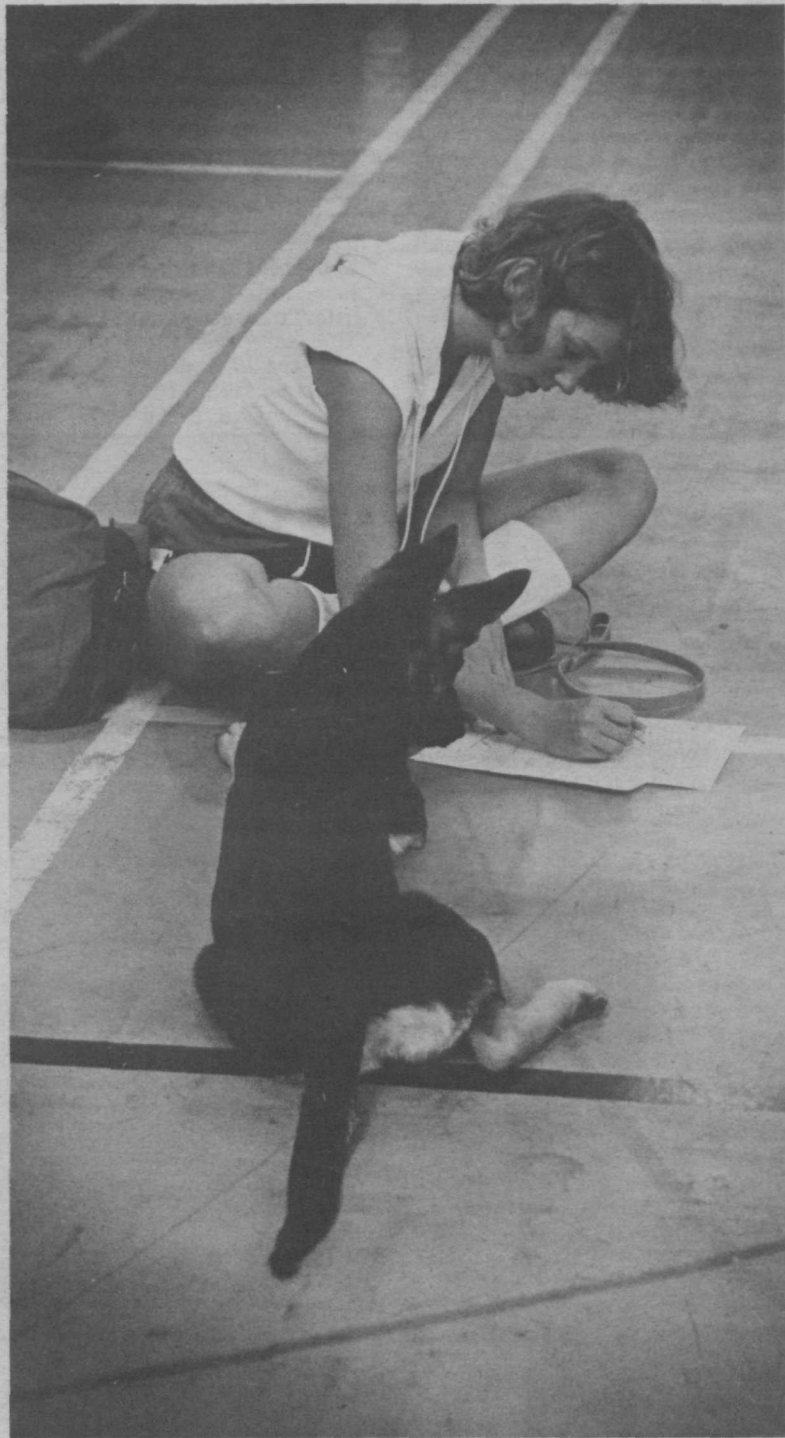


# Cornell Chronicle

6 September 1979 Vol. 11 No. 2



'You mean we're signing up for THAT?'

## Orientation: For Whom? *Class of '83 Highly Participative*

Orientation week this year has raised the question of exactly who was being oriented, the Class of 1983 or the University.

"It's many years since I've seen more short hair, more enthusiasm, more dresses, even suits, more smiles, more participation and more shod feet on campus," was the composite reaction of many old staff and faculty as they watched a summer-lulled campus burst into life.

In his welcoming address to more than 4,000 students and parents in Barton Hall last week, President Frank Rhodes spoke of the renewal the presence of new students bring to the University.

### 'Idealism, Zest'

"You bring with you," he said, "not just quality and diversity but you

bring also an idealism and a zest which are the life blood of any University.... You bring that commitment into an atmosphere, nationally and internationally, which is one of indifference, cynicism and despair. And so your idealism, commitment and hope are important things you contribute to the wider Cornell community."

More than 2,000 of the 3,500 new students on campus sang the alma mater during Cornell Night in Bailey Hall Tuesday. "It is like a rite of passage," said a member of the Dean of Students Office. It was by far the largest turnout in memory at the Cornell Night, which featured songs and a slide show about Cornell.

The following night, again, more than 2,000 new Cornellians cheered and roared their approval as the "Cayuga Waiters" singing group

serenaded them with Cornell songs and even a little Cole Porter.

### Attendance Up

"It seems everybody is coming to everything, particularly of a social nature this year," said Deborah Cohen, of the Dean of Students Office. "This includes graduate students too," she said.

As President Rhodes had said: "This is a place of relationships, relationships between ideas, between areas of knowledge, between communities, between activities, between people. Therefore I urge you to reach out...."

With orientation week over, the Class of 1983 faces the often lonely life of the student and the task of making its special contribution to the meaning of Cornell as "a community of scholars."

## Dorm Funds Sought *Sheldon, Sage Rehab Eyed*

The University has applied for federal assistance to renovate two East Hill properties it owns to provide additional student housing.

The University made application last week to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a \$3.3 million loan to rehabilitate its Sheldon Court property, in Collegetown, and the Sage Infirmary, on East State Street. The former would house 186 students, the latter 137.

Sheldon Court property has been used for retail space and offices in recent years. The University Health Services operations at Sage Infirmary will be consolidated in Ganett Clinic on the central campus, in accordance with a decision by University trustees last December.

William G. Herbster, senior vice president at the University, said, "Of course we don't know if we will be successful, but the HUD program seems to offer a very positive and

economically feasible solution to both the problems of a continuing student-housing shortage and the future uses of two old but sound University buildings.

"We also believe that the Sheldon Court renovation will be a constructive step toward the upgrading of the Collegetown area, in addition to providing nearly 200 new residents in that section who will add to its commercial vitality," he said.

## New Fringe Benefits Proposed *Life, Disability Are Improved*

A new fringe benefit package for University employees will be presented to the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee at its meeting here next Tuesday.

If approved, University Personnel Services will begin in October the enrollment of more than 9,000 employees in completely redesigned group life insurance and new long-term disability plans, both of which would be scheduled to become effective Jan. 1, 1980.

The changes represent the first phase of a benefit adjustments program begun over a year ago and are "a genuine improvement for our faculty and staff, and a better value for their money and for Cornell's money," according to Senior Vice President William G. Herbster.

The new group life insurance plan, for example, would provide basic coverage of one-half annual salary at no cost to the employee. In addition, employees could select additional amounts of coverage of 1-1/2 or 3 times salary at their expense. The present university plan has a basic mandatory coverage of two times annual salary, all paid for by the employee.

The new long-term disability plan provides immediate coverage for all regular full-time and part-time employees except those who are already covered under New York State or Federal retirement plans. Currently, non-exempt staff and faculty must complete 10 years of service before they are eligible. Herbster said that the University

has sought the thinking of a variety of Cornell community groups in putting together the current proposal. A Benefits Advisory Committee was formed a year ago to develop recommendations for changes in the current program. Membership included representatives from the Committee on the University as an Employer of the Campus Council, the Committee on the Economic and Professional Status of the Faculty and the Personnel Planning and Policy Board.

If the plans are approved, employees will be receiving details and enrollment materials in late September and early October.

Here are highlights of the new plan:

### Group Life Insurance Plan

•Basic Plan: All regular full and

part-time employees will be covered for a life insurance benefit equal to one-half times annual base salary at no cost to the employee.

•Supplemental Plan: On an optional basis, employees will be able to purchase additional term insurance equal to one and one-half or three times annual base salary at low group rates.

•Post-Retirement Plan: A life insurance benefit of \$3,000 will be provided at no cost to a retiree who is enrolled in the Supplemental Plan.

Note: Employees age 50 or over on the effective date will receive a decreasing amount of post-retirement insurance, similar to the present plan.

### Long-Term Disability Plan

•After six months of total disability provides an income of at least 60 percent of annual base salary to a maximum of \$2,500 per month, including Social Security and/or Worker's Compensation, up to normal retirement age.

•Continues pension build-up during disability to provide better retirement income at normal retirement age.

•Extends coverage to all regular full- and part-time employees who are not eligible for a disability benefit from the New York State Employees Retirement System or the Federal Retirement System.

•Carries a reasonable cost to the employee with a portion of the cost assumed by the University.



# Dog Vaccine Is Developed

## Vet School Pioneers in Work

Research at the James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health on canine parvovirus, a completely new and very contagious disease that is particularly dangerous to puppies, has paved the way for commercial development of a vaccine to prevent the disease. Canine parvovirus surfaced in June 1978 and spread quickly throughout most of the U.S. and many foreign countries. It has been implicated in the death of valuable research animals at Argonne National Laboratory and Harvard Medical Center

and has caused losses to dog breeders and kennel operators. Drs. Max Appel and Leland Carmichael at the Baker Institute (part of the University's New York State College of Veterinary Medicine) first isolated the virus in September 1978 and found that it is closely related to feline panleukopenia (FPL) virus, which causes "distemper" in cats. The researchers have since shown that both inactivated and live virus vaccines against FPL will also protect dogs from canine parvovirus.

As a result of these pioneering studies, several commercial companies are now working to explore the use of panleukopenia as a vaccine for dogs; for licensure a vaccine must be safe, pure and effective against canine parvovirus. The process has been greatly simplified because the techniques for producing large quantities of the vaccine are already developed due to its use in cats. A vaccine will probably be approved soon for use in dogs. "Once the vaccine is available, we probably will still see a few cases

(of canine parvovirus infection) in unvaccinated puppies, but most animals will be vaccinated routinely and large outbreaks should ease," said Dr. Roy Pollock, researcher at the Baker Institute. The reason the disease inflicted such early and serious losses in dogs, he added, is that it is an entirely new disease to which no resistance had been built up in the population. Canine parvovirus is characterized by the acute onset of diarrhea and vomiting, fever and often a marked

decrease in the number of white cells in the dog's blood — symptoms that could characterize several other viral diseases and some poisonings. Parvoviral infection is distinguished from similar diseases by the rapidity with which it spreads through exposed animals. Canine parvovirus can also cause infection of the heart and acute deaths in four- to six-week old puppies. Entire litters may succumb.



President Frank Rhodes greets students and parents at President's Convocation.

## New Vice Provost

### Spencer in Fiscal Role

James W. Spencer has been elected vice provost in charge of budgeting, planning and analysis at Cornell University for a three-year term effective immediately.

The action was taken by the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees during its monthly meeting July 17 in New York City, upon the recommendation of Provost W. Keith Kennedy.

Spencer, who is a professor of agricultural engineering at Cornell, has been serving as a special assistant to President Frank Rhodes during the past year, developing and implementing the University's plan to reach financial equilibrium by the 1982-83 fiscal year.

With the appointment of Spencer,

the University announced that it will not be filling three recently vacated posts in the budgeting and planning areas. Samuel A. Lawrence, vice president for financial and planning services, has left the University for a post as assistant administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Ian R. Stewart is returning to full-time faculty responsibilities in the Department of City and Regional Planning in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning after heading planning studies of the University for the central administration the past two years. Jack Lowe, who was a senior staff associate for this project, is now director of finance for the College of Arts and Sciences.

## Counsel to Step Down

### 33rd Year with Cornell

University counsel and secretary of the corporation Neal R. Stamp has asked to be relieved of those posts by June of 1980.

"The opportunity to be legal counsel to my alma mater, and to serve five of her nine presidents together with a most distinguished and ever renewed Board of Trustees, has been, is, and always will be, a matter of great personal fulfillment for me," said Stamp. "But rewarding as that opportunity is, in recent years I have come to sense a greater need for professional renewal and expansion than I find possible within the tight and demanding constraints of my present position within the University."

University President Frank Rhodes said the search for a replacement would begin immediately, with the

goal of filling the position as soon as possible, but not later than June 1980. "I fully understand and support Neal's desire for a change of pace from his long tenure as university counsel during a very difficult era for Cornell and for all of higher education. Neal has set a meticulously high professional standard in everything that he has undertaken for Cornell, and it is a matter of great satisfaction that we may continue to rely on his counsel and experience. Finding an appropriate successor will not be easy," he said.

Rhodes said he has asked Stamp to continue serving the University on a part-time basis as a senior legal consultant to the president and to the Board of Trustees. The arrangement, he said, would be flexible and

would enable the University to have continuing access to Stamp's expertise in the law of higher education and his intimate knowledge of Cornell while accommodating his desire for professional and other pursuits outside the University. Among projects Stamp would undertake when time permits are a detailed legal analysis of Cornell's complex relationships with New York State, including SUNY, Cornell's land grant mission, and developing legal issues concerning the University's governance.

In his 33rd year of service to Cornell, Stamp has been secretary of the corporation for 20 years and university counsel for 17 years. He is considered the dean among the country's full-time university lawyers.

## Off-Campus Fees Set

### New Rates Effective in 1980-81

Full-time undergraduate students enrolled in off-campus programs will be required to pay a portion of regular students fees as well as part tuition starting with the 1980-81 academic year.

They will be charged 50 percent of administrative and student service fees which this year amount to \$537.50. In addition they will be charged from 35 to 75 percent of tuition, depending upon the level of supervision and involvement with Cornell faculty. Currently they are charged no fees but are charged part tuition.

The new plan was approved by the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees during its monthly meeting July 17 in New York City.

Provost W. Keith Kennedy recommended the charges explaining: "A number of costs in the administrative and student service charge, such as support for the Office of Admissions, Career Counseling, and the Registrar's Office, are covered by allocating the cost over the eight semesters the student is enrolled at Cornell, and all students should be covering their share regardless of whether or not they are studying on- or off-campus. Other adminis-

trative costs, such as health services, are not utilized when a student is away from the campus, and hence should not be charged. Charging 50 percent of the administrative and student service fee appears to be an equitable share for those who are studying at an off-campus site for a semester, or longer."

He also said, "The percentage of tuition (less the administrative and student service charge) has to be determined for each individual program, in that off-campus study can be largely independent work with periodic supervision by a faculty member, or it can be a field pro-

gram with continuous participation on the part of one or more faculty members. The tuition charge should reflect the amount of faculty time devoted to the program."

As an example, a student (in a class of 20) from Human Ecology who spends one semester in New York City, and who is supervised by a full-time faculty member, would pay \$268.75 in fees and \$427.88 for tuition, for a total per term of \$696.63. The student who is doing independent study would pay \$268.75 in fees and \$199.68 in tuition for a total of \$468.43. The regular tuition and fees for a Human Ecology student is \$1,108 per term.

## Cornell Chronicle

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# Transportation Changes Adopted

## Bus, Parking, Fees Listed

The Office of Transportation Services has adopted a number of changes for the 1979-80 year.

### Stickers Confusing

Garbled instructions on the back of parking permit stickers have created confusion among some persons as to where the stickers should be displayed.

The stickers are being distributed now to students, faculty and staff for the 1979-80 academic year by the University Traffic Bureau. In brief, the stickers should be attached to the right front and left rear bumpers of four-wheeled vehicles and to the rear fender of two-wheeled vehicles.

### North-East Transit

There have been extensive changes in the routing, financing and scheduling of the North-East Transit System (NET) which for several years has been providing morning and evening bus service for residents in the areas of Cayuga Heights and Lansing village who work or study

at Cornell.

Two expanded bus routes went into effect Sept. 3. Route I goes from the Village Apartments in Lansing, along Warren Road to Lansing North Apartments, travels Sapsucker Woods Road and winds through the Northeast along Winthrop Drive to Triphammer Road. The route stops on the Cornell Campus at Day Hall and the Dairy Bar, and travels on to the Green Street Shelter at the Commons before returning to the Northeast via Route 13 and the Pyramid Mall.

Route II begins at the Covered Bridge Apartments in Lansing and travels to the Pyramid Mall, to Uptown Village, and proceeds South on Warren Road, to Hanshaw Road and turns onto Pleasant Grove Road at the Carriage House. The route then continues on to Day Hall, the Dairy Bar and the Green Street Shelter at the Commons before returning to the Northeast via Court Street and University Avenue.

The new schedule introduces three

morning in-bound runs on each route starting at 7, 8 and 9 a.m. Only two morning and two evening runs on one route were operated last year. Two evening runs on each route are now planned.

A one-way fare costs 40 cents if the fare is paid in cash. Discount tickets are available in packs of 10 or 100 and may be purchased for \$3.50 or \$35 respectively. This rate provides a 5-cent discount per ride or a savings of \$5 per 100 rides.

Cornell is offering a second kind of discount to encourage regular transit use. When a rider purchases a packet of 100 tickets for \$35, he or she will be entitled to five, free one-day U permit passes, redeemable at the Traffic Bureau in exchange for his receipt. This experimental bonus plan is being offered to allow transit users occasional use of on-campus parking without necessitating the purchase of an annual parking permit. This offer is only valid when the \$35 ticket pack is purchased.

Schedules are available at the Day Hall Information Desk, Traffic Bureau and the North Campus Union. Discount tickets are available at 223 Day Hall, the Campus Bookstore, Town Hall, City Hall and the County Clerk's Office.

### Airport Parking

Cornell faculty and staff departing from the Tompkins County airport on University business may leave a vehicle displaying current Cornell faculty-staff registration or parking stickers without charge in the bay reserved for Cornell employees. The parking area marked "Restricted Cornell Employee Airport Parking," is located off Brown Road, adjacent to the Research Park facilities.

### Night, Weekend Parking

Night and weekend parking is now permitted in several on-campus parking lots. The lots are restricted to S and U permit parking only from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. They are Morrill Hall Lot, Lincoln Hall Lot, Savage-

Newman Bay, Fernow-Mann Bay, Ives and ILR Lot.

### Loading Fee

A 50-cent fee will be charged for on-campus loading and access to service areas during the regular work week when campus parking is restricted: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. These permits will be available at the traffic and information booths to those who have heavy or bulky material to load or unload; a loading permit is valid for up to 45 minutes. Passes of longer duration must be obtained at the Traffic Bureau.

### Parking Appeals

Late appeals of parking tickets, those initiated after 10 working days from the date of summons, will be accepted only if accompanied by the payment of the fines for the violation(s) to be appealed. All rights of appeal are forfeited by the individual if no appeal has been made within 90 calendar days from the date on which the summons was issued.



## Kahn Unscathed in Shakeup

### Cornell Prof Still Inflation Chief

And where was Alfred E. Kahn during President Carter's controversial shakeup of his Cabinet and staff in mid-July?

"It all sort of went over my head. I was one of the few who was not asked to resign," said Kahn, adviser to President Carter on inflation and the Robert Julius Thorne Professor of Economics at Cornell, in an exclusive Chronicle telephone interview in early August.

"I was specifically asked not to attend either the Cabinet meeting or the meeting of the senior White House staff," Kahn said, meetings on July 17 at which the now-famous resignations were tendered.

Kahn was given the message from the President not to attend by a member of Hamilton Jordan's staff. "I was told the reason was that they didn't want me to resign. That was my only involvement in that entire episode."

Why was Kahn spared? "Maybe it's just that they couldn't get anyone else crazy enough to do the job," Kahn quipped.

The Cabinet changes — and others

— do have an impact on Kahn. He must work closely with the Secretary of the Treasury, now G. William Miller, with the executive director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, now R. Robert Russell, and with Jordan, now officially Chief of Staff.

"I've had very good, cordial relations with Bill Miller," Kahn said. "I've already had several meetings with him, and I expect things to run smoothly."

Russell was Kahn's choice to succeed Barry Bosworth as executive director of the council of which Kahn is the chairman. An economics professor from California, Kahn described Russell as "a very able fellow; a low-key guy."

"We will be adding a group of good economists on the council to advise me so that I can play a more active role in giving economic advice to the President," Kahn explained.

The naming of Jordan as Chief of Staff "has not so far" had any impact at all on Kahn. "It's a little early to see what (his appointment) is going to mean," Kahn said. "My

relationships with Jordan have always been extremely cordial and effective.

"It took him less than five minutes to decide on my side on the choice of executive director of the council, for example. He just walked in and said, 'Fred, it's up to you.' There was some mild controversy over it and that just ended it. So far I'm totally pleased with the kind of support (Jordan) gives me."

Though in June and July Kahn had just about his lowest profile since arriving in Washington in 1977 as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, he's been close to the action.

Two visits with the President at Camp David in early July — one with the Congressional group and the other with a group of economists, business and labor leaders — totaled some six and one half hours. Kahn also had some involvement in the President's energy discussions and his energy speech on July 16 in Kansas City.

Most of the time, he's been preparing for and running consultations with members of Congress, or-

ganized labor and business groups about next year's anti-inflation program.

"We're talking about the shape of next year's program," Kahn explained. "It's quite broad ranging. It's not just: What do we do with the Wage/Price Standards? But are there any other major changes that are going to be called for in our approach to the inflation problem?"

"We've been having these sessions partly at my suggestion to the President. He endorsed a wide-ranging set of consultations with the leading members of Congress," Kahn had had four such meetings in the weeks before his Chronicle interview.

Kahn said he was "basically pleased" with President Carter's July 15 television address, at least partly because "it fits precisely with the kind of analysis that I've been giving to the inflation problem."

When Kahn spoke to a packed Bailey Hall audience at Alumni Reunion June 8, he said "we have to place our hope in the common sense and social consciousness of the

American people" and called on all to no longer "commit aggression against one another," to show "civility" and the "pride of behaving in a socially responsible way."

There were several pieces of advice from Kahn that President Carter followed in his Kansas City speech.

"I urged him not to put all our eggs in the coal liquifaction — synthetic liquids from coal — basket," Kahn said. "There are very real economic questions about the wisdom of going ahead with a \$100 billion program now, while the technology is still unclear, and there are very difficult environmental questions which are not to be ignored."

Also, Kahn thinks there are other, less expensive ways of expanding our energy supplies.

"I was pleased to see that ... he included not just liquids from coal, but the thing that I'd been emphasizing very strongly: unconventional sources of natural gas and heavy crude oils, which I think are much more promising, environmentally far less dangerous, and economically much more sensible."



# Calendar

## Lectures

**September 10, 4:30 p.m.** Goldwin Smith Kaufmann Auditorium. China-Japan Program illustrated lecture: "A Tale of Two Cities: Two Recently Discovered Scenes of Early Edo," Henry D. Smith II, University of California at Santa Barbara.

**September 11, 8 p.m.** Goldwin Smith Hollis E. Cornell Auditorium. CUSLAR lecture: "Multinational Banks and Human Rights," Michael Moffitt, lone survivor of bombing that killed Orlando Letelier, former Chilean Ambassador.

## Seminars

**Avian and Aquatic Animal Medicine**— "Molecular and Biological Characterization of Merek's Disease Virus" Dr. D. Van Zaane, Central Veterinary Institute, Lelystad, The Netherlands, 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, G-3 Veterinary Research Tower.

**Biochemistry** "Oxygen Evolution in Photosynthesis, a Reconstitution," Douglas Wingate, University of Cincinnati, 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, 204 Stocking Hall.

**Boyce Thompson Institute** "Cell Differentiation and Leukemia," S. K. Dube, Yale University School of Medicine, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, Boyce Thompson Institute Auditorium.

**Chemical Engineering** "Perturbation Theories for Pure Fluids with Non-Central Forces," Fritz Kohler, Ruhr-Universität Bochum, W. Germany, 4:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, 145 Olin Hall.

**Ecology and Systematics** "Seed dispersal mechanisms and their impact on patterns of distribution of Anastatica hierochuntica L. in the Negev desert," Jacob Friedman, Tel-Aviv University, 4:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, Langmuir Penthouse.

**Ecology and Systematics** "Environmental Control of Reproductive Effort in Wild Strawberries," Thomas Jurik, Cornell, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, Langmuir Penthouse.

**Food Science** "Food Safety - Consumer Issues and Concerns," L. Adamson, Howard University, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 11, 204 Stocking Hall.

**General Chemistry** "Macro Ion Mass Spectrometry: Secondary Electron Emission on Macro Ion Impact," Lewis Friedman, Brookhaven National Laboratories, 4:40 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, 119 Baker Lab.

**Materials Science and Engineering** "Isotope Effects & Mechanisms of Diffusion in Metal Oxides," R. Gangloff, General Electric Co., 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 6, 140 Bard Hall.

**Microbiology** "Plasmid-determined Transformation of Metal Compounds," Anne Summers, University of Georgia, Athens, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, 124 Stocking Hall.

**Organic/Inorganic Chemistry** "Stereocontrolled Synthetic Approaches to Quinine and a Reexamination of the Aldol Reaction," P. Stotter, University of Texas, 8:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, 119 Baker Laboratory.

**Plasma Studies** "Field Reversed Configurations with Mass Flow," R. N. Sudan, Cornell, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, 282 Grumman Hall.

## Religion

**Monday through Friday, 12:15 p.m.** Anabel Taylor G-19.

**Every Friday, 6 p.m.** Anabel Taylor Founders Room. Shabbat Services (Conservative).

**Every Friday, 6 p.m.** Anabel Taylor Chapel. Shabbat Services (Reform).

**Every Friday, 7:30 p.m.** Young Israel House. Shabbat Services (Orthodox).

**Every Saturday, 9:15 a.m.** Anabel Taylor Edwards Room. Shabbat Services (Orthodox).

**Every Saturday, 10 a.m.** Anabel Taylor Founders Room. Shabbat Service (Conservative).

**Every Saturday, 4:30 p.m.** Anabel Taylor G-24. Catholic Confessions.

**Every Saturday, 5:15 p.m.** Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Catholic Eucharist.

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

Founders Room. Korean Church at Cornell.

**Every Sunday, 9:30 a.m.** Anabel Taylor Chapel. Episcopal Eucharist Worship Service. Coffee hour after in Founders Room.

**Every Sunday, 9:30 & 11 a.m.** Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Catholic Eucharist, Church school and nursery care provided. Coffee hour after in One World Room.

**Every Sunday, 9:45 a.m.** Anabel Taylor Forum. Ithaca Society of Friends (Quakers). Adult discussion followed by meeting for worship at 11 a.m.

**September 9, 11 a.m.** Sage Chapel. Urie Bronfenbrenner, Professor, Human Development and Family Studies, Cornell: "The Sins of the Fathers."

**Every Sunday, 11:15 a.m.** Anabel Taylor Chapel. Protestant Church at Cornell. Coffee and conversation after.

**Every Sunday, 5:15 p.m.** Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Catholic Eucharist.

**September 15, 12 midnight.** Anabel Taylor Founders Room. Selichot Services.

**September 16, 11 a.m.** Sage Chapel. Dov Elkins, Rabbi, Founder/Director, Growth Associates, Rochester, N.Y.: "Sexuality and the Jewish Family."

## Religious Meetings

**September 7, 7 p.m.** B'nai B'rith Hillel Graduate Student Dinner with Professor Irving Younger, Law School. Call 256-4227 for reservations.

**September 9, 12 noon** Anabel Taylor Hillel Office. Kolenu Organizational meeting.

**September 10, 7:30 p.m.** Anabel Taylor G-30. Midrash Seminar with Rabbi Morris Goldfarb.

**September 11, 7:30 p.m.** Anabel Taylor 314. Yiddish Conversation class with Ruth Korman.

**September 12, 7:30 p.m.** Anabel Taylor 314. Yiddish Conversation class with Ora Leivant.

**September 12, 7:30 p.m.** Anabel Taylor G-34. Hillel lecture: "Proverbs, Ecclesiastes and Job," Rabbi Henry Morris.

**September 13, 12:20 p.m.** Anabel Taylor Forum. Jewish-Christian Relations with Rabbi Henry Morris and Ingrid Olsen-Tjensvold.

## Meetings

**September 6, 4:45 p.m.** Anabel Taylor Founders Room. Campus Council.

**September 6, 7:30 p.m.** Straight Loft IV. Committee Against Racism introductory meeting. Open to all.

**September 7 & 8, 7:30 p.m.** Upson 107. Cornell Dungeons and Dragons. Open to all.

**September 10, 4:30 p.m.** Barnes Conference Room. Campus Council Student Life and Activities.

**September 10, 4:30 p.m.** Day 133. Campus Council Dining Services.

**September 12, 4 p.m.** Wait Avenue Conference Room. Campus Council Transportation Committee.

**September 12, 4:30 p.m.** Barnes Conference Room. Campus Council Residence Life Committee.

**September 12, 4:30 p.m.** Day 133. Campus Council BOSH.

**September 13, 4:45 p.m.** Anabel Taylor Founders Room. Campus Council.

## Films

Except where noted, films are under sponsorship of Cornell Cinema.

**September 6, 12:15 p.m.** Warren 32. R.S. 300 "Agricultural Modernization and its Impact upon Society Series": "Roots of Empire," the story of mechanized N.Y.S. Agriculture.

**September 6, 8 p.m.** \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "All the President's Men." Law School Series.

**September 7, 7:30 p.m.** Uris Hall Auditorium. Pentangle II Series. "Transport from Paradise" (Brynnych, 1963, Czech.); short: "Blood of the Beasts" (Franju, 1949, France).

**September 7, 8 p.m.** \*Statler Auditorium.

"1900."

**September 7, 9:45 p.m.** \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Buddy Holly Story."

**September 7, 12 midnight.** \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "Between Time and Timbuktu."

**September 8, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.** \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Buddy Holly Story."

**September 8, 8 p.m.** \*Statler Auditorium. "1900."

**September 8, 12 midnight.** \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "Between Time and Timbuktu."

**September 9, 8 p.m.** \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "Rashomon."

**September 10, 9 p.m.** \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "A Woman of Paris." Film Club members only.

**September 11, 8 p.m.** \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Conformist."

**September 12, 4:30 p.m.** Uris Hall Auditorium. Japanese Film Series sponsored by China Japan Program. "Night Drum" (Imai, 1958).

**September 12, 8 p.m.** Uris Hall Auditorium. "Fort Apache."

**September 13, 12:15 p.m.** Warren 32. R.S. 300 "Agricultural Modernization and its Impact upon Society Series": "Traditional Small Towns," small town life and the forces destroying them.

**September 13, 7 p.m.** Anabel Taylor Auditorium. "Alfie." Campus Conference on Religion: "Perspectives on Human Sexuality: What's It All About?"

**September 13, 8 p.m.** \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "State of Siege." CUSLAR and Cornell Cinema.

**September 14, 7:30 p.m.** Uris Hall Auditorium. Pentangle II Film Series: "Boudou Saved From Drowning" (Renoir, 1932, France); short: "If Wishes Were Horses" (John Watson, Canada).

**September 14, 9:45 p.m.** \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Man Who Would Be King."

**September 14, 12:15 a.m.** \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "A Day at the Races."

**September 15, 7 & 9:45 p.m.** \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Man Who Would Be King."

**September 15, 12:15 a.m.** \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "A Day at the Races."

**September 16, 8 p.m.** \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "All Quiet on the Western Front."

## Music

**September 7, 8:15 p.m.** Sage Chapel. Guest artist Pierre Gerthoffert will give a recital on the Sage Chapel organ free and open to the public. The program includes music from the Toccata quainta by Frescobaldi; "Herr Jesu Christ, dich zu uns wend" and Prelude and Fugue in A minor by Bach; Sonata, Opus 65, No. 6 by Mendelssohn and Piece Heroique by Franck. Also, contemporary works: Prelude and Fugue on A-L-A-I-N by

Durufle, Sonata No. 2 by Hindemith and Acclamations on Psalm 47 by Frederic Humbert. At age 21, Gerthoffert is now completing his studies with Andre Stricker at the Strasbourg Conservatory, where he was awarded a first prize for performance, and also at the Institute of Musicology at Strasbourg.

## Dance

**Every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.** Martha Van Rensselaer Auditorium. Folk Dancing for couples. Singles, beginners, all ages welcome.

**Every Wednesday, 7:30-11 p.m.** Straight Memorial Room. Cornell Folk Dancers International Folk dancing; teaching for beginners 7:30-9 p.m.; request dancing 9-11 p.m.

**Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.** Anabel Taylor One World Room. Israeli Folk Dancing.

**Every Sunday, 7:30-11 p.m.** Straight North Room. Cornell Folk Dancers International Folk Dancing: intermediate teaching 7:30-8:30 p.m.; requests 8:30-11 p.m.

## Sports

**September 6, 4 p.m.** Grumman Squash Courts Building. Intramural Touch Football (Men). Deadline on entries. Minimum of 12 to enter. Specify your preferred day of play: (1st, 2nd, 3rd choice, Monday through Friday).

**September 6, 4 p.m.** Grumman Squash Courts Building. Intramural Soccer (Women). Deadline on entries. Minimum of 12 to enter (8 on a team). Specify your preferred day of play (1st, 2nd, 3rd choice, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday). Monday if needed.

**September 10, 7:30 p.m.** \*Schoellkopf. Cornell Varsity Soccer vs. Southampton, England Exhibition Game.

**September 13, 4 p.m.** Grumman Squash Courts Building. Intramural Soccer (Men). Deadline on entries. Minimum of 12 to enter (8 on a team). Specify your preferred day of play (1st, 2nd, 3rd choice, Monday through Thursday evenings. Please sign the chart to enter.

**September 15, 2 p.m.** \*Schoellkopf. Cornell Varsity Soccer vs. Brockport.

## Grad Bulletin

A meeting of the Graduate Faculty will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, in Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall. The order of business will be the voting of August degrees.

Graduate students who have Cornell administered awards that provide tuition please note: although your tuition charge

appeared on your Aug. 10 bill, credits for tuition aid will not appear until your Sept. 10 or Oct. 10 billing statement. Graduate students who are New York State residents are reminded to apply for a TAP award, even if tuition is not paid by a fellowship or assistantship. Contact the Bursar's Office, 260 Day Hall, for information and application forms.

For graduate students awarded fellowships, scholarships, and traineeships, stipend checks should be available at the Student Check Window in the Accounting Office, 130 Day Hall, beginning Aug. 31. You must pick up your check in person and present a valid student I.D. before your check will be released. Most awards are payable monthly, and checks are available on the first Friday of each month as payment for that month. Lehman, AfGrad, and LASPAU fellowship checks are available at the Graduate Fellowship Office, 116 Sage Graduate Center.

Checks for teaching assistants, research assistants and graduate research assistants should be available bi-weekly on and after Sept. 6 at the various departmental offices. You must be a registered graduate student to receive your check.

Cornell graduate fellowships, traineeships, assistantships, and scholarships do not cover Student Health Insurance charges. Students are personally responsible for these expenses.

Questions concerning fellowships, scholarships, and traineeships should be directed to the Graduate Fellowship Office, 116 Sage Graduate Center, or to the financial administrator in your department. Questions regarding assistantships should be directed to the departmental office providing the award. Questions concerning loans and college work-study should be directed to the Financial Aid Office, 203 Day Hall.

For information concerning the Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Award Training Grants and the Fulbright-Hays Grants for Graduate Study Abroad (administered by IIE), contact Jeanne Bowen, Fulbright Program Adviser, 116 Sage Graduate Center. Appointments may be made by calling 256-4884. Application deadlines are rapidly approaching.

All completed optical mark course registration sheets should be turned in to Sage Graduate Center by Friday, Sept. 21. Graduate students are reminded that in nominating their special committees, only members of the Graduate Faculty of the appropriate field may represent major or minor subjects.

Graduate students whose employment is other than a teaching or research assistantship and is in excess of 10 hours per week (and is not contributory toward degree) or 20 hours per week (and is





# Sponsored Programs

contributory) may be eligible for proration of tuition. Applications are available at the Information Desk, Sage Graduate Center. Doctoral candidates who have completed four years of residence, are not receiving money from Cornell, and who need only library facilities (use of carrel included) to complete their theses may be eligible for a special tuition rate of \$400. Check with the Graduate School for details and application forms.

## Exhibits

**Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art:** "Joseph Hanson," paintings and drawings consisting mainly of still lifes, figure studies and landscapes. September 12 through October 14. "Cornell University Department of Art Faculty Exhibition," featuring the work of present and emeriti faculty members. September 12 through October 21. Special opening of "Joseph Hanson" and "C.U. Art Faculty" exhibitions will be on Tuesday, September 11 for Museum members.

## Bulletin Board

The Potshop in Willard Straight Hall is offering beginner's throwing lessons starting Sept. 10. Professional potters from the Ithaca community will be giving lessons once a week for six weeks. The cost, which includes materials, is \$35 for Cornell students and \$40 for all others. For the more experienced potter, the Potshop is offering the use of the shop

and its extensive facilities. Cost per semester for Cornell students is \$15 and for non-students, \$20. Per year the cost is \$25 for Cornell students and \$30 for all others. For further information, persons interested may call 256-5170.

## Social Events

**September 6, 8:30 p.m.** Straight Memorial Room. Coffeehouse with Mike Jerling sponsored by Straight Program Board. **September 8, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.** \*Straight Memorial Room. B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Dance with music by "Steps."

**September 16, 2-5 p.m.** Brown Building, Hasbrouck Apartments. Wine and Cheese to welcome new students. Participants should provide their own beverages and food. Sponsored by the Australian & New Zealand Club.

## Jobs

The regular Job Opportunities list was not prepared in time for this week's Chronicle. It will resume next week. Normally, the Chronicle list will carry only new jobs included for the first time. The list next week, however, will include all opportunities currently available, since many of them have been added when people were away over the summer.

**General Guidelines**  
The Office of Sponsored Programs serves the Cornell academic community in many ways. One important function is to help identify outside funding sources for research projects or scholarly activities. These outside funding sources frequently have special requirements with which this office is familiar. The University also has special requirements affecting proposals for outside funding. In order to alert the Cornell Faculty to funding sources and to special information or requirements, the Office of Sponsored Programs plans to use this Chronicle space regularly. The following considerations apply to all proposals:  
1. All proposals for outside funding must have the concurrence and signature of the appropriate Department Head and Dean. The research proposals are reviewed and forwarded by the Office of Sponsored Programs to the sponsoring agency.  
2. Any project involving the use of humans as subjects, must be submitted for review to the University Committee on Human Subjects, Dennis T. Regan, Chairman, 123 Day Hall.  
3. All research involving Recombinant DNA must be submitted to the University Committee on Recombinant DNA, June Fessenden-Raden, Chairperson, 630 Clark Hall.  
4. Proposals that involve construction or renovation of existing facilities may require special approval and, under certain circumstances, other proposals may need Board of Trustee approval.  
5. It should be noted that NIH has recently issued revised guidelines for research grant applications which became effective immediately. Please con-

tact the Office of Sponsored Programs for information on these changes. It is also our intention to advise you of agency announcements and deadlines as we become aware of them. Application information and help with proposal procedures are available from the Office of Sponsored Programs in 123 Day Hall, 6-5014.  
**Program Deadlines**  
Following are deadlines for grant applications which are imminent. Full details are available at the Office of Sponsored Programs, 123 Day Hall. Listing includes sponsor first, program or programs next, and deadline date last. **American Council of Learned Societies, ACLS Fellowships, Sept. 30; Research Fellowships, Sept. 30; Travel Grants for Humanists, Nov. 1.** **American Institute of Indian Studies, Senior Research Fellowships, Oct. 14.** **American Philosophical Society, Postdoctoral Research Grants and Grants-in-Aid, Oct. 1.** **Department of Energy, Faculty Development Projects in Energy Education, Nov. 1.** **Department of Transportation, FY1980 Program of University Research, Nov. 1.** **General Services Administration, National Historical Publications and Records Commission, Records Program and Publications Program, both Oct. 1.** **Guggenheim Foundation (John Simon Memorial), Fellowships, Oct. 1.** **International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX), Social Sciences and Humanities - Senior Scholars Exchanges with USSR, Nov. 1; Secondary Education - Senior Scholars Exchange, Nov. 1; Graduate Students and Young Faculty - Specialized Education, Nov. 1; Programs with Eastern Europe, Nov. 1; Special Grants for Collaborative Activities and New Exchanges, Sept. 30; Travel Grants for Senior Scholars - Social Sciences and Humanities, Sept. 30.** **National Endowment for the Arts, Literature - Small Press Assistance, Oct. 3; Media Arts, Sept. 15; Museum Program Training and Fellowships for Professionals, Oct. 15; Music, Sept. 15; Endowment Fellowship Program, Sept. 21; Artist Fellowships, Oct. 15; Visual Arts, Sept. 28.** **National Endowment for the Humanities, Summer Stipends, Oct. 15; Research Materials, Oct. 1; NEH Youth Projects, Oct. 15.** **National Institute of Aging, Immunology Research Training Grants - Function of the Aging Musculoskeletal System, Nov. 1.** **National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, Effects of Smoking Tobacco, Nov. 1.** **National Institutes of Health, All renewal and supplemental Research Proposals, Oct. 1; National Res. Serv. Awards Individual Post-Doctoral, Oct. 1; Research Career Development Awards - Individual Faculty, Oct. 1; Research**

**Resources Development Grant Programs, Oct. 1.** **National Library of Medicine, Computers in Medicine Research Support, Nov. 1.** **National Science Foundation, International Travel Grant Program - Invitational Only, Oct. 1; Local Course Improvement, Oct. 3; Nominations for Alan T. Waterman Award, Dec. 31; Division of Mathematical Sciences and Computer Research, Oct. 1; Division of Behavioral and Neural Sciences, Nov. 10; Student-Originated Studies, Nov. 2.** **Rockefeller Foundation, Humanities Fellowships, First-Stage, Oct. 1.** **Smithsonian Institution, National Museum Act Programs, Seminar Workshop Program, Conservation Studies, Graduate/Professional Training, Museum Internships, Travel for Museum Professionals, all Sept. 15.** **Social Science and Research Council, Predoctoral Fellowships, Nov. 1; Postdoctoral Fellowships, Dec. 1.** **U.S. Office of Education, Upward Bound, Oct. 12; Special Services for Disadvantaged Students Program, Oct. 22; Talent Search, Oct. 31.** **Educational Opportunities Centers Program, Oct. 31.** **Handicapped Research and Demonstration, Oct. 31.** **Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Woodrow Wilson Fellowships - Postdoctoral, Oct. 1.**

## Extramural

**September 6, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.** Day Hall 105. Extramural Registration.  
**September 7, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.** Day Hall 105. Extramural Registration. Last day to register without payment of \$10 late fee. No new registrations accepted after September 21st.

## 'The Family of Origin' Sage Chapel Series

"The Family of Origin" is the theme of Sage Chapel Convocations scheduled for the month of September. All are held at 11 a.m. Sundays. The remaining speakers and their topics are:  
—Sept. 9, Urie Bronfenbrenner, professor of human development and family studies, College of Human Ecology, "The Sins of the Fathers."  
—Sept. 16, Rabbi Dov Elkins, founder/director of Growth Associates in Rochester, "Sexuality and the Jewish Family,"  
—Sept. 23, Brian McNaught, writer, editor, gay Catholic activist, "Gay, God and Guilt," and  
—Sept. 30, Margaret Feldman, professor of psychology at Ithaca Col-

lege, and Harold Feldman, professor of human development and family studies in the College of Human Ecology, Cornell, "Parents and College Children: Double Ambivalence."  
On Sept. 2, Jack Lewis, director, Cornell United Religious Work, spoke on "Family Pressure: Wise and Otherwise."  
Speakers will discuss the developmental stages one might experience in emerging from childhood through adolescence to adulthood.  
In connection with the general theme, the fall Conference on Religion will take place Sept. 13-16. The conference theme is "Perspectives on Human Sexuality: What's It All About?"

The film, "Alfie," will open the conference at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, in the Anabel Taylor Hall Auditorium. Twenty discussion leaders from the ranks of psychologists, social workers, family counselors and clergy will meet with participants after the showing of the film and on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14-15.  
Rabbi Elkins will be featured at a plenary session at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, and again as Sage Chapel speaker on Sunday morning to conclude the conference.  
"The Family of Affectional Orientation," will be the theme of the spring conference. Both conferences, sponsored by CURW, are free and open to the public.



The first meeting of the Cornell Campus Council is scheduled for 4:45 p.m. today in the Founders Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. Among the items on the agenda are proposals to establish an Internal Operations Committee and a Finance Committee; discussion on a proposed CAMPOLL survey on exams, bridges and boycotts; appointment of a committee to study referendum questions and consideration of a Research Committee Proposal.

## Concert Tickets Available Bailey-Statler Series

A limited number of subscriptions for the 1979-80 Bailey Hall-Statler Concert Series are still available according to Sigrid Peterson, acting concert manager. The series is sponsored by the Faculty Committee on Music.  
Tickets for the series are on sale at the Lincoln Hall ticket office, 256-5144, daily between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
Concerts in the Bailey Hall series are:  
—Friday, Sept. 28. The 25-piece Orpheus Chamber Ensemble, which appears without a conductor. New York Times critic Harold Schonberg wrote that "Orpheus displays the

utmost professionalism coupled with an infectious love for music making."  
—Friday, Oct. 12. Russian pianist Emil Gilels.  
—Friday, Dec. 7. American-born pianist Gary Graffman will appear with the top-ranking string quartet, the Guarneri.  
—Wednesday, Jan. 30. Russian violinist Igor Oistrakh.  
—Tuesday, March 4. The Pittsburgh Symphony under the direction of Andre Previn.  
—Thursday, March 27. Soprano Shirley Verrett.

Performers for the Statler Series of

chamber music are:  
—Thursday, Sept. 20. The Tokyo String Quartet.  
—Tuesday, Nov. 27. A lieder recital by Dutch soprano Elly Ameling and pianist Joerg Demus.  
—Friday, April 11. The New York philomusica.  
—Tuesday, April 29. Cellist Nathaniel Rosen.  
As a result of last year's successful bonus concert encouraging young artists, the committee is offering another bonus concert free to Statler subscribers. Classical guitarist Elliot Fisk will perform on Monday, Nov. 12.





# Brief Reports

## Westchester Project Is Library-Based

The University has received a \$321,982 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich. to establish a comprehensive library-based educational information and referral service for adults in Westchester County.

The New York metropolitan office of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations will develop this service in cooperation with the Westchester Library System. This joint endeavor is supported by the county executive as well as labor and management representatives in Westchester County.

The project will be carried out in cooperation with the New York Board of Regents, which received a companion grant of \$365,750 from the Kellogg Foundation to sponsor similar advisory services in several public libraries across the state.

The awards will support activities in planning and implementing educational advisory services for adults.

## Fund Surpasses \$6 Million Mark

Shattering goals and records, the University raised more than \$6 million from nearly 33,000 donors in the 1978-79 Cornell Fund, the annual alumni giving program.

When the campaign ended on June 30, the Cornell Fund total was \$6,061,984; the 1978-79 goal was \$6 million. The previous high total was \$5.4 million in 1977-78.

Donors in 1978-79 totaled 32,876, up 719 from the 1977-78 high of 32,157. It was the eighth consecutive year that donors have topped 30,000.

The average-gift-per-donor also reached a record figure: \$184.

Last year the average was \$168; in 1976-77 it was \$158.

Cornell is likely to rank among the top four universities in the United States in alumni annual giving for 1978-79.

"This was a spectacular year," according to Jerome H. "Brud" Holland, a 1939 Cornell graduate and national chairman of the 1978-79 Cornell Fund. "Volunteer workers, more than 3,000 of them, made superb efforts and were vital to the success, as were — of course — our loyal alumni supporters."

Holland was especially pleased that first-time donors increased by nearly 500: 3,505 from 3,041 the previous year.

"Continued growth in support is essential to the short and long-term financial well-being of Cornell," he said. The unrestricted Cornell Fund is applied directly to the University's annual operating expenses.

Surpassing this year's Cornell Fund goal is an important boost also to the University's five-year Cornell Campaign for \$230 million which began in 1975, Holland added. The campaign total stood at more than \$150 million with some 18 months to go.

## Law School Elects Outstanding Grads

The Law School faculty has elected Judge Marvin R. Dye, who retired from the New York State Court of Appeals in 1965 and Milton S. Gould, a prominent New York City attorney as recipients of the school's outstanding graduate awards for 1979.

They were recognized for their distinguished careers in law as well as for their outstanding service to the Cornell Law School.

Dye, a resident of Rochester, graduated from the Law School in 1917

and practiced law in Rochester until his appointment in 1940 to the New York State Court of Claims. He was elected an associate of the court of appeals in 1944. He has been an active member of the Advisory Council of the Law School for years.

Gould is a recognized leader in the trial and corporate bar and has a record of outstanding service to the Law School. He has been president of the Cornell Law Association, national chairman of the Cornell Law School Fund and a member of the Advisory Council. In addition, he has been a regular participant in the Law School teaching program in the fields of trial advocacy, professional responsibility and corporate practice.

## Regional Office Opens in Texas

The University's eighth regional office has been established in Houston, Texas.

Mary Berens, associate director of Cornell's New York City regional office since 1977 and a 1971 Cornell graduate, has been named director of the new Southwest regional office in Houston. The office will serve Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona.

The Southwest regional office will differ from other Cornell regional operations in that it will be a joint venture of the Office of Admissions and the Division of Public Affairs.

Cornell regional offices throughout the country are responsible for implementing the University's public affairs programs, particularly in fund raising and alumni affairs. In the Southwest office, additional emphasis will be placed on student recruitment.

"It is important for Cornell to have a strong presence in the Southwest because of the population shifts to this region," according to a joint statement from Richard M. Ramin, vice president for public affairs,

and Alison Casarett, vice provost. Other regional offices are in Boston, Philadelphia, New York City, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Coral Springs, Fla., and Ithaca.

## Statler Renovation Job Incomplete

The main dining and banquet rooms in Statler Hall will be closed several more weeks due to delays in kitchen equipment deliveries, according to Robert A. Beck, dean of the School of Hotel Administration.

Renovation of the kitchen facilities, started June 11, was expected to be completed by the start of the fall semester. A dock strike and a number of other problems have delayed the delivery of key pieces of equipment in the project, Beck said.

The project has not affected the operation of the Rathskeller, the dining facility for the faculty club. However, the second floor cafeteria in Statler Hall, used extensively by students and staff, will serve only salads, sandwiches, soups and beverages until the new kitchen is in operation, Beck said.

The project was undertaken because the old facility, built in 1950, did not meet important curriculum developments at the school which involve students more directly in the operation and most importantly the management of the kitchen.

Beck said that as things stand now the kitchen work could be completed any time from late September to November.

## Book on Bailey Now Reprinted

Local author Philip Dorf's biography of Liberty Hyde Bailey, famed horticulturalist and pioneer in agricultural education, has been reprinted in paperback by the Dewitt Historical Society.

Copies of the 280-page book may be purchased at the society's offices, 116 North Cayuga Street and at local book stores.

Bailey, who died in 1954 at the age of 96, was dean of the New York State College of Agriculture, now College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, at Cornell from 1903 to 1913.

Still working in his 90s, Bailey wrote and edited more than 100 books, including several definitive plant encyclopedia, philosophical works and one volume of verse.

## Hotel Gift Honors Edna M. Osborn

The School of Hotel Administration has received a \$100,000 gift from an anonymous donor to establish a library fund in honor of Edna M. Osborn. Miss Osborn, an Ithaca resident, retired last January after 37 years as a secretary and member of the administrative staff of the school.

The money, according to Robert A. Beck, dean of the school, will support the Edna M. Osborn Library Fund in the Howard B. Meek Library of the School of Hotel Administration. Miss Osborn came to Cornell in 1942 as secretary to the late Howard B. Meek, founder and first dean of the school of Hotel Administration. She also was the initial instructor in secretarial courses instituted in 1942 and was for many

years a member of the administrative staff of the school.

In the words of the donor, "This fund has been established to show appreciation for the 36 years of dedication by Edna M. Osborn to the School of Hotel Administration."

In addition to this gift, alumni, faculty and friends have also established the Edna M. Osborn Student Loan Fund for the benefit of students in the school.

## Arts Grants Given To Students, Staff

Nine students and staff members have been awarded grants for proposed artistic projects amounting to a total of \$1,593 by the Council of the Creative and Performing Arts at the University.

The grants, awarded on the basis of artistic ability, potential to complete the project with distinction and the merit of the project itself, are meant to encourage creative and performing artists to propose and produce art projects not primarily concerned with course work.

The artists and projects funded are: Timothy Kennedy, Ph.D. candidate in community service education in the College of Human Ecology, \$135 for an exhibition of his own photographs; Timothy Larkin, graduate student in English, \$270 for printing two books of poetry and Joseph John, '80, \$118 for a film project.

Art awards are: \$170 to Eric Larson, security officer in the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, for three paintings; \$250 to Kathleen Gaines, graduate student in fine arts, for five color lithographs from her own photographs and \$150 to Andrea Oseas, graduate student in fine arts, for five "mini-environment" sculptural components.

Three graduate students in music receiving awards are: Garth Drozin, \$150 for performance of his own compositions; Duane Hiller, \$150 for a vocal chamber music recital, and Roland Vazquez, \$200 for performance of a Gluck opera. The deadline for application for grants to be awarded this fall is Nov. 1.

## Book on Labor History Cited

The Philip Taft Labor History Award Committee has announced the winner of the first of what is expected to be an annual prize for the best book on American labor history. Winner for 1978 is David M. Katzman, professor of history at the University of Kansas, author of "Seven Days a Week: Women and Domestic Service in Industrializing America" (New York: Oxford University Press, 1978).

Philip Taft was a labor historian on the faculty at Brown University for 31 years. His death on Nov. 17, 1976, prompted a national committee of his friends and colleagues (chaired by Professor Maurice Neufeld, Industrial and Labor Relations) to set up a fund and a prize in his honor. Competition for the prize (\$500 this year) is administered by the Philip Taft Labor History Award Committee whose members are professors James O. Morris (chairman), Cletus Daniel, and Gerd Korman, all at Cornell, Irving Bernstein, University of California at Los Angeles, and Sidney Fine, University of Michigan.





# Waste Site Radiation-Free

## DEC Says Concerns Unfounded

The University has been assured by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation that no radiation danger was discovered in tests of environmental samples taken from a storage area north of the Tompkins County Airport.

Since the subject of Cornell's disposal of nuclear wastes emerged from a Lansing Village Trustees meeting July 10 and a subsequent anonymous phone call to a village trustee, University officials have carefully reviewed Cornell's disposal practices and use of radioactive materials.

That review, according to Robert M. Matyas, vice president for facilities and business operations at Cornell, reaffirms that the radioactive waste stored at the former burial site near the air-

port has been — and is being — dealt with properly and safely. The site is monitored regularly by the University.

Matyas said no new burials have been made at the site since June 1978, when Cornell hired a government-licensed private contractor to transport waste, which arises primarily from research in plants, soils and biology, to an approved site out of the state.

The former Cornell site is monitored regularly by sensitive on-site testing devices. The total amount of radiation measured from June 1978 to June 1979 has been 125 millirem in the year, according to Matyas, which is the normal "background" level of radiation for central New York. There has been no increase detected in the site as a result of the materials buried.

The level of radiation in wastes that are produced in research at Cornell is less than the minimum limits for which a license is required for disposal, Matyas said.

The anonymous phone call which triggered the investigation indicated that high-level waste, possibly plutonium, had been dumped at a Cornell storage site near the airport.

Three disposal sites exist, only one of which has been used for low-level radioactive materials. Of the other two, one was a dump for diseased elm trees and the other is currently used for evaporating volatile materials. The University investigated all three sites for possible radiation.

"The possibility of laboratory-scale test sources containing plutonium being buried is inconceivable," according to Matyas.

"This material is licensed and stored in accordance with the strictest security procedures.

"If any person has information regarding possible radioactive hazards at the University," Matyas said, "we would welcome having that information. But vague references to a site from an unidentified source are not very helpful," he added.

"Cornell, since the first use of radioactive materials, has always taken every precaution to protect the interests of the Ithaca community," Matyas said.

"Although we were certain there was no substance to an anonymous phone call, the University took measures to investigate the allegations of the anonymous caller. This work was done with the cooperation and assistance of the regulatory agencies which have jurisdiction."

Both the New York State Health Department and the DEC were involved, as well as the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in the investigation of the laboratory-scale test sources.

Storage procedures for all plutonium-containing sources used for research purposes on the campus were investigated. Three plutonium-containing sources are licensed to the University by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission and were audited by Cornell at the request of NRC.

Two other plutonium-containing sources are licensed to Cornell by the State Health Department. An inventory of these sources was conducted, according to Matyas, and the Health Department assured the University that the material is properly registered.



A bonfire with singing drew a big crowd to the 'Dust Bowl' area of University Halls.

## People

**John G. Seeley**, professor of floriculture, Ag and Life Sciences, has been named to the Floricultural Hall of Fame. About three persons in the floral industry are honored each year.

**John Barrett Heiser**, marine biologist and lecturer in the Division of Biological Sciences, has been appointed director for a two-year term of the Shoals Marine Laboratory in the Gulf of Maine. He succeeds **John M. Kingsbury**, who will continue to teach marine biology at the laboratory in summer and at the University during the school year.

**Eugene Erickson**, professor of rural sociology, Ag and Life Sciences, has been elected chairman of the Department of Rural Sociology for a three-year term. He succeeds **E. Walter Coward Jr.**

**Robert W. Langans**, professor of floriculture, Ag and Life Sciences, has received the M. A. Blake Award for distinguished graduate teaching.

**Eleanor J. Gibson**, the first woman

to hold an endowed professorship at Cornell, has been named the Susan Linn Sage Professor of Psychology, Emeritus. Mrs. Gibson gained wide recognition for her research on perceptual development in children.

**Kathryn E. Walker**, Consumer Economics and Housing, Human Ecology, has been named professor emeritus by the Board of Trustees. She is internationally known for her work in the field of time use in performing household tasks.

**Gerald E. Rehugler**, professor of agricultural engineering, Ag and Life Sciences, has received one of eight paper awards given by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers of 242 papers published.

**William Hansel**, the Liberty Hyde Bailey professor of animal physiology, has received the 1979 Morrison Award of the American Society of Animal Science. It is given to one member of the ASAS each year for outstanding research of importance in livestock production.

**Roy L. Millar** has been elected

chairman of the Department of Plant Pathology, Ag and Life Sciences. He succeeds **Durward F. Bateman**, who has gone to North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

**Raymond G. Thorpe**, associate professor of chemical engineering, has been named director of the Division of Unclassified students for a one-year term on a quarter-time basis. He replaces **Eugene L. Ziegler**, who will continue in his position as assistant to Vice Provost **Alison Casarett**

**Harry R. Ainslie**, professor and dairy extension leader has been awarded the 1979 De Laval Extension Award for contributions to the dairy industry.

**Danny G. Fox**, associate professor of animal science, Ag and Life Sciences, has received the Young Scientist Award given annually by the Northeast Section of the American Dairy Science Association and the American Society of Animal Science.

**Gordon C. Webb**, supervisor of the radio center, Ag and Life Sciences, received the Pioneer Award from the Agricultural Communicators in Education in July.

**Harry W. Seeley Jr.** has been elected professor of microbiology, emeritus, at Ag and Life Sciences. He is a recognized authority on the microbial genus *Streptococcus*.

**George H. Morrison**, professor of chemistry, has been named editor of *Analytical Chemistry*, a monthly publication of the American Chemical Society, starting with the January 1980 issue.

**Walter J. Pauk** has been named professor of education, emeritus, in Ag and Life Sciences. He established the Reading and Study Skills Center, still a vital service to the University community, more than 20 years ago.

**Dr. Christopher D. Saudek**, an assistant professor of medicine at Cornell University Medical College, is one of six individuals selected as a Robert Wood Johnson Health Policy

Fellow for 1979-80.

**Dr. Edward C. Melby Jr.**, dean of the State College of Veterinary Medicine, has been named to the National Advisory Research Resources Council. The council reviews applications to the National Institutes of Health for research support grants.

**Dr. John F. Timoney**, associate professor of veterinary bacteriology at the State College of Veterinary Medicine, has been awarded a Fogarty Senior International Fellowship for studies this academic year at the University of Bristol, England.

**Kenneth L. Robinson**, Liberty Hyde Bailey Professor of Agricultural Economics, Ag and Life Sciences, has been elected a fellow of the American Agricultural Economics Association.

**Jane Gibson** has been elected professor of biochemistry in the Section of Biochemistry, Molecular and Cell Biology, Division of Biological Sciences.



# Faculty Salaries Compared

## Some Cornell Figures Low

Reports of comparative and historical data on faculty salaries, tuition and financial aid indicate that faculty salaries for the University's endowed colleges are typically below the averages of peer institutions but that for statutory colleges they are generally competitive with the salaries of selected peers.

The data, presented by Provost W. Keith Kennedy to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees meeting in New York City July 17, was requested by the committee at its May 27 meeting.

Average faculty salary figures presented in the report show Cornell's endowed colleges range from \$500 to nearly \$4,000 behind Harvard, Stanford, Chicago, Columbia and Yale, and just slightly ahead of Princeton for 1977-78. Among that group Cornell regained its position during 1977-78 after falling slightly behind Princeton during 1974-75 and 1975-76. During 1976-77 Cornell's faculty salaries were approximately the

same as Princeton's.

In total compensation, salaries plus fringe benefits, Cornell ranks from \$2,000 to nearly \$5,000 behind Harvard, Stanford, Chicago and Columbia, approximately the same as Princeton, but \$500 ahead of Yale for 1977-78. During the five-year period from 1973-74 to 1977-78 Cornell's position has improved slightly in total faculty compensation among the seven peer institutions.

Kennedy pointed out that improvement in Cornell's faculty salaries will be a major priority of the administration as Cornell goes into its 1980-81 budget planning cycle.

Among institutions with which Cornell's statutory colleges are compared, Cornell ranked behind Michigan, the University of California and Wisconsin, but ahead of Minnesota, Texas and Indiana in 1977-78.

Kennedy told the Executive Committee that faculty salary figures were taken from data provided by

the American Association of University Professors.

Additional comparisons of salaries for each separate endowed college at Cornell were presented based on information provided by the deans of various peer institutions. Those figures, too, show Cornell generally below the average salaries for the peer institutions.

Figures for financial aid show that for 1979-80 more money will be available at Cornell from federal

funds than in 1978-79. The report also shows that Cornell will have more restricted funds available for financial aid to help reduce the amount of unrestricted funds used for this purpose last year.

The report points out that institutional funds, both unrestricted and restricted, used for undergraduate financial aid will hold even between 1978-79 and 1979-80. The total funds to be available for financial aid will increase in 1979-80 although at a slightly lower rate than the increase

in tuition.

Kennedy pointed out that the difference in the rates of increase in tuition and financial aid stems from the increased level of self-help for 1979-80. The parental contribution portion of financial aid packages was last increased in 1975-76, he pointed out, and there is to be no increase for 1979-80.

Kennedy added that rises in per capita disposable income may make it possible for an increased level of family assistance.

## Extramural Has Fall Offerings

### 2 Programs for Area Residents

Fall term courses at the University are open to area residents through two programs — the Extramural Program and the Official Visitors Program — sponsored by the Division of Summer Session and Extramural Courses.

Persons who want to take Cornell courses for credit may enroll as extramural registrants, according to Robert D. MacDougall, dean of the division.

Extramural registrants do all required course work and receive a grade on an official Cornell transcript. In some cases, these credits may later be applied toward degree requirements at Cornell or elsewhere.

Admission to a particular course depends on the permission of the college offering the course and the instructor, and the availability of space after the accommodation of all degree candidates. Tuition is

\$125 per credit hour. Extramural registrants may take up to eight credit hours per term.

With departmental approval, regular full-time or part-time Cornell employees are eligible to register for up to four credits of job-related courses tuition free.

Full-time employees with a year or more of service may take non-job-related courses for \$10 per credit hour. The total of credit hours cannot exceed four per term. University employees are also eligible to participate in the Official Visitors Program.

Registration for the Extramural Program began Monday and will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday in 105 Day Hall. The office will be open on Labor Day for registration. Late registration with a \$10 late fee, may be made through Friday, Sept. 21. No registrations will be accepted after that date.

The Official Visitors Program is for area residents who do not wish to earn college credits and who are not Cornell degree candidates. Participants in this program may attend lectures and engage in classroom discussions, but no official record is kept of attendance or performance and no academic credit is earned.

The registration fee for the Official Visitor Program is \$10 per credit hour. Registration for this program will be from Monday, Sept. 2, through Friday, Sept. 21. Admission to a course is dependent upon the consent of the college department and instructor. No one may register for courses in the School of Hotel Administration through the Official Visitors Program.

Further information on these programs may be obtained at the Office of the Division of Summer Session and Extramural Courses, 105 Day Hall (256-4987).

## B&PA Enrollment Increases

### Sharp Jump Unforeseen

Will success spoil the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration?

A sharp and unforeseen increase in enrollment for 1979-80 means that some B&PA faculty will have to double up on their teaching loads. Based on experience some 235 men and women were expected to accept offers of admission to the school this year, according to James W. Schmotter, director of admissions. Instead, 297 already have enrolled.

With enrollment at 235, most classrooms were filled to capacity. Now, some faculty will be teaching the same course to two and three sections instead of one or two.

While there is a nation-wide trend of increased enrollment in the graduate schools which offer the coveted master degrees in business and related fields, the increase at Cornell was 26 percent more than planned.

In retrospect the sudden jump at Cornell is not hard to understand, Schmotter said. Cornell's B&PA school was rated the most improved graduate school of business in a poll of deans by MBA Magazine in 1977, and it has received numerous accolades of nationwide significance during the past several years.

This includes having the B&PA ac-

counting faculty rated number two in a nationwide survey of peers by the journal, Accounting Review. In addition, a survey published in The Journal of Business rated the publication productivity of the entire faculty among the top three among peer faculties such as those at Harvard, Stanford, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth.

Schmotter said the number of applicants to the B&PA school increased 18 percent over last year, exceeding a national trend by several percentage points. He added the academic quality and practical work experience of this year's pool

of 2,100 applicants exceeded all past levels.

Test scores were up an average of 15 points and grade averages as undergraduates were up from 3.1 percent to 3.3 percent. The number of entering students with experience in business will be up to 60 percent from 50 percent.

Schmotter said the only change in admissions techniques has been to give as many applicants as possible personal interviews. He said more than 1,000 were interviewed by school officials or alumni located in most of the nation's metropolitan centers.

## Chronicle Deadlines

The following are the deadlines for submission of items:

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

**Seminars, Bulletin Board:** All items must be double spaced, and arrive in the Chronicle Office, 110 Day Hall, no later than noon of the Friday before publication.

