

# CORNELL Chronicle

Volume 25 Number 21 February 17, 1994

## SPECIAL WORKSTATION

A new personal computer workstation is available to aid students with special needs.

5

## DEANS' REPORTS

Deans David Lipsky and David Dittman discuss their schools and their visions for the future in what will be an ongoing series of conversations with Cornell's deans.

6-7

## Kalos, Holsten testify at New York Assembly hearings

By Larry Bernard

Federal laboratories play a key role in New York's economic development and state government should help foster cooperation among universities, state and federal facilities and industry, Cornell officials told a state panel this week.

Testifying before a New York State Assembly hearing on Tuesday, Malvin H. Kalos, director of the Cornell Theory Center and professor of physics, and Richard D. Holsten, director of research at the Center for Advanced Technology in Biotechnol-

ogy, said that partnerships between the federal laboratories, industry and universities are critical to the success of New York's economic future. They separately addressed a Joint Assembly Committee on Commerce, Committee on Small Business and the Legislative Commission on Science and Technology, on the Role of Federal Laboratories in State Economic Development in Albany. The committees are chaired by State Reps. Eileen Dugan (D-Brooklyn), Robin L. Schimminger (D-Kenmore) and Ronald J. Canestrari (D-Cohoes).

Describing the Theory Center's collabora-

tion with Rome Laboratory, a U.S. Air Force facility in Rome, N.Y., Kalos said that the federal lab has an important potential role in the development of the National Information Infrastructure.

"The transition from working with the defense department and defense subcontractors to forging relationships with universities and non-defense industries is not a trivial exercise," Kalos said. "Where universities and corporations have established successful collaborations, it is because there is direct and constant interaction at a technical level."

"We believe that Rome Lab is capable of undergoing this conversion, but caution that it will take time to accomplish. During the process, the laboratory should have the guidance, support and oversight of the public and private sectors," he said.

The Theory Center and Rome Lab are among the founders of NYNET, a new high-speed communications technology being installed by New York Telephone that links universities in New York, Rome Lab, museums and, eventually, schools for extremely high-speed information exchange.

*Continued on page 4*

## Kennedy announces resignation

Laing E. Kennedy, Cornell's director of athletics and physical education, announced his resignation Wednesday, saying, "professionally it is time to move on to other challenges."

Athletic director since 1983, Kennedy said he is exploring other professional opportunities.

Kennedy has served in "the job of my dreams" for 11 years, twice the average tenure nationally for university athletic directors. He said in a letter to Cornell Presi-

**'You have championed a comprehensive program devoted to the needs of the entire student body, and you have exemplified to our student-athletes the standards of fair play and competition that are so important to our society.'**

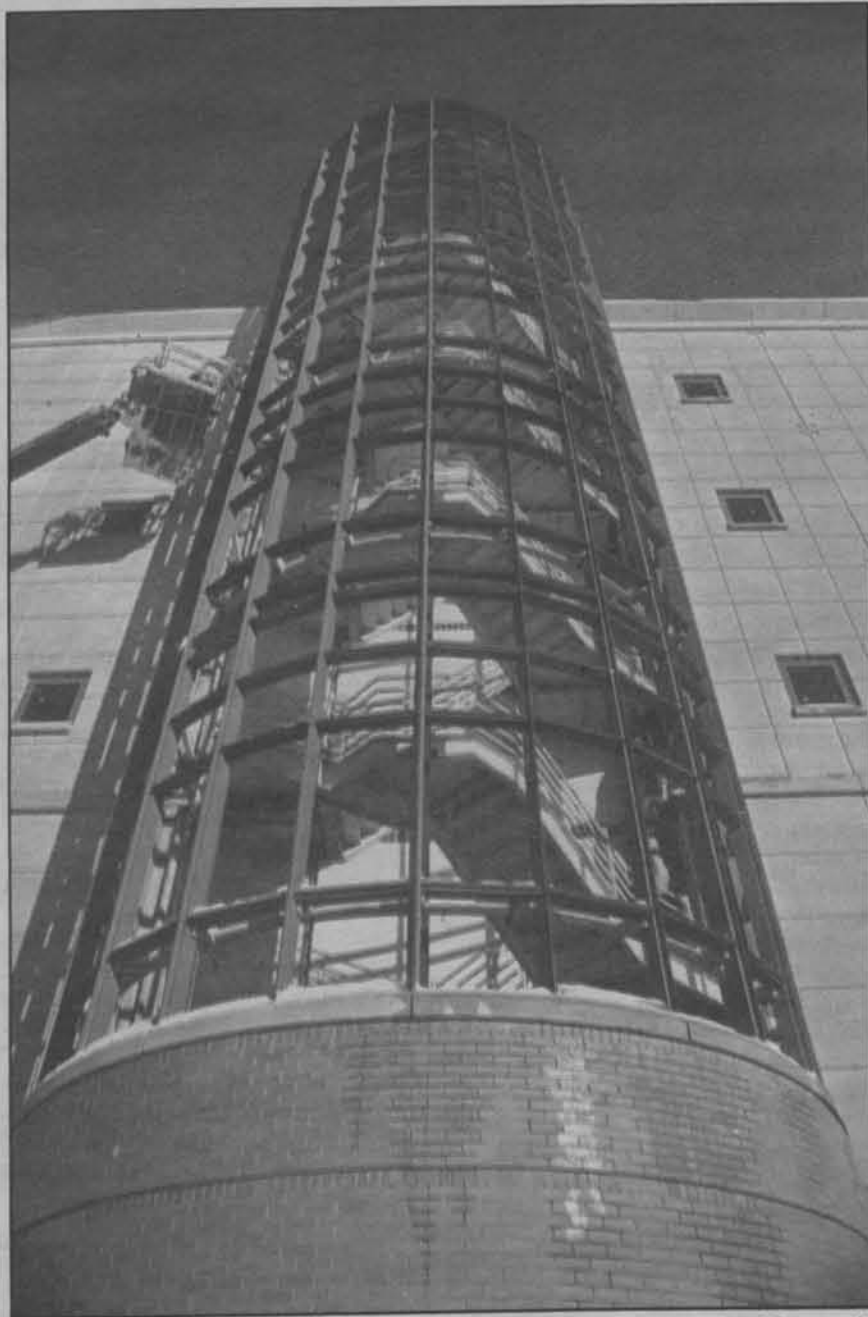
— President Frank H.T. Rhodes

dent Frank H.T. Rhodes that he would leave the post no later than July 1, 1995. He pledged to work with Rhodes and Senior Vice President James E. Morley to "assure a smooth transition" in leadership of the athletic department.

Citing Kennedy as "the model for athletic leadership in the Ivy League," Rhodes said in a letter to him, "You have championed a comprehensive program devoted to the needs of the entire student body, and you have exemplified to our student-athletes the standards of fair play and competition that are so important to our society." Rhodes also noted that under Kennedy's leadership, "Our athletic facilities for intercollegiate and intramural sports have been dramatically improved, widely acclaimed new programs in outdoor education and wellness have been initiated, and our success in Ivy League, Eastern and National competition has been unprecedented," and praised his efforts in improving opportunities for women students, coaches and staff.

Cornell has one of the nation's largest and most diverse athletic programs, with 18 men's and 16 women's intercollegiate varsity sports involving nearly 1,100 partici-

*Continued on page 4*



Charles Harrington/University Photography

**Work on the new Veterinary Medical Center on Tower Road is running several months ahead of schedule. View is of the south side stairwell of the new building, which is expected to be occupied next spring.**

## Construction focus is long-range

By David Stewart

What a difference a decade makes on the campus construction scene. The 1980s marked the largest, most intensive and expensive construction period in Cornell's history, with dozens of new buildings, additions and renovation projects exceeding \$500 million.

For the most part, construction cranes have disappeared from the campus skyline. University officials are now con-

centrating on deferred-maintenance issues, campus planning and a long-range look at possible construction projects 10 to 50 years down the road.

While the number of major construction projects has decreased, the dollar value remains fairly high because of the College of Veterinary Medicine's new teaching hospital and related facilities now under way. Tagged at \$82 million, it is the largest single construction project

*Continued on page 4*

## V.P. Palmer will return to teaching

Cornell Provost Malden C. Nesheim has approved the request of Larry I. Palmer, vice president for academic programs and campus affairs, to return to his position as professor in the Law School as of Jan. 1, 1995.

Palmer will begin a six-month leave of absence as vice president on July 1.

"My vocation in life is teaching," Palmer said in a letter to Nesheim dated Feb. 11. "I have not been able to teach for the past two years because of my administrative responsibilities. I do not see any way, consistent with my sense of partnership with my colleagues in the administration, that I could continue to do any meaningful teaching over the next few years, even on a part-time basis. In addition, there is simply so much going on in areas of medical ethics, human experimentation and health-care delivery — some of my long-standing scholarly interests — that I would like to be more engaged in as a scholar/citizen. In short, I miss the teaching, the daily engagement with students and the grappling with the interface of the theoretical and the practical that teaching law provides me."

Palmer will work with university administrators on a "detailed plan for transition" that will be developed before he leaves his post, he said. During his six-month leave, he will prepare to teach the first-year criminal justice course at the Law School and continue his research and writing related to law and medicine. He will attend a seminar in Germany for two weeks in June.

Nesheim praised Palmer's "dedication and care" during his seven-year tenure as a Cornell administrator. "Throughout that entire period, you have been a champion of the concept that student academic and residential experiences at Cornell should be mutually beneficial," he wrote to Palmer. "Your recent reorganization of the Campus Life staff will move us significantly forward on the path to implementing that objective and to improving the quality of services our students receive."

Nesheim added, "Your concern for the public service activities of our students has also been both important and productive."

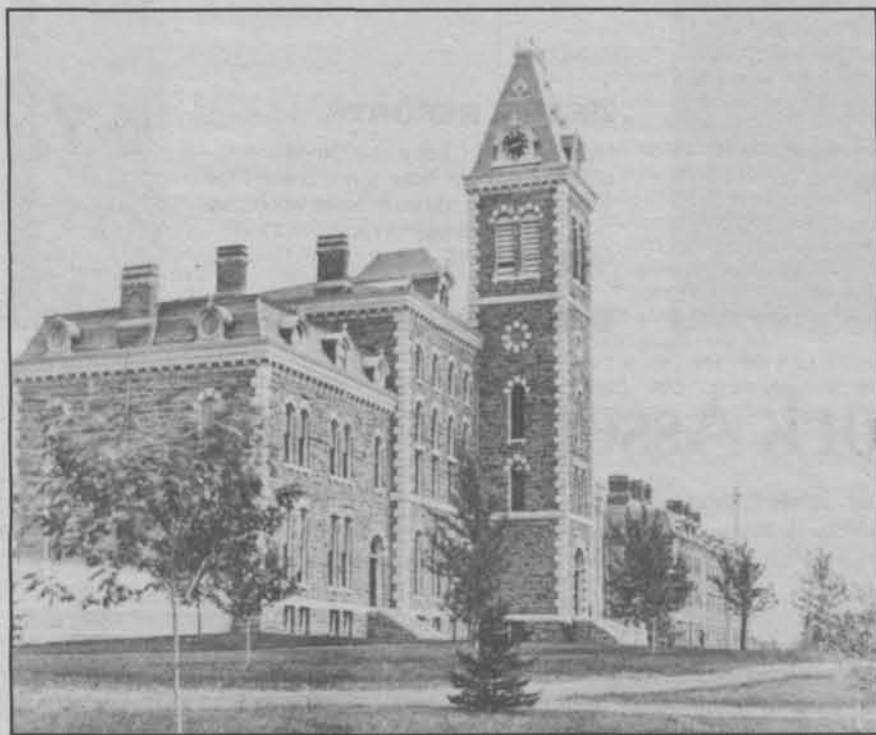
*Continued on page 2*



Palmer



## Cornell in times past



Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections/Carl A. Kroch Library

When Cornell opened its doors a white picket fence separated its west facing front, shown here, and an unsightly back yard that is now the Arts Quad. In 1890 the clock moved from this McGraw Tower to its current location. Flags on the tall pole beyond the southwestern corner of Morrill signaled weather forecasts to villagers below.

## BRIEFS

■ **Nominate lecturers:** The University Lectures Committee is seeking nominations for lecturers in both the Messenger Lecture Series and the University Lectures and is particularly interested in ethnic candidates. Each semester one Messenger Lecturer is selected to deliver a series of either three or six lectures. The first opening is spring 1995. University Lecturers deliver a single lecture, and approximately 12 are selected each year. The committee is interested in receiving requests for fall 1994 and beyond. Nominations should include a nominating letter and at least two seconding letters. Nominations and inquiries should be addressed to Judy Bower, coordinator, University Lectures Committee, 315 Day Hall (255-4843). Deadline is April 27.

■ **Alcohol workshop:** A workshop on alcohol awareness and responsible drinking, will be sponsored by the ALERT Peer Education Program of Cornell's Gannett Health Center Thursday, Feb. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the third floor lounge of Noyes Community Center. The workshop, "How Much Is Too Much," is free and open to the public. It will be presented by members of ALERT, which trains students to give interactive presentations on a wide range of issues, including drug and alcohol abuse, coping with stress and gaining self-esteem.

■ **Weiss Fellows:** Faculty, academic staff, juniors and seniors have until Feb. 28 to submit nominations for Stephen H. Weiss Presidential Fellows, tenured faculty members honored for their distinguished teaching of undergraduates. There is no nomination form. Letters — with at least one supporting letter and names of several people who might be called for further information — should go to the Weiss Fellows Committee, 315 Day Hall. Fellows keep the title while they remain at Cornell and receive \$5,000 each year for the first five years of their tenure.

President Frank H.T. Rhodes will make the selections later in the spring semester.

■ **Seeking scholars:** Now is the time for outstanding juniors and their professors to begin thinking about applying for the Churchill, Marshall and Rhodes scholarship programs, which make it possible for select students to continue their studies in the United Kingdom. Nominations may be made by contacting Bonnie Buettner, Fellowship Coordinator, University Career Center, 103 Barnes Hall, 255-5221. For details about these opportunities, there will be an information session in 122 Rockefeller Hall: Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1:25 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 24, 4:30; Monday, Feb. 28, 4:30. While deadlines are not until fall semester, now is the time to think about applying.

■ **Summer Session:** The 1994 Summer Session catalog will be available next week. It is being mailed to all Cornell freshmen, sophomores and juniors at their local addresses and to faculty members at their campus addresses. The catalog is also available in B20 Day Hall and at campus information centers. Employees wishing to register for summer session courses should complete the application form for non-professorial employees (available B20 Day Hall) and return it to B20 Day Hall by mail before the course enrollment deadline. It is no longer necessary for employees to attend registration on the first day of classes.

■ **Writing contest:** The Corner Book Store is holding a writing competition open to all school students. The subject is "mystery." There are four categories: Best Illustration, Best Essay/Story, Best Mystery Quiz and Best Book Review. Prizes and certificates will be awarded in the following age groups: K to 2nd grade, 3rd to 5th grade, 6th to 9th grade, and 10th grade and up. The deadline is March 12. For information, call the Corner Book Store, 273-6001.

## NOTABLE

**Lucinda Noble**, director of Cornell Cooperative Extension, recently became the third woman to receive the Distinguished Service Citation from the New York State Agricultural Society since the award's inception in 1956. The award recognized her "diligence to the cause of agriculture as a leader, educator and representative for New York State's Number 1 industry — agriculture." A 1954 Cornell graduate, Noble joined the faculty in 1956. She was appointed associate director of Cooperative Extension in 1974 and director in 1978, a position that oversees the educational programs offered through 57 extension offices and other efforts. Nationally, she has served as a member of the Extension Service's Urban Task Force and the USDA/National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant College Joint Committee on the Future of Cooperative Extension. She was appointed to serve on a new Commission on Technology Transfer and Outreach. Her father, Ken Noble, received the award in 1979.

## Local doctors share expertise in classrooms

Several local physicians are helping teach a Cornell course in human physiology this spring. The course is designed for students who are not concentrating their studies in biological sciences, but who want to learn about the biology of the human body and the mechanisms that regulate health-related functions such as heart rate, blood pressure, breathing, nerve and muscle activity, kidney function, vision, control of blood sugar, growth, reproduction and pregnancy.

Physicians giving lectures in Human Physiology for Non-Biology Majors are Paul Bates, of Obstetrical-Gynecological Associates of Ithaca, on the biology of reproductive health; Robert Breiman of Family Medicine Associates of Ithaca, on the physiology of medical and physical examinations; James Gaffney, a neurologist, on the physiology of neuromuscular diseases; Allyn Ley, a hematologist and former director of Gannett Health Center, on the biology of AIDS; Elliot Rubinstein, an allergist, on allergies and asthma; Donald Wilson of Ithaca Cardiology Associates, on the physiology of heart attacks; and Russell Zelko of Orthopedic Surgery and Sports Medicine of Ithaca, on common sports injuries to muscle and bone.

The lectures began Feb. 9, according to Patrick W. Concannon, senior research associate in Veterinary Physiology and coordinator of the course. Concannon said, "The expertise of these Ithaca physicians reinforces the importance of physiology in daily life, health and medicine, and we believe this is a truly special opportunity for our students. The participation of local doctors in the course represents a positive interaction between campus and community, and benefits the education of some of the leaders and policy-makers of the next generation."

## APPOINTMENTS

*Upon retiring, the following faculty members have been granted emeritus status:*

**Edwin L. Resler Jr.**, the Joseph Newton Pew Jr. Professor of Engineering in Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, College of Engineering; and **Bernard C. Rosen**, professor in the Department of Sociology, College of Arts and Sciences.

## LETTER

### State contacted on same-sex benefits

Dear Editor,

In partial response to the letter in last week's *Cornell Chronicle* expressing concern about extending same-sex partner benefits to endowed but not statutory employees, I have already spoken with two key players in Albany on this issue: Dr. Thomas M. Mannix, the Associate Vice Chancellor for Human Resources in the SUNY Central Administration, and Joseph Bress, the Director of the Governor's Office of Employee Relations.

Our statutory college employees are covered by the benefit package generally available for the state's management/confidential unit. Benefits for this group are adjusted

in Albany from time to time, usually in tandem with each round of bargaining with the state's public employee unions. Bargaining for the contracts expiring on March 31, 1995, will begin next fall, and I would expect that this issue will be addressed at that time.

I have made it clear to the SUNY and state officials that we are moving forward on the endowed side and that we would strongly encourage the state's plan to be similarly adjusted.

Sincerely,

**Henrik N. Dullea**  
Vice President  
University Relations

**Palmer** continued from page 1

Your inspiration and organizational support for these endeavors have not only strengthened the quality of these experiences but also contributed to the growing partnership between the university and our community schools and service providers. Many of the concepts that you have championed are now coming to fruition."

President Frank H.T. Rhodes said in a letter to Palmer, "I am deeply grateful for the personal commitment and professional skill you have brought to all your work. You have occupied one of the most difficult and demanding of all positions on the campus, and you have undertaken it with dedication, energy and integrity. This reflects what I know to be your commitment to the well-being of students and your love for Cornell."

"I want you to know how much I have

valued your efforts and your support. You have been a wonderful member of the team, and I wish you continuing professional success and personal fulfillment as you contemplate a return to the satisfactions of the professorial life," Rhodes added.

Palmer, 49, did his undergraduate work at Harvard University and got his law degree at Yale University. He was an associate at a Los Angeles law firm, a visiting professor at the universities of Virginia and Texas, then an assistant and associate professor at the Rutgers University Law School.

He came to Cornell in 1975 and served as vice provost from 1979-84, while continuing to teach part time.

He has written extensively on medical ethics and will teach criminal law upon his return to the Law School.

## CORNELL Chronicle

Henrik N. Dullea, Vice President for University Relations

Linda Grace-Kobas, Director, Cornell News Service  
Jacqueline K. Powers, Editor  
Karen Walters, Editorial Assistant  
Joanne Hanavan, Circulation

Published 40 times a year, Cornell Chronicle is distributed free of charge to Cornell University faculty, students and staff by the University News Service. Mail subscriptions, \$20 for six months; \$38 per year. Make checks payable to Cornell Chronicle and send to Village Green, 840 Hanshaw Road, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Telephone (607) 255-4206. Second-Class Postage Rates paid at Ithaca, N.Y.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Cornell Chronicle (ISSN 0747-4628), Cornell University, 840 Hanshaw Road, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

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, sexual orientation, age or handicap. The university is committed to the maintenance of affirmative action programs that will assure the continuation of such equality of opportunity. Sexual harassment is an act of discrimination and, as such, will not be tolerated. Inquiries concerning the application of Title IX may be referred to Cornell's Title IX (Coordinator of Women's Services) at the Office of Equal Opportunity, Cornell University, 234 Day Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853-2801 (telephone 607 255-3976).

Cornell University is committed to assisting those persons with disabilities who have special needs. A brochure describing services for persons with disabilities may be obtained by writing to the Office of Equal Opportunity, Cornell University, 234 Day Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853-2801. Other questions or requests for special assistance may also be directed to that office.



# A reluctant trip to Africa changed lecturer's life

By Ericka Taylor

When Haskell G. Ward was offered the opportunity to go to Africa for a summer, he was less than thrilled. Now the prominent African Studies scholar who has visited the continent numerous times since his undergraduate years at Clark University says his trip was "the most profound experience of his life."

Ward, author of *African Development Reconsidered: New Perspectives from the Continent* and former analyst on Africa for the U.S. State Department in the Carter administration, spoke at Cornell Feb. 10 on "The Consequences of Separation and Dispossession of Africans on the Continent and in the Diaspora" in observance of Black History Month.

In his talk in the Ujamaa Residential College, Ward noted that although the trip to Africa as part of "Operation Crossroads Africa" was to have all expenses paid for the chosen student, no one on his Clark University campus was interested in going. He was reluctantly recruited for what he considered a dubious honor.

Ward attributed some of this lack of interest to the image of Africa that persisted in the United States from days of legalized slavery through the 20th century. Because there was an "objective of the total disculturalization of a people



**The U.S. government should apologize to African Americans for 'centuries of enslavement, for the robbing of our culture.'**

— Haskell Ward

for servitude," blacks were taught that they were "much better off in the apartheid south than in the jungles of Africa eating people," he said.

As a child in Griffin, Ga., Ward recalled snickering at Africans because blacks had been "made to appreciate and accept that before we were American, we were nothing." Further, African Americans were taught that, even as Americans, they were "somehow deficient."

This led to a legacy of "shame and embarrassment of who we are and from whence we came," that is proving detrimental to this day, he said.

According to Ward, people "can still see manifestations of dispossession because the country never acknowledged that what it did was contrary to all its creeds." The taking of Africans as slaves and dispersing them across the world was one of the greatest injustices of all time, he said.

Africans were stripped of "every aspect of [their] culture, religion, customs, family, of every tradition that existed as part of planet Africa and, in place of all that, we were made into something called Americans." He said that African Americans are "the only invented people on this continent."

Ward called for an apology from the U.S. government to African Americans for "centuries of enslavement, for the robbing of our culture." He also maintained that such an act would not be without precedence.

Citing the U.S. government's apology to Japan after World War II, the German government's apology to its Jewish population and Japan's recent apology to Korean prisoners of war, Ward continued that "until that epoch (of slavery and cultural dispossession) is put behind us, we will continue to see the consequences."

Ward earned his master's degree in African studies at the University of California at Los Angeles and is the author of *A Matter of Vision: Community and Economic Development in the Philadelphia Area*.

## Celebrating the human spirit



Members of the Muntu Dance Theatre of Chicago, which celebrates the human spirit through traditional and social African and African-American dance, performs Feb. 8 at the Proscenium Theater, Center for Theatre Arts.

David Lynch-Benjamin/University Photography

## Ford says: Think before you drink

Dean of Students John L. Ford issued this statement last week after a student died of an alcohol overdose on Feb. 3:

"David Lewandowski was a much loved, highly respected, talented saxophone player and junior in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in chemistry. His family and friends have my deepest sympathy.

"David's tragic death from an alcohol overdose is a grim reminder of the all-too-common use of alcohol in the celebration of a student's 21st birthday. Individual risk is determined by evaluating the quantity and frequency of one's

### Low-risk drinking guidelines

- **Abstinence (always a low-risk choice);**
- **0-2 drinks a day;**
- **no more than one per hour;**
- **adjust downward for age, body size, female gender, illness or fatigue, using medicine, pregnancy;**
- **consume with unsalted, high protein food; and**
- **never drink to cope with stress.**

drinking. On these special occasions and throughout the rest of one's adult life, several low-risk guidelines should be followed, according to the *Drug Risk Reduction Guidelines* published by Cornell University Health Services.

"This advice is emphasized regularly in several Cornell alcohol prevention/education programs such as ALERT, SMASH, TIPS AND GAMMA WEEK.

"Please think about these guidelines before deciding to consume alcohol. Remember, it's your choice. Feel free to say "no thanks" and expect others to respect your decision. You may also want to have a dietary, medical, religious or other explanation ready to help you resist peer pressure."

## FCR reaffirms admission, aid policies

By Sam Segal

The Faculty Council of Representatives, at its Feb. 9 meeting, backed greater support for the library and reaffirmed current admission/financial-aid policies; but it put off a vote on whether tuition increases should be pegged to the Consumer Price Index.

The three questions were raised as resolutions — not binding on the administration — from the Faculty Library Board, the FCR Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid and the FCR's Commission on Higher Education.

The library resolution, approved with one "no" vote, asked the administration to "study the feasibility" of restoring what it said was \$500,000 in cuts over the last two years.

The admission/financial-aid resolution, which passed by a vote of 39 to 16, referred to the results of last fall's departmental discussions and said the faculty opposed altering need-blind admission. It favored continuing "current practice" on financial aid and said no substantive change should be enacted without prior consideration by the FCR.

The longest discussion concerned the resolution that was put off. It urged that statutory and endowed tuition increases be held to increases in the previous year's Consumer Price Index (CPI), that salary and benefit costs "must be adjusted downwards" if the tuition policy is to be achieved, and that

the administration and faculty undertake "a broad-based discussion of ways to control costs" — including construction, programs and personnel.

Physics Professor Donald Holcomb, who presented the resolution, said Cornell was financially stronger than some peer universities and that, therefore, downsizing "can, if we start now, be an orderly process." He said it was possible to peg tuition to CPI, maintain current aid policies and maintain quality programs without cutting salaries.

Harold Bierman Jr., professor of business administration, said CPI-based tuition increases could not be achieved unless the resolution provided a much stronger and clearer guide as to how cuts can be made.

Richard Schuler, professor of civil and environmental engineering, said that, despite some vagueness in the road map, the resolution should be supported because it calls for the end of "cost-plus" budgeting — starting each year with a tuition figure rather than setting that figure based on what expenses needed to be covered.

When it became clear that all concerns could not be debated by the 6 p.m. adjournment time, a vote to postpone was approved by 33-20.



Holcomb

## Fire guts photo lab at Vet College

A fire Monday morning destroyed a photographic facility in room 304 of the Veterinary Research Tower of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

No injuries were reported, but the 7:32 a.m. fire gutted the room, located in the Veterinary Pathology department, according to Cornell Police. Officials suspect it was caused by a film processing machine or a film drier.

Officials evacuated the building, which was closed Monday, and closed Tower Road between Judd Falls Road and the tower Monday morning.

A window on the west end of the third floor was broken out for smoke removal. The Ithaca Fire Department was investigating the cause at press time.

Another fire last week damaged the roof of the Acacia fraternity house, 318 Highland Road, Cayuga Heights. Officials said that the blaze, which broke out just before 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, may have been caused by an overloaded electrical cable. It damaged the roof and was contained in a reading room. Many of the residents were out at the time, officials said. No injuries were reported. Student Life staff helped find alternate housing for 19 residents of the house.



**Kennedy** *continued from page 1*

pants. The national average of intercollegiate teams is 17.4 sports per university. The department has a budget of \$10 million and 120 full-time employees.

During Kennedy's tenure, a \$28.5 million capital campaign for athletics was completed; annual support increased to \$1.5 million; an Alumni Advisory Council and Faculty Advisory Committee for Athletics and Physical Education were established; the department's strategic plan, Vision 2000, was developed; and new university-wide programs in outdoor education and wellness were begun.

During those 11 years, Cornell fielded 41 Ivy League championship teams, won 15 Eastern championships and nine national championships, and saw 861 students named All-Ivy, 82 named All-East and 94 named All-American. Since 1983-84, Cornell has had 14 national Academic All-Americans selected by GTE/COSIDA.

Kennedy was a member of the NCAA Division I Ice Hockey Committee for six years from 1988 to 1993. While serving as chair for the final three years, he helped develop the NCAA hockey tournament into a successful national program.

He was chair of the Ivy Athletic Administration Committee for two terms in 1985 and 1994, was a member of the Ivy Policy Committee from 1985 to 1988 and represented the Ivy League on national issues such as cost containment and gender equity. He also chaired the ECAC Division I Hockey League and was a member of its steering committee for 11 years.

Kennedy was a member of statewide committees for the Special Olympics and Empire State Games and worked actively to bring those events to Ithaca. He also has been active in the United Way of Tompkins County, serving as president and member of its board of directors and chair of the countywide campaign in 1980 and the Cornell campaign in 1986.

The Canadian-born Kennedy was named director of athletics and physical education in 1983, after serving for 11 years in other university posts, including director of Cornell's Public Affairs Regional Offices from 1975 to 1983 and three years as assistant to the dean of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell, from which he graduated in 1963.

Kennedy worked for the Ontario Department of Agriculture from 1963 to 1965,



Charles Harrington/University Photography

**Athletic Director Laing E. Kennedy in the gym at Newman Hall.**

when he became director of 4-H Club activities for Genesee County. In 1970, he was named Tompkins County Cooperative Extension agent for 4-H activities.

Born in Woodstock, Ontario, Kennedy was goalie for Cornell's varsity hockey team during his sophomore, junior and senior years. He was team captain in 1963, All-Ivy League his last two seasons and All-Ameri-

can and All-East in 1962. He was chosen Cornell's Athlete of the Year in 1963, after winning the Nicky Bawlf Award as Cornell's outstanding player for three straight years.

Kennedy was inducted into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1980.

Kennedy lives in Ithaca with his wife, Sandra. They have two daughters, Kelly, 28, of Ithaca, and Karyn, 26, of Baltimore.

**Assembly** *continued from page 1*

NYNET's charter is to "improve the quality of life of the citizens of the state and to enhance the competitiveness of its industries," Kalos said.

Holsten described how the Biotechnology Program, as one of the New York Centers for Advanced Technology, can establish collaborations with federal facilities to enhance the state's economic development.

"To start, we must communicate. Industry, the federal laboratories and the CATs representing the universities, must get to know and understand the forces that impact each other," Holsten said. "But these new interactions must not unduly compete for the resources allocated to and within each of the partner organizations. They must complement and build on existing resources."

Holsten also said a state agency should be involved. "Some central repository or clearinghouse for the assembly and dissemination of relevant information will be needed. This might well fall within the mission of an existing state agency, such as the Department of Economic Development," Holsten said. He added that no new agency or department need be established.

Holsten described a biotechnology collaboration between Maryland and the National Institute of Standards and Technology as a model of cooperation. The partnership is located at the Center for Advanced Research in Biotechnology at the University of Maryland at Shady Grove. Half the positions are NIST and half are the university's, with the NIST workers having adjunct faculty status.

"The NIST/University of Maryland alliance is an excellent beginning and can define one paradigm for increased economic development," Holsten said. "A fully integrated partnership alliance must be forged between the federal laboratories, New York industry and the Centers for Advanced Technology. It is one which can make New York industry leaders in high technology and can produce significant impact on economic development in the state."

Kalos added that the state should remain in the forefront of high-performance computing and communications to reap future economic rewards. "This will not be an overnight occurrence, but the technologies now exist and are being developed that will truly revolutionize the state's economy if the state is positioned to take advantage of them," Kalos said.

**Construction** *continued from page 1*

in the history of the university.

"Construction on the new Veterinary Medical Center continues to run several months ahead of schedule. We look forward to occupying the facility starting sometime next spring. I've been impressed by the workmanship in the new building and by the excellent interactions of the contractor, the State University Construction Fund (SUCF), the architects and our own people at Cornell. It's a very complicated facility. To have things going so well is a tribute to each of these groups and their ability to work together," said Robert Phemister, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Irving H. Freedman is vice chancellor for SUNY capital facilities and general manager of SUCF.

The Veterinary Medical Center will house expanded surgical facilities, diagnostic imaging capabilities, a state-of-the-art intensive care unit, special wards for large and small animals and offices and laboratories. Adjacent to it is a new veterinary education center and an extension of the current library. Renovations to the present hospital will begin after new construction is completed in 1995.

Nearing completion is the tennis facility for the Department of Athletics and Physical Education. The \$3.4 million structure, next to the equestrian center on Pine Tree Road, will be open this spring.

Scheduled to begin in summer 1994 is a \$15 million library and academic project for the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Construction bids on this project are due at SUCF March 2.

About 45,000 net square feet of space, two-thirds of it for Catherwood Library, will be provided by adding three floors to Ives Hall. The addition will create a new entrance to the school from Tower Road.

Among other projects in the planning or proposal stages are renovations to Rand, Sibley and Tjaden halls at the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning; new and renovated facilities at the College of Engineering; a new home for the S.C. Johnson Graduate School of



Charles Harrington/University Photography

**The tennis facility on Pine Tree Road is scheduled to open this spring.**

Management in historic Sage Hall; renovations at the College of Human Ecology; additions and renovations to Mann Library and Stocking Hall and greenhouses for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences; and sev-

eral other projects across campus. Together, these projects could cost between \$150 million and \$200 million by the turn of the century.

Construction projects for the state-assisted units at Cornell are handled by SUCF and the Statutory Capital Facilities Office on campus, while construction projects for the private side of the university are coordinated by the Planning, Design and Construction unit of Cornell's Facilities and Campus Services division.

As much as \$100 million will have to be spent at Cornell by the end of the decade in preventive and routine maintenance. Even more will be needed to update water, sewer and other "public-works" systems and facilities.

Over the summer of 1993, for example, a 70-year-old underground steam line was replaced on central campus. The \$2.9-million project is one example of the scope of the infrastructure and deferred-maintenance problem confronting many universities.

Cornell and other universities also must adapt current buildings to comply with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act. Other federal, state and local regulations and codes — including those dealing with asbestos abatement, replacement of PCB transformers, and historic preservation — compound construction plans on campuses.

On another front, the Campus Planning Office is completing its long-range look at planning precincts. Among them is Precinct 7, the area bounded by Route 366, Judd Falls Road, and Cascadilla Creek. The 271-acre area in the Town of Ithaca has been the subject of an intensive, three-year effort known as a Draft Generic Environmental Impact Statement (DGEIS).

In order to maintain the academic focus of central campus, the university considers Precinct 7 a logical place for expansion, even though there are no current plans for construction there. The DGEIS allows the university and the town to develop plans and procedures for possible development there, even before facilities are identified.



# Computer workstation aids students with special needs

By Carole Stone

A talking computer in the Martha Van Rensselaer computer lab is making it easier for students with visual and learning disabilities to use the same computing facilities and services as everyone else.

"With the special workstation, you can do everything you would do on an ordinary computer—word processing, networking and using electronic mail," said T.V. Raman, a graduate student in computer science who worked with the group that acquired the new equipment.

"We are hoping that more students discover the facility this spring," said Robert Mosher, coordinator of the special Cornell Information Technology (CIT) workstation in G83 MVR. The equipment was installed earlier this semester.

## To access computer

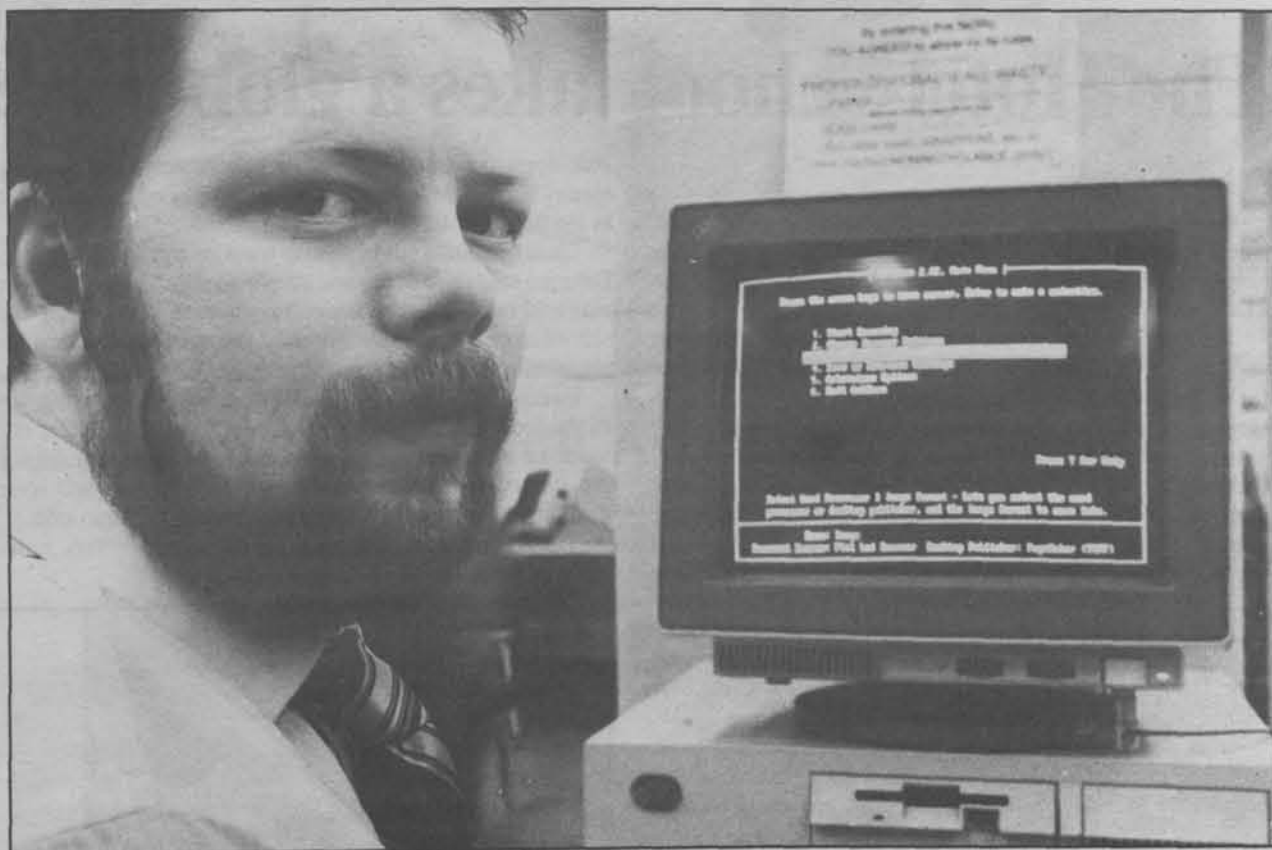
The talking computer is available to the Cornell community. It is recommended to make an appointment to use it. For information, call Joan Fisher, at 255-3976.

"The quality of speech on the machine is good," said Mosher, who is fully sighted, but has learned the in's and out's of the equipment to help students.

The IBM configuration consists of an ordinary personal computer, plus add-ons: screen-reading software that converts text to digitized information, and DecTalk, a technology that converts strings of characters to phonetic representations and then synthesized speech.

The workstation also has an optical scanner hooked up to the word processor. This enables users to work with paper documents, too, scanning them onto the screen where the screen-reading program takes over.

Students can choose from among nine reading voices and a variety of reading speeds. Text can be read word by word or letter by letter. Headsets are used to block out extraneous noises. The scanning software is capable of handling complex documents, including multicolumn text; when a two-column text is scanned, the system presents the text to the user in natural reading order upon request.



Robert E. Mosher Jr., instructional lab coordinator, works with a talking personal computer in the Martha Van Rensselaer Hall public computing room.

With the talking workstation, users can access everything available on the Internet, including an on-line catalog from Recordings for the Blind (RFB), an organization that provides copies of most college texts on tape to students who qualify for membership.

In a few months, orders for recordings will be able to be made on-line, too.

The text-to-speech equipment adds to the price of an ordinary computer. The speech synthesizer and screen access software cost about \$1,600. The scanner, scanning card and software cost approximately \$3,000.

"The equipment is recommended for students with a

variety of visual and learning disabilities," said Joan Fisher, assistant director for disability services of Cornell's Office of Equal Opportunity, adding that dyslexia is just one type of learning disability.

The equipment was acquired through a joint effort of Cornell Information Technologies, Cornell's Office of Equal Opportunity and Cornell's Disability/Technology Advisory Committee, co-chaired by Billie Dodge (CIT) and Fisher (OEO).

The talking computer is available to the Cornell community. It is recommended to make an appointment to use it. For information, call Joan Fisher, at 255-3976.

## CU scientists take step toward growing crystal diamond films

By Larry Bernard

Cornell scientists, using techniques for probing atomic structure, have shown how the interaction between a carbon atom and a silicon wafer determines whether the carbon will become diamond or graphite within a distance of less than 1 nanometer, or 1 millionth of a millimeter.

The finding means that scientists may be able to determine how to grow single crystal diamond films, for use in everything from

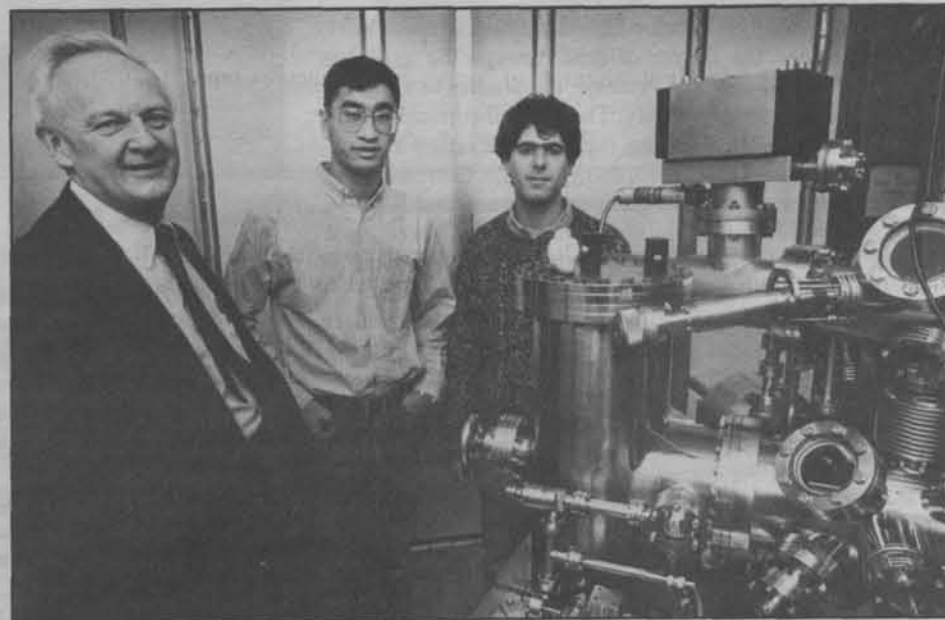
way for a vast array of studies of new materials, they say.

"This technique tells us what the atom is, what the bonds are made of and where it is," said David Muller, graduate student in physics who did the studies at the Materials Science Center. "It's a very powerful tool. We can look not just at one atom, but at columns of atoms, one atom wide and 100 atoms deep, and within a structure, rather than at the surface."

A STEM shows structure of a material at the atomic level, down to individual atoms, by shooting an atom-wide electron beam at the sample and measuring the resulting scattered energy. Electron-energy-loss spectroscopy (EELS) measures the energy loss of the electrons to reveal the nature of the chemical bonds or other interactions between atoms. The technology can be used for looking at the grain boundaries—where two crystals meet—of any metal or ceramic, leading to control at the atomic level to alter electrical properties or for the synthesis of new materials.

Muller, along with Yujiun Tzou, graduate student in materials science and engineering, and Rishi Raj, professor of materials science and engineering, and John Silcox, professor of applied and engineering physics and director of the interdisciplinary Materials Science Center, combined the STEM and EELS technologies to make findings about the first atoms laid down on a silicon wafer and their interface with diamond thin film. They reported their work in *Nature*, (Dec. 23/30, 1993). In the same issue, Philip Batson of IBM, a Cornell graduate, also reported measurements of bonding changes at an atomic scale using this method.

Raj, and his student, Tzou, materials scientists interested in growing single crystal diamond films on silicon, recognized that visualization of the atomic arrangement of atoms at the silicon/diamond interface was essential in guiding the growth process.



Professor John Silcox, Yujiun Tzou and David Muller at their electron microscope in Clark Hall.

The early experiments in high resolution microscopy were done at the Max Planck-Institut in Stuttgart in 1992, where Raj, accompanied by Tzou, spent a year under sponsorship of the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation. The work continued at Cornell in collaboration with Muller and Silcox.

Raj said the technology could allow materials researchers to view how an atom decides what kind of bonds to form. For instance, the first carbon atom to be deposited on the silicon surface has a choice. "You don't know whether it will form graphite or diamond," he said. "What happens in that first interlayer determines whether or not the diamond film grows on a single crystal. EELS is a very powerful way of looking at what happens at that first monolayer of the interface." If the carbon forms double bonds, it becomes graphite. If it forms single bonds, it becomes diamond.

Muller and Silcox are working with other materials scientists, like Cornell's Stephen Sass, professor of materials science and engineering, to examine the grain boundaries of nickel aluminide, a high-tempera-

ture intermetallic material that has potential for use in jet engine turbines.

"EELS is a very powerful tool to look at what boron is doing at a very localized place. That's only possible using this highest resolution technique, and hopefully we'll answer the question that's been around for the last 10 years," Sass said. Muller presented the group's initial findings on nickel aluminides at the annual meeting of the Materials Research Society last fall.

Said Silcox, the center director: "We've had the technology for about seven years, but we've had to make upgrades to achieve the spatial resolution we have. This is the only machine that is stable enough to form a fully two-dimensional bonding map at such a high spatial resolution. And since the data goes directly into a computer, you can look at it later."

The STEM and EELS work was funded by the U.S. Department of Energy, and the National Science Foundation through the Cornell Materials Science Center. The diamond study was funded by the U.S. Office of Naval Research.

**'You would like to be able to grow a single diamond crystal on silicon. With the new understanding of interfaces revealed by electron microscopy, I think it can be done within a year if we have the resources. We did it by accident here. This is a potentially powerful technology because, unlike a scanning tunneling microscope, this looks at information beneath the surface.'**

— Rishi Raj

computer chips to cellular phones, as insulators, semiconductors and a host of other uses.

The scientists, with work done principally by graduate students working on doctoral dissertations, have combined the high spatial resolution of a scanning transmission electron microscope (STEM) with another technique that measures the energy loss of electrons to build a two-dimensional chemical map. This approach will pave the



## A conversation with Dean Dittman of the Hotel School

## The Hotel School takes a global view of its mission

By Kristin Costello

Dean David A. Dittman is leading Cornell's School of Hotel Administration with a fundamental mission — "to prepare the leaders of the global hospitality industry for the 21st century."

The Hotel School's dedication to that mission, Dittman says, is evidenced in its commitment to quality instruction for undergraduate students, expanded and improved graduate and executive education programs and maintaining strong alliances with alumni and industry leaders.

Building on a 71-year history as the world's premier institution of hospitality management education, Dittman, who has been dean since 1990, views the school as having made "very vital and significant accomplishments during the 1992-93 academic year."

A redesigned professional masters program, developed to begin this fall, marked one of the highlights of the past year, Dittman said. "The program will compete with the best management programs in the world," he added.

It is designed to educate students to have a broad, strategic orientation, be competent in using business and hospitality industry skills and concepts, and excel in their

ates opportunities for them to experience what service means firsthand while putting the theories of management to the practical test."

Undergraduate advising also remains a prominent issue. Dittman said the faculty and administration are looking for ways to be more responsive to students. "Now that the school has grown in size, we must strive to maintain meaningful contact between the adviser and advisee," he said.

Executive education is another area that is being re-evaluated. "Under the direction of David W. Butler, our associate dean for executive education, we have restructured the summer Professional Development Program and have developed a marketing plan to promote it," the dean said.

The Professional Development Program offers more

Along with this, the faculty and administration updated the curriculum by creating additional sections of several required courses as well as sections of popular, high-quality courses. In doing so, Dittman said, "We intend to increase the level of interaction among the students and the faculty members in order to continue to offer the quality education that is the hallmark of Cornell University."

To emphasize the importance of quality education, the administration and the Ye Hosts honorary society created an annual award that recognizes excellence in teaching by the faculty and excellence in service by the staff.

Dittman said the school continues to expand and encourage alumni involvement in several ways. The student chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, which was started a

## About the Hotel School

**The dean:** David Dittman has been dean since 1990.

**Annual budget:** Hotel School \$18.4 million; Statler Hotel \$7.3 million

**Enrollment:** 750 undergraduate; 130 graduate

**Faculty:** 55

**Agenda:** Quality instruction for undergraduates, expanded and improved graduate and executive education programs and strong alliances with alumni and industry leaders.

implementation in the ownership and management of hospitality enterprises around the world.

Dittman said the school will be applying to New York state to change the degree offered through the graduate program from a Master of Professional Studies to a Master of Management in Hospitality. The revised curriculum is a hands-on approach, teaching theory while allowing students to implement those theories in practice. Currently, 130 students are enrolled in the graduate program, and Dittman said plans call for maintaining that size for the next couple of years, then increasing the enrollment to 200 students as the quality and size of the applicant pool increases.

Dittman said the faculty has refined the undergraduate curriculum to enhance the marketability of students seeking careers in the hospitality industry. The changes were implemented in fall 1993 and include:

- adding a foreign-language requirement;
- requiring an additional marketing course;
- reorganizing the management courses in organizational behavior, human resources and strategic planning;
- creating two industry-specific courses in microeconomics and international economics.

A significant change in the School's curriculum, Dittman emphasized, was increasing student involvement in the Statler Hotel on campus. With the introduction of a Rooms Division course, students now are required to rotate through various services in the hotel during their first year at Cornell.

Last year, the Statler employed 220 students. "By starting students early in their college experience, they can actually move up the job ladder into management positions at the hotel," Dittman said. "This system of integrating all undergraduates into the operation of the Statler Hotel cre-



Dean David A. Dittman

Peter Morenus/University Photography

than 60 one-week courses designed to serve every stage of the hospitality manager's career, Dittman explained. Seventeen course sequences from three to nine weeks, which lead to certification, have been carefully designed and scheduled to suit specific career goals; course levels have been created to match courses precisely to the experience of the participants, he added.

"The Professional Development Program is the world's most comprehensive executive education program for hospitality industry supervisors, middle managers and senior executives," Dittman said.

Another change within the Hotel School's organization was in Career Services. With the retirement last fall of Fred Antil, the former director, the School appointed Professor Tom Kelly as the faculty director of student industry relations, and Millie Reed as associate director of career services. Under their direction, the Career Services Office is upgrading its Management Intern Program, adding a seminar series and a student tracking system involving the student's adviser and providing for increased interaction with the hospitality industry.

few years ago, has evolved into the student body government at the Hotel School and serves as an important communication channel between alumni and students.

The administration has devised six committees that oversee alumni involvement in strategic aspects of the School, such as admissions, career services, administration and finance, marketing and executive education. The School will host several big alumni events this spring — a regional event in Las Vegas in February, a European meeting in March and the annual Hotel Ezra Cornell event in Ithaca in April. At this event, students traditionally manage the Statler Hotel for a weekend featuring panels, banquets, cocktail parties and the return of many of the School's alumni. This year, Dittman said, they will offer a half-day segment on hospitality information technologies.

Also this year, the dean envisions the Hotel School striving to "strengthen its position in the marketplace." Through an annual student satisfaction survey, the administration will be more closely tracking and evaluating the effectiveness of its programs. Under the direction of the Undergraduate Academic Affairs Committee, the faculty will formulate plans to respond to survey results and improve the quality of instruction and advising at the School.

Dittman noted that the administration also plans to implement an industry-student mentor program through the student chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. The hotel management team, he said, will bring to fruition plans to fully integrate students into the operation of the Statler Hotel, an aspect of the program that the dean said has been building momentum among faculty.

The dean emphasized that even as changes occur, the future of the Hotel School "hinges on remaining market-focused and customer-oriented." With an increase of 8 percent in the number of applications to the undergraduate program last year and 12 percent this year and the inception of the redesigned professional master's programs in the fall, the dean said he is proud of the school's accomplishments in the last year.

Nevertheless, Dittman looks ahead ambitiously to the new year as an opportunity "to continue to move aggressively in the proper direction to maintain the Hotel School's pre-eminent position in the world."

## Service, volunteerism are key to mission

"At the Hotel School, service is more than an adjunct to our mission," observed Dean David A. Dittman. "As an institution educating the leaders of human-service organizations, we accord excellence in service equal status, along with excellence in teaching and research, in our primary mission statement."

Dittman cited the Housing and Feeding the Homeless Program as the most visible example of the Hotel School's outreach efforts. Through it, hotel students learn specialized management techniques and get on-the-job experience in urban homeless shelters and soup kitchens. The program also assists commercial hospitality companies in serving the needs of the homeless and hungry in their communities.

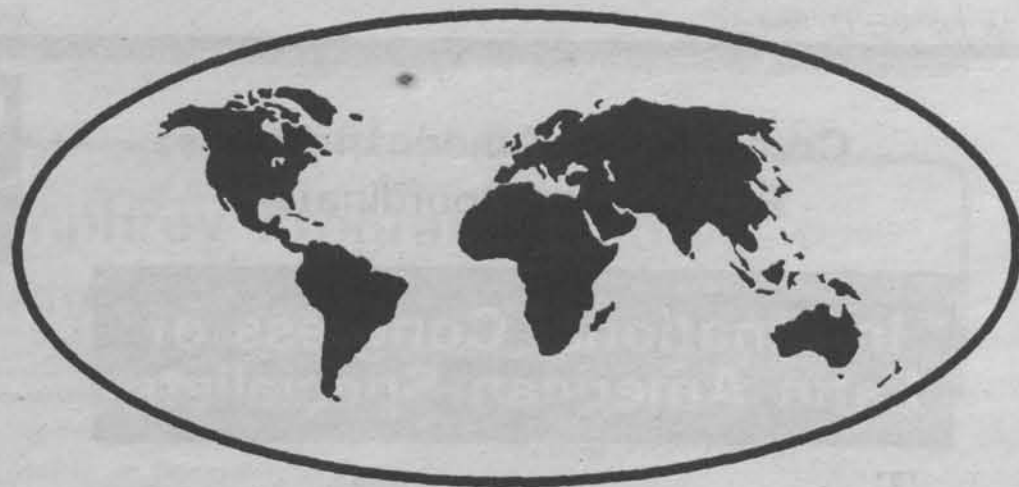
"The Homeless Program is the most widely publicized of any human service-oriented course in American higher education," Dittman said, "and consequently, it tends to overshadow other, less conspicuous activities that also

reflect our commitment to service and social responsibility." Dittman pointed to Hotel School marketing classes which give students opportunities to test their skills by serving as consultants to area businesses. In some cases, Dittman said, companies have revamped major aspects of their operations to profit from the expertise and creativity students have provided them.

Dittman said the school prides itself as well on its students' tradition of volunteerism. "Hotelies are sociable by nature," Dittman commented. "Not only are they joiners, they are often instigators and organizers of charitable activities." Dittman said one such activity, the Hotel Graduate Student Organization's annual charity auction, last year raised \$14,000. The proceeds were donated to three local agencies that work with needy children and a scholarship fund for Hotel School students from minority ethnic groups and developing nations.



# Cornell International News



published by the Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies

Volume 4, Number 2, February 17, 1994

## Honary Doctor of Literature Awarded to South Asia Faculty Member, James W. Gair

Professor James Wells Gair, Senior Professor of Linguistics here at Cornell University was honored this October with a Doctor of Literature *honoris causa* degree from the University of Kelaniya, Sri Lanka, in recognition of his outstanding contribution to Sinhala linguistics. As part of this recognition, Dr. Gair was asked to make the convocation address at the annual convention of the University of Kelaniya at which the degree was awarded. This university is the only one of its kind in the country that maintains a full-fledged Linguistics Department. Conversely, Cornell is the only Center in the United States that regularly teaches Sinhala. In addition, much of the research on the Sinhala language is conducted at Cornell. Professor Gair has been also affiliated with several other educational institutions in Sri Lanka, including the University of Colombo, and Peradeniya University.

Professor Gair's association with Sri Lanka came about quite by accident. In 1961 he was working on his doctoral thesis in Old English when he decided to work with a new language "that involved real people". His involvement with Sinhala (Sinhalese) began at the suggestion of his advisor, the renowned linguist, Professor Gordon Fairbanks. In 1964, he made his first visit to Sri Lanka, then Ceylon, as a Fulbright Research Scholar. Since then he has made numerous trips to the country for teaching and research.



Professor James W. Gair

photo courtesy of  
David Lynch-Benjamin

Professor Gair, now accorded the honorific title of *Sahitya Chakravartin*, or "a wheel-turner in literature" has contributed much to the field of Linguistics. Notable among his work is the demonstration of the theoretical importance of the Sinhala language in the context of current linguistic theory. Using modern linguistic principles, he has also written several textbooks for teaching both the spoken and literary varieties of Sinhala. Several young scholars working in the language, both here and in Sri Lanka, have studied with him at Cornell or carried out their work in contact with him. Professor Gair also has worked in other South Asian languages: Hindi, Marathi, and especially Pali and Tamil. Recently he has begun to work on Malayalam and Dhivehi (Maldivian).

Asked how he felt about receiving this D.Litt. degree, Dr. Gair called it an unexpected, but a much appreciated honor, saying that it renewed his desire to continue working with the language and culture of Sri Lanka. As for future projects, Prof. Gair is already working on the translation and commentary of the *Sidat Sangarava* (a medieval Sinhala grammar) with Professor Karunatilake of Kelaniya University; Professor Karunatilake received his Ph.D. from Cornell and is now a noted Sinhala and Indic linguist. In addition, Professor Gair is busily engaged on a typological project dealing with anaphora in South Asian Languages. In this he is joined by Professors Barbara Lust of Cornell, Kashi Wali of Cornell/Syracuse, and Subbarao of University of Delhi along with other scholars.

by Minoee Modi

## AIEA Holds Annual Meeting

Davydd J. Greenwood, Director of the Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies, was presented with a plaque in recognition of his service this past year as President of the Association of International Education Administrators.



The award was presented during this year's annual meeting held in Honolulu, Hawaii, February 3 - 6, 1994. This year's theme, "International Education in a Multi-Cultural Environment", brought together 120 members from colleges and universities all over the world, some of which are: Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, Mexico; The Aarhus School of Business, Denmark; Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom; Eberhard-Karls-Universitat Tubingen, Germany; The Chinese University of Hong Kong, China; Srinakharin University, Thailand; and many U.S. colleges and universities.

During this Conference sessions were held on such topics as "Cultural & Ethnic Diversity: Implications for International Education." With Holly Carter of Northeastern University as Chair, the implications of race, power, culture and ethnicity in the development and implementation of International Education Programs and the decade of the 90's was explored.

Topics covered during concurrently run sessions included "Campus Administration & Programs", "Targets & Strategies for External Funding of International Projects" and "Federal Grantsmanship." On the third day of the Conference, panelists, Mary Anne Flournoy, Ohio University and Carolyn North, Goucher College examined three different models for constructing the international studies major and the ways in which each of the designs can affect the internationalization of the campus as a whole.

## Institute for European Studies Welcomes Lucilla Cremoni

Lucilla Cremoni is a graduate of the University of Turin, where she recently completed a thesis on the Jewish question as treated in the *New York Review of Books*. What motivated this young Italian scholar to tackle such a delicate and thorny subject? I asked Lucilla, who is currently a visiting scholar in the Institute for European Studies why she was drawn to the subject and what she had learned from her study. "When I was a child," she said, "My grandmother used to talk about the trains, about the people who were sent across Europe in closed trains. When I asked her who these people were, she would say: 'They were just people, like you and me.' I think that was when I got interested in Jews. The topic was suggested to me by my thesis advisor, who teaches American history at the University of Turin, and was the founder of the periodical, *L'Indice*, which is rather like the *New York Review*."

Cremoni's study of the *New York Review* and its treatment of the "Jewish question" focuses on the issues of genocide (she prefers not to use the term "holocaust") and the Middle East conflicts. She found that N. Y. Review contributors were not "self-hating Jews", although they were openly critical of Israeli policy whenever it violates human rights. They differed from the mainstream American Jewish community, which tended to regard criticism of the Israeli government as a form of disloyalty, but they were deeply troubled by the increasing authoritarianism of the Israeli government. On the question of the Final Solution, the contributors to the *New York Review* were similarly at variance with the broader Jewish community. Cremoni chose to begin her survey with the 1963 issues of the Review that dealt with Hannah Arendt's concept of the "banality of evil", a theory she expounded in her book about the Eichmann trial. The controversy over Hannah Arendt's ideas marked the beginning of a long and often bitter exchange between radical intellectuals like Noam Chomsky, I.F. Stone and Arthur Hertzberg and the mainstream of American-Jewish opinion, represented by such organizations such as AIPAC.

1967, Cremoni maintains, was another critical year for the Review. The Six-day war caused a "Zionization" of American Jews. As Arthur Hertzberg noted, they found,



Lucilla Cremoni

in their commitment to Israel, a way to guarantee the transmission of Judaism to future generations and to increase their power within the United States. Support for Israel became "the American way of being Jewish."

Cremoni's study of the *New York Review* during the 70's and 80's raises important questions about the relationship between the Jewish Lobby and the U.S. administration's support of Israel during those years. The opinions of the small minority of intellectuals who wrote for and read the *New York Review* might seem to be insignificant within the Jewish community, let alone in the broader perspective of U.S. foreign policy, but what makes Cremoni's work so interesting is that her survey enables us to see how ideas rejected as too radical for the community to accept in the 60's and 70's have become mainstream in the 80's and 90's.

Lucilla Cremoni will be at Cornell until September. She would welcome discussions with members of the Cornell community interested in her topic.

by Gail Holst-Warhaft  
Acting Associate Director  
Institute for European Studies



## Cornell Latin American Studies Program to Coordinate

### International Congress of Latin American Specialists

The Latin American Studies Association (LASA) has selected the Cornell Latin American Studies Program to coordinate LASA's XIX International Congress, scheduled for September 1995 in Washington, D.C. and Thomas Holloway, Professor of Latin American History and former Director of Cornell's Latin American Studies Program, has been appointed by the President of the Latin American Studies Association to chair the Program Committee. Mary Jo Dudley, the Associate Director of Cornell's Latin American Studies Program has been named as LASA 1995 program coordinator. The LASA convention is expected to involve some 4,000 individual participants primarily from the United States and Latin American countries, in more than 450 panels, roundtables, and other events. LASA membership represents all academic disciplines in the social sciences and humanities, and includes professionals in a range of public policy, international relations, development, environmental, and human rights activities. With the assistance of Mary Jo Dudley, Holloway will coordinate the efforts of sixteen program section heads located around the U.S. and in Latin America, each of whom will in turn coordinate Congress events in a specific geographical, disciplinary, or thematic area.

Cornell's Latin American Studies Program (LASP), which traces its origins to the efforts of faculty members to coordinate research and course offerings on Latin America in the 1950s, is one of the oldest such interdisciplinary programs in the United States. Its current Director is Lourdes Beneria, Professor of Women's Studies and the Department of City and Regional Planning. LASP is one of the sponsoring institutions of the Latin American Research Review, the scholarly journal of the Latin American Studies Association. In consortium with the University of Pittsburgh Center for Latin American Studies, it is one of fourteen federally funded National Resource Centers for Latin American Language and Area Studies in the U.S., and it is one of five area studies programs associated with Cornell's Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies designated as National Resource Centers. The work of organizing the program of the 1995 LASA Congress will be facilitated by the fact that the University of Pittsburgh, Cornell's NRC consortium partner, is the permanent seat of the Secretariat of the Latin American Studies Association. LASA95 Program Office, 190 Uris Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853-7601, USA Internet Address: LASA95@cornell.edu

by Mary Jo Dudley  
Associate Director,  
Latin American Studies Program

## Professor William W. Goldsmith Honored with the 1993 Paul Davidoff Award

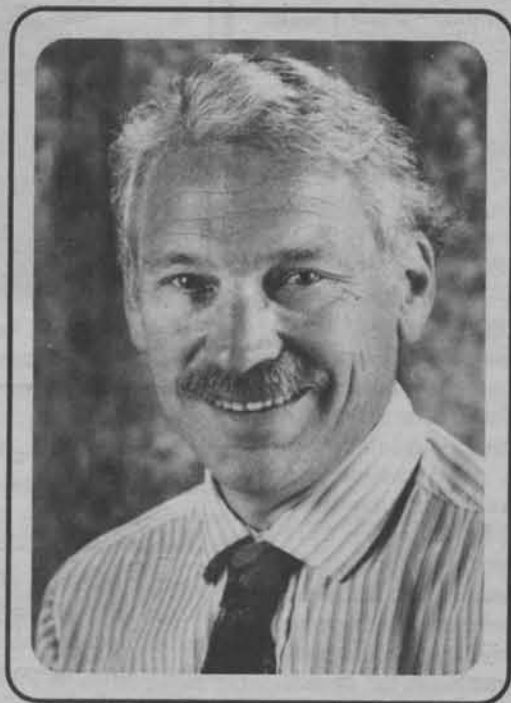
*"Economic and political forces no longer combat poverty—they generate poverty!" exclaim William Goldsmith and Edward Blakey in their report on the plight of America's urban poor.*

Professor William W. Goldsmith, Professor of City and Regional Planning and Director of the Program on International Studies in Planning and Professor Edward J. Blakey, Professor of City and Regional Planning at the University of California, Berkeley, have been honored with the 1993 Paul Davidoff Award for their publication, *Separate Societies: Poverty and Inequality in U.S. Cities*.

The Paul Davidoff Award recognizes an outstanding publication consistent with the work, life and ideals of Paul Davidoff. Paul was an unyielding force for justice and equity in planning. He viewed planning as a process to address a wide range of societal problems; to improve conditions for all people while emphasizing resources and opportunities for those lacking in both; and to expand representation and participation of traditionally excluded groups in the decisions that affect their lives.

Paul also challenged professionals to find ways to promote participatory democracy and positive social change; to overcome poverty and racism as factors in society; and to reduce disparities between rich and poor, white and black, men and women.

*Separate Societies*, published by Temple University Press, was selected from several excellent nominations that were received and reviewed. This award recognizes an outstanding accomplishment.



Professor William W. Goldsmith

## Latin American Studies Program and the Department of City and Regional Planning Announce the

### 1994 Summer Program in Cochabamba, Bolivia

The Latin American Studies Program and the Department of City and Regional Planning announce an exciting new summer program in Cochabamba, Bolivia. This unique summer program allows graduate and undergraduate students to take courses in Spanish, Quechua, and City and Regional Planning while living with Bolivian families. Professor William Goldsmith of the Department of City and Regional Planning will be teaching two new courses focusing on development, urbanization and the environment, and contemporary issues in Latin America in close collaboration with Bolivian scholars.

The eight-week program begins with an intensive two-week course in Spanish, which is designed to facilitate the students' ability to communicate orally during the rest of the summer. Students may also select to be housed with Bolivian families to ensure daily use of Spanish or Quechua and an opportunity for gaining knowledge of Bolivian customs and lifestyles. After the initial two-week period, students begin their CRP and Quechua courses. Students taking CRP courses are encouraged to design research projects in close collaboration with Bolivian scholars and practitioners. As part of this unique study opportunity, program organizers will help students establish research linkages with Bolivian organizations addressing concerns related to the courses.

Former Cornell undergraduate participants in the Bolivia program designed research projects on a wide variety of parative Study of Bolivia and the US Inner Cities", "Comparative Analysis of Silicosis and Pulmonary Tuberculosis in Bolivia and the US", "Bolivian Women's Concepts of Reproduction", "The Effects of Economic Restructuring Programs on Women and Political Parties", "Factors Influencing Bolivian Infant Mortality", "Bolivian Privatization Policy in the Mining Sector", and "Andean Cognition and Effects on Agricultural Practices in Bolivia". Former students have given very positive feedback about the program:

"The Latin American Studies program in Bolivia was the most exciting and productive learning experience I've had at Cornell. Normally as students we learn about abstract theories, and intangible situations. In Bolivia, I was able to share the experience of another country, and how it is affected by the United States in everyday life. I was able to better understand Bolivian culture, diversity, and traditions. In our society, we allow so many political issues to go by ignored, without questioning them. We hear about the 'War on Drugs' and may only be aware of how many tax dollars are being spent, and how nothing has improved. Until we give thought to the places where these policies have been implemented, and who they affect, do we really begin to realize the lack of diplomacy in U.S. relations with Latin America"

"The Bolivian Summer Program meant the first time that I actually visited a Latin American country other than my homeland of El Salvador. Even though I was a stranger in this foreign country, my host family and all the people I met made me feel like I was a part of them. I was treated as an equal, as someone that was part of their race. No longer was I labeled as a 'minority' or seen as different. It made me see the unity that exists among Hispanics throughout the world but that oftentimes fails to exist in the United States..

"I learned more in four weeks in Bolivia than I've learned in a whole semester

at Cornell. Being in the center of Bolivia's culture and guided by the directors of the program, I was able to learn a great deal about politics, how the 'War on Drugs' has affected the 'campesinos', the traditional and cultural uses of coca, the issue of privatization in the mining industry, the effects of increasing militarization and American presence, the tin crash and its effects on the economy, how society is set up hierarchically, and the living conditions of the lower class. Most importantly, I saw a nation struggling between preserving its culture and joining the rest of the 'technologically advanced' world."

"Going to Bolivia was a pivotal experience in my life that opened up my eyes to issues I was never aware of, and has fueled my interests to continue researching these issues."

"By living with a family and sharing their daily concerns and also becoming involved in the community, I began to see the world from a different perspective. I believe that it is not only important but necessary that more students travel; not as tourists but as learners. We students should not rely on books as the only source of knowledge."

"I believe that Latin American Studies Program in Bolivia is very important. It gives students who study Spanish, history, anthropology, etc. hands on experience. I learned more than I ever could in any book by living in Cochabamba on a day to day basis. A program like this narrows the gap in a student's mind between his concept of Latin America and what it really is."

"While in Bolivia I learned to look at the world from a totally different point of view. Before I went to Bolivia I had never met a Native American. Bolivia is a nation full of Native Americans, many of whom still speak their native tongues. I was able to see how these people still live first hand, instead of having to rely solely on reading. The term 'Third World' has never been defined to me in this way. I'll never forget my time in Bolivia."

"The Bolivian summer program gives an opportunity for students to experience the reality of a different culture. By living with Bolivian families, we were able to see first hand the issues and worries that the Bolivian people experience. The Bolivian people were glad to see that American youths were interested in issues that affect them. As a result it was an exchange in which we both learned about one another's background and culture."

As part of the 1994 Summer session in Cochabamba, students can select from among the following courses: **Spanish Intensive Review** a two-week non-credit course is designed to facilitate oral communication; **CRP 495.10 Development, Urbanization, and the Environment**

a six-week course which examines current problems related to the changing global economy, urbanization, the environment, migration, and survival in the face of austerity; **CRP 495.9 Contemporary Issues in Latin America** a six-week course which explores contemporary socioeconomic issues, such as: women and the informal sector, transitions in agricultural patterns of production and marketing, an evaluation of the New Economic Policy as an approach for decreasing poverty in Latin America, trade unions in Bolivia, and indigenous organizations in Bolivia; and elementary and advanced Quechua.

continued on page 4



# 1993-1994 Hubert H. Humphrey Program Fellows Cornell University

## Falle Diabagate

Cote d'Ivoire

Project Analyst, Direction & Control des Grands Travaux (DCGTx) Cote d'Ivoire M.Sc., Agricultural Economics, Texas A & I University, Kingsville, Texas.

Responsibilities: Evaluate and monitor Adjustment Economic Program in Agricultural Economics Sector; negotiate agricultural loans with financial institutions.

## Ibrahim Abdel Gelil

Egypt

Director, Technical and Planning Department, Organization for Energy Planning (OEP), Cairo, Egypt. Ph.D., Chemical Engineering/ Cairo University, Egypt.

Responsibilities: Design, plan and supervise implementation of energy planning projects at sectoral and national level. Assistant project manager, natural resources unit, Information and Decision Support Center (IDSC), Cabinet.

## Anirudh Krishna

India

Director, Watershed Development, Government of Rajasthan Jaipur India. M.A., Economics, Delhi School of Economics, Delhi University, Delhi, India.

Responsibilities: Set up a department to implement rain-fed farming projects for sustainable development in the food, fuelwood and fodder sub-sectors; adopt appropriate technology; liaise with researchers, NGO's, and donor organizations; establish participatory beneficiaries' organizations.

## Manuel A.P. Sanches

Brazil

Principal Advisor to the Environment Secretary, City Hall of Rio de Janeiro; and Associate Professor at Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Rio

de Janeiro, Brazil. B.Sc., Social Sciences, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Architect and Urban Planner, Santa Ursula University. Responsibilities: Project planning; urban and environment research; design and coordination of multi-sectorial projects.

## Salamatu Gobir

Nigeria

Head of Unit, Directorate for Food, Roads, and Rural Infrastructures (DFRRI), Federal Government of Nigeria, Plateau State.

Master of Community Nutrition and Health, University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia.

Responsibilities: Assess the performance of rural feeder roads and water projects; monitor the mobilization of rural women for community development; evaluate the Nutrition Education; Cooperative Formation; and Food and Agriculture programs.

## Poong Woo Han

Korea

Deputy Director, Global Environment Division, Ministry of Environment, Seoul, Korea.

M.Sc., Chemical Engineering,

Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology (KAIST), Seoul, Korea.

Responsibilities- Develop policy to address global environment problems such as climate change, ozone layer, and transboundary air pollution.

## Muluneh Imru

Ethiopia

Head, Engineering Design Department, Water Resources Development Authority, Ethiopia.

M.Sc., Hydraulic Engineering, In-

stitute for Hydraulic and Environmental Engineering (IHE), Delft, The Netherlands.

Responsibilities: Coordinate and direct preparation of detail designs, tender documents, guidelines and standards for irrigation, hydropower and water supply projects. Contract administration of water projects under construction.

## Ivan Rajniak

Slovak Republic

Chief Inspector, Department of Air Pollution Control, Slovak Inspection of Environment, Slovak Republic.

M.Sc., CSc.,

Mechanical Engineering, Slovak Technical University, Bratislava, Slovak Republic.

Responsibilities: Organization of an effective emission control system in the Slovak Republic.

## The Hubert H. Humphrey North-South Fellowship Program

The Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program was established in 1978 in honor of the late Senator and Vice President to commemorate and carry forward Hubert Humphrey's lifelong commitment to international cooperation and public service. It provides mid-career professionals from developing countries an opportunity to enhance their leadership potential and managerial skills. The specialized non-degree programs designed for Humphrey Fellows at selected universities are intended to strengthen and develop the Fellows' capacities to assume greater professional responsibilities, to give them an opportunity to broaden their perspectives, and to establish international professional contacts. The individual programs include a combination of course work, independent projects, consultations with U.S. faculty and off-campus experts, field trips, special seminars, and professional affiliations.

This is the fourteenth year Cornell has participated in this prestigious program. This year, eleven Fellows have been admitted through the Cornell Graduate School as non-degree candidates in the Field of International Agriculture and Rural Development. The program is administered by the International Agriculture Program in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Humphrey Fellows are mid-career professionals with a commitment to public service in both public and private sectors. Minimum qualifications include an undergraduate degree, substantive professional experience, demonstrated leadership qualities, and fluency in English.

Fellows studying at Cornell are able to shape a personally relevant program of investigation and learning based on a combination of course work, independent projects, internships, field trips, special seminars, and consultations with faculty and off-campus experts in their field.

Faculty are encouraged to use this excellent source of expertise. Fellows may present seminars or papers, assist in the development of conferences, or act as consultants.

The Humphrey program offers all its participants the distinct privilege of learning and growing through cultural exchange.

## Chrissie Nancy Mwiyeriwa

Malawi

Programme Manager, Liwonde Agricultural Development Division, Ministry of Agriculture; Malawi Government, Malawi. Master of Public Health, Vet

Public Health, University of Minnesota.

Responsibilities: Plan, implement, and manage field activities and rural development programs; coordinate staff and farmer training in Agriculture Extension, Land Resources and Conservation, Veterinary Services, Irrigation, and Smallholder Credit Administration.

## Gustavo Nin

Uruguay

Manager of Finance and Administration, Agricultural Cooperative of Young, Ltda (CADYL), Montevideo 3511 Young

Uruguay.

Contador Publico Licenciado en Administracion, Economics University of the Republic, Uruguay.

Responsibilities: Supervise an adequate record of all operations of the company, administer funds and supply information needed for the general administration to the Administration Council and the General Manager.

## Evelyn Nacario-Castro

Philippines

Executive Director, Eduardo Aboitiz Development Studies Center

(Ramon Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.), Cebu City, Philip-

pines.

M.Sc., Aquaculture, Asian Institute of Technology, Bangkok, Thailand.

Responsibilities: Conceptualize, implement, and manage various components of the Institute including: Program Development, Training, Research, MIS/Library, and Finance and Administration.



## East Asia Program Professor and Undergraduate Student Collaborate on Japanese Video Project

The East Asia Program continues its commitment to undergraduate education in a remarkable way. A grant from the U.S. Department of Education, under the auspices of its Undergraduate International Studies and Foreign Language Program, and support from the Robert J. Smith Fund in Japanese Studies, has allowed Jane Marie Law (Assistant Professor of Japanese Religions, Department of Asian Studies) to again take an undergraduate student to Japan to experience the challenges of fieldwork first hand. (In the summer of 1990, Jiro Nakamura accompanied her to the island of Awaji to help document ritual performances.)

This year, Sarah Lefton, a third year student in the College Scholar Program, accompanied Professor Law to Japan for a brief research trip. The College Scholar Program, a unique feature of the Cornell undergraduate experience, allows students to design their own curriculum, often combining studies from several disciplines. Ms. Lefton has been working in the fields of video creation and analysis, anthropology, and religious studies, and hopes to become a documentary filmmaker. While taking one of Law's classes on Japanese Buddhism, Lefton discovered Law's interest in making educational videos for classroom use about the ritual performance tradition she has been studying for the last several years. Since Lefton was hoping to get hands-on experience working with video in field work situations, it seemed the

perfect fit. The timing could not have been better. In May Law was given sole foreign film rights to document the Zenkikuo Ningy Gein Summit, "All Japan Ritual Puppetry Summit," a three-day performance festival featuring ritual performances from all over Japan.

Prior to their arrival on the island of Awaji where the festival took place, Law and Lefton spent several days in Kyoto recording various activities in shrines around the city. They worked on the island for three long days, starting before seven in the morning and ending late in the evening. In addition to ritual performances, the two women documented interviews with various people working on the revival of traditional performances in Japan-puppet head carvers, musicians and chanters, and theater directors and puppeteers. Most days they used two cameras; the unedited video from their trip amounts to more than one hundred hours. Now back at Cornell they have begun the work of editing all the tape into a documentary video and educational modules.

Ms. Lefton hopes to expand on this project for her senior project in the College Scholar Program, and prepare computer modules for use in courses on Japanese religions. They hope to complete the final video in spring 1994 and premier it on the Cornell campus; they are applying for additional support to expand the project to include more students and additional field work in Japan.

Written by Jane Marie Law

## European Studies and Rural Development

Population decline, the loss of agricultural jobs and land, dependence on seasonal tourism, and the decline of local industry. Local governments have struggled with these problems for decades and met with limited success, and often an increase in a region's income and population turns out to be the result of a large scale replacement of population. Across Europe regions are experimenting with solutions to these problems. Cornell also has considerable academic and extension resources devoted to the development of rural New York. The Institute for European Studies and the Community and Rural Development Institute are in the third year of an effort to establish a regular sharing of experiences between Europeans and Americans. In addition to IES and CARDI, this conference is being supported by the Farming Alternatives Network and the NorthEast Regional Development Council.

A conference this summer will compare the regulation of agricultural land in New York, England, and the Loire Valley and will involve activists as well as academics. In recognition of the division between the concerns of academics and rural residents, the conference will consider both the theoretical problems of balancing rights and regulations and the realities of watershed management, land trusts, and agricultural land protection boards.

In the past, European examples have seemed uninteresting because European systems of property rights are quite different from the rules that apply in New York, but as pressures on rural communities have grown, so has a desire for new

thinking about property rights and government regulation, and Europe's variety of land use structures looks interesting. The Catskills in New York are under pressure from New York City, which gets much of its water from that region, to limit development and alter agricultural practices, and yet some regions in Europe maintain much higher population densities and largescale agricultural production while achieving very high water quality standards. Whether European systems of management can be transferred to the US will be a key feature of the discussion.

Frustration, however, is the common experience of both Europeans and Americans. Rural development has not, in general, worked very well, and all the participants will be looking for new thinking and new models. Because the underlying economic forces are similar in both Europe and the US, the wide variety of regulatory structures and development initiative in Europe provides a wide empirical base for studying common challenges to rural life.

The project, which is in its third year, has already resulted in Cornell professors Tom Lyson (Rural Sociology) and Charles Geisler (Rural Soc.) introducing European cases and analysis into their courses, and it is beginning to have implications for extension. The first visitor, Bryn Greene, met with residents of the Catskills to discuss water quality management, and the upcoming conference will involve farmers and government leaders.

by John Oakley  
Outreach Coordinator  
Institute for European Studies

## President's Fund Awards

Last Year, the Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies was instructed to establish a competition for proposals to internationalize the curriculum. To meet the goal, the Center established an International Curriculum Committee with members appointed by the deans of the undergraduate colleges. The committee members were Lynne Abel, Royal Colle, Bill Goldsmith and Jeanne Mueller. This committee met over the course of a year and developed a set of criteria for proposals to internationalize the undergraduate curriculum. It then conducted a competition for proposals and received a total of 23 proposals. Funding totalling \$50,000 was allocated to the following projects:

**Lourdes Beneria** Creation & Implementation of a Latin American Studies Certificate at Cornell

**Valerie Bunce / John Weiss** Translation of a Key Work on the Immigrant / New Ethnic Minority Experience in Europe  
Development of a Course on Transitions to Democracy in Europe  
Translation of a Key Czech Texts into English for Use in Courses

A Way to Incorporate SCOLA Broadcasts into the International Curriculum  
Enhancement of SUNYLUX Program

Enhancement of Short-term Research through Long-distance Search Techniques

Undergraduate Participation in Course Development

A Campus Network for European Studies Inquiries

**Abigail Cohn** Intro to Southeast Asian Languages & Linguistics

**Royal Colle** Comparative Communication Institutions

**Gary Evans / Alan Hedge** Intro to Human-Environment Relations

**Linda Gasser** Central Europe Case Material Development Project

**Bill Goldsmith** Winter Course on Global Change & Urbanization

**Sheila Jasanoff** International Environmental Policy

**Biodun Jeyifo** Interculturalism & Modernity in National & International Frames in the Media

**Bonnie MacDougall** Undergraduate International Investigations in Architecture, Culture & Society

**Douglas McGregor** Leadership Program for Vet Students

**Richard McNeil** Development of an International Survey Course in Environmental Studies

**Claudia Rapp / Leslie Pierce** Queen of Cities: Byzantine Constantinople, Ottoman Istanbul

**John McRae** The Intro of CJK/Multilingual Computing into the Cornell Instructional Environment: A Pilot Program

**Daniel Schwarz** Multicultural Perspectives on Western Modernism

## International Visiting Faculty

### International Legal Studies

Foreign Visiting Faculty at Cornell Law School, Spring 1994

#### Full Spring Semester:

**Alexander N. Domrin (Russia)** -255-7291

Subjects: Constitutional Law, Comparative Law

**Jennifer G. Hill (Australia)** - 255-4917

Subjects: Corporate Law, Contracts

#### Through end of February:

**Herbert Hausmaninger (Austria)**  
255-2330

Subjects: Roman Law, Russian Law, Comparative Law

**Peter-Christian Müller-Graff (Germany)**  
5-5135

Subjects: Private Law, Commercial Law, Partnership and Corporations, Antitrust, Patent Law, Copyright, Unfair Competition, Industrial Law, European Community Law, Comparative Law

**Joseph Straus (Germany)** - 255-1311

Subjects: Intellectual Property Rights, Biotechnology

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### International Program Has New Directorate

The Cornell Program in International Nutrition is under new directorship. Former director Michael Latham stepped down in June after guiding the program for twenty-five years. Professors **Jere D. Haas** and **Jean-Pierre Habicht** have been named co-directors of the program, and Research Associate **Laura Kettel Khan** has been named associate director.

The future goals of the program are to expand the participation of faculty, staff and students beyond the Division of Nutritional Sciences and to integrate curriculum and research with the domestic community nutrition program within the conceptual framework of nutrition intervention and policy. Since 1968 more than 200 students have received advanced degrees through the program.

## Bolivia

continued from page 2

The courses are designed to provide insights to Bolivian life and an opportunity to students to work closely with Bolivian grassroots organizations and scholars.

Early application to the 1994 Bolivia program is strongly encouraged; the deadline for applying to the program is April 1. Applications will be accepted after that date on a space available basis. For more information contact Mary Jo Dudley, Latin American Studies Program, Cornell University, 190 Uris Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-7601 (telephone: 607-255-3345). Intermediate Spanish proficiency is required to participate in the program. A few scholarships are available.

by Mary Jo Dudley  
Associate Director  
Latin American Studies Program

The International Curriculum Committee hopes to be able to conduct another round of grants next year.



## A conversation with Dean Lipsky of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations

# Undergrad initiatives are priority at ILR

By Kristin Costello

Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations "is an exciting and tremendously interesting place to be in education right now," says Dean David Lipsky.

New initiatives for undergraduate education prepared for fall 1994, the continued expansion of ILR programs in the international arena and in extension and public service and ILR graduates landing interesting jobs bring the ILR School to the forefront of its field.

The dean returned from a three-month sabbatical earlier this fall, after attending the AFL-CIO convention in San Francisco, and a two-week trip to Hong Kong and Tokyo for the annual conference held by ILR's Center for Advanced Human Resource Studies.

His travels were successful, the dean said, and resulted in substantial fund-raising opportunities and ideas for future interaction with key alumni, corporate contacts and other schools abroad.

Lipsky, who has been dean of the ILR School since 1988, said faculty members have focused their attention during the last academic year on undergraduate education, preparing to implement a new curriculum in the fall.

He characterized the new curriculum as being more "liberal arts" and international in nature, requiring undergraduates to fulfill courses in science, mathematics, the Western intellectual tradition and Cultural Perspectives, a course that studies a non-Western culture.

Students will be required to take a course in the international and comparative labor area, Lipsky said, and will be eligible to receive elective credit for studying a foreign language.

In cooperation with the College of Arts and Sciences and the Economics department, the ILR School also revised the required introductory economics course—previously a two-semester course—into a one-semester, micro- and macroeconomics course.

"One of the curriculum's most innovative additions," Lipsky said, "is the Freshman Colloquium, a one-credit, required course." In advance of the other curriculum changes, the colloquium was implemented with the freshman class this fall, and was seen by the dean, faculty and students as a great success.

The colloquium is designed to bring students and faculty together in small groups to discuss issues of importance to the workplace. Lipsky described its goals as "multifaceted"—to acquaint students with each other, to introduce incoming students to the various disciplines in the School, and most importantly, to develop a faculty advising relationship

## dean's report

at the outset of the student's undergraduate experience.

"We have more faculty who want to participate than we can actually accommodate in the program; that in itself is a sign of our faculty's commitment to teaching undergraduates," Lipsky added.

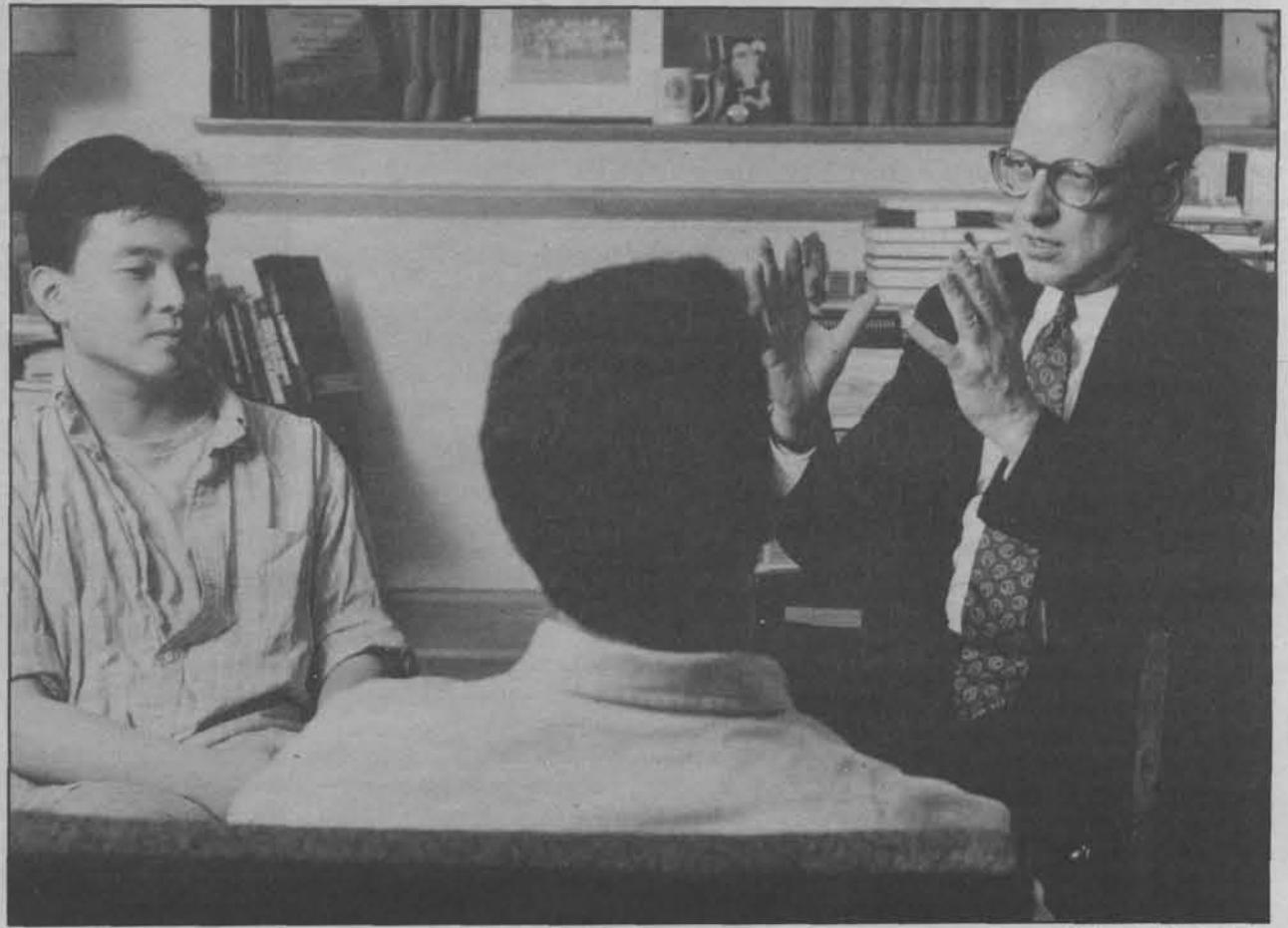
This fall a group of 12 freshmen had the opportunity to visit the Borg-Warner Automotive Plant in Ithaca. Lipsky said the faculty hopes to incorporate more site visits—at least two for all the groups—into next year's colloquium.

This year also was successful for ILR's efforts to internationalize its research and extension components, Lipsky said. With the success of the Center for Advanced Human Resource Studies Fall Sponsors Meeting held in Hong Kong in November, CAHRS demonstrated its position as a leader of research initiatives in the field of human resources for more than 50 of the world's leading corporations.

The School also embarked on a project in Central Europe to aid the Czech and Slovak republics in their transition from centrally planned to free-market economies, with a \$440,000 grant from the Mellon Foundation, Lipsky said.

Cornell faculty began working this fall in partnership with faculty in the Czech and Slovak republics to develop and reshape human resource management practices and industrial relations practices there.

"The project is expected to last at least three semesters," Lipsky said, "and, on the whole, the first semester was very successful." A second team of ILR faculty will be teaching



University Photography

Dean David Lipsky meets with students.

## About the ILR School

- **The dean:** David Lipsky has been dean since 1988.
- **Annual budget:** \$24.4 million
- **Enrollment:** 640 undergraduate, 140 graduate
- **Faculty:** 53
- **Agenda:** Initiatives for undergraduate education and expansion into the international arena and public service.

there this spring.

Among the successes, however, there was a down side, Lipsky said. He recounted ILR's disappointment in losing the National Center for the Workplace to a consortium headed by the University of California at Berkeley. The dean noted, however, that Cornell may become a part of that consortium.

"I was not optimistic originally," Lipsky said, "but ultimately, I think it has been recognized that Cornell needs to play an integral role in the National Center, in part, because it was our vision and concepts that Congress incorporated into the legislation and, moreover, because ILR is the largest institution of its type in the world."

Lipsky said that Cornell also may plan a high-level national labor conference in Washington this spring.

As the School formulates plans for the coming year, Lipsky said that the governor's budget appears better than what the School has seen in the last decade.

"It will be a refreshing change not to cut State appropriations," he said, "but nonetheless, the budget will not be enough to undertake new programs and initiatives."

Undaunted by insufficient funding, the ILR School developed two new proposals in conjunction with the College of Human Ecology: the Workplace Policy Institute and the Institute for Women and Work. Lipsky said ILR hopes to secure funding for the new programs through legislative add-ons.

The Workplace Policy Institute proposes linking the faculty and professional staffs of the two Cornell colleges with key officials of the Governor's Office and the State Legislature in a collaborative effort to devise workplace and labor market policies. The Institute for Women and Work would support programming, research and teaching of issues related to gender and the workplace.

After facing budget cuts of \$800,000 in 1991-92, Lipsky said, "we have been trying to do the impossible—maintain a steady number of faculty while actually relinquishing seven unfilled positions."

ILR lost two faculty members, Lipsky said, when Olivia Mitchell left to go to the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania and Maria Hanratty to Princeton University earlier this year. Since then, ILR has hired three senior faculty members and will continue a search to fill three more positions.

"Ed Lawler joined our faculty in January as a professor of Organizational Behavior," Lipsky said, "and Francine Blau and Larry Kahn, spouses and two of the best labor

economists in the field, will join ILR's faculty next fall."

Blau, who is a 1966 graduate of the ILR School and an active alumna, will be the first Frances Perkins Professor of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Kahn will hold a joint professorship in Labor Economics and Collective Bargaining as well as serve as an editor of the *ILR Review*.

ILR's Division of Extension and Public Service moved into new offices on 34th Street in New York City this fall. "The new facilities have increased our space in New York by 50 percent to accommodate Extension's continued growth and the increasing demand for the strong management and labor programs we offer," Lipsky said.

ILR Extension and Public Service serves as many as 30,000 adults a year across the state, Lipsky said, and the number of Extension faculty continues to grow.

"With programs such as Mutual Gains Bargaining, which offers training in negotiations, Programs for Employment and Workplace Systems, and Executive Education, our services have become vital to companies, unions, and government agencies dealing with workplace issues that are essentially our 'stock and trade,'" the dean said.

**'My dream is to accomplish three things in 1995-96: complete the capital campaign along with the whole university; celebrate ILR's 50th anniversary; and open and dedicate the new buildings. If that happens, it will indeed be quite a memorable year for the school.'**

The R. Brinkley Smithers Institute for Alcohol-Related Workplace Studies, the Chemical Hazard Information Program and the Work and Environment Initiative, which was started a year ago, are some of the other extension programs that fund research and offer training and seminars on problems endemic to the workplace, Lipsky noted.

Graduates of the ILR School also are experiencing the increasing demand for expertise in the field of human resources and labor relations in the abundance of interesting available job opportunities, Lipsky said. Applications to the ILR School's undergraduate program have increased 20 percent this year, he added.

Even with the growing popularity of the program and expanded space provided by new facilities, Lipsky said ILR will maintain its size of approximately 640 undergraduates and 140 graduate students.

Plans for new \$15.7 million ILR facilities were finalized in December, Lipsky said. Construction will begin in May after classes end and is to be completed by June 1997, though the dean is hoping for an earlier finish.

"My dream," he said, "is to accomplish three things in 1995-96: complete the capital campaign along with the whole university; celebrate ILR's 50th anniversary; and open and dedicate the new buildings. If that happens, it will indeed be quite a memorable year for the school."



# CU legal-ethics expert talks about Clinton case

By Carole Stone

In determining whether Bill and Hillary Clinton are guilty of "conflict of interest" in their pre-White House financial dealings, people should keep in mind the legal definition of the phrase, a Cornell expert on legal-ethical issues says.

Conflict of interest means "something short of what the most cynical member of the press thinks it might mean," said Charles Wolfram, the Charles Frank Reavis Sr. Professor of Law at Cornell. "It refers to situations in which a reasonable and non-cynical person would think there is a serious question whether personal or financial relations of some sort might make a substantial impact on a lawyer's representation."

"This is the way it is understood in the legal profession. Every lawyer in the country would understand that," he said.

**'As the wife of the governor of a small state like Arkansas she was probably on a first-name basis with half the people in town that her firm might sue. If she and her firm declined every case in which she knew people, she would soon be asked to leave the firm. She'd be considered a real Typhoid Mary, sinking every other client they might possibly represent.'**

The Justice Department recently appointed Robert Fiske special prosecutor following the July suicide of White House counsel Vincent Foster, who had been a law partner of Hillary Clinton, and allegations that the Clintons were improperly involved in the defunct Whitewater vacation-home development in the Ozarks.

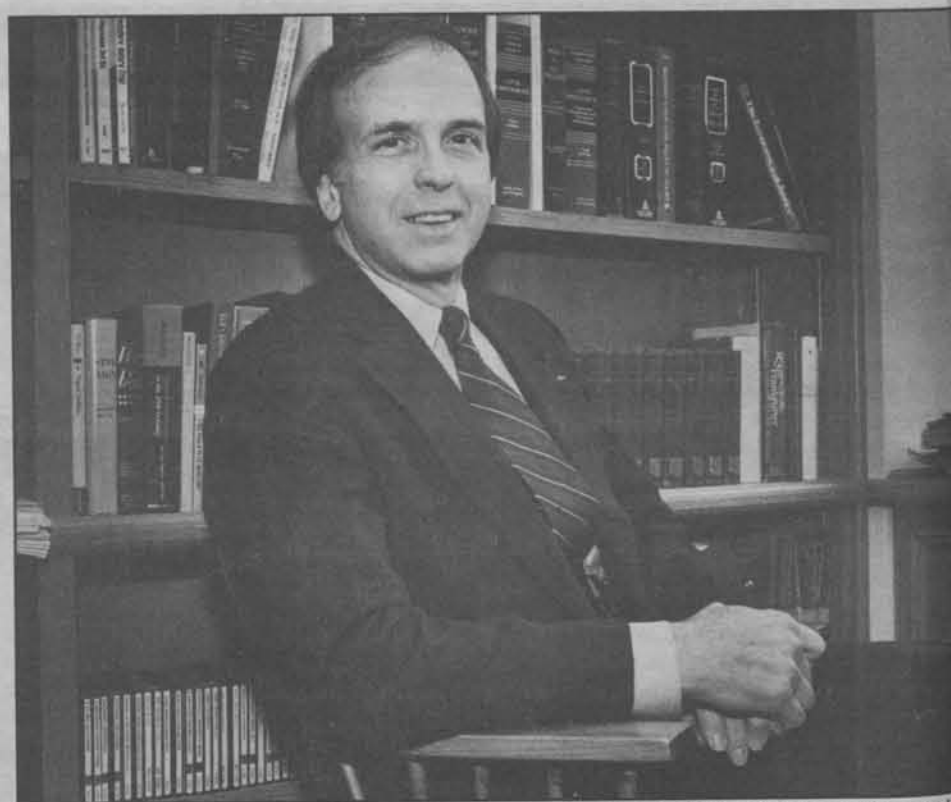
The Clintons' partner in the Whitewater deal had been James McDougal, a Little Rock businessman and Clinton supporter who led the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan into bankruptcy at a cost of \$47 million to taxpayers.

In a story related to Hillary Clinton's law practice in Little Rock, Ark., the *Chicago Tribune* reported on Feb. 3 that Hillary Clinton may not have disclosed her close ties in another financial deal. The *Tribune* reported that Hillary did not reveal that Dan Lasater was a family friend when she acted as attorney for a federal banking agency that settled a case against him for allegedly making unauthorized trades in risky Treasury bond futures for an Illinois savings and loan.

The savings and loan was seized by federal regulators in 1986. The government filed a \$3.3 million suit against Lasater and enlisted the Rose Law Firm, of which Hillary Clinton was a partner.

In commenting on that story to the Reuters news agency, Wolfram said not enough information is available to know if there was a true conflict of interest on Hillary Clinton's part. The \$200,000 settlement against Lasater "may have been perfectly reasonable, and just because Lasater had a relationship with Bill Clinton does not mean the same applied to the First Lady," Wolfram told the news agency.

Hillary Clinton's personal acquaintance with Lasater does not necessarily mean there



Sharon Bennett/University Photography

**Professor Charles Wolfram in his office at the Cornell Law School.**

was a conflict-of-interest in her handling the case, he said. In her case, it simply would not have been feasible for her to decline every case where there might be an appearance of a conflict of interest, Wolfram said.

Hillary practiced at the politically connected Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, a city of 175,000 people — about five times larger than Ithaca. "An Ithaca lawyer whose office is on The Commons will greet many people he knows whenever he steps out his door," Wolfram said. "Little Rock is more like Ithaca than like New York City. The professional community is small, and lots of people supported her husband."

"As the wife of the governor of a small state like Arkansas she was probably on a first-name basis with half the people in town that her firm might sue. If she and her firm

declined every case in which she knew people, she would soon be asked to leave the firm. She'd be considered a real Typhoid Mary, sinking every other client they might possibly represent," he said.

If information comes to light that Hillary did in fact have a close personal relationship with Lasater, then that would be another story, Wolfram said.

"But just because Lasater had a political association with her husband, and just because she had a personal relationship with him — which means she greeted him by his first name when they met on the street — does not necessarily mean there was a conflict of interest," Wolfram said.

"I would imagine that in Little Rock there were a lot of people Hillary Clinton knew by their first names," Wolfram said.

## Key to global competitiveness outlined by P&G executive

By Kristin Costello

Understanding other cultures and business environments is the key to competing successfully in a global economy, a corporate executive told Cornell business students Feb. 3.

Gerald Dirvin, an executive vice president at Procter & Gamble Co., told the Johnson Graduate School of Management how American businesses can "win" in the Japanese market, and described P&G's somewhat vacillatory rise to

market leader of Japan's consumer product industry.

Today P&G, with annual worldwide sales of more than \$30 billion, boasts annual profits of \$1.8 billion in Japan, with 25 leading brands on the market there, Dirvin said.

But the company was not always that successful in Japan. There were many setbacks and "near disasters" breaking into the Japanese market, he said.

"I want to tell you a story about Procter & Gamble's venture with a small Japanese detergent company," Dirvin began. To preface the story, Dirvin explained that P&G entered the Japanese market in 1973 with "American business style" and, at the time, saw no reason why they would not be as successful in Japan as they had been here.

P&G proceeded to buy out the Japanese detergent partnership, and in two years the company lost \$200 million; employee morale was terrible. The company decided to stay in Japan but knew it had to "change in order to win."

Dirvin stressed that to be successful globally, a company must know the business environment and culture of a country better than its competitors.

"Japan is the second-largest consumer market in the world," Dirvin said, "and it is the toughest, most competitive, fast-moving consumer market in the world."

Recognizing those qualities in Japanese business spurred P&G's determination to succeed in Japan, Dirvin said. "Basically, we knew that we had to compete with them there or we would eventually compete with them in our own backyard," he said.

Dirvin named five basic principles that are essential to P&G's success in Japan: know your consumer, tailor your products to the Japanese, show sensitivity to the culture, penetrate the Japanese distribution system and sell the company as well as the brand.

Getting to know the Japanese consumer meant learning, for example, that the Japanese housewife is extremely fastidious in a home with limited storage space, Dirvin said.

How does that impact the consumer products the Japanese buy?

Using P&G commercials made for the Japanese markets to illustrate, Dirvin explained that when P&G introduced Cheer Laundry detergent in Japan in 1973, the company used the "all temperature Cheer" advertising campaign that had been successful in the United States.

The campaign was "a big flop," Dirvin said, simply because the Japanese wash their clothes in one temperature. "We realized that American ideas must be made compatible with Japanese attitudes and habits," Dirvin said.

"The Japanese are very concerned with cleanliness and

use two times as many diaper and sanitary napkins as American households," he said. "Our Pampers, created for infrequent changing, were too thick and bulky for the Japanese; they wanted a compact, storable diaper."

Dirvin explained that in tailoring the product to suit Japanese needs, they created a diaper that was two times as thin as the old Pampers. "The new Ultra Pampers took us to market leadership in Japan," he said, "and it became the leading brand worldwide."

Dirvin said the company also faced problems in its advertising for Camay soap, showing a commercial in which a Japanese husband walks in while his wife is bathing. The commercial was insulting to the Japanese, Dirvin said, because it portrayed what is considered bad manners and led P&G to concentrate on creating commer-

**'The Japanese are very concerned with cleanliness and use two times as many diaper and sanitary napkins as American households. Our Pampers, created for infrequent changing, were too thick and bulky for the Japanese; they wanted a compact, storable diaper.'**

— Gerald Dirvin

### Down to business



David Lynch-Benjamin/University Photography

**Maynard J. Toll Jr., managing director and head of the Asia/Pacific Group, Investment Banking Department, CS First Boston, speaks at Bache Auditorium at Malott Hall Thursday during a panel discussion on "Business Development in the Pacific Rim." The discussion was part of the Johnson School of Management's spring seminar on Issues in Global Management.**

cialists that are more sensitive to the Japanese culture.

Another obstacle the company faced in Japan was determining how to effectively penetrate its multi-tier distribution system. "In the U.S., we often sell directly to distributors, but Japan is enormously decentralized, with one store for every 375 individuals — four times the number of stores in the U.S.," Dirvin said.

In response, Dirvin said, P&G moved brands away from deep discount promotions and focused on building long-term relationships with wholesalers. Dirvin said that "selling P&G in Japan is a full-time job" but stressed that developing a strong reputation there has been a key factor in their success. As P&G's position in Japan has stabilized and improved, their recruiting there has improved as well, with Japanese students seeking to make a long-term commitment to a stable company.

"Without a doubt, the whole company is stronger today as a result of our dealings in Japan," Dirvin concluded.



# Cornell alumna returns to direct 'Mad Forest'

By Darryl Geddes

"I remember meeting with her at the beginning of her freshman year," said David Feldshuh, Cornell professor and artistic director of the Center for Theatre Arts. "She wanted to do all the theater she could possibly do."

At 27, Beth Milles continues to do all the theater she can possibly do. This month she'll add another directing credit to a young but already impressive resume. Milles (pronounced MIL-lis) is directing *Mad Forest*, a play by Caryl Churchill about the Romanian revolution, which runs Feb. 17 to 20 and Feb. 23 to 26 at the Center for Theatre Arts.

Milles, the youngest guest director to ever direct a mainstage production at the center, collects directing credits the way some people collect playbills and ticket stubs. Out of school only five years, she already has amassed credits that rival some theater veterans: She has directed *Medea*, *The Good Person of Szechwan*, *Apollo from Bellac*, *The Noble Kinsmen*, *Candide* and *Tartuffe*. She also has been to Broadway as assistant director of *The Heidi Chronicles*, which won a Tony and Pulitzer.



Beth Milles '88 talks with cast members of *Mad Forest*, which opens Feb. 17 at the Center for Theatre Arts. At 27, Milles is the youngest guest director ever to direct a mainstage production at Cornell.

**'While the play is essentially a political piece, it's about the people and their situation, not about the rulers. The people were denied housing, food and personal identities. Despite these hardships, however, they survived on nothing but hope and optimism.'**

— Beth Milles

theater is to create a situation where people won't be afraid of their own impulses. Dead theater is the kind of theater where one person tells everyone else what to do. Theater is alive when you let people discover things for themselves."

To build an environment that would challenge her cast both mentally and emotionally, Milles required them to view videotapes of CNN's coverage of the revolution; a local Romanian couple, Edward and Juliet Nicolescu, were also called on to provide a more personal perspective of Romanian life. "The experience of the Romanian revolution is so powerful, that it's something we in America cannot even fathom," she said.

Playgoers, Milles believes, will be edified by *Mad Forest*. "Hidden among the horror of the revolution is a tremendous sense of optimism and joy," she said.

*Mad Forest* marks the 24th production that Milles has directed since graduating from Cornell. But she began to build her credits even before college. Milles immersed herself in theater during summers at camp. Like an understudy taking over when the star can't go on, Milles became director of a camp drama program when the woman hired as director quit. In no time she was directing campers in productions such as *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, *Grease* and *Company*.

After graduating from Cornell, Milles went to New York City and landed a residency at Playwrights Horizons where she served as assistant director for three plays and worked on *The Heidi Chronicles* before its Broadway opening. She also earned directing credits at the Williamstown, Mass., Theater Festival.

## About Beth Milles

• **Background:** *Mad Forest* is the 24th production she has directed since graduating from Cornell 5 years ago.

• **Performances:** The play runs Feb. 17-20 and Feb. 23-26 at the Center for Theatre Arts.

• **Philosophy:** "My greatest goal in theater is to create a situation where people won't be afraid of their own impulses. Dead theater is the kind of theater where one person tells everyone else what to do. Theater is much more alive when you let people discover things for themselves."

"I was 24 and working so hard that I thought I had to retire," she mused. Instead she took a time-out from directing and was accepted at the American Repertory Theatre's Institute of Advanced Theatre Training at Harvard University. Back in school, Milles was able to learn more about her career and gain further respect as a young director.

"No one wanted to look at a 24-year-old director," she said. "When you know what you want to do and you're very young it's difficult to grow in everyone's eyes."

Not, however, in the eyes of David Feldshuh, who as artistic director hired Milles to direct *Mad Forest*. "Beth has a terrific intelligence, a fine sense of theater and she's adventuresome. I think Beth is someone we're going to hear from and see very often."

## Lewis Wheeler '91 shows his student film project in France

By Darryl Geddes

Cornell alumnus Lewis Wheeler '91 recently returned from Paris, where his student film project made its French premiere. Two years ago, Wheeler's film, *Sing Praises to the Poisoned Arrow*, made its Japanese debut when it was shown at a student film festival in Tokyo. Since then it has been shown at film festivals in Australia, Spain, Portugal and Austria.

"It's been a wonderful experience," said Wheeler, a native of Weston, Mass. "I've been able to see the world and meet many interesting people."

*Sing Praises to the Poisoned Arrow* was one of only 45 films selected from around the world — one of only eight chosen from the United States — for presentation at the 17th International Henri Langlois Student Film Festival, held Nov. 29 to Dec. 5 in Poitiers, France. A jury, which included European filmmakers, actors, writers and teachers, offered reviews and awarded prizes to the best films.

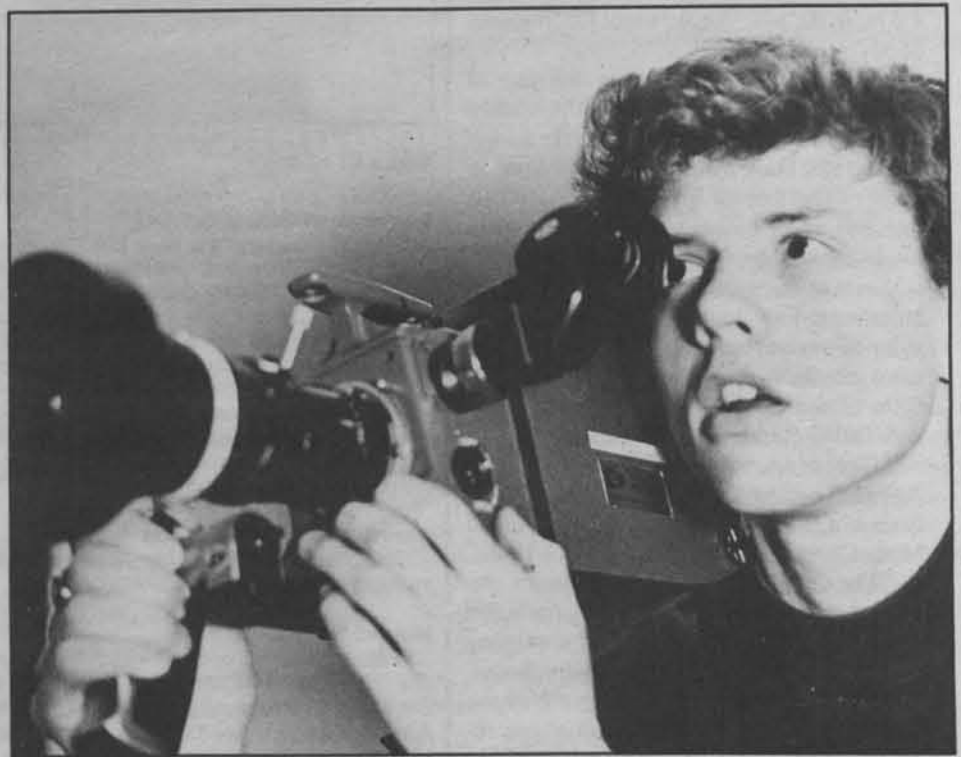
Wheeler's film did not capture any trophies, but its young director came away with sound advice.

"Other filmmakers suggested things I could have done differently," said Wheeler, who is currently working in New York City as an assistant editor for a documentary about Americans performing Shakespeare, which is being produced by Al Pacino.

**Wheeler wrote, produced and directed his 30-minute film during his senior year at Cornell.**

Wheeler wrote, produced and directed his 30-minute film during his senior year at Cornell. Loosely based on the James Leo Herlihy novella *A Summer for the Dead*, the black-and-white film details the friendship that develops between two men, one blind, the other a recluse.

"What makes Lew's movie so successful is the compelling story," said Marilyn Rivchin, a senior lecturer in film making. "His work showed a level of maturity that is often missing from a young film maker."



Lewis Wheeler, filming *Sing Praises to the Poisoned Arrow* at Cornell in 1991.

The film, shot in Ithaca, features two Cornell faculty members in the leading roles: the blind man, Earl, is portrayed by Ron Wilson, assistant professor of theater arts; the recluse, Wesley, is portrayed by Craig

MacDonald, a resident theater professional artist. The musical score was written and performed by student Michael Slon '92, assistant conductor of the Cornell University Glee Club, Chorus and Choral.



# CALENDAR

from page 12

Socrates in the Apologies of Xenophon and Plato," David Blank, University of California, Los Angeles, Feb. 18, 3:30 p.m., 122 Goldwin Smith Hall.

## CUSLAR

Shelli McMillen will discuss the results from an investigation into the brutal 1981 massacre in El Mozote, El Salvador, Feb. 21, 8 p.m., Commons Coffeehouse, Anabel Taylor Hall.

## East Asia Program

"China's Enterprise Reform: Balancing Power and Interest," Lee-in Chen Chiu, visiting scholar, Institute of East Asian Studies, University of California, Berkeley, Feb. 21, 4:30 p.m., 374 Rockefeller.

## Eco-Village

"Eco-Cities - Building Cities for a Healthy Future," Richard Register, founder, Urban Ecology and Eco-City Builders, Berkeley, CA., Feb. 18, noon, 115 Tjaden Hall.

## Law

Irving Lecture: "Reason and Choice: Law and Rights between 'Autonomy' and Consequentialism," John Finnis, professor of law and legal philosophy, Oxford and visiting professor, Boston College Law School, Feb. 21, 4 p.m., MacDonald Moot Court Room, Myron Taylor Hall.

## Messenger Lectures

This year's Messenger Lectures will be on the topic "Upheavals of Thought: A Theory of the Emotions," by Martha C. Nussbaum, professor of philosophy and classics and adjunct professor of comparative literature, Brown University. The lectures will be held at 4:30 p.m., in 110 Ives Hall. Week I: "Need and Recognition"; Lecture I: "Emotions as Judgments of Value," Feb. 22; Lecture 2: "Childhood and Emotion," Feb. 23; Lecture 3: "Compassion in Public Life," Feb. 24.

## Psychology

James J. Gibson Lectures: "Perceiving Lay-out," James E. Cutting, psychology, Feb. 18, 4 p.m., 122 Rockefeller Hall.

## Science & Technology Studies

Norlander Lecture in Science and Public Policy: "Can Technology Policy Revitalize the American Economy?" Ann Markusen, director, project on Regional and Industrial Economics, Rutgers University, Feb. 24, 4:30 p.m., 700 Clark Hall.

## Women's Studies

"The Queer Politics of Michel Foucault," David Halperin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Feb. 18, 4:30 p.m., A.D. White House.

## Law lecture and symposium set for Feb. 21 and 26

Oxford University law and legal philosophy professor John Finnis will give Cornell Law School's 1994 Irvine Lecture on the subject of natural law on Monday, Feb. 21, at 4 p.m. in the MacDonald Moot Court Room of Myron Taylor Hall.

Finnis, a visiting professor this year at Boston College Law School, is the leading secular natural law theorist. He is the author of the 1980 book *Natural Law and Natural Rights*. The title of his Feb. 21 lecture is "Reason and Choice: Law and Rights Between 'Autonomy' & Consequentialism."

Later in the week, the Law School's International Law Journal will hold its 1994 symposium on resolving trade and environment conflicts through environmental reform of the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT).

"Greening the GATT: Setting the Agenda" will be held on Saturday, Feb. 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the MacDonald Moot Court Room of Myron Taylor Hall.

"The GATT is potentially the most important mechanism for addressing trade and environment conflicts within the existing world trading system," said Kathy Togni, co-coordinator of the symposium. "With the Uruguay Round of GATT negotiations recently concluded, many trade and environment policy-makers are looking ahead to future environmental reform of GATT. The purpose of our symposium is to provide a forum to present and debate policy alternatives for the 'greening' of GATT."

For more information, call Kathleen Rourke, 255-7477.

# music

## Music Department

• Student recital for piano four hands will be performed by Ku Chiang and Catherine Labelle, Feb. 18, 8:15 p.m., Barnes Hall. Performed will be Debussy's "Petite Suite"; Faure's "Dolly Suite, opus 56"; Schubert's "Fantasy in F Minor"; Brahms' "Klavierstücke, opus 118, no. 1, 2, 3"; Liszt's "Sposalizio"; and Chopin's "Etude, opus 25, no. 5."

• Michael James, a student of Malcolm Bilson, accompanied by violinist Katherine Gottschalk and cellist Elisa Evett, will perform on Feb. 19, 8:15 p.m., Barnes Hall.

• A program of traditional Romanian songs of life love and death will be performed by Romanian folk singer Lia Lungu, accompanied by Mihai David and George Pascalau, Feb. 20, 4 p.m., Barnes Hall.

• Pianist Michael Salmirs will perform works by Beethoven, Debussy and Liszt, Feb. 22, 8:15 p.m., Barnes Hall.

• Fortepianist Andrew Willis, assisted by cellist Stephanie Vial, violist Mark Barsamian and flutist Steven Zohn, will give a concert of music by three sons of J.S. Bach and their contemporaries, Feb. 24, 8:15 p.m., Barnes Hall. The program will feature Muthel's "Sonata in G Major"; Friedemann Bach's seven from "Twelve Polonaises" for solo piano; J.C. Friedrich Bach's "Sonata in D Major," for cello and piano; Albrechtsberger's "Der Hirt von Crumau, op. 17/5"; Benda's "Sonata in A Minor" Wilhelm Wolf's "Sonata in A Minor"; and the "Quartet for flute, viola, cello and piano" by C.P.E. Bach.

## Bailey Hall Series

Pianist Peter Serkin and violinist Pamela Frank will perform works by Johann Sebastian Bach with the Brandenburg Ensemble in Bailey Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$17 to \$27 for students and \$20 to \$32 for the general public and are available at the Lincoln Hall ticket office, open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., telephone 255-5144.

## Ecology House

The EarthRise Committee of Ecology House presents Alice Di Miele in concert Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in Anabel Taylor Hall. "Di Miele's voice weeps the blues, drives funk, rolls rock and scats jazz, sometimes all in one song." Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door. For more information, call 253-1283 or 253-0620.



Christopher Briscoe Photography

## Alice Di Miele

## Festival of Black Gospel

John P. Kee and the New Life Community Choir from Charlotte, N.C., and Eric Reed and the Greater Works Ministry Choir from Buffalo will perform Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium. Tickets are \$10; \$5 with a Cornell student I.D. A gospel workshop, featuring a 200-voice mass choir composed of choirs from colleges and universities from the Northeast under the direction of Eric Reed, will be held Feb. 19 at 9 a.m., in Bailey Auditorium. The mass choir will perform that day at 7 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium.

## Johnson Museum of Art

The Cornell Jazz Ensemble will perform at the museum on Feb. 19, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Bound for Glory

Feb. 20: Christopher Shaw will perform in three live sets at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. in the Commons Coffeehouse in Anabel Taylor Hall. Admission is free, and children are welcome. Bound for Glory can be heard Sundays from 8 to 11 p.m. on WVBR-FM, 93.5.

## CUSLAR

"Nueva Cancion," original, progressive folk music from Latin America and the United States, will be performed by Cortland singer/songwriter Colleen Kattau with guitarist Marcel Toledo, Feb.

19, 8 p.m., Commons Coffeehouse, Anabel Taylor Hall. A \$5 donation is requested.

# religion

## Sage Chapel

Laurence Edwards, University Jewish chaplain, will give the sermon Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. Music by the Sage Chapel choir, under the direction of Thomas Sokol, and William Cowdery, Sage Chapel organist. Sage is a non-sectarian chapel that fosters dialogue and exploration with and among the major faith traditions.

## African-American

Sundays, 5:30 p.m., Robert Purcell Union.

## Baha'i Faith

Tuesdays, 8:15 a.m. prayers, Loft 3, Willard Straight Hall. Fridays, 7 p.m., speakers and open discussion, meet at the Balch Archway. Sunday morning dawn prayers. For details, call 253-2401.

## Catholic

Weekend Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Daily Masses at 12:20 p.m. in Anabel Taylor Chapel. Sacrament of Reconciliation, Saturday, 3:30 p.m., G-22 Anabel Taylor Hall.

Stations of the Cross: Feb. 18, 4 p.m., chapel.

## Christian Science

Testimony and discussion meeting every Thursday at 7 p.m., Founders Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

## Episcopal (Anglican)

Sundays, worship and Eucharist, 9:30 a.m., Anabel Taylor Chapel.

## Friends (Quakers)

Sundays, 9:45 a.m., adult discussion; 11 a.m., meeting for worship, Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

## Jewish

Morning Minyan at Young Israel, 106 West Ave., call 272-5810.

Reform: Fridays 6 p.m., chapel, Anabel Taylor Hall; Conservative/Egalitarian: Fridays, 6 p.m., Founders Room, and Saturdays 9:30 a.m., Founders Room, Anabel Taylor Hall; Orthodox: Friday, call 272-5810 for time, and Saturday, 9:15 a.m., Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

## Korean Church

Sundays, 1 p.m., chapel, Anabel Taylor Hall.

## Muslim

Friday Juma' prayer, 1:15 p.m., One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. Daily Zuhr, Asr, Maghreb and Isha' prayers at 218 Anabel Taylor Hall.

## Protestant Cooperative Ministry

Sundays, 11 a.m., chapel, Anabel Taylor Hall.

## Sri Satya Sai Baba

Sundays, 10:30 a.m., 319 N. Tioga St. For details call 273-4261 or 533-7172.

## Zen Buddhist

Thursdays, 5 p.m., chapel, Anabel Taylor Hall.

# seminars

## Advisory Committee on the Status of Women

"Personal Safety," George Sutfin, University Police, and Cassandra George and Joe Barriello, Fightback! of Central New York, Feb. 22, noon, auditorium, MVR.

## Applied Mathematics

"Waves and Solitary Pulses in a Weakly Inhomogeneous Ginzburg-Landau System," Boris A. Malomed, Tel Aviv University, Feb. 18, 4 p.m., 211 Upson Hall.

## Astronomy & Space Sciences

"The Search for Cosmic Axions," Adrian Melissinos, University of Rochester, Feb. 17, 4:30 p.m., 105 Space Sciences.

"Surveys for High-Redshift Quasars," Donald P. Schneider, Institute for Advanced Study, Feb. 24, 4:30 p.m., 105 Space Sciences.

## Biochemistry

"Transport of Proteins into Chloroplasts," Kenneth Keegstra, Michigan State University, Feb. 18, 4 p.m., large conference room, Biotechnology Building.

## Biophysics

"Molecular Mechanisms of Neurotransmitter Secretion," George Augustine, Duke University Medical Center, Feb. 23, 4:30 p.m., 700 Clark Hall.

## Chemistry

"Adsorption Induced Step-bunching on Vicinal Ag(110)," Janice Reutt-Roby, University of Maryland, Feb. 17, 4:40 p.m., 119 Baker.

"DIVERSOMER™ Libraries: An Approach to Nonpeptide, Nonoligomeric Chemical Diversity," Sheila Hobbs DeWitt, Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Research, Feb. 21, 4:40 p.m., 119 Baker.

## Comparative Societal Analysis Program

"Theorizing Legitimacy or Legitimizing Theory? Competing Institutional Accounts of HMO Policy, 1970-1989," David Strang and Ellen Bradburn, Cornell, Feb. 18, 3:30 p.m., 302 Uris Hall.

## Cornell Research Club

"The See and Soil Hypothesis of Cancer Metastasis," Bendicht U. Pauli, veterinary pathology, Feb. 21, 4:30 p.m., Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall.

## Ecology & Systematics

"Song Evolution in Hawaiian Crickets," Kerry L. Shaw, ecology and systematics, Feb. 23, 4 p.m., A106 Corson Hall.

## Electrical Engineering

"SiGe Heterojunction Devices: Reaping the Harvest, Discarding the Chaff," J.P. Noel, Institute for Microstructural Sciences, National Research Council Canada, Feb. 22, 4:30 p.m., 219 Phillips Hall.

## Epidemiology

"Approaches to a Comprehensive Analysis of Diet and Disease Data from Rural China," T. Colin Campbell, nutritional sciences, Feb. 21, 12:20 p.m., NG03, MVR.

## European Studies

"The Place of Former Soviet Bloc Countries in an Integrated Europe: The Case of Poland," Jan Krzysztof Bielecki, former prime minister, Poland and Polish Minister for European Integration, Feb. 21, 4:30 p.m., Room D., Goldwin Smith Hall.

## Fruit & Vegetable Science

"Plant Collection Expedition to Republics of Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzstan," Phil Forsline, USDA ARS Malus Germplasm Repository, Feb. 17, 4 p.m., 404 Plant Science Building.

"Exploring Horticulture in Human Culture," Marcia Eames-Sheavly, extension associate, Feb. 24, 4 p.m., 404 Plant Science Building.

## Genetics & Development

"Saccharomyces cerevisiae: A Model for the Pathogenic Fungi," John McCusker, Stanford University Medical Center, Feb. 17, 1:30 p.m., large seminar room, Biotechnology Building.

"The Gene Defective in Fluorescent Arabidopsis tryptophan mutants," Alan Rose, Feb. 23, 12:20 p.m., ground floor, Biotechnology Building.

## International Nutrition

"The Helen Keller International Vitamin A-Rich Food Frequency Methodology: Utility & Validity and an Assessment Tool for Programs," Susan E. Burger, Helen Keller International, Feb. 17, 12:40 p.m., 200 Savage.

## Latin American Studies Program

"Gender, Neighborhood, Women's Organizations and the Politics of 'Development' in Ecuador," Amy Lind, city and regional planning, Feb. 22, 12:15 p.m., 104 Carpenter.

## Materials Science & Engineering

"General Synthesis of Periodic Surfactants: Inorganic Composite Materials," Galen D. Stucky, University of California, Santa Barbara, Feb. 17, 4:30 p.m., 140 Bard Hall.

"High Resolution Electron Microscopy of High Performance Polymers," Dave Martin, University of Michigan, Feb. 24, 4:30 p.m., 140 Bard Hall.

## Microbiology

"Oxygen in Bacterial Respiration: Oxidant Poison and Switch," Robert Poole, King's College London, Feb. 24, 4 p.m., large conference room, Biotechnology Building.

## Natural Resources

"The Restoration of Onondaga Lake," Robert Hennigen, SUNY-ESF, Feb. 23, 3:35 p.m., 304 Fernow Hall.

## Nutritional Sciences

"Conserved Structure of Glutathione Peroxidase," Haihui Lai, nutritional sciences, Feb. 21, 4 p.m., 100 Savage Hall.

## Operations Research & Industrial Engineering

"Issues in Global Manufacturing of Computers," John Monroe, Hewlett Packard, Feb. 17, 4 p.m., 155 Olin Hall.

## Ornithology

"Agriculture, Resource, and Managerial Economics in Africa," Duane Chapman, agricultural economics, Feb. 21, 7:45 p.m., Fuertes Room, Lab of Ornithology, 159 Sapsucker Woods Road.

## Peace Studies

"Stalinist Ideology and Propaganda: The Construction of Russian Nationalism During WWII,"

Continued on page 11



# CALENDAR

from page 10

War II," David Hoffman, history, Feb. 17, 12:15 p.m., G-08 Uris Hall.

## Pharmacology

"Regulation of NMDA and nonNMDA Receptors in Hippocampal Neurons by Adenosine," Oleg A. Krishtal, Academy of Science of the Ukraine, Feb. 21, 4:30 p.m., Lecture Hall II, Vet Education Center.

## Physiology & Anatomy

TBA, Eugene Albrecht, University of Maryland, Feb. 22, 4 p.m., Lecture Room II, Veterinary Teaching Center.

## Plant Biology

"Pollination Biology of Buckwheat," Thomas Bjorkman, horticultural sciences, Geneva Experimental Station, Feb. 18, 11:15 a.m., 404 Plant Science Building.

## Plant Breeding & Biometry

"Linking Plant Breeding Research and Cornell Cooperative Extension - Why Both Parties Benefit," Dale Riggs, extension specialist, Feb. 22, 12:20 p.m., 135 Emerson Hall.

## Plant Pathology

"Cloning and Analysis of a Cutinase Gene From *Alternaria brassicicola*," Chenglin Yao, Feb. 17, 3 p.m., A133 Barton Laboratory, Geneva.  
"Hypovirulence in *Sclerotinia*," Greg Boland, University of Guelph, Feb. 24, 3 p.m., A133 Barton Laboratory, Geneva.

## Rural Sociology

"Global Environmental Concern: A Challenge to the Post-Materialist Thesis," Riley Dunlap, Washington State University, Feb. 18, 3:30 p.m., 32 Warren Hall.

## Stability, Transition & Turbulence

"A Multiblock/Multigrid Euler Method to Simulate 2D and 3D Compressible Flow," Lixia Wang, Cornell, Feb. 22, 12:30 p.m., 178 Theory Center.

## Textiles & Apparel

"Approaches to Molecular Composites," Sanyog Pendharkar, textiles & apparel, Feb. 17, 12:20 p.m., 317 MVR Hall.  
"Polymer Nano Composites," textiles and apparel, Feb. 24, 12:20 p.m., 317 MVR Hall.

## Theoretical & Applied Mechanics

"Geometric Instability Criteria for Periodic and Quasiperiodic Waves," Thomas J. Bridges, University of Stuttgart, Feb. 23, 4:30 p.m., 205 Thurston Hall.

# symposiums

## Romance Studies

Entralogs, the Romance studies graduate student organization will present a symposium, "Texts in Context: Contextualizing the Romance Languages and Literatures," Feb. 18 and 19. Contact the department for information.

# theater

## Theatre Arts

"Mad Forest" by Caryl Churchill is a play that takes a penetrating look at the recent revolution in Romania. Created with a group of student actors from England, the play focuses on the members of two extended families and the nightmarish world of events in which every illusion can become a reality and every reality may vanish in illusion. Performance dates are Feb. 17, 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 20 and 26 at 2 p.m. in the Class of '56 Flexible Theatre, Center for Theatre Arts. Tickets are \$6 and \$8.

# miscellany

## ACSW Meetings

The Advisory Committee on the Status of Women regularly holds brown bag luncheons open to the entire community on the fourth Tuesday of each month. For more information, contact Risa Lieberwitz, associate professor of industrial and labor relations, ACSW chairwoman, at 255-3289.

## Rostropovich rescheduled

Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich will perform in Bailey Hall on Sunday, March 13, at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets issued for the snowed-out Feb. 8 concert will be honored. Refunds will not be given.

For ticket information call the Lincoln Hall ticket office, 255-5144.

## Alcoholics Anonymous

Meetings are open to the public and will be held Monday through Friday at 12:15 p.m. and Saturday evenings 7 p.m. in Anabel Taylor Hall. For more information call 273-1541.

## Cornell Toastmasters

Learn valuable public-speaking and leadership skills at Cornell Toastmasters. The group meets the first, third and fourth Thursdays at 7 p.m. Call Cyndi at 273-9405 for location and information. Visitors are always welcome.

## Health Care

The Tompkins County Health Care Coalition presents "Healthcare Reform: The Employer Impact" at its annual membership meeting on Feb. 22 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 2310 N. Triphammer Road. The keynote speaker will be Kenneth Feltman, executive director of Employers Council on Flexible Compensation. Registration for the event is \$15 and includes lunch. The registration deadline is Feb. 17. Contact Maryanne Reagan, 255-7508, benefit services, 130 Day Hall, for information and to register.

## Hotel Administration

The fourth "Guest Chef Series" will present famed New Orleans chef and restaurateur Alex Patout, featuring Cajun-Creole cuisine, Feb. 20. A pre-dinner reception will lead off this event at the Statler Hotel at 6:30 p.m., followed by an elegant five-course dinner in Banfi's Restaurant at 7 p.m. Reservations are suggested and can be made by calling 254-2606.

## Writing Workshop

Writing workshop walk-in service, free tutorial instruction in writing available all semester:

- 178 Rockefeller Hall: Sunday, 2 to 8 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.
- Robert Purcell Community Center Conference Room 2: Sunday through Thursday, 8 to 11 p.m.
- 304A Noyes Center: Sunday through Thursday, 8 to 11 p.m.

# sports

(Home games in ALL CAPS)  
Records are as of Monday.

## Men's Basketball (7-13)

Feb. 18, at Brown, 7 p.m.  
Feb. 19, at Yale, 7 p.m.

## Women's Basketball (6-14)

Feb. 18, BROWN, 6:30 p.m.  
Feb. 19, YALE, 6:30 p.m.

## Men's Hockey (4-12-5)

Feb. 18, CLARKSON, 7:30 p.m.  
Feb. 19, ST. LAWRENCE, 7 p.m.

## Women's Hockey (1-15)

Feb. 19, at Yale, 2 p.m.  
Feb. 20, at Princeton, 1:30 p.m.

## Men's Polo

Feb. 16-20, EASTERN REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

## Women's Polo

Feb. 16-20, EASTERN REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

## Men's Squash (2-10)

Feb. 19-20, NYS CHAMPIONSHIPS

## Men's Swimming (4-6)

Feb. 19, at Dartmouth, noon

## Women's Swimming (6-5)

Feb. 24-26, Easterns at Princeton

## Men's Indoor Track (5-6)

Feb. 19, KANE INVITATIONAL

## Women's Indoor Track (8-1)

Feb. 19, KANE INVITATIONAL

## Wrestling (14-5)

Feb. 17, SYRACUSE, 8 p.m.

## Bailey Concert Series to feature Brandenburg Ensemble Feb. 23

Pianist Peter Serkin and violinist Pamela Frank will perform works by Johann Sebastian Bach with the Brandenburg Ensemble in Bailey Hall on Feb. 23 at 8:15 p.m.

On the program are Bach's Orchestral Suite No. 1, BWV 1066; Concerto No. 1, BWV 1052; Concerto No. 2, BWV 1042; and the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, BWV 1050.

Serkin, a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School, the Curtis Institute and the Tanglewood Music Center, performs as a soloist, recitalist and chamber musician with orchestras worldwide.

He has played world premieres with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the New Japan Philharmonic and the Orchestre de Paris, and he premiered Takemitsu's "Riverrun" and Peter Lieberson's Piano Concerto, the latter commissioned for him by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Frank, winner of the 1988 Avery Fisher Career Grant and a 1989 graduate of the Curtis Institute, gave her New York recital debut in April 1990 in Lincoln Center's "Great Performers" series.

She has appeared as soloist with several symphony orchestras and the Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra and has performed with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. Last year Frank and Serkin gave duo recitals on tour and at



Serkin



Frank

the Tanglewood Summer Festival.

The Brandenburg Ensemble sells out annually at Symphony Hall in Boston, Avery Fisher Hall in New York City and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. The ensemble performs in Japan and this year gave a series of concerts at the new Pablo Casals Concert Hall in Tokyo.

The ensemble is dedicating its performances on this tour to the memory of Alexander Schneider, former violinist of the legendary Budapest String Quartet and artistic leader of this ensemble, who died earlier this year.

Tickets are \$17 to \$27 for students and \$20 to \$32 for the general public, and they are available at the Lincoln Hall ticket office, open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., telephone 255-5144.

## Famous chefs visit Hotel School for annual Guest Chef Series

This spring, three guest chefs will bring their culinary expertise and cuisine to Cornell's School of Hotel Administration as part of the annual Guest Chef Series.

"In this fourth Guest Chef Series, our students will again see some great culinary artists in action," said Dean David A. Dittman. "It's an opportunity for them to gain a greater appreciation of upscale food service operations as well as hands-on team management and marketing, as demonstrated by some of the masters of the trade."

Famed New Orleans chef and restaurateur, Alex Patout, begins the series on Sunday, Feb. 20, with an evening of Cajun-Creole cuisine. Patout will oversee the preparation of his menu with the collaboration of students from the Hotel School.

Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served at a pre-dinner reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by an elegant five-course dinner in Banfi's Restaurant, in Cornell's Statler Hotel, at 7 p.m.

The *prix fixe* menu, \$50 per person, includes: Sauteed Louisiana Shrimp with

Roasted Peppers and Smoked Garlic in a Light Shrimp Butter Sauce, New Orleans Chicken and Andouille Sausage Gumbo, Mescal Tossed with Patout's Creole Mustard Vinaigrette, Smoked Grilled Baby Beef Tenderloin with Wild Mushrooms and a Crawfish Cream Sauce, Sweet Potato Praline Casserole and Smothered Snap Peas, and for dessert, Bread Pudding with Whiskey Sauce and Chantilly Cream.

Patout is the author of the successful cookbook, *Patout's Cajun Home Cooking*, and was praised as one of the top 25 chefs in America by *Food and Wine* magazine.

Roy Yamaguchi, owner of five restaurants specializing in Euro-Asian food, will be a guest chef on Sunday, March 6, and Josefine Howard, owner and chef of New York's Rosa Mexicana Restaurant, specializing in classical Mexican cuisine, will visit Cornell on Sunday, April 24.

Reservations are suggested and can be made by calling (607) 254-2606. Major credit cards, Statler Club card and Cornell Card are accepted. A \$15 discount will be offered with the advanced purchase of all three events.

## Florida anthropology professor will speak on economics and gender

By Carole Stone

What happens to Latin American women when they become wage earners and how working affects their status at home is the topic of a Cornell lecture, "Economic Restructuring and Gender Subordination" on March 4 at 12:15 p.m. in 115 Tjaden Hall.

Helen Safa, professor of anthropology and Latin American Studies at the University of Florida, will discuss her research in Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic on the effect of paid employment on women's status.

"We all know now that paid employment, in and of itself, does not necessarily alter women's status," Safa said. "Some even argue that it adds a burden rather than liberating or empowering women. If, for example, women's employment increases because employment of men decreases, this can lead to marital instability and other problems at home," she said.

Her research examines conditions that empower women who become wage-earners and conditions that lead to little or no gain.

Safa graduated from Cornell in 1952 with a B.A. in government. After earning a Ph.D. at Columbia University, she taught at Syracuse and Rutgers universities and now teaches at the University of Florida in Gainesville, where she is the former director of the Center for Latin American Studies. She is the author or editor of 10 books, including the forthcoming *The Myth of the Male Breadwinner*, on which her lecture is based. She is one of the first people to do primary research in Cuba since the Castro revolution in 1959.

"Throughout Latin America, women who work in free trade zones earn about 50 cents an hour, and their work - which often is to assemble garments - cannot help them or develop the country very far," Safa said.

For more information about Safa's lecture call William Goldsmith, professor of city and regional planning, 255-2333.



# CALENDAR

February 17  
through  
February 24

All items for the Chronicle Calendar should be submitted (typewritten, double spaced) by campus mail, U.S. mail or in person to Chronicle Calendar, Cornell News Service, Village Green, 840 Hanshaw Road.

Notices should be sent to arrive 10 days prior to publication and should include the name and telephone number of a person who can be called if there are questions.

Notices should also include the subheading of the calendar in which the item should appear.

• "Our Century on Paper Part II: Contemporary Works 1950-1993," on display through April 10, is the second in a two-part series that presents exemplary modern and contemporary drawings and prints culled mainly from the museum's permanent collection.

• Art After Five: Every Wednesday the museum is open until 8 p.m., and the museum will continue its Art After Five series of biweekly programs featuring tours of special exhibitions, highlights of the permanent collection and much more. On Feb. 23, Todd Weyman, print room assistant, will lead a tour of the exhibition "Etched in Memory: A History of Intaglio," from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

• Box Lunch Tours: Every Thursday from noon to 1 p.m., a member of the museum staff will lead a discussion on a particular aspect of art history as exemplified in the museum's collection. After the tour, lunch may be enjoyed in the sixth-floor conference room. Leslie Burgevin will conduct a talk titled "Looking at Nature: The Art of the Landscape" on Feb. 17. On Feb. 24, education intern Christi Baker will lead a talk on "The Ancient World."

• Weekend Walk-in Tours: The museum offers free weekend walk-in tours every Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. through May 15 with the exceptions of Feb. 26, March 26 and 27, and April 24.

• Volunteers Needed: The Johnson Museum is looking for volunteers from the Ithaca community to help with a wide range of administrative tasks in its education, public relations and membership departments. Hours are flexible. Interested persons should contact Leslie Schwartz Burgevin at 255-6464.

## Hartell Gallery

Advanced sculpture by students of Bob Bertoia and Gail Scott White, through Feb. 19.

## Tjaden Gallery

Photographs by Michelle Sack, through Feb. 19.

## Willard Straight Hall Art Gallery

Paintings by Christine Dixey; drawings by Mandy Wilson; sculpture by Mia Perlman, through March 12.

Greenwald, with Suzy Amis, David Chung and Bo Hopkins, 7 p.m., Uris.

"Calendar" (1993), directed by Atom Egoyan, with Arsinee Khanjian, Ashot Adamian and Atom Egoyan, 7:30 p.m.

"Fearless," 9:25 p.m.

"A Better Tomorrow II" (1987), directed by John Woo, with Chow Yun Fat, Leslie Cheung and Ti Lung, 9:35 p.m., Uris.

"The Cure Show" (1992), directed by Aubrey Powell with Leroy Bennett, with The Cure, midnight, Uris.

## Saturday, 2/19

Animated Tales by Michael Sporn (1990-91), directed by Michael Sporn, IthaKid Film Festival, 2 p.m., \$2/\$1.50 for kids 12 and under.

"Bopha!" (1993), directed by Morgan Freeman, with Danny Glover, Maynard Eziashi and Alfre Woodard, 7 p.m., Uris.

"House of Angels" (1993), directed by Colin Nutley, 7:30 p.m.

"The Cure Show," 9:45 p.m., Uris.

"Searching for Bobby Fischer" (1993), directed by Steven Zaillian, with Joe Mantegna, Max Pomeranc and Joan Allen, 10:10 p.m.

"A Better Tomorrow II," midnight, Uris.

## Sunday, 2/20

"Calendar," 4:30 p.m.

"Juliet of the Spirits," directed by Federico Fellini, presented by Pentangle, 7:30 p.m., Uris.

"Fearless," 8 p.m.

## Monday, 2/21

"Malcolm X: Making It Plain," PBS documentary, noon, Africana Studies & Research Center, Hoyt Fuller Room, 310 Triphammer Road, free.

"Il Bidone (The Swindler)" (1955), directed by Federico Fellini, with Broderick Crawford, Richard Basehart and Giulietta Masina, 7 p.m.

"Searching for Bobby Fischer," 9:15 p.m.

## Tuesday, 2/22

"Malcolm X: Making It Plain," PBS documentary, 4:30 p.m., Africana Studies & Research Center, Hoyt Fuller Room, 310 Triphammer Road, free.

# graduate bulletin

• **Course Changes:** Last day for dropping courses and changing grade options is March 11. A \$10 late fee is charged for each approved change after this date. An approved petition is required to change credit hours or grading option after March 11. A course dropped after March 11 will appear on transcripts with a "W" (withdrawn). Courses may be dropped only through May 6.

• **Income tax:** International students with Cornell fellowships from which Cornell withheld tax will receive their Form 1042S by March 15. You need to have this form before filing your federal and state tax returns.

• **Income Tax Seminars for International Students:** A representative from the Internal Revenue Service will conduct seminars on Wednesday, March 2, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday, April 5, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Anabel Taylor Hall, Auditorium, 2nd floor. If you have additional questions, contact IRS toll-free, 1-800-829-1040.

• **Commencement:** Sunday, May 29. To receive a May degree, the deadline for completing all requirements is May 20. Deadlines are earlier to have a diploma available for pickup following the commencement exercises (March 15) or to have one's name appear in the commencement program (April 1). A ceremony to individually recognize Ph.D. candidates will be at Barton Hall, Saturday, May 28, 5 p.m.; family, friends and faculty are invited. A reception follows the ceremony. Information will be in commencement packets available in March at the Graduate School.

• **Dissertation and Thesis Seminars** will be held in the Morison Seminar Room, Corson/Mudd Hall, Monday, Feb. 21, 2 p.m. for master's theses and Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2 p.m. for doctoral dissertations. The thesis adviser will discuss preparing and filing theses and dissertations.

• **Elections:** Voting on March 1 and 2 for student-elected trustee on the Board of Trustees.

# dance

## Cornell International Folkdancers

All events are open to the public and are free unless otherwise noted. Beginners are welcome, and no partner is needed. For information, call 387-6547.

Feb. 20: Balkan Music Jam, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Instruction and requests, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., North Room, Willard Straight Hall.

## CU Jitterbug Club

Fee charged. Open to all ages. No partner needed. For information, call Bill at 273-0126.

Intermediate Jitterbug, Tuesdays, Level I - 7:15 p.m., Level II - 8:30 p.m., at 209 N. Aurora St. Beginning Jitterbug, Sundays, 7:15 p.m., at CSMA Annex, 330 E. State St.

## Israeli Folkdancing

Israeli Folkdancing, Thursdays, 8 p.m., Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

# exhibits

## Johnson Art Museum

The Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, on the corner of University and Central avenues, is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays to 8 p.m. Admission is free. Telephone: 255-6464.

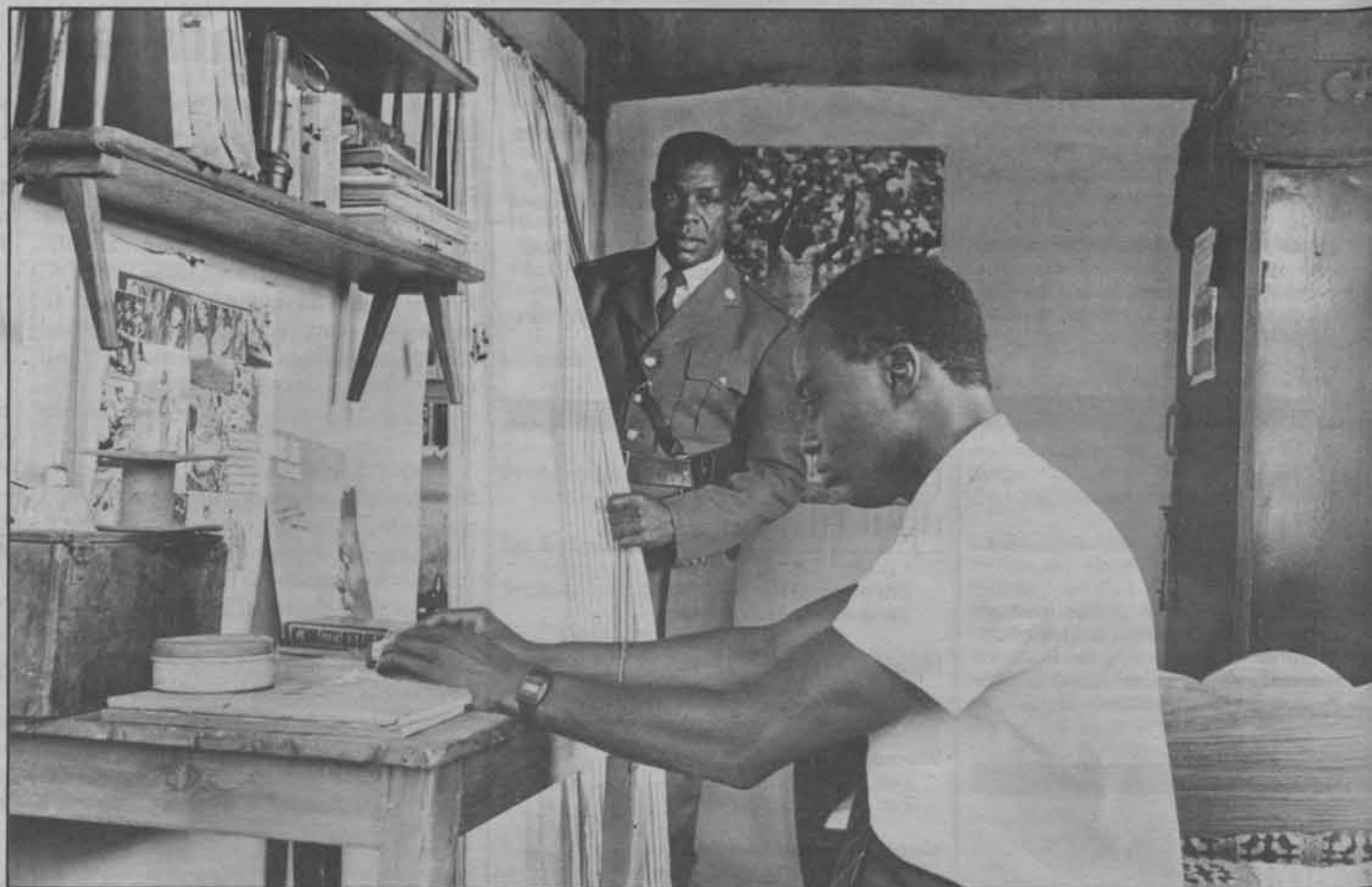
• "Sculpture by Leonard Drew," three installations by the New York artist, is on display through Feb. 20. Fusing influences as disparate as the paintings of Jackson Pollock, art movements of the late 1960s, the rhythms of urban life and impulses from African culture, the work of Leonardo Drew addresses a wide variety of interests.

• "Antiquity Again, Classical Images in Old Master Prints and Drawings," through March 13. The exhibition traces the development of the various printmaking and drawing techniques that were employed throughout Europe by master artists such as Frederick Bloemaert, Marcantonio Raimondi, Goltzius, Lucas van Leyden and Tiepolo.

• "Kandinsky's 'Small Pleasures,'" on loan from the Guggenheim Museum and supplemented by Kandinsky works on paper from the museum's permanent collection, on view through March 20.

• "Etched in Memory," on view through March 20, is an historical examination of the development of intaglio printmaking that spans five centuries and a variety of techniques, including engraving, etching, drypoint, mezzotint and aquatint.

• "Earth Tones: One Hundred Years of Landscape Photographs," featuring 40 striking photographs that trace the history of landscape photography from the late 19th century to the present day, is on view through April 10.



Bob Greene

**Master Sergeant Micah Mangena (Danny Glover) urges his son, Zweli (Maynard Eziashi), to join the South African Police in "Bopha!" Check the Films listing for day and time.**

# films

Films listed are sponsored by Cornell Cinema unless otherwise noted and are open to the public. All films are \$4.50 (\$4 for students), except for Tuesday night Cinema Off-Center (\$2) and Sunday matinees (\$3.50). Films are held in Willard Straight Theatre except where noted.

## Thursday, 2/17

"The Ballad of Little Jo" (1993), directed by Maggie Greenwald, with Suzy Amis, David Chung and Bo Hopkins, 7:20 p.m.

"Fearless" (1993), directed by Peter Weir, with Jeff Bridges, Isabella Rossellini and Rosie Perez, 10 p.m.

## Friday, 2/18

"Rouge of the North" (1988), directed by Han-Chang Tan, with Wen-Hsi Hsia, Ming Hsu and Ying-Chen Chang, 4:30 p.m., free

"The Ballad of Little Jo," directed by Maggie

"Ako...ang Huhusga (I Will Be the Judge)," Southeast Asia Film Series, 4:30 p.m., Kahin Center, 640 Stewart Ave., free.

"House of Angels," 7:20 p.m.

"Plaff!" (1988), directed by Juan Carlos Tabio, with Daisy Granados, Thais Valdes and Raul Pomares, 7:30 p.m., CTA Film Forum, \$2.

"Bopha!" 10 p.m.

## Wednesday, 2/23

"Song of the Exile" (1990), directed by Ann Hui, with Maggie Cheung, Hsiao-Fen Lu and Tzu-Hsiung Li, 4:30 p.m., free.

"Onward Christian Soldiers" (1989), directed by Gaston Ancelovici, presented by CUSLAR and LASP, 8 p.m., Uris, \$1 donation.

"Christopher Strong" (1933), directed by Dorothy Arzner, with Katharine Hepburn and Colin Clive, 8:05 p.m.

"Kalifornia" (1993), directed by Dominic Sena, with Brad Pitt, Juliette Lewis and David Duchovny, 10 p.m.

## Thursday, 2/24

"Boxing Helena" (1993), directed by Jennifer Chambers Lynch, with Julian Sands, Sherilyn Fenn and Bill Paxton, 7:35 p.m.

"Carlito's Way" (1993), directed by Brian de Palma, with Al Pacino and Sean Penn, 10 p.m.

sites are the Big Red Barn, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Willard Straight, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Trillium, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and RPU and Noyes Dining, 5 to 8 p.m.

# lectures

## Africana Studies

"Malcolm X as Political and Cultural Philosopher," James Turner, Africana Studies and Research Center, Feb. 23, noon, Hoyt Fuller Room, Hoyt Fuller Room, Africana Studies and Research Center, 310 Triphammer Road.

## Archaeology

"American Indian Sites in Tompkins County," Sherene Baugher, city & regional planning, Feb. 17, 8 p.m., 22 Goldwin Smith Hall.

## Classics

"The Best Defense: The Presentation of

Continued on page 10