain a deeper understanding of symbolic mathematics, which uses letters and symbols to represent numerical quantities, such as $a + b = c$.

The computers will also allow the students to work with problems that are more difficult than those in their textbooks and will expose them to a technology only now being widely introduced into industry, says Rand, a professor in the department of theoretical and applied mechanics.

Most computer efforts have been focused on working with numbers at faster speeds. The supercomputing program at Cornell's new Center for Theory and Simulation in Science and Engineering will be at the forefront of this high-speed "number crunching."

Researchers began developing computer software capable of handling the letters, symbols, and procedures used in indefinite integration, differential equations, and other algebraic processes in the 1970s. Only in the last few years has this branch of computer technology gained popularity.

Cornell, in a pilot program, has successfully used this new technology as a teaching tool in three undergraduate classes, and with graduate students. Thanks to a grant of about \$8 million in equipment from the IBM Corp., 30 or more IBM personal computers will be used in the program this fall.

The IBM grant, announced in July 1984, is named Project Ezra after the university's founder, Ezra Cornell. The program permits faculty members to explore using classroom and laboratory computer workstations to assist instruction.

Symbolic mathematics is useful to engineers because it provides exact answers; numerical mathematics often provides only approximate answers because some numbers are "rounded off" during calculation. Algebra and calculus are used to study relationships in topics as diverse as stellar evolution, fluid mechanics, and economics.

Because it can take weeks, months, or even years to solve symbolic calculations by hand, industry has relied on high-speed and repetitive numerical calculations by computer to solve engineering problems.

Now, computing with symbols makes it possible to solve symbolic equations in only hours or minutes, and removes the possibility of making an algebraic error during calculation, Rand says. Computer algebra is already being used to help design integrated circuits, structural beams in buildings, and to understand the complex linkages necessary for robotics development, for example.

"Computer algebra is so new, we're still asking what we can do with it," says Rand, who has written a book on the topic. "This program will give our students a glimpse of what's coming. Industry doesn't have the edge over us this time."

In the computer-based portion of their courses, sophomores will work with problems so difficult that they were previously reserved for graduate students, Rand says. The computers will produce graphs to help the sophomores understand the relationships represented by symbolic equations. At the graduate level, student research will explore more advanced theories because less time will be devoted to doing calculations.

The sophomores will use a software program called muMATH on the IBM personal computers. Some juniors and seniors, in addition to graduate students, will use a more powerful computer to work with a separate software program called MACSYMA.

"The impact of computer algebra in mathematical and theoretical engineering and science will have as much impact as the original introduction of the computer," predicts Francis C. Moon, chairman of the theoretical and applied mechanics department.

Other universities have already expressed interest in the Cornell program, Rand says. The engineering and mathematics faculties are hoping to obtain alumni and corporate support to expand the program.

Abrams: Debating Sharpens Focus



Floyd Abrams

"Debating makes you focus very narrowly on what people are saying," Floyd Abrams told members of the Cornell Forensics Society Sunday during the group's first awards brunch at the Statler Inn. Abrams, a 1956 Cornell graduate, was president of Cornell debate in 1956. Today, he is recognized as the nation's leading First Amendment lawyer. His success, Abrams said, can be partly attributed to his debating experience at Cornell.

Debating issues such as U.S. recognition of China and free press versus fair trial helped Abrams learn how to communicate complicated ideas in an understandable manner and to anticipate his opponents' responses, he said. He was surprised in a debate with Cambridge, though, when his opponent suggested that "Mr. Abrams uses statistics much in the same way that a drunk uses a lamp post; more for support than illumination."

"No one has ever treated me as badly as the Cambridge debating team," he said with a chuckle. "I envy you for the experience you're having now."

Cornell-in-Washington Now Has a Permanent Home

Center at 2148 O St., NW, to Be Officially Opened Saturday

After six years and a 1,150 percent increase in its student population, the Cornell-in-Washington program has a permanent home.

Cornell President Frank Rhodes will officially open the Cornell Center at 2148 "O" Street, NW at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 20. Ivy from the Cornell Plantations will be transplanted so it grows on the four-story-tall center which now serves as home, office and schoolroom to students and faculty.

It is not only the new home that sets Cornell's program apart from the myriad number of other schools with Washington-based programs; it is what director Arch Dotson calls an "externship versus an internship."

"Other schools who send their students to Washington just have them intern; their students observe while our students partici-

pate," states Dotson, professor of government and director of the Cornell-in-Washington and Cornell Abroad programs.

Seventy-five students per semester, from all colleges at Cornell, take advanced or professional level courses from Cornell faculty and conduct individual research or design projects in the areas of architecture and public policy. While enrolled in the Washington program, for example, those interested in foreign affairs might work at the State Department, those with an eye to international trade would go to the Commerce Department, and others wishing to evaluate the electoral process would work for a group such as Common Cause or the Federal Election Commission.

In order to place students in positions where they will get the most for their time

and money, Dotson happily concedes, "We exploit the Cornell connection in Washington shamelessly."

Graduates working in the nation's capitol — many of them in positions of power — call the Cornell-in-Washington office seeking students who will work in unpaid positions three days a week. In fact, requests for help now come in faster than Dotson can fill them.

All students, except those enrolled in the architecture program, are required to develop and write a project thesis — the equivalent of an honor's thesis and often the equal of a master's. And, no matter what their major, the undergraduates must carry at least a 3.0 grade point average. They are given 15 weeks to complete their work.

"We take no prisoners," says Dotson.

"There are no incompletes for academic reasons at Cornell-in-Washington. All work is done for a grade. But to succeed in the program, what you really need is brains and an interest in public policy — we do the rest."

Faculty for the program, many of them senior professors, have included Ted Lowi, Joel Silbey, David Allee, Walter LaFeber, Rose Goldsen, James Turner, Barclay Jones and Robert Frank conducting elective policy sector seminars such as "Nuclear Politics," "American Politics and Foreign Policy," and "The Black Community in the Urban Political Economy."

Such an atmosphere creates an "entirely different relationship between teacher and student," says Dotson who spends three days a week in Washington. "It is," he adds, "a dazzling way to learn."

Cornellian Captures Ethiopian Images, Will Discuss Experience

The images flash across the screen imprinting their sometimes smiling, sometimes sad but most times painful likenesses on the mind.

One sees "Faces in a Famine" and understands why Robert Lieberman, physics lecturer at Cornell and a published novelist, recently made a three-week trek to Ethiopia to record — "in a different way" — what is happening to one of the world's oldest civilizations.

In a presentation at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, in Anabel Taylor Auditorium, Lieberman will talk about his impressions of Ethiopia and her people and will also show slides taken while he and a freelance film crew from Boston filmed 11 hours of footage in the starving African nation.

One of the first things one notices, said Lieberman, is the diversity of the country with its 39 million people who speak 70 different languages. There is the lush green countryside of the south; to the north, the teeming and often shabby capital — Addis Ababa — with its monuments to Marxism; and finally, in the far north, the dry and dying land with its ancient agricultural practices.

Instrumental in raising the initial \$25,000 financing for the documentary were The Rev. Canon Samir J. Habiby and Marion Dawson of the Episcopal Church's Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief. The theme of the film will be how and what the west is doing to eradicate the famine. In visits to Danish, Irish, and American feeding camps, Lieberman witnessed "supreme" moral dilemmas faced by health care professionals who have to decide daily who will die and who will get help. Only those children who are at least 70 percent underweight are chosen to receive medical attention out of the thousands who constantly mill around the care stations waiting to receive high protein biscuits and "fafa" — a nutritional porridge.

Even though the Ethiopian government forbids care of the elderly over the young, Lieberman saw westerners treat the old and infirm when possible.

Moreover, he faced his own moral crisis at these camps. "In the parts of the country where the famine has hit hardest, families are disintegrating and children lie down and wait to die while flies encrust their bodies. Having a camera and microphone there was an invasion of privacy. We had to decide if letting people (in the West) know what is happening was worth so intimately recording the suffering we saw," he said.

While, on the whole, both Ethiopians and westerners want the world to know of the conditions in Africa, the pressure can cause even the most stouthearted to break. Lieberman recalled one overworked Dane who

snapped, "I'm sorry he (a teenage boy) can't die for you while your cameras are here."

In the midst of the pain, the group did find some humorous if not bizarre twists to the situation. For instance, there were two Americans, Mike and Joe, who belong to a group commonly known as "disaster groupies" — people without any particular skills who spend their own money to get to the scene of the latest disaster just so they can say they were there. Mike and Joe, who teamed up after arriving in Ethiopia, spent their time passing out oranges to children and managed to get themselves arrested after photographing some kids in front of party headquarters in Addis Ababa — a government no-no, explained Lieberman.

Even though he was stymied to some degree by a cumbersome bureaucracy, language barriers, and his own bout with illness, Lieberman came away with an appreciation for the way all groups are working to bring aid into the country, in spite of bureaucratic bottlenecks. This particularly hit home when he and his two-person crew accompanied a Royal Air Force crew on a food drop to the remote Awash Valley.

And, despite protests by some that the mammoth international influx of aid is, at best, a band-aid and not a cure, Lieberman feels that without such cooperation those who are living today would not be doing so.

"After visiting Ethiopia, I still don't know what the truth is about the situation. No one has all the answers, but blaming their government as being insensitive is being too judgemental. We must work with the situation as it is now. One million people died before Christmas and one million are dying now. We can't afford to be judgemental. I have a respect for the work westerners are doing over there and I have a respect for the Ethiopians who are living and dying with dignity," he added.

Though much time and money have been donated to Lieberman's effort, which was sponsored by the Episcopal Church at Cornell, another \$15,000 still needs to be raised so that the project may be completed. The sponsors hope to raise money for food-aid for Africa by selling the documentary, scheduled for completion this fall, in the United States and abroad.

U.S.-Japan Trade Topic Of Day-Long Symposium

Representatives of major American and Japanese corporations will discuss trade between the U.S. and Japan during an April 26 symposium at Cornell University's Samuel Curtis Johnson Graduate School of Management.

Questions about high-technology competition, trade restrictions, and other issues will be considered in a series of panels as part of the theme, "Japan-U.S. Trade: The Shape of Tomorrow's Competition."

Following the panel discussions, participants will hear from Yoshiyasu Sato, the economic minister at the Japanese embassy in Washington.

The symposium will be the first of three annual programs on American-Japanese business issues at the Johnson School. The programs are being funded by a grant from the Japan-United States Friendship Commission.

"We do not intend to solve all of the trade issues that are being debated in both countries," says James W. Schmotter, an associate dean at the Johnson School. "Discussions such as these, though, can lead to greater understanding and can help both nations take steps to alleviate the trade problems."

After a \$37 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan in 1984, some members of Congress have called on Japan to ease its trade barriers. In response, Japan has proposed a three-year program to open its market to foreign products, and has asked that the dollar's value against the yen be reduced. The current currency imbalance makes Japanese products less expensive than American products for consumers.

Participants in the symposium will include representatives of Nippon Telegraph and Telephone, Industrial Bank of Japan, Shearson Lehman Brothers, Mitsubishi International Corporation, and Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

In the morning, two panel discussions will be held consecutively from 9:10 a.m. to noon in Bache Auditorium in Malott Hall. The topics and panelists will be:

— "How Open Is the Japanese Market for American Companies?" Hideaki Toda, general manager, Nippon Telegraph and Telephone; Guy Cooper, business department director for the Pacific and Far East, S.C. Johnson & Sons Inc.; Robert Cornell, deputy assistant secretary for trade and investment policy, U.S. Treasury Department; and Richard Kossoff, president, R.M. Kossoff and Associates.

— "How Open Is the American Market for Japanese Companies?" Tadashi Abe, executive vice president and secretary, Industrial Bank of Japan Trust Co.; Motoatsu Sakurai, assistant to the president,

Mitsubishi International Corporation; and Stephen W. Miles, president, Intercontinental Terminals Company.

Four workshop sessions will be held in the afternoon. They are:

— "U.S.-Japanese Competition in Financial Services," Tadashi Abe, Industrial Bank of Japan; Benjamin Rowland, vice president, Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.; and Robert Gilbert, vice president, Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

— "Japanese Manufacturing Techniques and Systems in the U.S.," John Lark, production manager-Greeley Division, Hewlett-Packard; and Roland Martel, production manager, Morse Automotive Products of Borg-Warner Corporation.

— "U.S.-Japanese Competition in the High Tech Arena," Robert Angel, consultant and former president, Japan Economic Institute; Andrew Osterman, CMOS program manager, INTEL Corporation; and Ryozyo Hayashi of JETRO.

— "Marketing in Japan," Guy Cooper, S.C. Johnson & Sons Inc.; T.J. Pempel, director of the China-Japan Program and professor of government at Cornell; and Hiroyuki Wakabayashi, executive director of public affairs, JETRO.

The Japan-United States Friendship Commission is an independent agency of the U.S. government with offices in Washington, D.C. Its aim is to facilitate dialogue between the two nations on a variety of issues.

More information about the symposium can be obtained from Harriet Peters, assistant director of placement at the Johnson School, 256-4888; and James W. Schmotter, at 256-2327. All sessions are open to members of the Cornell community.

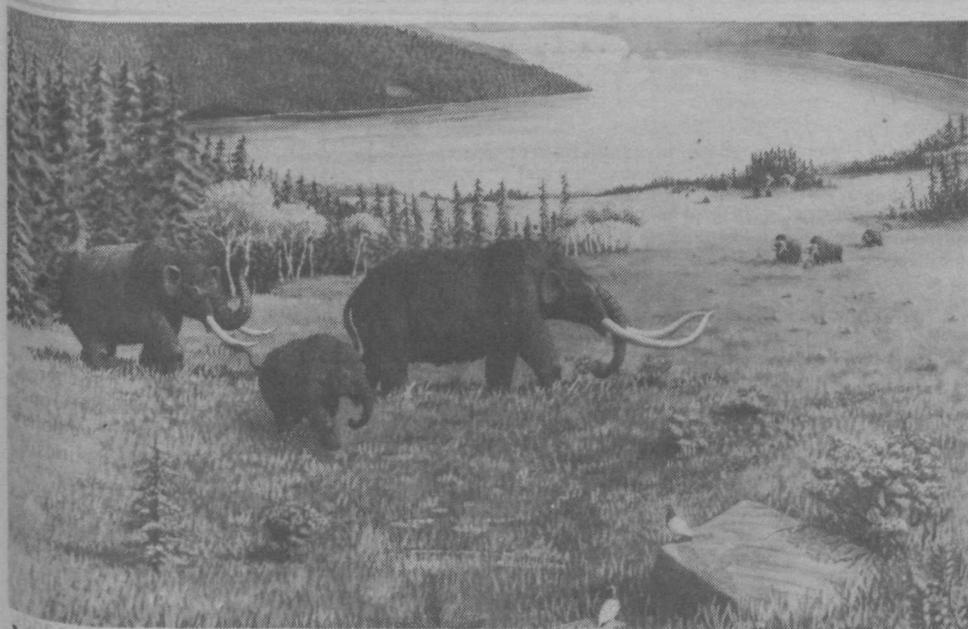
Hydrant Flushing May Cause Cloudy Water

Hydrant Flushing May Cause Cloudy Water

The flushing of fire hydrants on campus may cause drinking water to appear cloudy between Monday, April 29, and Friday May 10, 1985. However, it will be safe to drink, according to Douglas Clark, manager of the Water and Sewer division of the university's Department of Utilities.

He said fire hydrants on campus will be flushed during this 12-day period on both the endowed and state campuses. The flushing takes place annually and sometimes causes cloudy water.

Customer service will notify building supervisors.



Mastadons grazed on Ithaca's South Hill in this recreation of the Pleistocene, one of the epochs to be discussed in Cornell Plantations course, History of Cayuga Lake. Photograph from a painting by William C. Dilger, courtesy associate professor of neurobiology and behavior.

Plantations Has Wide Variety Of Courses for Spring Term

Experts in botanical illustration, basketry, Chinese painting, botany, embroidery and history will share their knowledge and skills with the public in a variety of non-credit courses offered in the Cornell Plantations Spring 1985 education program.

Courses range in length from single sessions to several weeks of evening meetings. Registration fees are charged.

— Ithaca basket maker Marie McRae will teach Round Reed Basketry, a course designed to introduce the working techniques to those with little or no experience in the craft on Monday evenings between April 22 and May 13.

— Introduction to Botanical Illustration, taught by Bente Everhart, botanical illustrator at Cornell's Bailey Hortorium, covers a variety of artistic techniques and is scheduled Wednesday evenings from May 1 to 22.

— Color and Design in Baskets, also taught by Marie McRae, will expand knowledge of techniques for those with previous experience in round-reed basketry, in workshops Tuesday evening between April 23 and May 14.

— A 10-week introductory watercolor course, Chinese Painting, is aimed at beginning as well as advanced students by local artist Jim Hardesty, and meets Wednesday evenings from May 29 to July 31.

— Nature's intricate artistry in flowers — their structure, fertilization and the forms of fruit they produce — will be described by Sally Lewis, Cleveland State University professor of botany emeritus, in The Fascinating Designs of Flowers and Fruits on Thursday evenings May 2 and 9.

— History of Cayuga Lake, an interpretive van tour with John Chiment, research specialist at Boyce Thompson Institute, covers the fossil history, human history and geologic story by following the shorelines on Saturday, May 11 or Saturday, June 8.

— Meeting Monday evenings, May 20 and June 3, Early American Sampler will teach the stitches needed to produce an adaptation of an 18th century sampler in the Museum of American Folk Art under the guidance of Julie Webster, certified instructor in the Embroiderers Guild of America.

— Drawing Plants on Scratch Board, a course by Bente Everhart to teach the black-and-white line technique for this with drawing experience, meets Tuesday evenings May 21 through June 4.

— Biologist Sally Lewis is the instructor for The Families of Flowering Plants, a course that covers botanical description, microscopic characteristics and field identification on Thursday evenings June 6 through 27.

— Area woodlands and fields are the "classrooms" for Wildflowers of Summer, a course to examine seeds formed by spring flowers, to identify flowers blooming at the time and to locate those that will flower in the fall. William Dress, professor of botany emeritus will lead the field trips on Saturdays June 22 and 29.

More information on registration for non-credit courses, as well as other activities at Cornell Plantations, is available by calling 256-3020.



Pen-and-ink drawing of *Saccharum officinarum*, a form of bamboo, by Bente Everhart, who will teach botanical illustration in two Cornell Plantations non-credit courses this spring.

Lectureship Honors Aerospace Pioneer W. R. Sears

An annual lectureship has been established here in honor of William R. Sears, the father of aerospace engineering at the university.

In the first lecture in the series, Itiro Tani, one of Japan's most distinguished aeronautical engineers, will speak at 4:30 p.m. today, in room B-17 of Upson Hall. His topic will be "Some Thoughts on Non-Equilibrium Turbulent Boundary Flows."

Tani, professor emeritus at the University of Tokyo, has lectured at Cornell on a number of occasions since 1951. His lecture is free to the public.

Sears has been on the faculty of the Uni-

Graduate Planning Program Marks 50 Years with Weekend of Events

The graduate program in city and regional planning in the College of Architecture, Art, and planning will celebrate its 50th anniversary today through Saturday.

Conferences and other events during the three-day program will be highlighted by an address by Dolores Hayden, considered the pre-eminent person in the planning field today. She will discuss "Redesigning the American Dream" in a free, public lecture at 8:30 a.m. Friday in Kaufmann Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall on campus.

In addition to Hayden's talk, the celebration will center on a series of conferences and meetings headed by Cornell alumni now active in regional planning. More than 150 alumni and other guests are expected to come to Ithaca to take part in the series of meetings with faculty and students in the department of city and regional planning.

Activities will concentrate on the future of professional education in city and regional planning, according to William W. Goldsmith, department chairman. Theme of the conference is "Learning from the Profession: Cornell's Role in the Next 25 Years."

Goldsmith said that nine panel workshops, open to the public, will draw upon the experience of alumni. The sessions are scheduled for this Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. in Sibley Hall and

Olive Tjaden Hall. Panel topics include planning for national development, the role of women in changing planning, and planning for economic development — "decline or adaptation."

Cornell's program in city and regional planning, which now has more than 800 graduates, was established by Gilmore Clarke in 1935 as an interdisciplinary program that involved the colleges of architecture, engineering, and agriculture.

Since its establishment, the program has grown to a cluster of seven related degree programs that attract more than 150 students each year. Graduates of the programs hold professional and academic posts in the United States and in several other countries. The department has one of the premiere teaching and research programs in the nation, according to Goldsmith.

Hayden, who will give the keynote address for the 50th anniversary conference, is a professor of architecture and urban planning at University of Los Angeles. She is the author of "Redesigning the American Dream — The Future of Housing, Work, and Family Life." The book was selected in 1980 by the National Endowment for the Arts as an example of excellence in design research. She is also the author of "Seven American Utopias" and "The Grand Domestic Revolution."

'Making Better Babies' Is Subject For Genetics/Law Seminar Series

A series of seminars on genetics and the law, with the overall theme "Making Better Babies," is scheduled here for successive Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 23 through May 9.

Free and open to the public, the seminars will all take place from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in Hollis E. Cornell Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall. Two of the sessions, May 2 and May 7, will be given by Dr. Margery Wayne Shaw, an Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large, who will be on campus April 22 through May 10.

Shaw, who holds law and medical degrees, will lecture on "Reproductive Options and Maternal Obligations" (May 2) and "Protecting the Legal Rights of the Unborn" (May 7).

The first speaker in the series (April 23) will be Thomas B. Shows, director of the department of human genetics at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, speaking on "Mapping the Genes."

The other speakers and their topics are: — Jon W. Gordon, M.D., Ph.D., assistant professor of obstetrics, gynecology, and reproductive science at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, "Choosing the Gametes" (April 25);

— Aubrey Milunsky, director of the Center for Human Genetics at Boston University School of Medicine, "Monitoring the Pregnancy" (April 30);

— Mitchell S. Golbus, M.D., the University of California Medical Center (San Francisco) department of obstetrics and gynecology, "Treating the Fetus" (May 9).

Helen Newman

Helen Anderson Newman, for whom the Helen Newman Hall for Women's Athletics was named, died Friday, April 12, after a long illness.

She lived in Medina, Ohio, with her husband of 36 years, Floyd R. Newman, a member of the Cornell Class of 1912, and one of the university's major benefactors. She was a member of the Cornell Council.

In 1976, she established the Floyd R. Newman Professorship in Nuclear Studies in honor of her husband.

He made a gift for the athletic facility in his wife's honor in 1963, and in 1981 he established the endowed directorship of women's athletics in her name.

President Rhodes expressed deep sorrow at the news of the death of Mrs. Newman. "Helen Newman was a loyal and devoted partner in all of her husband's many Cornell activities and interests. Her willingness to give so much of her own time and energy in support of these activities has been extraordinary."

Engineering at Cornell. He served as the school's first director until 1963. He founded and served as the first director of the Center for Applied Mathematics at Cornell from 1963 until 1967.

In 1974, Sears was elected to the National Academy of Sciences, giving him the rare distinction of membership in the NAS and also the National Academy of Engineering. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Sears is a recipient of the Bendix Medal of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Calendar

All items for publication in the Calendar sections, except for Seminar notices, must be submitted (typewritten, double spaced) by mail or in person to Fran Apgar, Central Reservations, 531 Willard Straight Hall at least 10 days prior to publication. Seminar notices should go to the Chronicle office, 110 Day Hall. Items should include the name and telephone number of a person who can be called if there are questions, and also the subheading of the calendar in which it should appear (lectures, colloquia, etc.) ALL DEADLINES WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

*—Admission charged.

Announcements

Meet the Travelers

On Monday, April 22, 1985, Mrs. Elizabeth Wightman will be talking on "China Today" at 7:30 p.m. in the Statler Inn Main Lounge. There will be slides to accompany the talk.

Alternatives Library

Materials borrowed from the Alternative Library in Anabel Taylor Hall, should be returned no later than April 30, 1985.

Human Ecology Pre-Enrollment for Fall

Human Ecology Students: Pre-Course Enrollment for Fall '85 term; Monday, April 8, through Friday, April 19; Check MVR Mail files, bulletin boards and TV bulletin boards for information.

Ears

On behalf of Empathy, Assistance and Referral Service, fondly known as E.A.R.S., I am happy to announce that we have recently expanded our hours. Friday hours have been extended from 7-11 p.m. to 5-11 p.m. Our regular hours Sunday through Thursday 3-11 p.m. continue unchanged. E.A.R.S. provides short-term peer counseling on a walk-in as well as telephone basis; we are located in Willard Straight Hall, room 211, and our phone number is 256-EARS. All services are free and completely confidential. As ever, E.A.R.S. counselors look forward to being of support to all members of the Cornell Community.

Application deadline for CCPA Individual Grants

Applications for creative and performing arts projects for 1985-86 are being accepted by Cornell's Council of the Creative and Performing Arts. Application deadline is May 6. Students and staff are eligible for individual grants of up to \$500 for projects to be completed and presented within 12 months. The awards, which are to cover costs of materials, are for art projects not primarily concerned with course work or research. For application information contact: Vincent Mulcahy, Architecture; Greg Page or Jean Locey, art; Thomas Leavitt, art/museum; James McKonkey or Walter Slatoff, creative writing; Beate Ziegert, design; Steven Stucky or Sonya Monosoff, music; Steve Cole, theatre; Richard Herskowitz or Marilyn Rivechin, film; Joyce Morgenroth, dance; or Anna Geske in the Andrew D. White House Office.

Writing Workshop Walk-In Service

Writing workshop walk-in service; free tutorial instruction in writing. Monday-Thursday from 3:30-6:00 & 7:30-10:00 p.m. and Sunday from 3:00-8:00 p.m. in room 174 Rockefeller Hall. Sunday-Thursday from 9:00-11:00 p.m. in room 340 Goldwin Smith Hall.

Personal Growth Workshops

Personal growth workshops: new series begins the week of April 15. Topics include Assertiveness, Building Self-Esteem, Building Satisfying Relationships, Stress Management, General Personal Growth, Women, Food and Self-Esteem. Holistic Health group tentative. Free and confidential. Open to all members of the Cornell community. Signups begin March 27. For more information or to sign up, call 256-3608 or stop by 103 Barnes Hall.

Off-Campus Housing Counselors

Students needed to serve as Off-Campus Housing Counselors (OCC's) in August. O.C.C.'s help new Cornell students find off-campus housing and aid in their adjustment to living in the community. Applications are available at the Straight desk, the Information and Referral Center in Day Hall, and 103 Barnes Hall. Deadline is Friday, April 26. For further information contact the Off-Campus Housing Office, 256-5373.

Bagel Brunch

The Hillel Grad Group is sponsoring a Bagel Brunch on Sunday, April 21 at 11:00 a.m. in the Sage Hall Lounge. Guest speaker, Jeremy Rabkin, will lecture on "The First Amendment and American Jews: Separation of Religion and State". Cost: \$1.75.

Jewish/Non-Jewish relationships

An open discussion for people involved in Jewish/Non-Jewish relationships will be held on Wednesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in G-34 Anabel Taylor Hall. Call Meg at 277-2104 for more information.

Shabbat Dinner

Hillel will have a Shabbat Dinner on Friday, April 26, beginning at 10:00 p.m. Cost: \$3.50, Affiliates; \$5.00, Non-Affiliates. Reservations must be paid for in the Hillel Office, G-34 Anabel Taylor Hall, by no later than the day before. Vegetarian meals available.

Holocaust Memorial

Events in commemoration of the Holocaust will include an information table at Willard Straight Hall on Thursday, April 18, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Guest speaker, Professor S. Katz, NES, will lecture on "The Meaning of the Holocaust", at 4:00 p.m. in the Founders Room. Following will be a Memorial Service at 5:30 p.m., also in the Founders Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

Brown Bag Luncheon Discussion

There will be a brown bag luncheon discussion hosted by the Africana Studies and Research Center in the Hoyt W. Fuller Room at 310 Triphammer Road. The second discussion is on Friday, April 26, entitled "Then and Now: Random Reflections," with J. Saunders Redding, the Ernest I. White Professor of American Studies and Human Letters Emeritus.

Notice of the Flora Rose Prize

Nominations for the \$250 1984-85 Flora Rose Prize in memory of Professor Flora Rose are being accepted for a Cornell junior or senior who "shall demonstrate the greatest promise for contributing to the growth and self-fulfillment of future generations." Letters of nomination may come from any person in the Cornell community. Please include names of two other individuals (one should be faculty or staff) who can comment specifically on the nominee's qualifications. Send nominations to Barbara Morse, N101 Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, by May 3. A faculty committee will submit a final recommendation to the Dean of the New York State College of Human Ecology.

Sri Lanka Cultural Evening

The Sri Lanka Association will be holding its annual Cultural Evening on Saturday, April 20, at 7:00 p.m., in the Bache Auditorium, Malott Hall, Cornell University. Professor Gananath Obeyesekere, Department of Anthropology, Princeton University, will speak on a topic related to Sri Lankan history. Following this, two short films, "Festival of the August Moon" and "Beneath the Seas of Ceylon" will be shown. Refreshments will be served. The event is partly sponsored by the Graduate Activities Funding Commission. All are welcome.

Heermans/McCalmon Playwriting Contest Winners

Winner of the \$300.00 first prize in the annual Heermans/McCalmon Playwriting Contest, sponsored by the Cornell University Department of Theatre Arts, is Philip Gourevitch, Cornell '86, for his play "Horseplay and Disease". An English major from Middletown Ct., Gourevitch describes his work as the story of an encounter between a broken man and a fallen woman, who fight a duel of words and seduction to distinguish their souls from the horror and folly of their lives. "Horseplay and Disease" will be presented in the Theatre Cornell Script-in-Hand Reading Series on Monday, April 29, 1985 at 8 p.m. in the Drummond Studio. Mr. Gourevitch will be awarded his \$300.00 first prize following the performance of his play on April 29. Second place prize of \$150.00 was awarded to Anthony Dangerfield, Graduate student, for his play "Armistice", an encounter between four Civil War deserters--three Union and one Confederate. Honorable Mention was given to two scripts: Blake Leland, a Graduate student from Wayland, Ma., for his work "Trinity: A Minstrel Show", which treats the development, testing and use of the atomic bomb in minstrel show fashion, and "A Work of Pure Artifice" by Lee Medovi, '85 College Scholar from Tarzana Ca., for his parody treatment of the Grimm Brothers fairy tales and theatrical convention.

Luncheon Discussion Group

Stephen A. Schuker, Brandeis University, "Neville Chamberlain's Strategy and the Approach of War in the 1930's." Winner of several prizes with his "The End of French Predominance in Europe", Steve has an outspoken style and forcefulness in presentation that are guaranteed to shake the listener out of a Friday fog. We won't really need to serve coffee as a stimulant, but we'll do it, anyway. The luncheon discussion will be at 12:15 p.m. in Uris 153, on Friday, April 19.

Luncheon Discussion Group

Marie-Noelle Bourguet, "Public Disorder and Private Order in Napoleonic France." Marie-Noelle, who teaches at the University of Reims an edits Histoire et Anthropologie, became a permanent and highly valued member of the Cornell intellectual community during her tenure here last year as a WSP Fellow. She arrived at Brown this

month for a short visit, and an invitation from us awaited her. Her studies of the construction and classifying of a French population on the part of officials and statisticians have methodological implications stretching far beyond early 19th century France. The luncheon discussion will be at 12:15 p.m. in Uris 153, on Friday April 26.

Colloquia

Monday-Tuesday

April 22-23 Guerlac Room, A.D. White House. Topic: "The Fabrication of Ancient Greece", with speakers as follows.
4-22 1:30 p.m. J.P. Stern, "Nietzsche and the Greeks"
3:00 p.m. Timothy Bahti, "Schelling, Greece and Allegories of History"
4:30 p.m. Wilfried Barner, "The Vision of a Solomonic Greece: Holderlin and Pindar"
8:30 p.m. Martin Bernal, "The Afroasiatic Roots of Europe: Their Denial, 1780-1840"
4-23 10:00 p.m. Heinz Wismann, "Humboldt and the Greek Language"
11:15 p.m. Terence Irwin, "Eminent Victorians and Greek Ethics"
2:00 p.m. Steven Turner, "Altertumswissenschaft and the Prussian Professoriate, 1790-1840"
3:15 p.m. Philip Curtin, "The Use of Images of Race in Imperialist Thought"
5:00 p.m. Arnaldo Momigliano, "The Reception of German Philology in Italy"

Dance

Cornell Folkdancers

The Cornell Folkdancers meet in the North Room of Willard Straight Hall every Sunday. From 7:00 till 8:30 p.m. a review of workshop dances, and 8:30 till 10:30 request dancing. Free, no partners needed, beginners welcome. For more information please call 257-3156.

Jitterbug Club

The Jitterbug Club dances the 1st, 3rd and 5th Wednesday of every month from 9-11 p.m. in the Edwards Room in Anabel Taylor Hall. We teach beginners from 9-10 p.m. Call Jim at 273-5268 for more information.

Scottish Country Dancing

Scottish Country Dancing. Everyone welcome. Teaching for beginners is 8-10 p.m. Sundays, except the 1st week of every month. We meet Mondays, 8-10 p.m. at 213 S. Geneva Street. For more information call 272-6229.

Country Dancers

The Country Dancers meet each Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall (lobby near "Martha's") for English and contra dancing. No partners needed. Beginners welcome—each dance is taught. For more information call Connie at 272-1931.

Israeli Folk Dancing

Israeli Folk-Dancing every Thursday from 8-11 p.m. in the One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. Teaching from 8-9 p.m.; requests, 9-11 p.m. Call Sharon at 272-4176 for more information.

Films

Cornell Cinema asks all faculty and student organizations interested in co-sponsoring series or individual films in the fall to submit their applications by April 20. The deadline for faculty applications for membership on the Cinema Advisory Board has also been extended to April 20. Please direct any questions or requests for assistance to Richard Herskowitz at 256-3522.

Unless otherwise noted films are sponsored by Cornell Cinema.

Thursday

April 18, 8:00 p.m. •Uris Auditorium. "Hamlet", (1965), directed by Grigori Kozintsev, with Innokenty Smoktunovsky and Anastasia Vertinskaya. Cosponsored by the English Department.

Friday

April 19, 9:45 p.m. •Uris Auditorium. "The Brother from Another Planet", (1984), directed by John Sayles, with Joe Morton and John Sayles.

April 19, 12:00 a.m. •Uris Auditorium. "The Brother from Another Planet", (1984), directed by John Sayles, with Joe Morton and John Sayles.

Saturday

April 20, 7:00 p.m. •Uris Auditorium. "The Ballad of Narayama", (1983), directed by Shohei Imamura.

April 20, 9:45 p.m. •Uris Auditorium. "The Brother from Another Planet", (1984), directed by John Sayles, with Joe Morton and John Sayles.

April 20, 12:00 a.m. •Uris Auditorium. "Deliverance", (1972), directed by John Boorman, with Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight. Limited.

Sunday

April 21, 2:00 p.m. •Uris Auditorium. "Der

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Rosenkavalier", (1961), directed by Paul Czinner, with Elisabeth Schwarzkopf and Sena Jurinac. Cosponsored by Ithaca Opera.

April 21, 8:00 p.m. •Uris Auditorium. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", (1966), directed by Richard Burton, with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Limited.

Monday

April 22, 6:45 p.m. •Uris Auditorium. "Throne of Blood", (1957), directed by Akira Kurosawa, with Toshira Mifune. Limited. Cosponsored by the English Department.

April 22, 9:00 p.m. •Uris Auditorium. "Innocence Unprotected", (1970), directed by Dusan Makavejev, with Dragoljub Aleksic. Film Club Members Only.

Tuesday

April 23, 4:30 p.m. •Room L-04 Uris Library. "Gift of Endless Dreams", Color, 57 minutes. Narrates the founding of the British Empire in the Far East and its demise.

April 23, 8:00 p.m. •Uris Auditorium. "Dionysus in 69", (1969), directed by Brian De Palma, with the Performance Group. Shown with "Be Black Baby", (1970), directed by Brian De Palma, with Robert De Niro.

Wednesday

April 24, 4:30 p.m. •Uris Auditorium. "Death by Hanging", (1968), directed by Nagisa Oshima. Cosponsored by China-Japan Program.

April 24, 8:00 p.m. •Uris Auditorium. "In the King of Prussia", (1982), directed by Emile de Antonio, with Daniel Berrigan and Martin Sheen. Shown with "Atomic Artist", (1983), directed by Silber & Claudia Vianello. Documentary.

Friday

April 26, 8:00 p.m. •Anabel Taylor Hall. "The Thin Man", (1944), directed by W.S. Van Dyke, with William Powell and Myrna Loy. Limited.

April 26, 10:15 p.m. •Uris Auditorium. "The Return of Martin Guerre", (1983), directed by Daniel Vigne, with Gerard Depardieu and Nathalie Baye.

Saturday

April 27, 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. •Johnson Museum. "Tanagram", and "Bits and Pieces", for inspiring ideas about color and shape. Cosponsored by the Johnson Museum.

April 27, 7:30 p.m. •Uris Auditorium. "The Return of Martin Guerre", (1983), directed by Daniel Vigne, with Gerard Depardieu and Nathalie Baye.

April 27, 8:00 p.m. •Anabel Taylor Hall. "Perceval", (1978), directed by Eric Rohmer, with Fabrice Luchini and Andre Dussolier. Cosponsored by the Department of Comparative Literature.

April 27, 8:00 p.m. •Hollis E. Cornell Auditorium. "The Garden of Delights", by Carlos Saura. It is in Spanish with English subtitles. Sponsored by the Spanish Language House.

April 27, 10:00 p.m. •Uris Auditorium. "Brimstone and Treacle", (1983), directed by Richard Loncraine, with Sting and Joan Plowright.

April 27, 12:00 a.m. •Uris Auditorium. "Brimstone and Treacle", (1983), directed by Richard Loncraine, with Sting and Joan Plowright.

Sunday

April 28, 8:00 p.m. •Uris Auditorium. "Equus", (1977), directed by Sidney Lumet, with Richard Burton and Peter Faith.

April 28, 12:30 p.m. •Uris Hall Auditorium. "El Norte", 139 minutes, a poetic story about the trek of two young Guatemalans from their homeland to Los Angeles, in pursuit of the American Dream. The film details the perils of their journey, and their temporary success in Los Angeles. This film is unique because it tells the story through the hearts of the immigrants, and explores the subject of undocumented workers solely through their eyes. Sponsored by Centerpeace.

April 28, 3:45 p.m. •Uris Hall Auditorium. "El Norte", 139 minutes, a poetic story about the trek of two young Guatemalans from their homeland to Los Angeles, in pursuit of the American Dream. The film details the perils of their journey, and their temporary success in Los Angeles. This film is unique because it tells the story through the hearts of the immigrants, and explores the subject of undocumented workers solely through their eyes. Sponsored by Centerpeace.

Lectures

Thursday

April 18, 12:15 p.m. 374 Rockefeller Hall. "The Storm Over Jonah", with Jack Sasson, professor of Religion, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Sponsored by the Department of Near Eastern Studies.

April 18, 12:20 p.m. 102 West Avenue Ext. Gerard Diffloth, Professor of Linguistics, University

of Chicago. Topic to be announced. Sponsored by the Southeast Asia Program.

April 18, 4:00 p.m. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. "The Meaning of the Holocaust", with Professor S. Katz, NES. Sponsored by Hillel, FOI and CJSA.

April 18, 4:30 p.m. Hollis E. Cornell Auditorium. "Flatfooted and Fly-blown: The Debate Over Realism, and The Rise of the Novel." The Paul Gottschalk Memorial Lecture will be given by Ian Watt, Professor of English, Stanford University. Sponsored by the Department of English.

April 18, 8:00 p.m. 156 Goldwin Smith Hall. "Is the United States Falling as Did the Roman Empire?" Pertti Simula, International Society of Analytical Trilogies.

April 18, 8:15 p.m. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. "A Two-Sided Warfare: Creationism vs. Evolutionism", with George M. Marsden, Professor of History at Calvin College, Michigan. Cosponsored by the Cornell Christian Fellowship.

Friday

April 19, 10:00 a.m. 201 A.D. White House. "Nostromo as an Historical Novel", with Ian

necke, University of Paderborn. Sponsored by the Department of German Literature.

April 20, 2:00 p.m. Guerlac Room, A.D. White House. "Die beschadigte Allegorie: Zu Johann Nestroy und einigen Besonderheiten der Literatursprache in Osterreich", with Wendelin Schmidt-Dengler. Sponsored by the Department of German Literature.

April 20, 3:15 p.m. Guerlac Room, A.D. White House. "Visages and Visions: Kokoschka, Kraus and the Visual Language of Expressionism", with Leo Lensing.

Sunday

April 21, 11:00 a.m. Sage Hall Lounge. "The First Amendment and American Jews: Separation of Religion and State", with Professor Jeremy Rabkin, Government. Sponsored by the Hillel Grad Group.

April 21, 7:00 p.m. 374 Rockefeller Hall. "The Future of the Reform Effort in China", with Su Shaozhi, Director, Marx-Lenin Institute. Sponsored by the China-Japan Program and The Department of Government.

Monday

April 22, 7:30-9:00 p.m. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. "Man's Treatment of Self (Educating the Whole Global Person)", with Dean David Drinkwater, Cornell University. Sponsored by Center for World Community and IRIM.

Tuesday

April 23, 8:00 p.m. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. "Medical Ethics", with Rabbi Elie Silberstein. Sponsored by Chabad House of Ithaca and Hillel.

Wednesday

April 24, 4:30 p.m. 156 Goldwin Smith Hall. "Characters in Paradise: Genesis and Zola", with Mieke Bal, University of Utrecht. Sponsored by the Society for the Humanities.

April 24, 7:30-9:00 p.m. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. "Man's Treatment of Self (Educating the Whole Global Person)", with Dean David Drinkwater, Cornell University. Sponsored by Center for World Community and IRIM.

Thursday

April 25, 12:20 p.m. 102 West Avenue Ext. "Teaching the Vietnam Wars", with John Smal, Professor of History, University of Wisconsin/Madison. Sponsored by the Southeast Asia Program.

Friday

April 26, 7:00 p.m. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. "Etty Hillesum: A Friend of the Family", with Professor Gerd Korman, ILR and NES. Sponsored by Hillel.

Meetings

Tuesday

Cornellesbians holds weekly meetings. Call 256-6482 for specific location and discussion topic.

The Cornell Outing Club holds weekly meetings. The meeting time is 7:30 at Japes (behind Noyes Lodge with the canoes on the roof).

Thursday

GAYPAC holds weekly business meetings in Loft III, Willard Straight Hall at 7 p.m. Discussion to follow at 8 p.m. Call 256-6482 for more information.

Music

Two free public concerts will take place in Barnes Hall April 21-23.

The Cornell Collegium Musicum, a small ensemble dedicated to the performance of early music, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, April 21 presenting music written in Spain during the 13th and 16th centuries. The pieces were composed by Alfonso X, Juan dell Enzina, Roman, Enrique, Vittoria, and several anonymous composers. Christopher Freitag, acting director, also will perform several lute selections by Luys Milan.

Chamber music students, coached by Professor Sonya Monosoff, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 23. Their program includes Beethoven's "Spring" Sonata for violin and piano, Adagio and Allegro, written for horn and piano by Robert Schumann, and Beethoven's String Quartet in F Major, Opus 135.

Another chamber music recital, previously scheduled for Monday evening, April 22, has been cancelled.

Alfred Brendel Here May 2.

Since he began piano lessons at the age of six, Austrian-born Alfred Brendel has been climbing -- rung by rung -- to world acclaim. Brendel, hailed as "one of the great ones," will perform in Cornell's Bailey Hall Thursday, May 2.

After studying composition and conducting in Graz and Vienna, Brendel made his debut recital at the age of 17, including a piano sonata of his own composition. Today, he is among

the world's most recorded and honored pianists.

In the past few years, he has received more than 20 of the highest international recording awards including the Deutsche Schallplattenpreis, the Edison Award, the Japan Record Academy Award, the Liszt Grand Prix, and the Gramophone Record Award. He was the first to record Beethoven's complete piano works, and was awarded France's Grand Prix du Disque for his six-volume, 36-side performance.

Brendel will play the music of Haydn, Schubert, and Mussorgsky at his Cornell recital. His tour of the United States also includes two appearances at Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center.

Brendel's concert, the last concert of the 1985 spring semester, will take place at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Lincoln Hall ticket office, which is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, telephone 256-5144.

Friday

April 19, 8:00 p.m. Martha Van Rensselaer Auditorium. Real Music Productions and the Commons Coffeehouse present John McCutcheon and Susan Freundlich. John McCutcheon is a young legend among the old time music cult. He shines on his exuberant fiddling and hammer dulcimer playing as on each of the half dozen instruments he plays. Susan's mix has become so fluid that she receives ovations from hearing audiences and co-performers as well as deaf fans. Tickets are \$5.00 in advance and \$5.50 at the door, \$3.00 for children 12 and under. Advance tickets are available at the Commons Coffeehouse, Ithaca Guitar Works and Borealis Bookstore.

Saturday

April 20, 1:00 p.m. Johnson Museum. Cornell Gamelan Ensemble with visiting artists, directed by Martin Hatch. Program I. Sponsored by the Department of Music.

April 20, 8:00 p.m. Barnes Hall. Cornell Jazz Ensemble directed by Al Hamme. Sponsored by the Department of Music.

April 20, 8:00 p.m. Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Do'a World Music Ensemble. Tickets are \$4.00 in advance and \$5.00 at the door. Advance tickets are available at the Commons Coffee House. Sponsored by Cornell Baha'i Association, Cornell Concert Commission and the Student Activities Commission.

Sunday

April 21, 3:00 p.m. Johnson Museum. Cornell Gamelan Ensemble, Program II. Sponsored by the Department of Music.

April 21, 8:15 p.m. Barnes Hall. Cornell Collegium, Christopher Freitag directing. Spanish music of the 16th century. Sponsored by the Department of Music.

Monday

April 22, 8:15 p.m. Barnes Hall. Student Chamber Music I. Sponsored by the Department of Music.

Tuesday

April 23, 8:15 p.m. Barnes Hall. Student Chamber Music II. Sponsored by the Department of Music.

Religious Events

Makhela

Makhela (Hebrew choir) will resume meeting on Sunday, April 14 at 9:00 p.m. in the Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

Religious Services

Catholic

Mon.-Fri., 12:15 p.m. Anabel Taylor Chapel. Catholic Mass.

Every Saturday, 5 p.m. Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Catholic Mass.

Every Sunday, 9:30 & 11 a.m., 5 p.m. Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Catholic Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation by appt. G-22 Anabel Taylor Hall.

Christian Science

Every Thursday, 7 p.m. Anabel Taylor Founders Room.

Episcopal

Every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Anabel Taylor Chapel.

Friends (Quakers)

Every Sunday Anabel Taylor Edwards Room. Meeting for Worship at 11 a.m.; Adult Discussion and First Day School at 9:45 a.m. Babysitting provided.

Korean Church

Every Sunday, 3 p.m. Anabel Taylor Chapel.

Lutheran

Every Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m.

Muslim

Every Friday, 1 p.m. Anabel Taylor Edwards

Room. Juma Prayer. Anabel Taylor 218, Zuhr, Asr and other prayers.

Every Sunday, 12:30 p.m. Anabel Taylor Hall. Sunday meeting, discussion groups, children's classes, etc.

Protestant Cooperative Ministry
Every Sunday, 11:15 a.m., Anabel Taylor Chapel.

Seventh Day Adventists
Every Friday, 7:30 p.m. Anabel Taylor Room 314.

Friday

April 19, 6:00 p.m. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. Shabbat Services, Conservative Egalitarian Minyan.

April 19, 6:00 p.m. Chapel, Anabel Taylor Hall. Shabbat Services, Reform Minyan.

April 19 Call 272-5810 for information about the Orthodox Minyan.

Saturday

April 20, 9:15 a.m. Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. Shabbat Services, Orthodox Minyan.

April 20, 10:00 a.m. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. Shabbat Services, Conservative Egalitarian Minyan.

Sunday

April 21, 11:00 a.m. Sage Chapel. Frederick Buechner, Novelist and Presbyterian Minister, Pawlet, Vt.

April 28, 11:00 a.m. Sage Chapel. Douglas Green, Minister, Congregational Church, Ithaca.

Seminars

Agricultural Economics: "The Efficiency, Equity and Cost Effectiveness of Health Delivery Service in Low-income Countries — Java, Indonesia, A case Study," Peter Berman, Department of International Health, Johns Hopkins University, 4 p.m. Monday, April 22, 401 Warren Hall.

Agronomy: "The Use of a Spider Web and a Seesaw in Forest Soils Research," Dr. Bruce James, Department of Agronomy, 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, 135 Emerson Hall.

Animal Science: "Epidemiologic Study of Risk Factors for Calhford Scours and Respiratory Syndromes on Commercial Dairy Farms," Charles R. Curtis, Department of Preventive Medicine, NYS College of Veterinary Medicine, 11:15 a.m. Monday, April 22, 348 Morrison Hall.

Applied Mathematics: "One Variable Dynamics of Bursting Oscillations in Biology and Chemistry," Dr. John Rinzel, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, 4 p.m. Friday, April 19, 275 Olin Hall.

Astronomy: "Jets in Radio Galaxies and Quasars," Alan Bridle, N.R.A.O., 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, Space Sciences 105.

Biophysics: "Interaction of Proteins with Structure Stabilizing Solvents," Dr. S.N. Timasheff, Department of Biochemistry, Brandeis University, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, 700 Clark Hall.

Chemistry: "On the Chemistry of Compounds Controlling the Growth and Development of Plant Cells," David G. Lynn, University of Chicago, 4:40 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, Baker 119.

Chemistry: "Application of Supercomputer to Large Chemical Systems," Dr. Enrico Clementi, IBM Corporation, 4:40 p.m. Thursday, April 25, 119 Baker Laboratory.

Entomology: "The Role of Parasitoids in Biological Control of Muscoid Flies at Dairy and Poultry Facilities in New York," Donald Rutz, Department of Entomology, 4 p.m. Monday, April 22, 100 Caldwell.

Environmental Toxicology: "Xenobiotic Metabolism by Prostaglandin Synthetase," Steven Lacy, Environmental Toxicology, 12:15 p.m. Friday, April 19, N207 Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

Food Science: "Anti-Nutritional Factors in Foodstuffs," Peter Gorski, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, 204 Stocking.

Genetics and Development: "The Role of Pupal Lethal Genes in Oogenesis," Dr. Anthony Mahowald, Department of Development, Genetics and Anatomy, Case Western Reserve University, 4 p.m. Monday, April 22, 135 Emerson.

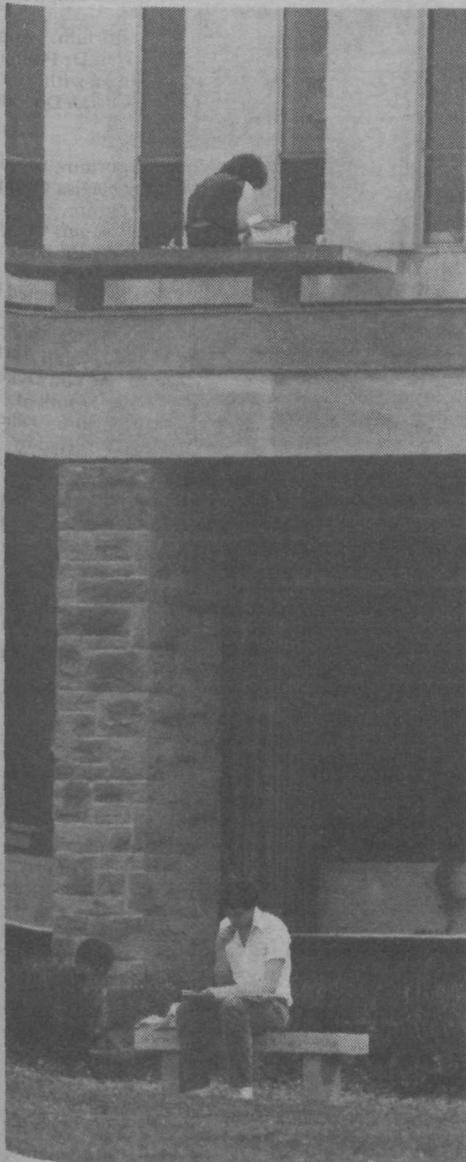
Horticulture: "Systematic Problems in New World Myrtaceae," Dr. Leslie R. Landrum, California Academy of Sciences, 4 p.m. Thursday, April 18, 32 Warren Hall.

Horticulture: "Systematic Studies of Neotropical Acanthaceae," Thomas F. Daniel, Herbarium curator, Arizona State University, 4 p.m. Monday, April 22, 404 Plant Science.

Human Service Studies: "How to Conduct Policy Relevant Evaluation," Michael Hendricks, director, M. H. Associates, Washington, D.C., 2 p.m. Friday, April 19, N-225 Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

Immunology: "Immune Responses in Fish," Jan M. Spitzbergen, Veterinary Pathology, 12:15 p.m. Friday, April 19, D-105 Schurman Hall.

International Nutrition: "Birthweight-Mortality Relationship in Mexico City," Hector Balcazar,



Watt, Professor of English, Stanford University. Sponsored by the Society for the Humanities.

April 19, 4:30 p.m. 230 Rockefeller Hall. "Japanese Impressions of U.S. Foreign Policy", with Naotake Nobuhara, New York Bureau Chief, The Sankei Shimbun. Sponsored by the China-Japan Program.

April 19, 4:30 p.m. Guerlac Room, A.D. White House. "A Family Album of Modern Literaty German", with J.P. Stern, University of London. Sponsored by the Department of German Literature.

April 19, 8:15 p.m. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. "Why Darwin Created a Crisis in Evangelical Christianity", with George M. Marsden, Professor of History at Calvin College, Michigan. Cosponsored by the Cornell Christian Fellowship.

Saturday

April 20, 9:30 a.m. Guerlac Room, A.D. White House. "Der Roman der totalen Bedeutsamkeit: Zu Goethes Wahlverwandtschaften", with Arthur Henkel, University of Heidelberg. Sponsored by the Department of German Literature.

April 20, 10:45 a.m. Guerlac Room, A.D. White House. "Die 'neue Schreibart': Heines Prosa und ihre Bedeutung fur die Entwicklung der deutschen Literatursprache", with Hartmut Stei-

Calendar

Continued from Page 7

Nutritional Sciences, 12:10 p.m. Thursday, April 18, 130 Savage Hall.

International Studies: "The Egalitarian Agenda: Unions, Corporatism and Wage Bargaining in Sweden," Peter Swenson, graduate student, political science, Yale, 12:15 p.m. Monday, April 22, 153 Uris.

Manufacturing Engineering: "Developments in New, Adjustable-speed Electromechanical Drive Technologies," T. J. E. Miller, General Electric Corporate Research & Development Center, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, 219 Phillips Hall.

Material Science and Engineering: "Nanocrystalline Materials — An Approach to a Gaslike Solid State Structure," H. Gleiter, University of Saarland, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, 140 Bard Hall.

Neurobiology and Behavior: "Seeing Through a Growing Eye," Russel Fernald, associate professor of neuroscience, University of Oregon, 12:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, Morison Seminar Room, Corson/Mudd Hall.

Ornithology: "A Review of Periodic Incursions of the Snowy Owl into New York State," Gordon Meade, Federation of NYS Bird Clubs, 7:45 p.m. Monday, April 22, Laboratory of Ornithology.

Physiology: "Structural and Functional Mechanisms of Human Syncytiotrophoblast Formation," Dr. Jerome F. Strausse, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Pennsylvania-Philadelphia, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, G-3 Veterinary Research Tower.

Plant Biology: "A New Ultrastructural View of Coated Membranes in Plants," Thomas Pesacreta, Harvard, 11:15 a.m. Friday, April 19, 404 Plant Science.

Plant Pathology: "Tomato Ringspot Virus in Fruit Trees: Detection, Characterization and Longevity in its Nematode Vectors," Walter Bitterlin, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, 404 Plant Science.

Plant Research: "Infection of Cowpea Proto-plasts by Plant Rhabdoviruses," N. van Beek, Boyce Thompson Institute, 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, BTI Auditorium.

Plasma Studies: "Double Layers in Laser-Produced Plasmas," Shalom Eliezer, Soreq Nuclear Center, Israel, and Institute for Fusion Studies, Texas, 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 19, 207 Upson Hall.

Plasma Studies: "Transition to Turbulence in Free Shear Layers," S. Orszag, Princeton and MIT, 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, 282 Gruman Hall.

Pomology: "Orchard Nutritional Problems," Warren Stiles, Pomology, 11:15 a.m. Monday, April 22, 114 Plant Science.

Psychology: "The Olfactory Sensory Neuron: A Morphological and Functional Profile," Pasquale P. C. Graziadei, Florida State, 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 19, 202 Uris Hall.

Remote Sensing: "Remote Sensing Programs in Canada," R. Ryerson, Canada Centre for Remote Sensing, Ottawa, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, 110 Hollister.

Rural Studies: "Current and Future Alternatives in Agriculture; Issues in Farm Programs, Politics and Research Policy," Fred Buttel, rural sociology, and Shanna Ratner, agricultural economics, 12:15 p.m. Thursday, April 25, 401 Warren Hall.

Statistics: "Bootstrap Methods in Sample Surveys," J.N. K. Rao, Carlton University, 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, 105 or 120 ILR Conference Center.

Theoretical and Applied Mechanics: "Applications of Expert Systems to Computer Aided Design, Mahesh Morjaria, Xerox Corp., Rochester, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, 205 Thurston Hall.

Vegetable Crops: "Transplant Tomato and Lardino Cliver in a Living Mulch," David E. Piver, graduate student, vegetable crops, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25, 404 Plant Science.

Sports

Thursday

April 18, 3:30 p.m. Hoy Field. Men's Baseball-Binghamton.

Saturday

April 20, 10:00 a.m. Cascadilla Courts. Men's Tennis-Army.

April 20, 1:00 p.m. Barton Hall. Men's Track-Pennsylvania.

April 20, 1:00 p.m. Barton Hall. Women's Track-Pennsylvania.

April 20, 1:30 p.m. Schoellkopf. Men's J.V. Lacrosse-Herkimer.

April 20, 4:00 p.m. Cascadilla Courts. Men's Tennis-Ithaca College.

Sunday

April 21, 12:00 p.m. Schoellkopf. Women's Lacrosse-Harvard.

April 21, 2:00 p.m. Schoellkopf. Women's J.V. Lacrosse-Wells.

Friday

April 26, 3:00 p.m. Schoellkopf. Women's Lacrosse-Dartmouth.

April 26, 4:00 p.m. Cascadilla Courts. Men's Tennis-Dartmouth.

Saturday

April 27, a.m. Inlet Flood Control. Men's Lightweight Crew-Baggaley Cup with Dartmouth.

April 27, 10:30 a.m. Schoellkopf. Men's J.V. Lacrosse-Ithaca College.

April 27, 12:00 p.m. Cascadilla Courts. Men's Tennis-Harvard.

April 27, 1:00 p.m. Hoy Field. Men's Baseball-Navy (2).

April 27, 2:00 p.m. Schoellkopf. Men's Lacrosse-Princeton.

Sunday

April 28, a.m. Inlet Flood Control. Women's Crew-Ithaca College.

April 28, 1:00 p.m. Hoy Field. Men's Baseball-Princeton (2).

Theater

"Friends" Closes Drummond Season

Kobo Abe's "Friends", an absurdist play about a man held hostage in his own apartment by his wacky neighbors, closes the 1984-85 Drummond Studio season. "Friends" will be presented in the Drummond Studio Wednesday through Saturday, April 24-27 at 8:15 p.m. each day.

Ph. D. candidate Frank Bradley will direct "Friends". Bradley has previously directed "Better Living" for the Theatre Cornell studio season.

Admission is free of charge, and the limited seating in the studio will be given on a first-come, first-served basis. Information may be obtained by calling the Theatre Cornell box office at 256-5165.

Thursday-Saturday

April 18, 19 & 20, 8:15 p.m. Willard Straight Theatre. "Three Sisters", directed by M.F.A. candidate Anthony Cronin. Mr. Cronin is known to local theatre goers from his direction of "Our Town", "Confessional" and "The Gas Heart", as well as the Summer Shakespeare Festival on the Cornell Campus during the summer. Three Sisters is an eloquent, sensitive and bittersweet story of three women, trapped in a provincial Russian town, lamenting the passing of better times, and longing for the excitement of Moscow. Reservations for Three Sisters may be obtained by calling the Theatre Cornell box office at 607-256-5165.

Sunday

April 21, 3:00 p.m. Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall. Asian American Coalition would like to announce the presentation of Pan Asian Repertory Theatre's performance of "State Without Grace", by Linda Kalayaan Faigao, directed by Aida Limjoco. For the first time, Asian American Coalition has invited the Pan Asian Repertory Theatre to perform at Cornell. "State Without Grace", is a sensitive production that portrays a woman's return from New York City to her Catholic family in the Phillipines and her struggle with traditional versus foreign values in these changing times. Pan Asian Repertory Theatre comes to Cornell after having eight successful seasons of plays written, produced, and acted by Asian American artists. Admission is free but seats are limited so please arrive early. An opportunity to meet and talk with the performers will be available at a reception held for them on Saturday, April 20, at 9:00 p.m. in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall. For more information, contact Helena Huang at 256-6897.

Wednesday-Saturday

April 24, 25, 26 & 27, 8:15 p.m. Drummond Studio. Kobo Abe's "Friends", an absurdist play about a man held hostage in his own apartment by his wacky neighbors, closes the 1984-85 Drummond Studio season. Ph.D. candidate Frank Bradley will direct "Friends". Mr. Bradley has previously directed "Better Living" for the Theatre Cornell studio season. Admission to "Friends" is free of charge, and the limited seating in the studio will be given on a first-come, first-served basis. Information may be obtained by calling the Theatre Cornell box office at 607-256-5165.

Graduate Bulletin

Students whose files are not complete will soon be contacted and asked to supply necessary information including undergraduate transcripts, adviser and committee member names, and missing term reports. Please act promptly to avoid difficulties.

American Indian Fellowship Program, United States Department of Education: application deadline, **May 15, 1985**. Provides a maximum award of

\$600 per month plus \$90 per month for each dependent for students in the fields of medicine, psychology, law, education and related fields, engineering, business administration, or natural resources and related fields. Applicant must be a member of a tribe, band, or other organized group of American Indians, an Eskimo, or Aleut or other Alaska Native; a United States citizen; currently in attendance or accepted for admission as a full-time graduate student in an accredited institution of higher education in one of the listed fields; must have demonstrated financial aid need. Application may be obtained by writing to: The Director, Indian Education Programs, U.S. Department of Education, Room 2177, 400 Maryland Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202. Further information is available at your field office and at the Fellowship Office, 116 Sage Graduate Center.

Barton Blotter

There were 38 thefts with losses in cash and valuables of \$6,088 reported on campus during the week of April 8 through 14, according to the morning reports of the department of public safety.

Nine of the thefts were of wallets with cash losses set at \$765; one included an 1884 silver dollar valued at \$100.

The other thefts included \$515 worth of welding equipment taken from the steamroom in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall; three books worth \$210 taken from the Art History graduate student lounge in Goldwin Smith Hall; a \$700 "Welcome to Cornell" sign taken from Route 366 at Judd Falls Road; a typewriter and other office equipment worth \$937 taken from Day Hall; and a \$245 radar detector taken from a car parked at Upper Kite Hill.

A freshman student was referred to Ithaca City Court on charges of reckless endangerment for dropping .22 caliber bullets from a window in North Campus residence hall No. 1.

Eight persons were referred to the Judicial Administrator on charges such as breaking a corridor light in University Hall No. 6, throwing a snow fence into the gorge, altering parking permits, and the theft of a speaker and tools from Rockefeller Hall.

60th Annual Hotel Ezra Cornell To Take Place Here Next Weekend

Students in the School of Hotel Administration have come a long way since they staged the first annual "Hotel Ezra Cornell" gala weekend back in 1926.

The measures of success will be evident when the now-famous student-run spectacle of the hospitality industry takes place April 26, 27, and 28 at Statler Hall and Inn.

For one, many of the top leaders in the world's hospitality industry, a good number of them graduates of Cornell, will be among the 500 guests at the 60th Hotel Ezra Cornell.

And, for another one, the managing director of the three days of a seemingly never-ending series of dinners, entertainment, social, and educational events, will be a woman, Elizabeth "Beth" Harlow.

She is the first woman to head HEC in its 60-year history. The senior from Cobleskill was elected along with the 12-member HEC board of directors by the school's student body of nearly 660.

This year's theme is "A Diamond Jubilee" in recognition of the 60th anniversary. It will be the culmination of nearly a year of detailed planning and weeks of manual labor, the ingredients that have made these weekends a "show piece" of the industry.

As they have done for more than half a century, students in the school will be putting to practice — before the discerning eyes of the people in the know — exactly what they have learned about the basic work of the industry, everything from folding napkins to balancing the books for the weekend.

In recent years, students have designed the program to open an even more active dia-

CIVITAS

NEEDED IS A "BIG SISTER" person to help a 7-year-old with English. This child has recently come from Colombia, where she was an excellent student, and is distressed to find herself unable to do the school work here. She is not adapting well, has no friends, cries a lot and has trouble sleeping. Ideally her helper should know Spanish.

MAN WITH MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS needs a weekly visitor. This patient is home from the hospital now but he needs more loving care. His main interests are sports and needle work. His illness has rendered him unable to speak, but he writes notes. CIVITAS may be able to help with transportation.

ITALIAN WOMAN IN HER LATE 20's wants more contact with Americans to help her become more fluent in English. This young woman is temporarily living with an American family and lacks confidence in her English. She speaks well, is vibrant and alert and is eager to practice and become more comfortable in this language.

TO RESPOND: COME TO CIVITAS, 119B Anabel Taylor Hall; Open M, W, F 9-3; T, Th 10-2. Or call 256-7513.

Research Publicity Panelists Named

Eight people have been named to a new advisory panel on publicity for research at the university. The panel will continue the work of the Cornell Research Council and will offer advice on proposed changes.

Members are chairman Douglas B. Fitchen, physics; William E. Fry, plant pathology; Theodore J. Lowi, government; Douglas D. McGregor, veterinary medicine; Dorothy W. Nelkin, sociology and Science, Technology, and Society; Jack E. Oliver, geological sciences; Jon Stallworthy, English; and Charles Walcott, ornithology and neurobiology and behavior.

One of the panel's first meetings, May 10, will be an open meeting with Robert Beyers, director of News Services at Stanford University. The time and location of the meeting will be announced later.

logue among the leaders of the industry and the school's faculty and its students.

A highlight of the 1985 Hotel Ezra Cornell will be a panel discussion moderated by Robert Burns, president of Regent International Hotel Co. The subject of the Saturday morning discussion will be "Supply and Demand in the Food Service Industry."

The panel members will be:

— Michael Whiteman, partner in Joseph Baum Corp. of New York City (consultants to food services and restaurants);

— Richard Bradley, Cornell class of '63, former president of Victoria Station (100 restaurants around the country), currently an entrepreneur;

— Claude Fenniger, president of International Sector of ARA Services;

— Andreas Kersten, Cornell class of '71, CEO of Wienerwald of West Germany (a chain of restaurants in Europe); and

— Annie Wu, president of Maxim's Restaurant of Hong Kong and director of Beijing Catering Service.

In keeping with the Diamond Jubilee theme, the weekend program will include a diamond-theft mystery which the guests will attempt to solve through a series of hidden clues and messages.

Expanding on this year's theme and the "unplanned" job-market aspect of the HECs through the years, several of the guests may find a student "gem" for their business.

Number 15

Cornell University

University Personnel Services
Day Hall
Ithaca, New York 14853
607/286-5226

Please Note:

Job Opportunities is a publication of Staffing Services and is distributed each Thursday through the Cornell Chronicle. **Job Opportunities** lists current vacancies within the University, consistent with the University's commitment to promotion from within, affirmative action, and equal opportunity employment.

Applications for employment are available at Cornell University's employment office at East Hill Plaza at the intersection of Ellis Hollow Road and Judd Falls Road in Ithaca, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday. Applications can be submitted through the mail to University Personnel Services, Staffing Services, 160 Day Hall, Ithaca,

Please Post

April 18, 1985

N.Y. 14853. For more information on jobs listed, contact Staffing Services (607) 256-5226.

Employee Transfer Applications: Employees who wish to transfer to other jobs within the University should complete a separate Employee Transfer Application form for each position and submit them to Staffing Services. Individuals with official University layoff status will be given preference in referrals.

This listing is also available on CUINFO

Cornell University's computerized information service. For further CUINFO details, contact the Information and Referral Center at 256-6200 or Computer Services.

New vacancies are listed for two weeks in **Job Opportunities**.

*Asterisks identify jobs that were not listed last week.

Full-time jobs are 39 hours per week unless otherwise indicated. Jobs listed as SO, U1 and U2 are represented by bargaining units.

lent combination of training and experience in stockkeeping—warehousing. Knowledge of data base management and EDP systems, preferably in FORTRAN; strong organizational and supervisory skills; ability to perform with limited supervision. Apply in person at the East Hill Plaza Employment Office, Judd Falls Road, Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

Job Number: PS1310

Position: Computer Systems Administrator
Department: School of Hotel Administration
Description: Reporting to the Director of Business and Administration, will develop, modify and maintain computer operations for the School and Statler Inn. Responsibilities include project development and implementation in addition to supervision of one programmer.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree in computer science or related field. At least three years relevant experience including project management and systems analysis. Must have working knowledge of COBOL. Familiarity with the WANG VS system desirable. Knowledge of the Cornell accounting system helpful. Familiarity with file management, report utilities, data base—telecommunications and word processing concepts preferred. Prior experience in a hotel environment preferred. Send cover letter and resume to Cynthia Smithbower.

Job Number: PT132

Position: Data Analyst
Department: Institutional Planning and Analysis

Description: Coordinate and prepare responses to standard requests for institutional data; collect and summarize data in support of university studies and publications. Assist office staff and director on special projects as needed.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience. Some related work experience preferred. Initiative, thoroughness and ability to handle multiple projects essential. Attention to detail; capacity to work under pressure. Skills in summarizing data and preparing reports necessary. Strong communication and interpersonal skills necessary. Familiarity with personal computer spreadsheet software desirable. Please send cover letter and resume to Cynthia Smithbower.

Job Number: PT139

Position: Applications Programmer—Analyst III

Department: University Registrar
Description: Direct, organize, schedule and supervise a computer programming staff of 3-5. Analyze system requirements and prepare programming specifications for programming projects conducted by this staff.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree with computer-related courses. 3-7 years of experience in application design and development, preferably in an interactive environment. Familiarity with IBM or WANG VS equipment preferred. Please send cover letter and resume to Cynthia Smithbower.

Minimum Starting Salary: \$20,000
Job Number: PT134

Position: Maintenance Inspector—Supervisor (Bowling Center Manager)

Department: Physical Education & Athletics
Description: The Manager is responsible for operating a cost efficient recreation center and will be personally involved in physical education classes, intramurals, open bowling, pro shop and a lounge serving alcoholic beverages. Promotion of league play is vital to the operation. Supervise two subordinates and provide maintenance care of facility and equipment.

Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent. Bachelor's degree in recreation helpful. Must have proven experience in management of a successful bowling center and in teaching bowling. Mechanical, sales and supervisory skills required. Familiarity with AMF equipment preferred. Apply in person at the East Hill Plaza Employment Office, Judd Falls Road, Monday - Friday, 9:00 am - 12:00 noon.

Job Number: PS138

Position: Director, Production Supercomputer Facility

Department: Theory Center
Description: Provide administrative and managerial support to a new research facility. Major responsibilities include developing and implementing an operating plan and budget, oversee staffing of facility as well as act as liaison with corporate representatives.

Requirements: Ph.D. in scientific field desirable in addition to some experience in computer science. Experience with large scale computation. At least three years experience in senior management position, preferably in computer services environment. Please send cover letter and resume to Cynthia Smithbower.

Job Number: PT113

Position: Technical Consultant

Continued on Page 10

Job Opportunities

Cornell University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Administrative/Professional

The minimum salaries listed are for recruitment purposes only.

*Position: Student Development Specialist III

Department: Division of Student Services Admissions, College of Human Ecology
Description: Coordinate and execute recruitment and selection programs; travel to high schools and to community colleges; advise student ambassadors; develop and execute publications, videotapes and hosting efforts; assist with general administration and interface with alumni, guidance counselors and selection committee.

Requirements: Master's degree or equivalent in counseling student personnel or relate field. Admissions office experience required; counseling, publication and videotape development experience preferred; excellent interpersonal and communication skills essential. Please send cover letter and resume by May 2, 1985 to Ralph D. Jones.

Job Number: PA156

*Position: Farm Manager II

Department: Pomology - Sodas, NY (off-campus)
Description: Responsible for the management of a 259 acre research-demonstration fruit farm located near Sodas, NY.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree in Pomology or related field. NYS Pesticide Applicators Certificate for Agriculture (Plant); valid NYS Vehicle Operators license required. Previous experience in orchard management and sales; knowledge and experience with operation and maintenance of orchard equipment preferred. Experience in field plot research desirable. Apply in person at the East Hill Plaza Employment Office, Judd Falls Road, Monday - Friday, 9:00 am - 12:00 noon.

Job Number: PS155

*Position: Systems Programmer II (Repost)
Department: Materials Science Center (MSC)

Description: Assist manager in the support of a multi-user computer facility for the physical scientists in MSC. Develop and maintain system software for PRIMOS and UNIX cooperating system for the Prime, and for network connections to laboratory minicomputers. Aid in software problem diagnosis for system and user software. Provide consultation support to users of the facility. Supervise daily operation of the facility.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree in computer science or physical sciences. Programming experience in FORTRAN and some high level structured language. Experience working with multi-user computer systems. Some knowledge of operating systems is useful. Good interpersonal and organizational skills required. Please send cover letter and resume to Cynthia Smithbower.

Job Number: PT065

*Position: Research—Planning Associate II (Repost)
Department: Institutional Planning and Analysis

Description: Coordinate data collection, analysis and reporting of University employees for decision making, affirmative action, comparisons with other institutions; develop management indicators and supporting base data;

assist in support of University planning process; provide project support as necessary.

Requirements: Master's degree or equivalent experience. Familiarity with personnel information systems, affirmative action reporting requirements, systems analysis—data base management helpful. Good communication skills necessary. Please send cover letter and resume to Cynthia Smithbower.

Job Number: PT4910

*Position: Systems Programmer—Analyst II
Department: Johnson Graduate School of Management

Description: Provide programming support in a multi-machine, multi-vendor environment for Business School faculty, students and staff. Will be involved in the operation of a VAX and a large number and variety of microcomputers. Will also maintain systems on University wide DEC and IBM mainframes.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree in Computer Science or equivalent coursework and experience. Several years experience with a variety of computers and several programming languages. Good interpersonal skills essential. Please send cover letter and resume to Cynthia Smithbower.

Minimum Starting Salary: \$17,000
Job Number: PT153

*Position: Research Support Specialist (Repost)

Department: Food Science
Description: Provide technical support in research on physical properties of proteins. Will involve determination of processing and chemical factors affecting surface area and flavor absorption, in addition to protein association, viscosity, gelation and surface activity. Help maintain laboratory instrumentation and coordinate purchasing and instrument use. Assist in supervision of lab operations.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree preferred. Knowledge of physical chemistry of proteins. Experience in physical testing of biological—food materials as well as coordinating and maintaining a research laboratory. Please send cover letter and resume to Cynthia Smithbower.

Minimum Starting Salary: \$16,000
Job Number: PT102

*Position: Research Support Aide

Department: Classics
Description: Provide research and teaching support in the dendrochronology laboratory. Oversee laboratory operations, supervise students and volunteers, develop and produce several specialized computer programs, advise project participants on proper procedures.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree or equivalent in Archaeology or relevant field. Previous participation in the Dendrochronology Project helpful. Prior supervisory experience, ability to handle specialized computer programs preferred; speaking knowledge of French, German, Greek or Turkish useful. Good interpersonal skills. Must be able to relocate to Greece and Turkey for summer months. Please send cover letter and resume to Cynthia Smithbower.

Minimum Starting Salary: \$15,000
Job Number: PT158

Position: Research Support Specialist I
Department: Neurobiology and Behavior
Description: Provide technical support involving data collection, performance of experiments, library research and preparation of publications. Will also participate in field work,

sometimes away from Ithaca. Some routine lab duties.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree in entomology or a related field preferred. Two to three years experience involving library work and field experimentation. Must own car. Please send cover letter and resume to Cynthia Smithbower.

Job Number: PT144

Position: Research Support Specialist I
Department: Animal Science

Description: Participate in research to develop and test computerized management decision aids for various components of the dairy production system. Will develop computer simulation models and expert systems aimed at solving management problems. One year appointment with extension contingent upon funding.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree with coursework in statistics, computer science, economics or math. Ability to program preferably in Fortran and C; some experience with microcomputers such as IBM PC; knowledge or interest in UNIX preferred. A knowledge of dairy production systems desirable. Please send cover letter and resume to Cynthia Smithbower.

Job Number: PT147

Position: Student Development Specialist III
Department: Career Center

Description: Oversee the activities of a part-time placement office located in College of Architecture, Art and Planning. Coordinator reports to Director of Career Center. Provide advice—counseling to students regarding job-hunting; sponsor career—placement programs (i.e., resume, portfolio); foster communication with employers pertaining to on-campus recruiting and job development. Serve as liaison with faculty and college administrators; supervise student assistants. Four days—week, 8:00 to 4:30 (negotiable).

Requirements: Bachelor's degree required; advanced degree preferred. Experience in architecture, art or planning helpful but not required. Excellent organizational, interpersonal, and writing skills; experience in career planning—placement desirable. Please send cover letter and resume to Ralph D. Jones by April 25, 1985.

Job Number: PA145

Position: Student Development Specialist I
Department: Career Center

Description: Oversee activities of the Career Center library. Assist students in using library resources; review publications; process and maintain all resources in cooperation with the Information Specialist. Coordinate the program calendar of events; publish a nationally acclaimed annotated bibliography (biannual); offer job-search workshops.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree required; advanced degree preferred. Excellent organizational, interpersonal and writing skills; extensive interaction with students. Previous library experience helpful, but not required. Please send cover letter and resume to Ralph D. Jones by April 25, 1985.

Job Number: PA146

Position: Stockkeeping Manager
Department: Lab of Nuclear Studies

Description: Manage the stockkeeping, shipping, receiving and equipment inventory activities of a high energy physics laboratory with an annual budget of \$24 million. Will supervise four stockkeepers in other areas of campus.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree or equivalent

Job Opportunities

Continued from Page 9

Department: Residence Life
Description: Coordinate management systems in Residence Life, a \$16 million enterprise responsible for on campus housing for 7,000 students. Design plans for current and future systems (hardware and software) development. Train Residence Life staff in use of mainframe and microcomputers. Provide maintenance for all departmental equipment.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree with related computer courses. Proven knowledge and experience in management systems, both microcomputer and mainframe based required. Experience with ADABAS—NATURAL and microcomputer software is extremely helpful. Ability to work independently and collaborate with non-technically oriented users. Please send cover letter and resume to Cynthia Smithbower.

Job Number: PT117

Position: Systems Analyst II

Department: University Personnel Services
Description: Under the supervision of the Manager, Human Resource Information Systems, design, implement, maintain and enhance mainframe and microcomputer systems for the Personnel area; provide leadership and functional supervision as project team leader as assigned.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree including computer courses. At least two years experience in administrative programming and operations. Familiarity with at least one high level language necessary. Knowledge of ADABAS—NATURAL preferred. Please send cover letter and resume to Cynthia Smithbower.

Job Number: PT103

Clerical

All applicants interested in positions requiring typing must take an official University test. Tests are given on Monday and Wednesday at 8:00 A.M. in Room 337, Statler Hall. Please contact Staffing Services for an appointment.

*Position: Administrative Aide - Legal, GR22

Department: University Counsel—Secretary of Corporation

Description: Provide administrative support to Assistant Secretary of Corporation and to staff attorney. Plan activities; implement arrangements and coordinate Trustee travel and social engagements. Oversee student employees; handle special projects as assigned.

Requirements: Associate's degree or equivalent. Heavy typing. At least five years of experience in complex office environment. Knowledge of word processor and microcomputer. Hospitality background desirable. Excellent interpersonal and stenographic skills. Strong organizational ability. Confidentiality essential. Please send cover letter and resume by April 29, 1985 to Esther L. Smith.

Minimum Starting Salary: \$13,141
Job Number: C154

*Position: Administrative Aide, GR20

Department: School of Hotel Administration
Description: Provide administrative, clerical and data support to the Director of Alumni Affairs. Organize alumni functions; prepare and edit correspondence; perform and supervise efforts to update and maintain alumni data base; arrange travel and events; organize mass mailings; schedule appointments and answer telephones.

Requirements: Associate's degree or equivalent experience. Medium typing. Data—word processing skills (WANG). Excellent typing—editing—composition—bookkeeping skills. Ability to work independently and under pressure. Excellent interpersonal, communication and organizational skills essential.

Minimum Starting Salary: \$11,739
Job Number: C151

*Position: Secretary, GR19

Department: Animal Science
Description: Provide administrative—secretarial support for 2½ faculty plus staff (support specialists, teaching assistants and technicians). Handle correspondence; prepare class materials; organize appointments with students and visitors; arrange travel and visas; prepare requisitions; oversee work study students; instruct on the word processing and computer equipment.

Requirements: Associate's degree or equivalent

in education, experience and training. Heavy typing. At least three to five years experience in an active office in the areas of teaching and research. Training in word processing, interactive computer techniques, library reference skills. Ability to set priorities. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills.

Minimum Starting Salary: \$11,125
Job Number: C155

*Position: Office Assistant, GR18

Department: Engineering Cooperative Program

Description: Provide assistance to Co-op Coordinator and as needed in the Master of Engineering Office. Organize recruiting activities; summer course registration; make travel arrangements; type correspondence; maintain reference library and computer files. Other duties as assigned. May require occasional evening work.

Requirements: High School diploma or equivalent, business or secretarial school desirable. Medium typing. Knowledge of University procedures (accounting, graduate and undergraduate financial aid) helpful. Excellent communication skills essential. Organizational ability, accuracy, and confidentiality extremely important. Must be able to work independently. IBM Displaywriter and computer experience helpful.

Minimum Starting Salary: \$10,500
Job Number: C157

*Position: Stacks Supervisor, GR18

Department: Law Library

Description: Responsible for general maintenance of Law Library collection including shelving, updating material, shelf reading and monitoring collection growth to assist in planning and execution of stack shifts. Responsible for copy and microform machine maintenance. Supervise and train student assistants in collection maintenance and copy machine procedures; assist in staffing circulation desk; other duties as assigned. Tuesday - Saturday, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm.

Requirements: Associate's degree or equivalent. Light typing. Library experience preferred. Supervisory experience helpful.
Minimum Starting salary: \$10,500
Job Number: C156

*Position: Data Entry Operator, GR18

Department: Computer Services
Description: Key enter or key verify data via CADE keystations.

Requirements: High School diploma or equivalent. Associate's degree in Data Processing or equivalent desirable. Medium typing. Data entry and/or keypunch experience, 1 - 2 years CADE system experience preferred.
Minimum Starting Salary: \$10,500
Job Number: C152

Position: Administrative Aide, GR21

Department: Anatomy
Description: Provide secretarial support for five faculty. Type correspondence, course work, manuscripts, research papers, etc.; answer phone; make travel arrangements; other duties as assigned.

Requirements: Associate's degree or equivalent in education, experience and training. Heavy typing. At least two to three years office experience. Ability to use word processor (IBM). Familiarity with medical terminology, latin roots and anatomical terms. Knowledge of german, french and spanish would be helpful. Ability to communicate effectively on phone and accurate messages. Confidentiality a must.
Job Number: C124

Position: Circulation—Reserve Supervisor, GR20 (Repost)

Department: Veterinary Library
Description: Coordinate the daily operation of the Circulation—Reserve Desk and perform various circulation functions. Searches missing items; bills fines and replacements; maintains the reserve collection and stacks; staff the Circulation—Reserve Desk and answers directional and informational questions; trains and oversees 12 student assistants; coordinates non-ILL photocopy service.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience and/or training. Light typing. Strong public service orientation essential. Previous library experience highly desirable. Ability to accurately perform and organize detailed work. Strong communication and interpersonal skills.

Minimum Starting Salary: \$11,739
Job Number: C4913

Position: Technical Aide, GR19

Department: Animal Science
Description: Provide technical clerical support for (11) Programming—systems personnel. Assist with system support for Dairy Re-

ords Processing Laboratory; provide clerical support for manager.

Requirements: Associate's degree in data processing or equivalent education, experience and training. Medium typing. Knowledge of dairy industry helpful. Ability to interact with personnel in all areas of the laboratory and remote users. Confidentiality essential. Please send cover letter and resume to Esther L. Smith by April 22, 1985.

Minimum Starting Salary: \$11,125
Job Number: C142

Position: Searcher, GR18

Department: Acquisitions—University Libraries

Description: Use card catalogs, national and trade bibliographies, RLIN automated system, and other files to search for bibliographic information pertaining to books ordered or received. Input records for new books—orders in the RLIN database. Monday - Friday 39 hours—week (occasional evenings).

Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent, plus three years progressive experience in library technical services, or additional education with one to two years technical library services experience. Light typing. Knowledge of at least one foreign language, German highly desirable, Spanish desirable.

Minimum Starting Salary: \$10,500
Job Number: C144

Position: Secretary, GR16

Department: Physical Education and Athletics

Description: Provide secretarial—receptionist support to coaches and administrative unit of the department. Type, transcribe and answer phones; order supplies; handle mail; file; maintenance on office machines. Other duties as assigned.

Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent. Medium typing. Demonstrated secretarial skills. Familiarity with all forms of office equipment (Xerox, postage, etc.). Word processor helpful. Excellent organizational and interpersonal skills.

Minimum Starting Salary: \$9,494
Job Number: C143

Position: Senior Special Collections Assistant, GR20 (Repost)

Department: History of Science - Olin Library

Description: Catalog rare books using existing catalog copy; catalog special rare books such as manuscripts and graphics; provide specialized information service; supervise reading room and circulation; make decisions about binding and preservation; search bibliographic records; maintain departmental catalogs; other special projects as appropriate.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree or equivalent in the humanities and/or the sciences. Excellent reading knowledge of French; reading knowledge of Latin desirable. Ability to work independently and to interact effectively with graduate students, faculty and visiting scholars required. Initiative and a willingness to perform complex tasks in which sensitivity to detail and accuracy is necessary. Appreciation of the nature and significance of rare books. Ability to provide information service for collection users in their research needs.

Minimum Starting Salary: \$11,739
Job Number: C024

General Service

*Position: Vehicle Mechanic, SO23

Department: CU Transit Inc.
Description: Responsibilities divided 50—50 between vehicle maintenance and driving. Responsible for repair and maintenance of diesel engines and general maintenance of over-the-road coaches. Drive over-the-road coaches.

Requirements: High School diploma or equivalent. Five years experience as a diesel mechanic. 2 - 3 years minimum experience driving over-the-road coaches. Valid NYS Class II license. Monday - Friday, 7:00 am - 12:00 noon and 1:00 pm - 3:48 pm. Must be available to go out of town for up to five days and to work weekends and holidays.

Minimum Starting Salary: \$6.61—hr
Job Number: S156

*Position: Animal Technician, GR18

Department: Veterinary Microbiology
Description: Assist in care of large laboratory animals (horses, cattle) and maintenance of isolation units following strictly prescribed procedures. Responsible for collection of blood samples, measurement and recording of animal temperature, animal observation and maintenance of accurate health records.

Requirements: High School diploma or equivalent. 2-4 years experience in large animal handling. Available to work weekends and holidays. Pre-employment physical required.
Minimum Starting Salary: \$10,500
Job Number: S154

*Position: Greenhouse Worker, GR18
Department: Horticultural Sciences - Geneva (Off Campus)

Description: Daily maintenance of greenhouse operations (caring for trees and vines including fertilizing, spraying, watering, potting). Custodial service for Clonal Repository facilities including sweeping, dusting, mopping and general cleaning. Monitor supply and equipment needs for greenhouse facilities.

Requirements: High School diploma or equivalent. Associate's degree preferred. NYS pesticide applicator's certification; NYS Class I driver's license. Some experience in greenhouse—nursery work or horticultural activities.
Minimum Starting Salary: \$10,500
Job Number: S155

*Position: Custodian, SO16 (Three positions)

Department: Buildings and Grounds Care
Description: Provide general maintenance and custodial care of buildings and grounds in immediate vicinity of assigned areas. Monday - Thursday, 6:00 am - 2:30 pm; Friday, 6:00 am - 1:30 pm.

Requirements: High School diploma or equivalent. Ability to use a variety of heavy power operated equipment, climb an 8' ladder and lift 50 lbs.

Minimum Starting Salary: \$4.47—hr
Job Numbers: S151, S152, S153

Position: Stockkeeper, GR19

Department: LASSP
Description: Stock shelves, check stock level, initiate stock orders, wait on stockroom customers, handle cash transactions, enter data on CRT.

Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent, major in clerical studies. Typing speed can be at low end but accuracy very important. Must lift 70 lbs. Mechanical, electrical and/or electronic knowledge helpful. Any related business (retail) experience also very helpful. Must be very flexible and highly conscientious.

Minimum Starting Salary: \$11,125
Job Number: S135

Technical

Applications for Technical positions should include the following information:

- Scientific/technical courses completed
- Lab techniques and/or equipment (knowledge of)
- Special skills (e.g. knowledge of computer language)

*Position: Technician, GR20
Department: Plant Pathology - Long Island (Off Campus)

Description: Provide technical assistance to the vegetable research program at Long Island. Assist in planning laboratory, greenhouse, and field experiments on common scab of potato. Establish, maintain and evaluate laboratory, greenhouse and field experiments. Assist in summarizing results for oral and written presentations including photography and computer analysis. Position funded thru 9—30—85.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree or equivalent in Plant Pathology. 1 - 2 years experience in laboratory, greenhouse, and field experimentation helpful.

Minimum Starting Salary: \$11,739
Job Number: T153

*Position: Technician, GR18
Department: Plant Pathology - Geneva (Off Campus)

Description: Assist in laboratory, greenhouse and field studies on the epidemiology and control of grape diseases. Maintain and multiply apple and grape plantlets in tissue culture. One year appointment with continuation contingent upon funding.

Requirements: Associate's degree in horticulture or related field. NYS pesticide applicator's certification; NYS driver's license necessary. Extensive knowledge of and experience in the maintenance and multiplication of apple clones in tissue culture, as well as procedures for rooting and acclimation of plantlets to greenhouse conditions.

Minimum Starting Salary: \$10,500
Job Number: T154

*Position: Animal Technician, GR18
Department: Veterinary Microbiology

James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health
 Description: Responsible for one or more animal rooms and their contents, as well as for the maintenance and improvement of the Institute lawns and grounds. Duties associated with animal rooms include receiving, identifying, maintaining and caring for a variety of large and small lab animals used in research. Duties associated with grounds care include trimming and planting of trees, shrubs and lawns in summer, snow removal and sanding or salting as needed in winter. Assist with maintenance of pertinent equipment operation. Other Duties as assigned.
 Requirements: Associate's degree or equivalent. AALAS training or certification desirable. Knowledge and experience with rules and regulations pertaining to animal welfare, specifically those applied to lab animals and animal breeding. Knowledge and experience with grounds maintenance. Must be able to lift 80-100 lbs.

Minimum Starting Salary: \$10,500
 Job Number: T155

Position: Research Machinist, GR26
 Department: Technical Services
 Description: Perform a wide variety of machining tasks in the construction of equipment, tools, and apparatus for a research laboratory.
 Requirements: High school diploma and extensive machining experience; course work in algebra and geometry. Experience in the operation of the following equipment: milling machine, lathes, surface grinders, vertical and horizontal saws, jig bore, E-lox, woodworking machines, drill grinding machines. Some experience in welding desired. Good interpersonal skills to interact with faculty and students.
 Minimum Starting Salary: \$16,517
 Job Number: T145

Position: Reserch Equipment Technician, GR22
 Department: Nuclear Science and Engineering Program
 Description: Build research laboratory apparatus using standard machine shop equipment; use and maintain research laboratory equipment; operate low power nuclear reactors; operate gamma irradiation facility; use radiation safety equipment.
 Requirements: Associate's degree or equivalent in mechanical and or electrical technology preferred. A nuclear reactor operator license or certification highly desirable or willingness to be trained. Knowledge of use of machine shop tools and research lab test equipment. Willingness and ability to learn procedures and methods involving radiological safety and reactor operations.
 Minimum Starting Salary: \$13,141
 Job Number: T143

Position: Technician, GR20
 Department: Genetics and Development
 Description: Maintain Drosophila stocks and populations, prepare nucleic acids, gel electrophoresis, blot transfers, radioactive labelling, hybridization. Some routine lab maintenance such as ordering and monitoring isotope use.
 Requirements: Bachelor's degree or equivalent in biological sciences or in chemistry. Prior technical lab experience essential.
 Minimum Starting Salary: \$11,739
 Job Number: T144

Position: Technician, GR18
 Department: Horticulture Sciences - Highland, NY (Off Campus)
 Description: Routine care and maintenance of experimental orchard. Measure various aspects of tree growth, flowering and fruiting; collect plant tissue samples for chemical analysis. Install and maintain physical barriers such as partially buried wire mesh fences to protect experimental conditions. Summarize and analyze data. Full time until December 31, 1986.
 Requirements: Associate's degree in Biology with appropriate work experience, Bachelor's degree preferred. Some fruit farm or research experience. Must be able to operate a farm tractor, make routine chemical analyses of plant tissue samples, and summarize and statistically analyze experimental data.
 Minimum Starting Salary: \$10,500
 Job Number: T141

Position: Technician, GR20
 Department: Plant Pathology
 Description: Collect and analyze data from New York orchards: orchard characteristics, management practices, seasonal development, weather conditions and disease incidence. Participate in field experiments on fire blight including pruning, labeling and treating apple trees.
 Requirements: Bachelor's degree or equivalent preferred in plant pathology or pomology. New York State driver's license. 2-3 years field and laboratory experience helpful. Considerable travel within New York State.

Minimum Starting Salary: \$11,739
 Job Number: T131

Position: Technician, GR20
 Department: Pomology
 Description: Design, implement and maintain field experiments; collect data from experiments; perform statistical analysis of data with computer; travel to field sites throughout New York State; oversee temporary labor; maintain greenhouse plants; develop photographic film.
 Requirements: Bachelor's degree in plant science or related field. Course work in statistics, math and—or computer science preferred. Driver's license and pesticide applicator's license required. Attention to detail and ability to perform tedious tasks, safe handling of laboratory chemicals, pesticides and fertilizers; ability to interact with a diversity of people and experience with small farm equipment desired.
 Minimum Starting Salary: \$11,739
 Job Number: T134

Position: Technician, GR19
 Department: Section of Neurobiology and Behavior
 Description: Responsible for animal and plant collection and maintenance. Responsibilities involve field work; library research; lab maintenance; preparing reports to Federal and State agencies; oversee work study lab assistants.
 Requirements: Bachelor's degree in biological sciences with course work in entomology, botany and—or plant science extremely helpful. Good written and oral communications skills, general lab skills, ability to work independently and take initiative; ability to conduct literature searches, to set up and carry out experimentation, record results. Own car highly desirable.
 Minimum Starting Salary: \$11,125
 Job Number: T133

Position: Animal Health Technician, GR18
 Department: Clinical Sciences—Teaching Hospital
 Description: Responsible for technical aspects of patient care within the Small Animal Clinic. Will administer medicine, groom and bathe patients, stock medications, care of in-

struments, set up and clean up procedures, assist staff and students with routine exams, specimen collection and other miscellaneous tasks in the field of animal health technology.

Requirements: High School diploma or equivalent. Licensed Animal Health Technician in New York State. Previous experience working in a small animal practice.
 Minimum Starting Salary: \$10,500
 Job Number: T132

Part-time

Position: Electronic Technician, GR22 (Re-post)
 Department: Theoretical and Applied Mechanics
 Description: Maintain and repair departmental equipment including electrical, mechanical, microcomputer, and audio visual. Provide technical support for teaching assistants during teaching labs. Procure materials and repair parts; move equipment and furniture; fabricate new teaching lab apparatus; set-up and maintain existing apparatus. Monday thru Friday afternoons until August 30, 1985
 Requirements: Associate's degree in electronics or equivalent. Basic mechanical skills, machine shop practices, electronic trouble-shooting, microcomputer basics. Several years experience in equipment repair and maintenance.
 Minimum Starting Salary: \$13,141—annual equivalent
 Job Number: T0921

Position: Editorial Assistant, GR18
 Department: Engineering Dean's Office
 Description: Provide assistance with production in Engineering Publications office. Code and transmit copy for typesetting; prepare mechanicals (camera-ready paste-up) for printing; maintain and update various circulation files; file photographs; take material to the printer; print out mailing labels; hand out notices concerning publications; proofread documents for general grammatical, structural and editorial errors. Monday - Friday (flexible hours).

Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent. Some college course work desirable. Medium typing. Experience with copy preparation, especially preparing mechanicals very desirable, but not essential. Good manual dexterity needed. Some office and word processing experience. Strong grammatical skills preferred. Please send cover letter and resume to Esther L. Smith by April 22, 1985.
 Minimum Starting Salary: \$10,500—annual equivalent
 Job Number: C141

Temporary

TEMPORARY OPPORTUNITIES: Cornell University has an ongoing need for qualified individuals willing to work on a temporary basis. We frequently need individuals to work as word processor operators, secretaries, typists, receptionists, office assistants, account clerks and data entry clerks. Requirements for these positions range from medium to heavy typing, some office—secretarial experience and knowledge of word processing equipment. If you have an interest in working on a temporary basis in the clerical area, please contact Tambi Benzon at 256-5226 ext. 266; in the general service area, please contact Sharon Warunek at 273-1179. Temporary opportunities in the technical field are posted here, and applications are made with a general application, cover letter and resume.

Academic

Please contact department directly.

*Position: Director
 Department: Cooperative Extension - NYC
 Job Number: A151
 Contact: Inquiries should be directed to D.T. Smith, 102 East Roberts Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853 or phone (607) 256-2092. Applications should be submitted to S.B. Williams, 103 Roberts Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.

The Week in Sports

Cornell-Penn Track Meet Saturday on Schoellkopf

Sports Information Office

Two squads expected to challenge for the Heptagonal outdoor track championship compete against each other Saturday when Cornell and Pennsylvania meet on Schoellkopf Field.

Both the men's and women's track teams will go against each other in a dual meet starting at 1 p.m. Two other teams are also in action this weekend. The men's tennis team has two matches scheduled for Saturday, competing against Army at 10 a.m. and Ithaca College at 4 p.m. in the Kite Hill Bubble. The women's lacrosse team is home Sunday to face Harvard at noon on Schoellkopf Field. This afternoon, the baseball team is home to face Binghamton in a 3:30 p.m. contest on Hoy Field.

Cornell and Pennsylvania have one of the fiercest rivalries going in men's track. The Big Red has a 43-30 advantage in the series as the dual meet is an annual event. Cornell has won the last two meets with the Quakers, 90-82 in 1983 and 95-76 last season. The women, meanwhile, have gone against Pennsylvania three times and the Quakers have taken all three. However, all three competitions have been decided by six points or less. Last season, the Red dropped a tough 66-61 decision to Pennsylvania.

The Cornell men's track team appears ready for this weekend's challenge with a 7-0 record, which represents the most victories ever by a Cornell track team in a season. The Red is coming off victories over Colgate and Hamilton in a triangular meet this past weekend. Senior co-captain John Passalacqua has been one of Cornell's top performers all season long. Passalacqua has won the shot put in all four of the team's dual meets thus far, while taking both the hammer throw and discus twice.

Another strong field event performer is



John Passalacqua Chris Chrysostomou

sophomore Erik Bernstein, who had a personal best in winning the javelin throw this past weekend (222-1). Senior Chris Chrysostomou and sophomore Darren Roach have been dominating the jumping events. Roach has won three triple jump titles this season, while Chrysostomou took both the triple jump and long jump against Colgate and Hamilton.

As far as running events are concerned, freshman John Bayne has won four of the five 400-meter dashes he's entered this spring; sophomore Steve Case has taken two in a row in the 110-meter hurdles; senior Charles Fleming has won the 100-meter dash on three occasions; classmate Gregg Hofstetter has captured two straight 20-meter events; sophomore John Reid has won the blue ribbon in three of five races in the 400 intermediate hurdles; and junior Grant Whitney has been victorious twice in both the 1,500 and 5,000 meters.

For the women's team, senior Madeleine Wootan and sophomore Dana Stone have combined to win all of the shot put and discus competitions that have been held the last four meets. Stone was a double winner

against Hamilton Saturday, winning the shot put (40-11 1/2) and the discus (120-7). Freshmen Candi Calhoun has won the last two 800-meter runs for the team, while sophomore Sarah Day has been victorious at both 3,000 and 10,000 meters. Freshman Christine Wort won the 400 meters this past weekend and classmate Mary Noel took two events - the 100-meter hurdles and the long jump. They were her first two wins of the year.

The Big Red tennis team has been improving steadily this season, and the Red comes into Saturday's action off two very fine performances. This past weekend, Cornell traveled to Yale and Brown where it dropped a tough 5-4 decision to Yale but rebounded to knock off Brown, 6-3. The victory was the Red's first in Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association play.

Senior Mike Rytting and juniors James Connolly and Paul Meehan all won two singles matches on the weekend. Senior Dave Merritt and sophomore Eric Cruz joined that trio as singles winners against Brown. Meehan now leads the team with a 10-3 mark in singles play. Merritt has an 8-4 record thus far. Cornell leads the series with Army and Ithaca College by 20-18 and 7-0 margins, respectively. In 1984, the Big Red dropped a 6-3 decision to Army, but it bounced back later that day to blank Ithaca College, 9-0.

The women's lacrosse team took a 2-3-1 overall record and an 0-3 Ivy mark into Wednesday's game at Colgate. The Big Red suffered a tough Ivy defeat this past weekend when it lost to Brown 10-7. Senior Lyn Reitenbach is coming off an outstanding week in which she totalled six goals and five assists in two games. She had two goals and four assists in a 15-10 victory over William Smith, and then recorded a season-high four tallies against Brown.

Brief Reports

Probation Department Has Intern Program

The Tompkins County Probation Department is once again seeking interns to work alongside paid staff and to commit themselves to one year of service starting in September. Candidates should be at least upper-classmen, and should complete applications by April 22.

The department is in its 12th year with an internship program, using people from the colleges and the community. Interns, depending on experience and time available, supervise clients placed on probation by the courts, conduct investigations for the various courts, do short-term problem-solving in Family Court matters, and help with special projects and clerical duties.

A nine-hour orientation program is followed with on-the-job training. Interns also meet together at least two times a month.

Interested persons should call the Tompkins County Probation Department at 274-5553 and ask for Patricia Wiggins or Jan Zahler.

Veterinary Road Rally For Special Olympics

Omega Tau Sigma, the veterinary fraternity, will be host for its second annual road rally Saturday, April 27, with proceeds to be donated to the Region 17 Special Olympics Program, which includes Tompkins, Cortland and Cayuga counties.

The rally will begin at one of the local parks at noon, with drivers receiving detailed instructions for a two- to three-hour course along highways and byways of the Ithaca countryside. "This rally is not a road race," emphasizes David Plante, one of the rally planners. "It is designed to test the navigational ability and cleverness of the participants."

Registrations, at \$15 per car, may be sent to: 1985 OTS Road Rally, 200 Willard Way, Ithaca. A registration booth will operate from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 21, at Pyramid Mall. For further information, contact David Plante at 257-5877 or the Omega Tau Sigma house at 273-9702.

Student Wins Prize In Playwriting Contest

Winner of the \$300 first prize in the annual Heermans/McCalmon Playwriting Contest sponsored by the Department of Theatre Arts is Philip Gourevitch '86 for his play "Horseplay and Disease." An English major from Middletown, Conn., Gourevitch describes his work as the story of an encounter between a broken man and fallen woman, who fight a duel of words and seduction to distinguish their souls from the horror and folly of their lives.

"Horseplay and Disease" will be presented in the Theatre Cornell Script-in-Hand Reading Series at 8 p.m. Monday, April 29, in the Drummond Studio. Director Edward Payson Call will be in residence to stage the script.

David Feldshuh, artistic director of Theatre Cornell, said: "The response to the call for scripts was unprecedented — over 22 scripts were entered — and there were many contenders for the prize. I see this as the beginning of a renaissance for American drama. I look back on our first year of introducing new works to local audiences with a sense of pride — and I look forward to next year with a sense of anticipation."

Second place prize of \$150 was awarded to Anthony Dangerfield, graduate student, for his play "Armistice," an encounter between

four Civil War deserters — three Union and one Confederate.

Honorable Mention was given to two scripts: Blake Leland, a graduate student from Wayland, Mass., for his work "Trinity: A Minstrel show," which treats the development, testing and use of the atomic bomb in minstrel show fashion, and "A Work of Pure Artifice" by Lee Medovi, '85 College Scholar from Tarzana, Calif., for his parody treatment of the Grimm Brothers fairy tales and theatrical convention.

Museum to Offer Paid Internship

The Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art will sponsor internships for students interested in gaining an exposure to museum work. All applicants must be current Cornell students who will be enrolled as full-time juniors or seniors for both semesters in the 1985-86 academic year. Interns are paid \$3.50 per hour and work ten hours per week. Graduate students may apply but will not be paid at a higher hourly rate.

The following positions will be open: curatorial assistant, Asian art; education assistant; curatorial assistant, European and American art; librarian/exhibitions intern; print/mat room assistant; registrar intern; administrative intern.

Detailed job descriptions for each position are available at the front desk of the museum. Prior museum experience is not required but a background in art history is useful, especially for curatorial assistants.

Job descriptions, and application forms will be available at the front desk of the museum beginning April 16.

Moot Court Team Reaches Finals

Second-year Cornell law students Susan S. Craighead and Andrew C. Pickett will compete in the national finals of the American Bar Association's National Appellate Advocacy Moot Court Competition in Washington, D.C., in August.

They were a winning team in the Northeast Regional finals in Albany, March 29-31. The issue argued at all levels of the competition this year is whether a corporation can go private and force shareholders outside the controlling group to take cash for their shares.

The unknown factor before each competition is which side of the issue a team will argue. This is decided by the flip of a coin.

Craighead is from Denver, Col., and Pickett is from Lincoln, Mass.

Group Golf Lessons Will Start May 4

Group golf lessons open to all members of the Cornell community will start Saturday, May 4, at the university golf course on Warren Road, under the instruction of Dick Costello, member of the Professional Golf Association (PGA).

A series of six one-hour classes will be offered to adult and junior groups at a total cost of \$36 for each student. All equipment is provided. Participants must pre-register at the clubhouse or by phoning 256-3361.

The first lessons, which must be attended, regardless of weather conditions, are scheduled for various adult groups:

- Saturday, May 4, 9 a.m. or 10 a.m.;
- Sunday, May 5, 9 a.m. or 10 a.m.;
- Monday, May 6, 6 p.m. or 7 p.m.;
- Wednesday, May 8, 6 p.m. or 7 p.m.

The first session for juniors is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 4.

CBS Producer to Talk About Journalism 'Myths'

Steven Jacobs, coordinating producer for the "CBS Evening News" with Dan Rather, will speak about "Myths of TV Journalism" at 4:30 p.m. today in 202 Uris Hall.

Jacobs, a 1973 graduate of Cornell, worked at WVBR while he was a communication arts major here. Later, he worked in Montgomery, AL, Washington, DC, and Hartford, CT.

He joined CBS in 1983 after spending four years at ABC, where he won an Emmy for his work on a series about American-Soviet relations.

Jacobs' lecture, which is free to the public, is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Society and the Cornell Daily Sun.

Tibetan Monks Schedule Performance at Statler

Eleven members of the Gyhuto Tantric College will bring their sacred music and rituals to the Statler Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

In this premier tour of the Western Hemisphere the Tibetan monks perform musical rituals which combine their unique vocal abilities and exotic instruments in an elaborate setting of thangka paintings and elegant costumes.

Principal sponsors of the performance are the China-Japan Program here and Snow Lion Publications. The concert is a benefit for the monks, who are attempting to reestablish the Tantric College in Bomdila, India. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7.50 at the door.

Advance tickets are available from the China-Japan Program in Uris Hall, Borealis Bookstore, Willard Straight Hall Ticket Office, New Alexandrian Bookstore, Egbert Student Union and by mail from Snow Lion Publications, P.O. Box 6483, Ithaca 14851.

Women Golfers May Join University League



Women golfers who wish to join the University Golf Club's women's league may call either Pat Casler at 257-3094 or Hedy Grant at 257-1624 or 256-2203 to express interest or ask questions.

Women do not need to be members of the Cornell Golf Club in order to join the league.

New applicants must submit at least five nine-hole scorecards (played on the Cornell course) before May 8, if possible, to establish a handicap. Scores attested by a professional also will be accepted. An average of 65 strokes for nine holes will be considered maximum for league play.

SAGE CHAPEL

Minister/Novelist Buechner to Talk

C. Frederick Buechner, a Presbyterian minister and novelist who lives near Pawlet, Vt., will preach at Sage Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 21.

He also will give a reading from a novel in progress at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Founders Room of Anabel Taylor Hall.

He was educated at the Lawrenceville School, Princeton University (A.B.) and Union Theological Seminary in New York (M. Div.). He taught religion at the Lawrenceville School and Phillips Exeter Academy, where he was the school minister from 1960 to 1967.

He received the O'Henry Award for his short story, "The Tiger," and has given the William Belden Noble Lectures at Harvard and the Lyman Beecher Lectures at Yale.

Music for the service will be provided by the Sage Chapel Choir under the direction of Steven May, acting university organist and choirmaster.

Ecologist George Woodwell Will Lecture Here Twice

Internationally known ecologist George M. Woodwell will lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, in Room 45 Warren Hall on "The Carbon Dioxide Problem: A Scientific Puzzle and Political Dilemma."

The founder of the Environmental Defense Fund and the Natural Resources Defense Council, Woodwell will address current issues of the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, as well as the "greenhouse effect" and global deforestation.

In a second lecture at 12:20 p.m. Thursday, April 25 in Room 135 Emerson Hall, Woodwell will speak on "Toxic Substances: Time for New Policies?"

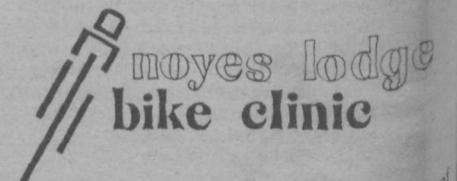
Woodwell's lectures, which are sponsored by the graduate student associations of the field of natural resources and the section of ecology and systematics, and by the Environmental Planners of Cornell, are free and open to the public.

His research has been on the structure and function of natural communities and their role as segments of the biosphere. Woodwell has worked extensively in forests of North America, in estuaries, and has made a special study of the ecological effects of ionizing radiation, pesticides and other toxins. He is currently involved in a detailed study of the role of the biota in the world carbon budget.

Bike Clinic Scheduled At Lodge Saturday

A bike clinic covering maintenance, registration, club information, and triathlon competition is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at Noyes Lodge near Beebe Lake.

Open to students and all area residents, the clinic is sponsored as a public service by



Cornell Dining and Cornell's Department of Public Safety. Proceeds from the sale of refreshments and donations for maintenance on bikes will go to Cornell's Student Emergency Fund.

As an added feature, local bike stores will display the latest in new bicycles and equipment with experts available to answer technical questions.

WVBR (FM 93) will broadcast live from the site.