

# Orientation-Registration Special

# Cornell Chronicle

**NetWorking:**  
Employee  
Newsletter Pullout  
Section Inside

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## Housing: Some Good and Not-So-Good News

### New Students OK; Some Quarters Incomplete

There's some good news and some not-so-good news about this fall's on-campus housing situation, according to William P. Paleen, director of residence life.

The good news is that all freshmen and entering transfer students have been offered either permanent or temporary housing assignments. Those who have been offered temporary assignments are expected to be assigned to regular spaces within university residences early in the semester, perhaps before classes begin, Paleen said.

The not-so-good news is that those students moving into the North Baker/Boldt/Boldt Tower complex and Sheldon Court, will find facilities in livable condition but incomplete. Both buildings are undergoing renovations and, because of tight construction schedules compounded by recent labor strikes, completion of the projects has been delayed.

"Compared to last year, we have a surprisingly good housing situation," Paleen said.

Last year, Cornell had more freshmen than anticipated who accepted admission and who applied to live on campus, which created a longer-than-expected delay in placing them in permanent housing assignments.

"Although we have up to 150 spaces available for temporary housing, those numbers are not a reflection of Cornell's housing shortage," Paleen said, "it's simply the number of people we feel we can move into regular accommodations within a couple of weeks."

Paleen explained that, since the fall attrition rate has been fairly constant over the past several years, the university estimates that usually there will be about 150 spaces vacated by students who decide to drop out of school or who

request contract releases to live in private housing.

"The room situation is changing daily," Paleen said and advises that students who want on-campus housing should check with the Residence Life Assignment Office, which is located on the first floor of North Balch Hall.

The Sheldon Court renovation project and the creation of about 30

new spaces in West Campus has helped ease the housing shortage, according to Paleen.

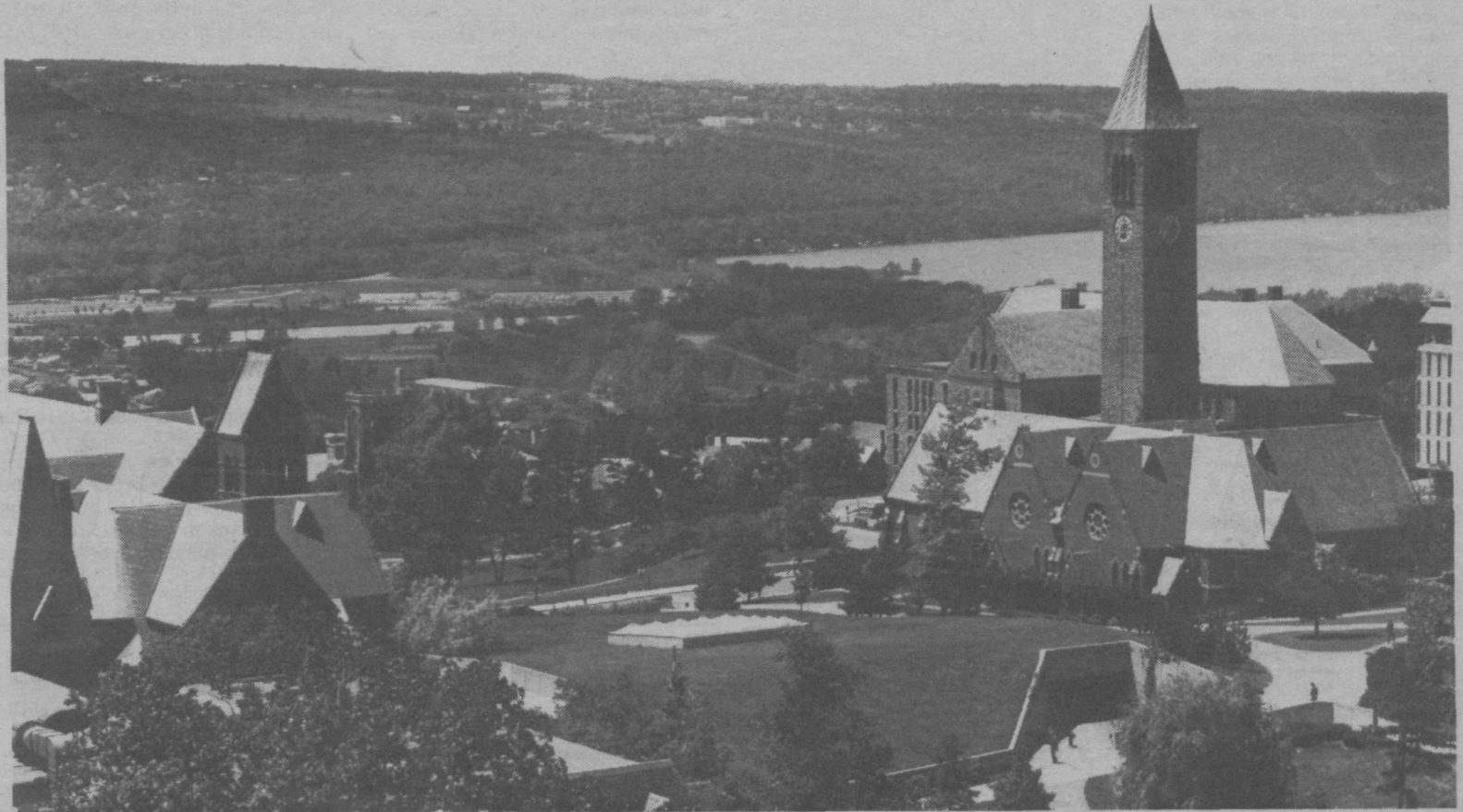
The renovation of Sheldon Court is providing an additional 150 spaces. The new spaces in the West Campus were created by converting some single rooms into doubles by incorporating adjacent under-utilized spaces. There were also some former offices which were turned

into living units.

The Baker complex renovations, which are part of a \$1.8 million major renovation improvement project, were started last summer. The program includes replacing antiquated plumbing and heating systems and life safety improvements effecting 176 student spaces within the complex.

"We regret the fact that the

people living in Baker will be inconvenienced during the first few weeks of the semester," Paleen said. "The labor strikes and the fact that the renovations can only be done during the summer months when these halls can be closed makes it necessary to finish the project after students have returned."



Library Tower dominates this view of the campus looking west.

## Registration Process Shortened, Simplified

Hysterics, hot tempers and confusion could well be registration routine at a university where more than 16,500 students are being registered in less than 16 hours.

At Cornell, however, the process is short and simple, and almost hassle-free, thanks to a centralized registration system which was put into effect three years ago.

This year, the process has been made even easier with the early mailing to the students' home of a pre-printed demographic form that used to be filled out at registration. The form should be corrected by the student before he or she registers. This form also contains the time and date the student is to be at Barton Hall to register.

Students are urged to register at their scheduled times and dates in order to take advantage of the course exchange, which will be held 1:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, in Barton Hall. The colleges participating will be Agriculture and Life Sciences, Arts and Sciences and Industrial and Labor Relations.

Another new addition is a new registration form, which includes a form for vehicle registration. Any student who has a car on campus must register it with Cornell's Traffic Bureau.

Registration for all full-time students, except Graduate School students and new students in the College of Arts and Sciences, will be from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 31, in Barton Hall. The Colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Engineering, Human Ecology, School of Hotel Administration and the Law School will register students at the above times.

The School of Industrial and Labor Relations and the School of Business and Public Administration will register students from 8 a.m. to noon only. The Colleges of Architecture, Art and Planning, Arts and Sciences, Veterinary Medicine and the Division of Unclassified Students will register 1-5 p.m. only.

New students in the College of Arts and Sciences will register on Tuesday, Sept. 1, from 8 a.m. to noon. Graduate School students will

register from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. that day.

Late registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 2-4 in Barton Hall. Starting Tuesday, Sept. 8, it will be at the University Registrar's Office, 222 Day Hall.

Another change this year, but one which will only affect those who register late, is that it will cost a lot more to register after Sept. 1.

A \$30 processing fee will be assessed for the first three weeks into the semester; \$40 for the fourth week; \$50 for the fifth week; \$60 for the sixth week and an additional \$25 per week for each week thereafter. For example, if a student registers in the seventh week it will cost \$60

plus \$25; for the eighth week it will cost \$60 plus \$50, etc.

A "release of information" space is provided at the bottom of the Registration Admission Form. Those students who do not want the university to release their address and telephone number must place an "X" in the box provided.

Students will also be asked to indicate on a form whether they want to have a copy of their grades sent to their parents, guardian or any other person or organization having need of the information on a regular basis.



## Cornell Dining Hours

Unit	Monday-Friday	Saturday	Sunday
<b>WSH OKEN.</b>			
Breakfast	7:15a - 10:30a	7:15a - 10:30p	
Brunch			10:00a - 2:00p
Lunch	11:00a - 2:00p	11:00a - 2:00p	
Dinner	5:00p - 7:30p	5:00p - 7:30p	5:00p - 7:30p
Late Dinner	7:30p - 10:00p	Monday-Thursday	
<b>IVY ROOM</b>			
<b>NCU</b>			
Breakfast	7:00a - 9:30a	7:00a - 10:45a	
Cont. Breakfast	9:30a - 10:45a		
Brunch			10:30a - 2:00p
Lunch	11:30a - 2:00p	11:30a - 2:00p	
Dinner	5:00p - 7:30p	5:00p - 7:30p	5:00p - 7:30p
Late Dinner	8:00p - 9:30p		
<b>NSC</b>			
Breakfast	7:00a - 9:30a		
Brunch			10:00a - 2:00p
Lunch	11:30a - 2:00p	11:00a - 2:00p	
Dinner	5:00p - 7:30p	5:00p - 7:30p	5:00p - 7:30p
<b>Sage</b>			
Lunch	11:15a - 2:30p		
Dinner	5:00p - 7:30p		
<b>Balch</b>			
Lunch	11:30a - 1:30p		
Dinner	5:00p - 7:00p		
<b>Risley</b>			
Lunch	11:30a - 1:30p		
Dinner	5:00p - 6:30p		
<b>Hughes</b>			
Breakfast	7:30a - 10:00a		
Lunch	11:30a - 1:45p		

### CASH ONLY Mon. - Fri. Saturday Sunday

<b>IVY ROOM</b>			
BREAKFAST	7:15a - 10:45a	9:00a - 10:45a	
BRUNCH			9:00a - 2:00p
LUNCH	11:00a - 4:45p	11:00a - 4:45p	
DINNER	5:00p - 7:30p	5:00p - 7:30p	5:00p - 7:30p

### NOYES LODGE

Monday - Thursday	8:00a - 10:00p
Friday	8:00a - Midnight
Saturday	9:00a - Midnight
Sunday	9:00a - 10:00p

### PICK-UP

Monday - Friday	9:00a - Midnight
Saturday & Sunday	10:00a - Midnight

### COOP OPENING SCHEDULE

AUG. 26 - LUNCH  
Sage  
North Campus  
Willard Straight  
Noyes Center

AUG. 31 - LUNCH  
Balch  
Risley

## Planning Process Expanded Program Extended to All University Units

To ensure quality programs and services, competitive compensation, and sound facilities in the years ahead, a university-wide longer-range planning process has started and will continue through the fall and winter. This process extends the planning effort begun in the colleges last year to all university units. The process is planned as a continuing annual effort, each year reviewing a three-year period.

Such continuing planning is essential as Cornell and other institutions adjust to changing environments and financial resources, according to Provost W. Keith Kennedy.

The primary objective of the process is the development and review of three-year goals and strategies for each college and support unit in the context of the general university goals set by President Frank Rhodes and listed below. During the fall, groups of faculty and staff will be asked to assist in reviewing unit plans and identifying issues of university-wide importance. The planning process will include an annual update in which unit goals and strategies will

be reviewed and changed as necessary to reflect changing priorities and resources.

Annual budget development will be based on the planning process. Important contributions are expected from the Faculty Budget Committee and University Assembly Committee on Budget Policies in the discussion of plans and budget policies. It is anticipated that these committees will review their discussions with the Faculty Council of Representatives (FCR) and the University Assembly and will also provide opportunities for community discussion.

The Statement of university goals by President Rhodes reads as follows:

In achieving its mission, it is the goal of Cornell University to:

1. Continue as a major national research university and to maintain strong graduate and professional programs.

2. Provide a high quality and diversified undergraduate educational experience, which draws on the strengths of the graduate and professional programs, rather than

competing with them.

3. Maintain faculty and staff excellence.

4. Foster an environment and provide the facilities for learning and research that are supportive of the highest intellectual achievement.

5. Pursue its land grant mission by employing the methods and findings of scholarship and research to meet the problems of people in their everyday life and work.

6. Function as one university, composed of several separate schools and colleges, each benefiting from the proximity and availability of the others.

7. Ensure affirmative action and equal opportunity in all the activities we undertake.

8. Maintain the excellence and diversity of the student body by selecting those students most capable of benefiting from the Cornell educational experience.

9. Achieve long-term financial stability. This is both a fundamental goal and the context within which all other goals must be achieved.

## Check Cashing Terminated

All check cashing at the University Cashier's Office in Day Hall will be terminated as of Aug. 31, except for university checks for departmental petty cash needs and for advances for university business travel.

"With the increased check cashing in recent years, the cashier's office can no longer handle the volume of work and meet the current cash management needs of the university," according to William D. Jones, assistant university treasurer.

When the check cashing service in Day Hall began more than 30 years

ago, Jones said, there were only four banking locations in the Ithaca area. Today, Ithaca banks offer services at some 40 locations, including several either existing or planned on campus.

On campus, the Cornell Federal Credit Union has an office in Bailey Hall, and the Tompkins County Trust Company Storebank is in the Campus Store.

A limited service branch/Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) will be installed by Citizens Savings Bank in Willard Straight Hall in time for the fall semester, Jones said.

ATMs installed and operated by Marine Midland Bank and Citizens Savings are proposed for a new all-weather bus stop on the upper campus which is expected to be in operation this fall, Jones added.

"Other area banks have expressed an interest in providing services on campus," he said. "These units will be installed as soon as the banks are ready and suitable sites have been selected."

Jones said "the net effect of these changes will be to provide added convenience to the Cornell community and operating economies to the university."

## Jobs

The following job openings are new this week. For information on vacant positions listed in previous issues of the Chronicle, contact Personnel Staffing Services, 130 Day Hall. Cornell is an affirmative action employer.

### Professional

Assistant Coordinator of Education, CP1 (Johnson Museum)  
Administrative Supervisor, CP3 (Architecture)

Administrative Supervisor, CP1 (Unions & Activities)  
Research Support Specialist, CP5 (Ag. Economics)

Computer Hardware Specialist, CP3 (Computer Services)

Service & Maintenance  
Duplicating Machine Operator, SO16 (Hotel Administration)

Animal Health Technician, GR18 (Clinical Sciences-Anesthesia)

Animal Attendant, SO18 (Clinical Science/Animal Care)

Sales Asst, GR17 (Chemistry)  
Duplicating Machine Operator, GR17 (ILR Extension, NYC)

Print Machine Operator, SO23 (Graphic Arts Services)

Duplicating Machine Operator, SO20 (Univ. Library-Printing Service)

Greenhouse Worker, GR18 (Greenhouse & Grounds, Geneva)

Custodian, SO16 (Buildings & Grounds Care)

Line Server, SO14 (Cornell Dining)  
Door Checker, SO14 (Cornell Dining)

Cook, SO22 (Cornell Dining)  
Dish Machine Operator, SO16 (Cornell Dining)

Short Order Cook, SO18 (Cornell Dining)

Food Service Worker, SO17 (Cornell Dining)

Cashier, GR15 (Cornell Dining)  
Material Handler, SO18 (Cornell Dining)

Technical  
Technical Assistant, GR17 (Plant Breeding & Biometry)

Accelerator Operator, GR24-26 (Lab. of Nuclear Studies)

Computer Programmer, GR22 (Seed & Veg. Sci., Geneva)

Electronics Tech., GR20 (Physics)  
Technician, GR19 (Entomology, Long Island Research Lab.)

Clerical  
Secretary, GR20 (Summer Session/Extramural)

Secretary, GR18 (University Library - Urus)

Office Assistant, GR17 (Neurobiology and Behavior)

Secretary, GR17 (Div. of Nutritional Sciences)

Library Aide, GR16 (University Library - Acquisitions)

Secretary, GR16 (Johnson Museum)

Secretary, GR18 (A&S Dean's Office Advising Center)

Library Aide, GR17 (Veterinary Library)

Secretary, GR16 (Hotel Administration)

Secretary, GR16 (Graduate School)

Secretary, GR18 (Economics)

Library Aide, GR20 (University Libraries-Catalog/Olin)

Office Assistant, GR19 (Sponsored Programs)

Secretary, GR18 (Chemical Engineering)

Personnel Asst., GR21 (Coop. Extension Admin)

Administrative Aide, GR20 (Computer Services)

Administrative Aide, GR20 (Financial Aid)

Part-time and/or Temporary  
Cashier, GR15 (Cornell Dining)

Bus Driver, SO20 (Bus Service)

Secretary, GR16 (University Press)

Sales Assistant, GR14 (Food Science)

Academic  
Biopsychologist (Psychology, Arts and Sciences)

Assistant Professor, Personality and/or Social Psychology (Psychology, Arts and Sciences)

Professorial Position, Experimental Psychology, Level Open (Psychology, Arts and Sciences)

## Cornell Chronicle

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# Relieving Some of the Apprehension

## Orientation Seeks to Answer Students' Questions

It's the time of year across the country that thousands of young men and women and their parents have been waiting and preparing for—the freshman year at college. At Cornell, for some 2,800 young people, next Wednesday is the day.

Going off to college stimulates many feelings for students and their parents. For most it is an emotional time. To relieve some of the apprehension, to expose freshmen and their parents to Cornell—and to answer their many questions—the

Office of the Dean of Students, in conjunction with the Student Orientation Steering Committee and the College Orientation Committee, has scheduled a week of orientation programs.

Beginning Wednesday, freshmen and their parents will have an opportunity to meet and mingle with members of the Cornell community in a variety of lectures, informational meetings and social activities.

Family orientation workshops

have been scheduled at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Wednesday in 202 Uris Hall. The workshops are designed to help parents and new students adjust to their imminent separation. Conversations with other new Cornell families to explore feelings and concerns about the university experience and how it affects each family member will be the emphasis of these workshops.

At 9 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, in Barton Hall, Cornell President Frank Rhodes will address new stu-

dents and their parents at the President's Convocation. Parents and students will also have an opportunity to meet the president and other members of the administration as well as the student trustees and members of the University Assembly at a reception immediately after Rhodes' speech.

At 4:30 p.m. Thursday, in Kaufmann Auditorium, there will be a panel discussion on "Different Perspectives on the Cornell Experience." Panelists will include

university students and faculty members.

L. Pearce Williams, the John Stambaugh Professor of the History of Science, will give "The Notorious Note-Taking Lecture," at 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, and at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, in Uris Hall Auditorium. Williams' lecture has been described by students who have heard it as "very entertaining."

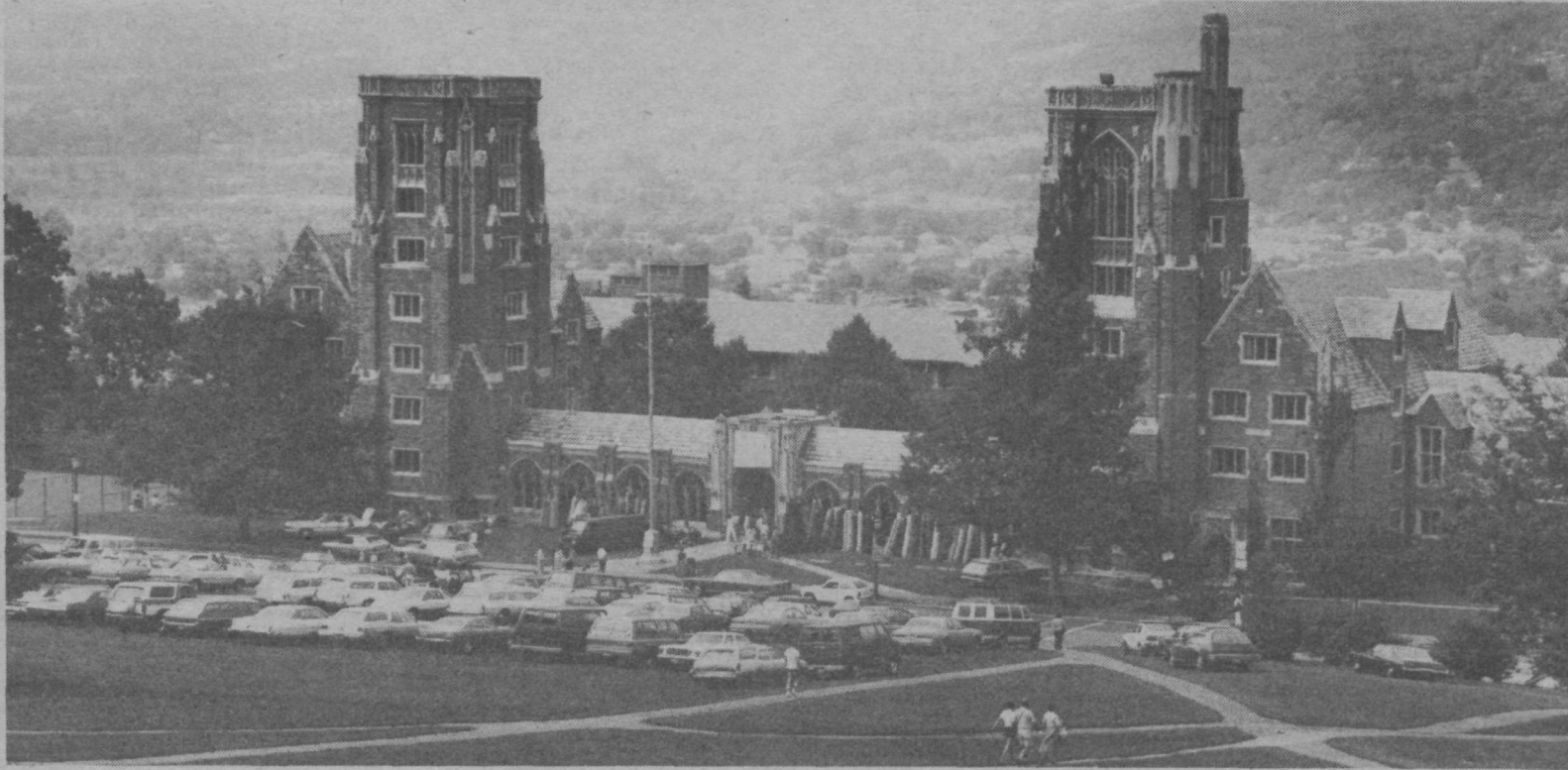
At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, in Bailey Hall, James Maas, professor of psychology, will lecture on "Mind Seduction." Maas is a national award-winning teacher and filmmaker at Cornell who, along with filmmaker David Gluck, produced "Until I Get Caught," a film which deals with drunken driving and which has been seen on national television.

A lecture on "Race Relations in the U.S. and at Cornell," will be presented by James Turner, director, Africana Studies and Research Center, at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, in the Hollis Cornell Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall.

On the lighter side of orientation will be the new student off-beat olympics, Cornell Night, a square dance, bike and jogging tours of campus and ice cream sprees.

Other events scheduled throughout the week include dorm meetings, individual college meetings, programs for COSEP students, religious services and various advanced placement examinations.

For those who forgot to bring their Orientation schedule with them, copies may be obtained at the Information and Referral Center in the main lobby of Day Hall, and at the Office of the Dean of Students, 103 Barnes Hall.



Libe Slope becomes a temporary parking lot when students arrive.

## Appointments Needed for ID Card Photographs

All new and rejoining students should report to Lynah Rink to make an appointment to have pictures taken for their Cornell I.D. card. Appointments can be made beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25.

The appointment system, which is being used for the first time this year, has been instituted in order to keep the process running smoothly

and efficiently.

The only continuing students who should go to Lynah are those who no longer have an I.D. card or who want to participate in the Coop Dining Plan and/or the COR-NELLCARD Charge Program. Lost or stolen I.D. cards will be replaced at a cost of \$10.

Continuing students with I.D. cards who are not planning to par-

ticipate in the charge card or dining programs will have their I.D. cards validated at the time of registration and need not go to Lynah.

The Cornell I.D. card is a new single card system which was introduced last year. It replaces the old student I.D. and cards used by health services, the COR-NELLCARD, and Dining Coop.

Appointments can be made at the

following dates and times: Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1-4:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 26 and 27, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, Aug. 28 and 29, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Monday, Aug. 31, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 1, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Appointments on Sunday, Aug. 30, will be made 1-5 p.m. for only those students who are participating in

the Dining Coop Plan.

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**PLEASE NOTE:** In order to facilitate the procedure, only participating students will be admitted in the processing area. Seating for all others will be available in the bleachers.

## Two Health Insurance Plans Are Offered

All full-time registered students and those registered in absentia are offered two health insurance plans at the university.

The Prepaid Health Plan, the cost of which is included in the cost of tuition, covers use of Gannett Medical Center only. The Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan is for hospital, medical and outpatient services not available at Gannett. The cost for this 12-month plan is \$126 and includes a \$20,000 major medical benefit.

All eligible students will be automatically enrolled in the Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan, unless they sign the waiver form which was sent with the August Bursar bill. In order to cancel the insurance coverage and eliminate the charge from the Bursar account, the form must be signed and returned no later than

Friday, Sept. 25. If the waiver is signed, it means that the student accepts responsibility for his or her medical costs. Before signing the waiver, students should be sure they are covered by other comparable insurance.

Married students who are enrolled in the Accident and Sickness

Insurance Plan may also enroll their spouses and children. The premium cost for spouses will be either \$372 or \$416, depending on whether or not they are enrolled in the Gannett Medical Center Prepaid Health Plan. The premium cost for children is \$133. The plan covers children between the ages of 30 days

and 19 years.

Enrollment forms can be obtained by contacting the Student Insurance Representative at Barton Hall during registration or at Gannett after registration. Coverage will become effective on the date of receipt, but not prior to Aug. 31, of the enrollment card and premium

payment. No enrollment cards or premium payments will be accepted after Sept. 30.

For further details, contact the Student Insurance Representative at Gannett or call 256-6363.

## New Regulations on Alcohol Use in Effect

New regulations and guidelines for the use of alcoholic beverages at Cornell, which were passed by the Campus Council spring semester, go into effect Aug. 26. The regulations apply to students, faculty, staff and campus organizations.

The new regulations require that events where alcoholic beverages will be served must be registered with the appropriate person or of-

fice at least six working days in advance.

Student organizations and other campus groups must register at The Activities Center, 528 Willard Straight Hall. Those living in residence halls must register an event scheduled to be held in a public area of a residence hall with the Residence Hall Director. University-owned Co-ops must register open

events with the Coordinator of Small Living Units, Lower North Campus Office, North Balch Hall.

Fraternities and sororities must register open events with the Assistant Dean of Students and Advisor to Fraternities and Sororities, Office of the Dean of Students, 103 Barnes Hall.

The new regulations also prohibit drinking alcoholic beverages at, or

while waiting in line for, concerts in Barton Hall and at intercollegiate athletic events.

Copies of all regulations and guidelines as they pertain to the use of alcoholic beverages are printed in the Reference Manual for Student Activities, which is available at The Activities Center, 528 Willard Straight Hall.

For further information call Chrissie Schelhas-Miller, 256-4131.



# Calendar



Marilyn Monroe from the Halsman exhibition.

All items for publication in the Calendar section, except for Seminar notices, must be submitted by mail or in person to Fran Apgar, Central Reservations, 532 Willard Straight Hall, at least 10 days prior to publication. Seminar notices should be sent to Barbara Jordan-Smith, News Bureau, 110 Day Hall, by noon Friday prior to publication. Items should include the name and telephone number of a person who can be called if there are questions, and also the subheading of the Calendar in which it should appear (lectures, colloquia, etc.). ALL DEADLINES STRICTLY ENFORCED.

\*-Admission charged.

## Announcements

The South Hill Child Care Center will be relocated in the Cayuga Heights Elementary School starting Aug. 24. Although the center now will be in the northeast area and more accessible to those working and studying at Cornell it will retain its South Hill name for legal reasons. Licensed by the state as a not-for-profit, incorporated service, the center will offer an expanded early childhood program, year-round from 7:30 to 5:30 p.m. Fees are based on a sliding fee scale. Care is also available for part time schedules. Because of the larger facility service will be extended from 3 to 5 year-old-care into toddler and after school care, according to Sara Hess, director. Space will be available for 11 children 18-30 months old, 42 children 2½ to 4 years old, and 12 after school children from kindergarten and first grade. For further information, contact Hess at 272-5977.

Olin Library Tours are offered for new and rejoining graduate students and faculty. Tours will be given on Aug. 31 at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 1 at 10:30 a.m., Sept. 2 & 3 at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 4 at 10:30 a.m., Sept. 8 at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 9 at 10:30 a.m., Sept. 10 at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 11 and 15 at 10:30 a.m., and Sept. 16 at 2:30 p.m.

Cornell Karate Club and Team The Affiliated East Coast Karate Club of Cornell is offering training in classical (Shotokan) karate for beginners and advanced students. This fall marks the seventh year of existence of the Cornell Karate Club and Team. Beginner's classes will start on Sept. 2 at 5:15 p.m. in Hughes Hall Dining Facility. All are welcome. Note that trainees can also receive physical education credit.

## Dance

**Friday**  
Aug. 28, 10 p.m.-3 a.m. \*Straight Memorial Room. Ethos Yearbook Disco/Dance. All welcome.

## Exhibits

Herbert F. Johnson Museum "The Collection of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Lurie Kramer" through Aug. 26; "Graphics Plus" starts Aug. 11; "Halsman 79" through Sept. 27; "Working: American Perspectives on Labor" through Sept. 20; "Anne Ryan: Collages and Prints" starts Aug. 31. Also on view: "Selections from the Print Collection of Paul Ehrenfest"; "Sculpture by Cynthia Tower"; "Ansel Adams: Three Photographs"; "Leonard Baskin" expressionistic etchings, woodcuts, and sculpture of monumental human forms by a contemporary American artist. Museum Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tues. through Sun. The museum will be open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Mon., Aug. 31.

Three exhibitions are on view at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art this month and next: "Graphics Plus," (on view through Sept. 13); "Working: American Perspectives on Labor," (on view through Sept. 20) and "Halsman '79" (on view through Sept. 27).

"Graphics Plus" is an exhibition of 42 works of contemporary graphics by New York State artists. The artists are all recipients of 1980-81 graphics fellowships

awarded by the Creative Artists Public Service Program.

In addition to graphite, pastels, watercolors and inks, materials such as glitter, lace, flowers, sand, styrofoam and photographs have been used by the artists to produce a variety of images.

"Graphics Plus" was organized by Barbara Blackwell, assistant curator of prints at the museum.

"Working: American Perspectives on Labor," contains approximately 35 works from the permanent collection of the museum. They represent various perceptions of working people by 20th-century American artists including Philip Evergood, Thomas Hart Benton, Margaret Bourke-White '27, William Gropper and Grant Wood.

The exhibition includes a slide show of photographs by Dorothea Lange, Walker Evans and others, which were produced under President Roosevelt's Farm Security Administration project. The half-hour slide show will be shown twice daily, at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., and is accompanied by a recording of labor songs. The exhibition was organized by Susan Felleman.

"Halsman '79" is an exhibition of over 150 works by the world-

renown portrait photographer, Philippe Halsman. The exhibition was organized in 1979 by the International Center of Photography in New York City and was underwritten by Champion International Corp.

Before his death in 1979, Halsman had photographed many of the well-known figures of the 20th century, including Winston Churchill, John F. Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Albert Einstein, Salvador Dali, Humphrey Bogart and Marilyn Monroe.

His photographs have appeared on 101 Life magazine covers. He also did hundreds of covers and photo stories for Look, Saturday Evening Post, Paris Match, Stern and other magazines.

In the catalog, which accompanies the exhibition, Halsman wrote, "Lighting and photographic equipment are less important for the portraitist than psychology and conversation. If he uses them effectively, sometimes in the short span of a sitting a miracle happens. A fragment of evanescent truth is captured and instant eternity is born."

Museum Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Logan, with Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, Franco Nero.

### Thursday

Aug. 27, 8 p.m. \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "To Kill A Mockingbird" (1963), directed by Robert Mulligan, with Gregory Peck, Brock Peters, Mary Badham.

### Friday & Saturday

Aug. 28 & 29, 7:30 & 0 p.m. \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "Network" (1977), directed by Sidney Lumet, with Faye Dunaway, William Holden, Peter Finch.

Aug. 28 & 29, 8 p.m. \*Statler Auditorium. "Tess" (1980), directed by Roman Polanski, with John Collin, Leigh Lawson, Albert Simono, Nastassia Kinski.

Aug. 28 & 29, midnight \*Statler Auditorium. "Silver Streak" (1976), directed by Arthur Hiller, with Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, Jill Clayburgh.

### Sunday

Aug. 30, 8 p.m. \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "Smiles of a Summer Night" (1955), directed by Ingmar Bergman, with Anne Egerman, Desiree Armfeldt, Charlotte Malcolm.

### Monday

Aug. 31, 8 p.m. \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "Blue Collar" (1978), directed by Paul Schrader, with Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel, Yaphet Kott.

### Tuesday

Sept. 1, 8 & 10:15 p.m. \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Maltese Falcon" (1941), directed by John Huston, with Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet.

### Wednesday

Sept. 2, 8 p.m. \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "Lancelot of the Lake" (1974), directed by Robert Bresson, with Luc Simon, Laura Duke Condominas, Humbert Balsan.

### Thursday

Sept. 3, 8 p.m. \*Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Devils" (1971), directed by Ken Russell, with Oliver Reed, Vanessa Redgrave.

## Intramurals

### Touch Football

Deadline on entries: Thurs., Sept. 3 at 4 p.m. in the Intramural Office, Grumman Squash Cts. Bldg., across from Teagle Hall. Minimum of 12 to enter. Playing days to be determined. In the event that the playing days are Monday thru Friday afternoons, please specify your preferred day of play: 1st, 2nd, 3rd choice. If games are played on weekends, you will not have a choice. If lights are available we will have two banks of

August 1981						
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games Monday through Friday. Play will be on Jessup Field. A 'forfeit entry fee' of \$10 per team, due with your roster to enter. Checks only, payable to 'Dept. of Phys. Ed. & Ath., Intramural Div.' Post-date checks Nov. 2. If you do not forfeit any of your regularly scheduled games you will receive your check at the end of football season.

### Tennis: Men, Women, Doubles

Deadline on entries is Thurs., Sept. 3 at 4 p.m. in the Intramural Office, Grumman Squash Cts. Bldg., across from Teagle Hall. Two to enter. Play starts Tues., Sept. 8. Additional information available in the Intramural Office. Sign-up: on a first-come, first served basis. Entries will be limited to one team per organization.

## Religion

Every Friday, 7:30 p.m. Anabel Taylor Edwards Room. Hillel Conservative Service.

Every Saturday, 9:15 a.m. Anabel Taylor Edwards Room. Hillel Orthodox Services.

Every weekday, 12:15 p.m. Anabel Taylor G-19. Catholic Mass.

Every Saturday, 5:15 p.m. Anabel Taylor Chapel. Catholic Mass.

Every Sunday, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Catholic Mass.

Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 106 Eastern Heights Drive. Baha'i discussion group. For details call 273-4240.

# Sponsored Programs

The Office of Sponsored Programs announces the following new grants and contracts for the Ithaca and Geneva units of the University, during the month of May 1981.

R.E. McCarty, BIOCHEM: Predoc Training/Cellular & Molecular Biology. DHHS. One Year, \$264,033.

J.O. McClain, SLOAN PROGRAM: Traineehips Grad Health Administration Progs Div of AHP. DHHS. One Year, \$19,305.

W. McFarland, E&S: Settlement Age, Behavior & Vis. Attrib. of Larval Fistles. DOC. Six Months, \$5,291.

R.J. MacIntyre, GENETICS: Predoc Training in Genetics. DHHS. One Year, \$56,112.

H. Mahr, LASSP: Experimental Study...Construction of Soft X-Ray Lasers. NSF. Two Years, \$83,168.

D.D. Miller, FOODSCI: Bioavailability of Supplemental Dietary Iron. CON-NECTICUT U. Ten Months, \$22,758.

J.K. Moffat, BIOCHEM: Calcium Transport and Binding. DHHS. One Year, \$40,338.

K. Moffat, BIOCHEM: Postdoc Fellowship Genetics. DHHS. One Year, \$15,040.

T.D. Mount, AGEC: Analysis of Demand and Conservation in the Urge-EPA. ILLINOIS U. One Year, \$59,254.

G. Nemethy, CHEM: Aging: Conformational Changes of Collagen. DHHS. One Year, \$36,839.

G.L. Nemhauser, ORIE: Topics in Combinatorial Optimization & ITS Applications. NSF. One Year, \$72,618.

G.L. Nemhauser, ORIE: Interactive Scheduling Using Computer Graphics. EXXON. One Year, \$20,000.

A.H. Nilson, STRUC: Behavior of High-Strength Concrete Beams. NSF. Two Years, \$115,574.

D.M. Noden, ANAT: Mechanisms of Ear & Sensory Ganglion Development. DHHS. One Year, \$42,846.

F. Noronha, MICRO-VET: Various Types of Tissue from Germ-Free Cats. DHHS. One Year, \$24,000.

T.E. Acree, FOODSCI-G: Effects of Aging on Champagne Quality. TAYLOR WINE. One Year, \$3,000.

D.J. Allee, AGEC: Irrigation Potential in the Susquehanna River Basin. SRBC. Sixteen Months, \$23,500.

J.M. Ballantyne, EE: Devices for Integrated Electro Optic Circuits. NASA. Three Years, \$70,000.

T. Berger, EE: Studies in Decentralized System Theory. DOE. Twenty-One Months, \$100,000.

T. Berger, EE: Studies in Multi-terminal Communication Information and... NSF. One Year, \$65,790.

K.W. Bryant, CEH: Asset & Debt Levels & Instr Choices of Households. USDA. Sixteen Months, \$25,000.

R.J. Butler, LABOREC: Incentives to Self Insure Under Workers' Compensation. NC-COMPINS. Eight Months, \$2,700.

C.B. Carter, MATSCI: Structure of Solid-State Phase Boundaries & Their... NSF. One Year, \$40,000.

D. Chapman, AGEC: Utility Financial Analysis in the Urge EPA Simulation. ILLINOIS U. One Year, \$66,016.

G. Colman, LIBR: Microfilming and Computer Assisted Indexing. WHITNEY, JH. Two Months, \$690.

T.A. Cool, AEP: Photodissociation of Metal Halides...New Molecular Laser. DOD. Three Years, \$151,000.

E.W. Cupp, ENTOM: Studies of Arthropod-Borne Viruses. CUMC. Three Months, \$1,223.

J.E. Cutting, PSYCH: Perception of Structure in Dynamic Events. DHHS. One Year, \$15,577.

P.R. Dawson, MECHAERO: Three-Dimensional Shaped Rolling Finite Element Model. BETHLEHEM, One year, \$42,070.

R. Donovan, EXT: Labor Management Relations in NYS Dept of Mental Health. NYS. Five Months, \$2,570.

J. Doris, HDFs: Human Development & Family Studies Doctoral Program. DHHS. One Year, \$71,160.

F.A. Drake, NAIC: National Astronomy & Ionosphere Center. NSF. One Year, \$25,000.

L.F. Eastman, EE: Compound Semiconductor Materials & Their Associated... MICROWAVE. Two Years, \$15,000.

L.F. Eastman, EE: Growth of III-V Semiconductor Alloy & Heterojunction... DOD. Ten Months, \$160,140.

L.F. Eastman, EE: US-France Return Workshop on Microstructures & GaAs...DOD. Six Months, \$10,000.

R. Ehrenberg, LABOREC: In-Kind



September 1981

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Transfers and Labor Supply. SSRC. One Year, \$12,942.

H. Engman, HDFS: NYS Youth Employment Program. NAT'L. 4-H. One Year, \$83,515.

E. Ezersky, NYC: Management Development Program. NYC. Four Months, \$4,800.

C.G. Fabricant, MICRO-VET: Pathogenesis of Viral Induced Atherosclerosis. DHHS. One Year, \$94,022.

D.T. Farley, EE: Studies of the Equatorial Ionosphere & Atmosphere. NSF. One Year, \$134,000.

J. Farley, EXT: Personnel Practices Affecting Working Mothers. NYS. Six Months, \$8,456.

G. Fink, GENETICS: NRSA-Forrest Chumley. DHHS. One Year, \$15,040.

G.R. Fink, BIOCHEM: NRSA-Sanford J. Silverman. DHHS. One Year, \$15,040.

B.L. Finlay, PSYCH: Control of Convergence in the Mammalian Cent Nerv System. NSF. Eighteen Months, \$31,000.

B. Ganem, CHEM: New Class of Oxidants. Catalytic Epoxidations and... NSF. One Year, \$28,498.

A.R. George, MECHAERO: Transonic Blade-Vortex Interaction Noise & Unsteady Flow. DOD. Two Years, \$47,255.

A.R. George, MECHAERO: Aeroacoustics & Helicopter Noise. NASA. Three Months, \$9,300.

F.C. Gouldin, MECHAERO: Scattering & Velocity Measurements in a Swirl Combustor. DOE. Sixteen Months, \$46,000.

J. Haas, NUTRSCI-HE: Adaptation to Anemia and High Altitude. NSF. One Year, \$24,299.

H.H. Hagedorn, ENTOM: Mosquito Brain Hormone. DHHS. One Year, \$40,227.

B.P. Halpern, PSYCH: Training Grant Clinical Neuropsychology. DHHS. One Year, \$45,441.

D.A. Hammer, PLASMA: Microprocessor Controlled Digitizer & Data Handling... NSF. One Year, \$30,000.

J. Hartmanis, COMP SCI: Computational Complexity. NSF. One Year, \$12,200.

G.P. Hess, BIOCHEM: Molecular Mechanisms of Action of Drugs of Abuse. DHHS. One Year, \$53,080.

W. Ho, LASSP: Adsorbate Vibrations and Surface Phonons... Spectrometer. DOD. One Year, \$86,300.

J.R. Houck, CRSR: Medi Reaoluti6n, Infrared Spectroscopy. NASA. Six Months, \$8,320.

R.B. House, EXT: Teaching Grant & Traineeships in Rehab Facilities Admin. ED. Two Years, \$5,482.

G.W. Hudler, PLTPATH: Assessment of Epiphytic Pseudomonads to Control. USDA. Seventeen Months, \$5,390.

B.L. Isacks, GEOSCI: Seismicity and Tectonics of a Cordilleran Type Belt. NSF. One Year, \$81,500.

H.H. Johnson, MSC: Interdisciplinary Materials Research. NSF. Two Years, \$3,220,000.

F.C. Keil, PSYCH: Studies in Semantic and Conceptual Development. NSF. Two Years, \$89,632.

D.L. Kohlstedt, MATSCI: Inelastic Deformation in Non-Metallic Crystalline Solids. DOE. Eleven Months, \$47,500.

F.H. Kuthaw, STRUC: Pullout Resistance of Drilled Shaft Foundation Systems. NMPC. Four Months, \$1,500.

P.J. Kuniholm, CLASSICS: Tree-Ring Chronologies for the Aegean and Adjacent Areas. NSF. Eight Months, \$18,526.

D.M. Lee, LASSP: Studies of Superfluid 3He in High Magnetic Fields. NSF. Six Months, \$36,000.

S. Leibovich, MECHAERO: Nonlinear Stability Theory & the Large Amplitude... NSF. Two Years, \$95,000.

T. Liang, ENV: Acquisition of Interactive Digital Image Equipment. NSF. One Year, \$27,000.

J. Lis, BIOCHEM: Testing Yeast as Biol. Sys. for ID of Trans-Acting Reg. P&G CO. Three Years, \$119,846.

W. Lynn, STS: Strategies for Industry University Relations in the 80's. SLOAN. Fifteen Months, \$20,000.

J.E. Oliver, GEOSCI: Precise Level-

ing and Geodynamics. DOC. One Year, \$20,000.

T.J. Pempel, ASTAN ST: Japanese Public Policy Support for Visiting Prof. Mimuramatsu. JAPAN. One Year, \$14,040.

D. Pimentel, ENTOM: Population Ecology of Genetic Feedback in Parasite-Host. NSF. Two Years, \$46,353.

R. Raj, MATSCI: High Temperature Mechanical Behavior of Silicon Nitride. DOE. One Year, \$74,000.

R.C. Richardson, LASSP: Low Temperature Properties of Helium-3. NSF. Ten Months, \$87,000.

C.G. Rickard, PATHO: Technicians for Testing Samples for Brucellosis. NYS. One Year, \$24,220.

C.G. Rickard, PATHO: Collection of Brucellosis Ring Test Samples. NYS. One Year, \$55,640.

A.L. Ruoff, MATSCI: Equation of State of Simple Metals. DOD. Four Months, \$16,000.

C. Sagan, CRSR: Studies of Satellite and Planetary Atmospheres. NASA. Six Months, \$26,000.

J.C. Sanford, POMOVIT G: Pollen Mediated Transformation Novel Approach to Gene. P&G CO. Three years, \$120,000.

J.N. Scotti, ADMIN: Long Island Fisherman's Forum & Exposition. SUF-FOLK CTY. One Month, \$2,500.

T.L. Setter, AGRON: Photosynthesis and Photosynthate Partitioning in Pigeon. NSF. Two years, \$29,731.

D.M. Soderlund, ENTOM-G: Pharmacokinetics and Mode Action of Pyrethroids. DHHS. One year, \$33,604.

D.F. Sola, CIS: Visiting Fulbright Professor Program for Dr. A. Rodrigues. CIES. Three Months, \$4,550.

P.L. Steponkus, AGRON: Effects of Freezing & Cold Acclimation on the Plasma... DOE. One Year, \$73,496.

R.N. Sudan, PLASMA: Intense Ion Beam Application magnetic Confinement Fusion. DOE. Six Months, \$155,000.

M.A. Turnquist, ENV: Short-Range Operations Planning Models for Transit... DOT. Sixteen Months, \$27,387.

J. Veverka, CRSR: Effects of Photometric Geometry on Spectral Reflectance. NASA. One Year, \$54,750.

I. Wald, HISTART: Dorothy Whitney Straight Elmhuir Papers. WHITNEY JH. One Year, \$3,700.

L. Walker, AGENG: Energy Integrated Farm System. DOE. Four Years, \$736,750.

K.K. Wang, MECHAERO: Manufacturing Engineering. SME-MFG. Two Years, \$9,150.

D.L. Wassom, PREV MED: Immunogenetic Of Trichinella Spiralis in the Mouse. DHHS. One year, \$61,514.

W.W. Webb, AEP: Vorticity Probe. DOD. One year, \$30,000.

B. Wertheimer, ILR EXT: Training Minority Women for Labor Education. JOINT FDN. One Year, \$40,000.

B. Widom, CHEM: Purchase of a Computer for Computation in Chemistry. NSF. One Year, \$145,000.

E.D. Wolf, EE: National Research & Resource Facility for Submicron... NSF. One Year, \$1,125,000.

F.W. Young, CIS: Central Tunisia Area Development Project. AID. Eighteen Months, \$8,210.

S. Zahler, GENETICS: The DNA of Specialized Transducing Phage Spbeta. DHHS. One Year, \$37,656.

**The Office of Sponsored Programs announces the following new grants and contracts for the Ithaca and Geneva units of the University, during the month of June 1981.**

D.G. Ast, MATSCI: Investigation of Silicon Defects. JPL. One Year, \$41,210.

D.G. Ast, MATSCI: Influence of Grain Boundaries-Electrical Properties... DOE. One Year, \$70,700.

R.C. Baker, POULSCI: Feasibility of the Flexible Retort Pouch for Certain... NAT'L FISH. One Year, \$5,000.

B.W. Batterman, CHESS: Second National Conference on Synchrotron Radiation. DOE. One Year, \$14,493.

R.E. Bechhofer, ORIE: Statistical Engineering. DOD. Nine Months, \$18,033.

W.S. Bowers, ENTOM-G: Cooperative Research. CIBA-GEIGY. Four Months, \$4,000.

U. Bronfenbrenner, HDFS: Doctoral Fellowship Program/Ecology of Human Development. FDN CHILD DEV. Two Years, \$69,093.

T.L. Brown, NATRES: Hunter Access to Lands on which to Hunt in New York.

NYS. One Year, \$5,000.

T.L. Brown, NATRES: Public Attitudes Toward Wild Life and its Accessibility. NYS. Two Years, \$52,000.

R.B. Campenot, NB&B: Control of Axon Development by Nerve Growth Factor. DHHS. One Year, \$33,170.

R.R. Capranica, NB&B: NRSA-MEGELA - Sensory Physiology & Biophysics. DHHS. One Year, \$19,736.

G.L. Casler, AGECE: Use Value Assessment. NYS. Two Years, \$93,000.

C. Cohen, CHEM-E: Relaxation and Diffusion in Polymers. NSF. Nine Months, \$46,000.

D.B. Collum, CHEM: The Chemistry of Gossypol. ROCKEFELLER. Eighteen Months, \$11,980.

G.P. Colman, LIBR: Processing George Hyde Clarke Papers. HYDE HALL. Three Months, \$1,458.

J.C. Condry, HDFS: Development of Behavior. DHHS. One Year, \$17,682.

R.L. Constable, COMP SCI: The Metamathematics of Programming Logics. NSF. One Year, \$14,234.

R.L. Constable, COMP SCI: Laboratory for Experiments on the Programming Process. NSF. One Year, \$551,797.

P.A. Curtiss, OSP: CETA PSE Contract - State. TOMPKINS CTY. Six Months, \$16,115.

P.A. Curtiss, OSP: CETA PSE Contract - Endowed. TOMPKINS CTY. Six Months, \$19,474.

E.D. Earle, PLTBDR: Protoplast Fusion and Mitochondrial Transfer. NSF. Six Months, \$12,593.

L.F. Eastman, EE: Studies of C-Band Module Using GaAs MMIC'S. GE. Six Months, \$20,000.

L.F. Eastman, EE: Studies of C-Band Module Using GaAs MMIC'S. GE. Six Months, \$20,000.

H. Engman, HDFS: Migrant Health & Nutrition Education. NYS. One Year, \$2,085.

H. Engman, HDFS: Migrant Medical Services Education. NYS. One Year, \$3,964.

R.W. Everett, ANSCI: Inheritance of Semen Production Parameters. EAIC. Eighteen Months, \$10,000.

W.H. Everhart, NATRES: Wildlife Habitat Inventory. NYS. Two Years, \$99,913.

J.L. Forney, NATRES: Biology and Management of Walleye. NYS. One Year, \$65,800.

P. Gergely, STRUC: Seismic Shear Transfer in Secondary Containment Vessels. NRC. Six Months, \$50,000.

Q.H. Gibson, BIOCHEM: Kinetics & Mech of Ligand Binding B Hemoglobins of Fish. NSF. Three Years, \$50,000.

J.D. Gilpatrick, PLTPATH-G: Fungicide Grant. UNIROYAL. One Year, \$3,000.

M.D. Glock, EDUC: Presentation Strategies for Improving the Comprehension. DOD. Two Years, \$25,000.

T. Gold, CRSR: Studies Related to the Deep Earth Gas. GRI. One Year, \$171,710.

R.C. Gorewit, ANSCI: Physiological Role of Oxytocin in the Control of Milk. ALFA-LAVAL. One Year, \$15,000.

E.R. Grant, CHEM: Laser Induced Photocatalytic Processes in Liquid Phase. KOPPERS. Two Years, \$67,692.

S. Gregory, LASSP: Magnetic Circular Dichroism of Adsorbed Molecular Oxyge. RESEARCH CORP. One Year, \$11,000.

D. Gries, COMP SCI: Programming Methodology. NSF. One Year, \$107,617.

K.E. Gubbins, CHEM-E: Properties of Polyatomic Liquids & Their Mixtures from... NSF. Three Years, \$61,652.

E.M. Gunn, Jr., ASIAN ST: Fullbright-Hays Faculty Rsch Abroad. ED. Eighteen Months, \$7,600.

G.G. Hammes, CHEM: NRSA for Jeffrey W. Cardon. DHHS. One Year, \$15,736.

G.E. Harman, SEEDVEGSCI-G: The Relationship Between Lipid Peroxidation in Seeds and... NYS SEED. One Year, \$1,000.

M.B. Harrison, PLTPATH: Evaluation of Potential Nematicides. HOOKER CHEM. One Year, \$500.

M. Harwit, CRSR: Submillimeter Astronomical Spectrometry from Aircraft. NASA. Five Months, \$12,000.

P.C. Hinkle, BIOCHEM: Energy Conservation in Heart Mitochondria. DHHS. One Year, \$60,008.

W. Ho, LASSP: Time-Resolved Vibrational Spectroscopy. Surface Dynamics. NSF. One Year, \$88,600.

R. Hoffmann, CHEM: U.S.-France Exchange Award for Christian Minot. NSF. Six Months, \$8,244.

H.C. Howland, BIOCHEM: Refractive Studies of Infant & Adult Human Eyes. DHHS. One Year, \$45,753.

H.H. Johnson, MATSCI: Environment & Fracture. DOE. One Year, \$87,000.

E.B. Keller, BIOCHEM: Biosynthesis of Rnas: Mechanisms & Controls. DHHS. One Year, \$90,358.

A.A. Khan, SEEDVEGSCI-G: Os-moconditioning to Improve Performance of Seeds. NYS SEED. One Year, \$1,000.

P.M. Kintner, EE: Microprocessor Based Control Balloon Borne Experiments... AEROSPACE. One Year, \$15,000.

W.R. Knapp, AGRON: Use of Bayleton for Controlling Foliar Diseases of Wheat. MOBAY. Nine Months, \$1,500.

C. Krumhansl, PSYCH: Music Perception Mental Structures and Processes. NSF. Two Years, \$99,995.

J.A. Krumhansl, LASSP: Dynamics of Structural Phase Transitions... Similar Matls. DOD. Three Years, \$39,000.

P.I. Kuniholm, CLASSICS: Tree Rings Chronologies for the Aegean a Tool for Arch... NEH. Three Years, \$11,360.

M. Lea, CEH: IPA/Personal Mobility Agreement for M. Lea. HUD. Eighteen Months, \$27,296.

D.M. Lee, LASSP: Hydrogen Atoms... At Low Temperatures... High Magnetic... NSF. Three Years, \$99,222.

J. Lorbeer, PLTPATH: Lettuce Disease Research. OSWEGO VEG GROW. One Year, \$600.

R. Loria, PLTPATH: Griffin/Pesticide Evaluation. GRIFFIN. One Year, \$1,800.

W.F. Lucas, ORIE: Game Theory & Combinatorial Aspects of Optimization. NSF. One Year, \$50,000.

G.S.S. Ludford, TAM: Asymptotic Methods Especially in Combustion. DOD. Nine Months, \$40,000.

J.L. Lumley, MECHAERO: Modeling Turbulent Beating Flows. DOD. Three Years, \$40,000.

J.L. Lumley, MECHAERO: Atmospheric Turbulence. NSF. Two Years, \$125,000.

B.C. Lust, HDFS: Constraint on Anaphora in Child Languages in Six Langs. NSF. Three Years, \$48,969.

J.O. McClain, SLOAN PROGRAM: Traineeships Grad Health Administration Progs Div of AHP. DHHS. One Year, \$9,653.

D.D. McGregor, MICRO-VET: Immunity to Parasitic Infection. DHHS. One Year, \$70,511.

M. Majumdar, ECON: Theory of Intertemporal Allocation Exhaust Res and Uncert. NSF. Three Years, \$33,970.

J.W. Mayer, MATSCI: Modification of Near Surface Region Metastable Phases... DOD. Eighteen Months, \$9,600.

A.N. Moen, NATRES: Energy Relationship of Homeotherms to their Environment. NYS. Two Years, \$67,100.

F.K. Moore, MECHAERO: IPA Assignment Agreement. NASA. Fourteen Months, \$60,479.

A.A. Muka, ENTOM: National Agricultural Pesticide Impact Assessment. USDA. Sixteen Months, \$10,915.

L.M. Naylor, AGENG: Use of Sewage Sludge as a Fertilizer. BIG WHEELS. One Year, \$2,854.

G.L. Nemhauser, ORIE: Support for Undergraduates & Graduates. EXXON EDUC. One Year, \$4,000.

C.M. Olson, NUTRSCI/HE: Exam of Nutr. Educ. Practices & Materials in Elem. Schools. NYS. Fourteen Months, \$74,675.

S.M. Parrish, ENGLISH: The Cornell Wordsworth a New Edition of Poetical Works. NEH. Two Years, \$36,160.

N.H. Peck, SEEDVEGSCI-G: Nitrogen Utilization Grant. DOW CHEM. One Year, \$1,500.

W.R. Philipson, ENV: A Program in Remote Sensing. NASA. One Year, \$67,000.

S.L. Phoenix, MECHAERO: Probabilistic Models of the Stress-Rupture of Composite. DOE. One Year, \$77,800.

D. Pimentel, E&S: Doct. Diss. Imp. Andow. D. - Insect Pest Reduct. by Weeds. NSF. One Year, \$4,090.

R.O. Pohl, LASSP: Low Temperature Thermal Properties of Amorphous Solids. NSF. One Year, \$27,000.

J.M. Rivers, NUTRSCI-HE: Ascorbic Acid: Development of an Animal Model. DHHS. One Year, \$34,125.

W.L. Roelofs, ENTOM-G: Pheromone

Chemistry, Biochemistry and Specificity in... NSF. Three Months, \$5,632.

A. Rosenberg, MATH: Research in Algebra and Algebraic Number Theory. NSF. One Year, \$112,000.

O.S. Rothaus, MATH: Real Analysis. NSF. One Year, \$9,510.

M. Salpeter, NB&B: Functional Ultrastructure of the Nervous System. DHHS. One Year, \$77,209.

E. Santi, ROMANCE ST: Fullbright-HaYs Faculty Rsch. Abroad. ED. Eighteen Months, \$5,100.

C.L. Schofield, NATRES: Aluminum Dynamics in Adirondack Mountain Watersheds. TETRA TECH. Six Months, \$26,327.

N. Scott, AGENG: Food and Energy, Research and Development Council. NYSEG. Three Years, \$12,840.

N.R. Scott, AGENG: Food and Energy, Research and Development Council. RG&E. One Year, \$2,500.

N.R. Scott, AGENG: Food and Energy, Research and Development Council. AGWAY. Two Years, \$4,000.

D.N. Seidman, MATSCI: Defects in Metal Crystals. DOE. Two Years, \$355,000.

M.J. Sienko, CHEM: Solid State Chemistry and Catalysis by Layered Dichalcog. NSF. One Year, \$76,000.

A.J. Sievers, LASSP: Search for Infrared Radiation from Optically Pumped... DOD. Three Years, \$85,554.

R.H. Silsbee, LASSP: Electron Spin Resonance. NSF. Two Years, \$54,000.

J.C. Smith, CHEM-E: Doctoral Fellowship. AMOCO FDN. One Year, \$18,000.

R.S. Smith, LABOREC: Union Effects of Compensating Wage Differentials. NSF. Fifteen Months, \$58,020.

D.M. Soderlund, ENTOM-G: Mode of Action of Pyrethroid Insecticides. DHHS. One Year, \$34,252.

A.M. Srb, GENETICS: Developmental Genetic Studies of Neurospora. DHHS. One Year, \$38,492.

K.H. Steinkraus, FOODSCI-G: Biochemistry of the Osmotrophic Yeast, Saccharomyces. NESTEC. One Year, \$30,000.

R.N. Sudan, PLASMA: Theoretical Studies of Plasma Convection & Magnetic... NASA. Two Years, \$160,000.

C.L. Sugnet, LIBR: Vietnam War Cornell Bibliography Project. FORD FDN. One Year, \$11,152.

M.J. Tauber, ENTOM: Genetics of Insect Diapause. NSF. One Year, \$51,000.

S.A. Teukolsky, LNS: Black Hole Physics and Relativistic Astrophysics. NSF. Two Years, \$50,100.

R.J. Thomas, EE: Integration Methodology for Large Wind-Energy Conversion. DOE. Three Years, \$50,000.

W.M.K. Trochim, HSS: Research Implementation in Educational Evaluation. ED. One Year, \$14,180.

M.F. Walter, AGENG: Agricultural Nonpoint Source Pollution Studies. NYS. Two Years, \$22,878.

K.K. Wang, MECHAERO: Computer-Aided Injection Molding System. NSF. Three Years, \$34,000.

W.W. Webb, AEP: Molecular Mechanisms of Biological Membrane Dynamics. NSF. Two Years, \$84,976.

T. Werbisky, PURS: Hist. Resources Inventory Southern Tier. NYS. One Year, \$10,000.

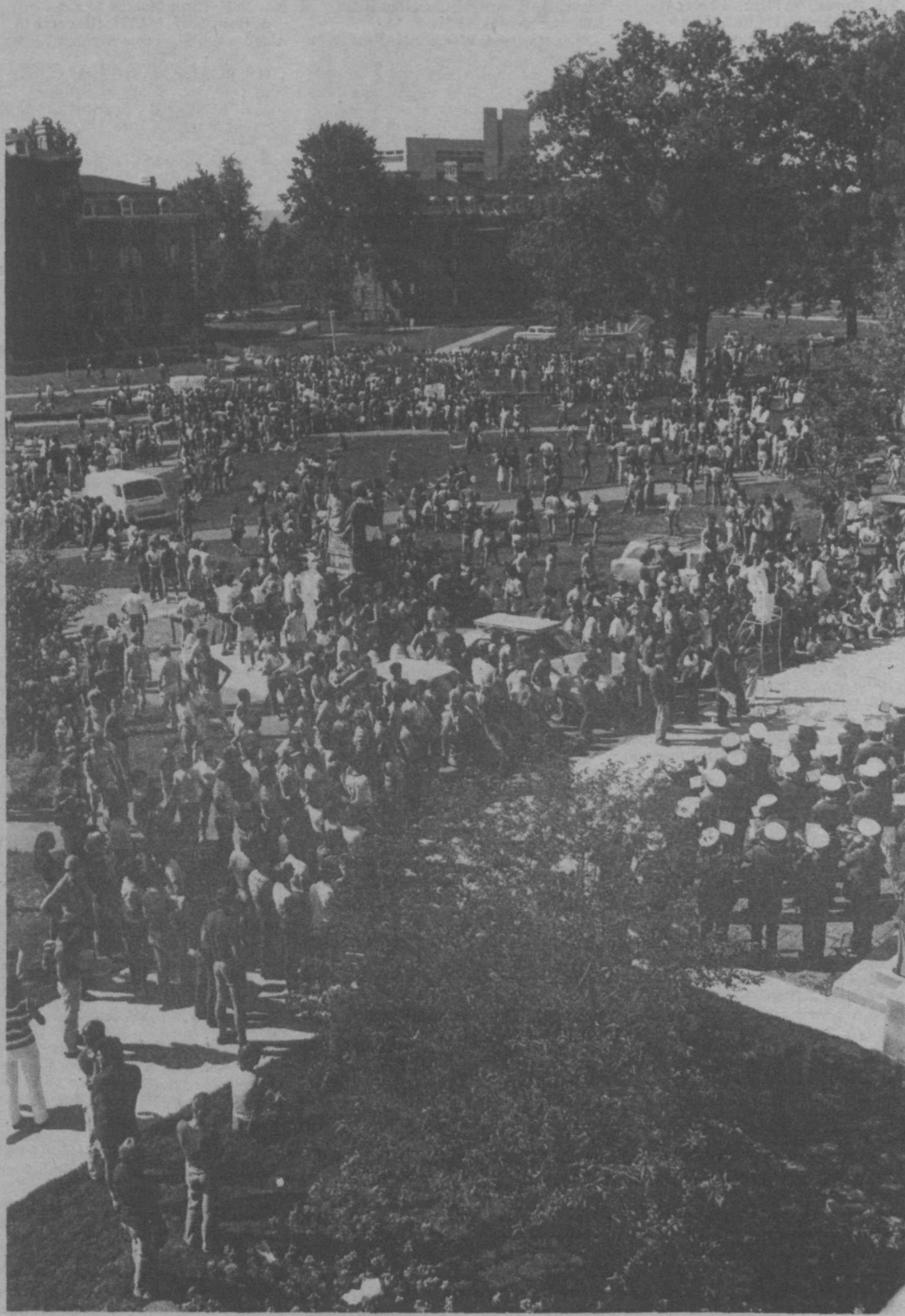
C.B. Wharton, PLASMA: Magnetically Insulated Alkali-ion Source-ICF Application. OCCIDENTAL. One Year, \$7,000.

J. Wiesenfeld, CHEM: Reactive Dynamics of Carbon Atoms in the Gas Phase. DOW FDN. One Year, \$33,068.

K.G. Wilson, LNS: Acquisition of an Array Processor for Scientific. NSF. Seven Months, \$54,800.

O.C. Yoder, PLTPATH: Cloning and Characterization of a Virulence Gene from... NSF. One Year, \$55,000.</





Fun in the Sun (even when it's in the rain) draws a good crowd each year.

## Jordan Withdraws As B&PA Dean

Edward G. Jordan, former chairman and chief executive officer of Conrail, who had been appointed dean of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration effective last January, has asked to be withdrawn from the appointment because of family illness.

Jordan explained that the situation has made it impossible for him to take up his duties on a full-time basis at Cornell on July 1 or shortly thereafter. He said in a letter to President Frank Rhodes and Provost W. Keith Kennedy that the uncertainty prompted his withdrawal at this time, in order that the school not be subjected to part-time leadership for an unnecessarily long period.

Rhodes said that his own great

disappointment at Jordan's withdrawal will be shared by many others, but he both understood and respected the reasons which lay behind his decision.

Kennedy wrote to Jordan saying that the resignation was "reluctantly" accepted, and that the decision "is a great disappointment to us as we had looked forward to a stimulating and rewarding association with you and your family."

He also said, "We are most disappointed in your decision to resign as dean, but we recognize the importance of your remaining in Philadelphia for the indefinite future."

Kennedy said a special faculty committee would be appointed to advise the president on the selection of Jordan's successor.

## Graduate Orientation Will Focus on Ithaca

Getting to know Ithaca as well as the Cornell campus will be the focus of graduate student orientation this year. A wide range of activities is planned to appeal to the diverse groups making up the graduate student body.

There will be a job hunting information session for student spouses at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, in the Bess Brown Center, Hasbrouck Apartments. Resource people from both the university and the Ithaca community will be avail-

able to answer questions.

At 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, in the Multi-Purpose Room, North Campus Union there will be a student families/couples dish-to-pass dinner followed by a program on child care in the Ithaca area.

Other events include a wine and cheese party at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, in the second floor lounge, North Campus Union, and a brunch at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at Statler Inn. Advance reservations are required; call 256-4221.

## Prescription Drug Program Will Soon Be 'Plasticized'

Cornell's new prescription drug program will become easier for participants and drug stores to deal with when plastic identification cards become available in the early fall.

Blue Cross of Central New York, which provides the program, expects to mail the plastic cards to the homes of participants in late September or early October. They will replace the paper identification cards distributed in June.

With the plastic card, participating drug stores will be able to imprint the information it contains directly on a sales slip, rather than

having the current 17-item report form filled out by hand.

Since June 29, all endowed non-bargaining employees and Cornell employees who are members of the Tompkins/Cortland Building Trade Council have been covered by the Blue Cross prescription drug program. The program allows participants to purchase prescribed drugs from participating drug stores for a cost of \$1 per eligible prescription.

Complete details of the program are available in a Blue Cross/Blue Shield booklet which was distributed recently via campus mail.

## Home Grid Season to Feature Top Ivy Teams

Games with two of the top three teams in the Ivy League last season and two non-league opponents with winning records in 1980 highlight the home portion of the 1981 Cornell football schedule.

The Big Red will play five home games this season, with the first contest scheduled for Sept. 26 on Schoellkopf Field against Colgate. The other home games this year are with Harvard (Oct. 3), Bucknell (Oct. 31), Yale (Nov. 7) and Columbia (Nov. 14). All home contests will begin at 1:00 p.m. on the Schoellkopf Astroturf.

Colgate had a 5-4-1 record last season and defeated the Big Red, 38-20, in Hamilton. Cornell will also be out for revenge against Bucknell, as the Bisons handed the Red a 33-16 setback last season. Harvard, which

finished the 1980 campaign with a 7-3 record overall, finished in a tie for third place in the Ivy League standings with a 4-3 record and topped the Big Red in Cambridge, 20-12. Yale won the league title last season, but Cornell gave the Elis their only league loss in New Haven, winning 24-6. Columbia, under the direction of first-year coach Bob Naso, had a 1-9 record in 1980 and lost to the Big Red, 24-0.

Cornell bounced back from a slow start last season to end the campaign with a 5-5 record and a second place finish in the Ivy League with a 5-2 mark, its best finish in the league since 1971. Coach Bob Blackman is faced with replacing 10 of last year's starting offensive unit and nine players from the 1980 regular defensive squad, but he is

confident that the Big Red will challenge for the Ivy League crown once again this year. "In spite of these heavy graduation losses, we are not pessimistic about the coming season and refuse to look upon 1981 as a rebuilding year," said Blackman. "We have finished in the upper division of the Ivy League for each of the last three years and I feel the program is sound enough to replace those starters who have graduated."

Tickets for all home games are priced at \$6 for the general public, but Cornell students, faculty and staff will be able to purchase tickets at a much lower rate. A ticket for university faculty or staff members will be \$4, with the cost of a season ticket at \$20.

Cornell students can purchase a

game ticket for \$3, and even further discounts are available for students who buy season tickets. Student coupon booklets are being sold for \$12, containing five coupons—one for each home game. A student who purchases the booklet can then trade in a coupon before each home game, or turn in the entire booklet for a season ticket. Coupon booklet holders will be able to turn in coupons during weekdays at the Cornell ticket office in Teagle Hall, or on the day of a game at the Schoellkopf Field ticket office. In addition, students will be able to use the coupons to obtain block seating.

Several promotions are also planned for the home football games this season. The first home contest of the year with Colgate will be Wendy's Youth Day, where area

youth organizations will be able to purchase group tickets at a reduced rate. The game with Harvard on Oct. 10 features two promotions: the seventh annual Cornell Employee Day, where university employees will be able to purchase tickets at \$2 each, and Pyramid Mall Day, as the mall will be running many promotions at the shopping center during the week of the game, and on the day of the contest at Schoellkopf Field. The Bucknell game will involve several promotions with the Ithaca Center, while the Yale contest on Nov. 7 will be Homecoming. At the final game of the season against Columbia, the Cornell athletic department, WTKO and Wood Motors will give away "The Big Red Rabbit," a 1981 Volkswagen Rabbit.





Dunk one combatant in a watery joust during 'Fun in the Sun.'

## Roof Tar Job Forces Short Library Hours

A job of tarring the terrace roof at Olin Library, which caused fumes to be carried through the building's ventilation system, will result in curtailment of library hours for approximately the next two weeks.

The library had been closed weekends so that the job could be completed over the summer, but tarring cannot be done when it rains, and the weekends have been rainy.

Therefore, effective today and for about the next two weeks, Olin Library will close at noon each weekday that the contractor plans to apply tar. It also will remain closed on weekends.

No services will be available after the library closes, and users and staff will be asked to leave the building.

There is no way to know in advance on what days tar will be used, but the day-to-day schedule is the only way to make sure that construction is completed before classes start.

## People

**Dorothy Topken Pasternack** has been promoted to the position of director of the Office of University Publications. A member of the publications staff since 1974, Pasternack has served as associate director of the office since 1979. The office serves clients throughout the university in planning and developing publications to meet their specific needs. These include catalogs, announcements, brochures, pamphlets and numerous specialized materials used in fund-raising and generally broadcasting the function and accomplishments of the university.

**Paul L. Houston** has been named an associate professor in the De-

partment of Chemistry. A researcher on the applications of lasers to chemical problems such as laser-induced dissociation, chemical reaction and energy transfer, Houston joined the Cornell faculty as an assistant professor in 1975. He holds an Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellowship (1979-81) and was recently awarded a Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Grant in recognition of his past performance and future promise in basic research.

**Joe P. Bail**, chairman of the department of education and professor of agricultural and occupational education, is the recipient of the Outstanding Service Award of the American Association of Teach-

er Educators in Agriculture. He was recognized for his "meritorious contributions to the agricultural education profession." The award was bestowed on Bail at the 1981 Eastern Regional Agricultural Education Conference held recently at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. A member of the faculty in the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences since 1957, Bail is a specialist in assessing career opportunities and educational needs for youths and adults.

**Caroline Nisbet**, associate director of foreign student admissions, became program director of student employment in Cornell's Office of Financial Aid effective Aug. 1. Nisbet succeeds Steven Champagne, who has accepted the position of associate director of financial aid at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee. Nisbet has worked in foreign student admissions since coming to Cornell in 1975. She has been responsible for financial aid and student employment for undergraduate foreign students. Her new responsibilities will include the College Work-Study Program, regular student employment and the Job Locator and Development Programs, both designed to develop part-time off-campus work opportunities for students.

**James Fazekas**, a volunteer assistant fencing coach at Cornell this past year, has been named to a full-time assistant coaching position with the Big Red program. Fazekas, whose appointment is effective immediately, replaces Steve Cook, who assisted head coach Jean-Jacques Gillet for three years.

**Peter Gregory** has been named associate professor of plant breeding. A faculty member in the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, he also serves as assistant director of research in the college on a half-time basis. Gregory is recognized internationally for his research on biochemical aspects of plant breeding, particularly the mechanism of Southern corn blight disease that threatened the nation's corn crop in the early 1970s.

**Virginia Utermohlen**, M.D. has been elected associate professor of nutritional sciences, effective July 1. A specialist in the relationship between nutrition and immunity, she focuses her research primarily on the effect of polyunsaturated fatty acids on immune function and

their importance in multiple sclerosis and cancer. She is a Jacqueline duPre Research Scientist for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. She has been on the Cornell faculty since 1974.

**Karl Joseph Niklas** has been elected associate professor of botany. Niklas is in the section of plant biology in the division of biological sciences of the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. His expertise is in the field of plant evolution where his research has included paleobotany, paleobiogeobotany and chemotaxonomy. He has been at Cornell since 1978.

**Gerald F. Combs Jr.** has been elected associate professor of nutrition. He has been a faculty member in the department of poultry and avian sciences of the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences since 1975. Before coming to Cornell, he was an assistant professor at Auburn University for one year. Recognized as a leader in poultry nutrition, Combs has been involved in studies of the biological roles of selenium and vitamin E, nutritional interactions of vitamins and minerals, and metabolic effects of foreign compounds such as drugs, PCBs, and microtoxins.

**Barbara Catherine Lust** has been elected associate professor in the department of human development and family studies. A member of the faculty in the State College of Human Ecology since 1976, Lust is recognized internationally for her work in developmental psycholinguistics, particularly in first language acquisition, including Hindi, Japanese, Chinese, Sinhalese, Arabic and English. Her teaching responsibilities include courses in cognitive and language development, Piaget's theory of intellectual development, and research design and data analysis.

**Nell I. Mondy**, internationally recognized authority on the chemical composition of the potato, has been elected professor of nutritional sciences. Mondy is in the division of nutritional sciences and the Institute of Food Science in the State College of Human Ecology and the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Appointed to the faculty in 1953, her teaching responsibilities include both undergraduate and graduate courses. Her specialization is in the nutritional aspects of fresh and processed vege-

tables, especially potatoes, the measurement of vegetable quality, and plant biochemistry as it relates to human nutrition and food quality.

**Charles R. Henderson**, statistical geneticist and professor emeritus of animal science, has received the Herman-Von-Nathusius Medal, the highest award given by the German Society of Animal Production. He is only the third American to receive the gold medal since it was first given in 1928. Presented in Grub, Germany, the award is in recognition of Henderson's "significant contributions to the science of animal production and successful transfer of scientific results to the practice of animal breeding, as well as (his) invaluable support of junior scientists." Henderson has made major theoretical contributions to statistics, and his statistical methods have been applied not only to his own field of genetics, but to many other fields, such as sociology, psychology and economics.

**Jeffrey M. Camhi** has been promoted to professor of neurobiology and behavior in the division of biological sciences of the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Camhi has specialized in the study of the nervous system of insects — in particular, the locust and the cockroach — as models for more complex animals, including humans.

**Dr. Raymond H. Cypess**, director of the Diagnostic Laboratory and chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine, in the College of Veterinary Medicine, has been elected to membership in the American Epidemiologic Society. A member of the college staff since 1977, Dr. Cypess is one of the few veterinarians admitted to this society. His election reflects the important contributions he has made to the field of epidemiology in the area of parasitic and zoonotic infections.

**J. David Deshler** of the department of human services studies has been elected associate professor effective July 1. A member of the faculty in the State College of Human Ecology at Cornell since 1975, Deshler's area of expertise concerns the interface of theory and practice in community organization and development, and adult education.

## Graduate Bulletin

**NEW GRADUATE STUDENTS:** If you have not returned the matriculation forms and the student data collection form or paid the \$50 registration fee, please come to the Graduate Admissions Office at 112 Sage Graduate Center. You will not be able to register on the 1st until these final steps in the admission process have been completed.

If you are a foreign student who submitted a TOEFL score below 600 or an ALIGU test score, you must take the English Placement Test on Friday, August 28, at 11:45 a.m., in Room 106 of Morrill Hall.

Graduate students who have Cornell administered awards that provide tuition, please note: credit for the tuition charge appearing on your August bill should appear on your September billing statement. If payment has not appeared at that time, contact the office that is providing your support or the Graduate Fellowship Office, 116 Sage Graduate Center, 256-4884.

Graduate students who are receiving tuition assistance from Cornell administered sources must apply for a Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) award through the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation (NYSHESC) if they meet New York state residency requirements. Other graduate students who are New York state residents should also 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.

**Stipend checks** for graduate students awarded fellowships, scholarships and traineeships will be available at the Fellowship Office, 116 Sage Graduate Center, beginning September 1. Most awards are payable monthly, and checks are available on the first Friday of each month as payment for that month. **Loan and refund checks** will be available at the Cashier's Office, 260 Day Hall, after 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 2.

You must pick up your check in person and you must present a valid student I.D. before your check will be released.

Checks for students sponsored by AAI (AfGrad) and LASPAU will be available at the Graduate Fellowship Office according to the payment schedule established by your sponsor. Lehman Fellowship recipients should submit the school copy of their award certificate to the Fellowship Office.

Checks for teaching assistants, research assistants and graduate research assistants should be available bi-weekly on and after September 3 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 provide for Student Health Insurance charges. Students are personally responsible for these expenses. Those not wanting to participate in the insurance plan must submit a waiver card to Gannett Health Center, 10 Central Avenue, by September 28 to cancel this coverage.

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

For information about Fulbright-Hays predoctoral grants for study abroad and for doctoral dissertation research, contact Jeanne Bowen, Fulbright Program Adviser, 114 Sage Graduate Center. Appointments may be made! by calling 256-4884. Application deadlines for these are rapidly approaching.



## Brief Reports

### Rhodes to Breakfast With Students

Students interested in having breakfast with President Frank Rhodes are invited to call his office at 256-5201 to make a reservation.

The breakfasts are a continuation of a program that began two years ago. They will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. in the Elmhurst Room, Willard Straight Hall. Each breakfast will involve approximately 20 students.

The dates for the breakfasts are: Tuesday, Sept. 8; Wednesday, Sept. 23; Thursday, Oct. 8; Friday, Oct. 23; Thursday, Nov. 12, and Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Students who attend will be reminded by mail a few days ahead of time.

### IRC and Switchboard List Extended Hours

The Information and Referral Center, located in the main lobby of Day Hall, and the central switchboard will be open longer hours during orientation week.

The Information and Referral Center hours will be 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 26, to Friday, Aug. 28; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, and Sunday, Aug. 30; 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, to Tuesday, Sept. 2. After Sept. 2, the center will return to normal operating hours of 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The IRC telephone number is 256-6200.

The central switchboard will be

open 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, through Sunday, Aug. 30. On Monday, Aug. 31, the switchboard will return to normal operating hours of 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The switchboard phone number is 256-1000.

### Libraries Schedule Series of Tours

A series of tours of Olin and Uris Libraries for undergraduate students at the university is scheduled for Aug. 31 and Sept. 4, 8 and 11.

The tours of Uris Undergraduate Library will start at the Uris circulation desk at 11:10 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 31, and Friday, Sept. 4, and at 10:10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 8 and Friday, Sept. 11.

Tours of Olin Library will meet at the circulation desk at 10:40 a.m., 11:45 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, and Friday, Sept. 4, and at 10:40 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, and Friday, Sept. 11.

Special tours for handicapped students may be arranged by calling 256-2339.

### CURW & CRESP Host A Dance

An orientation square dance, sponsored by Cornell United Religious Work (CURW) and the Center for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy (CRESP) will be held 8 p.m.-midnight, Monday, Aug. 31, in the One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. Featured will be square dance

caller Peter Kingsley along with a live band.

Information about CURW and CRESP member groups will be available at the dance along with information about religious-related activities on campus.

Anabel Taylor Hall will be open to welcome new students throughout orientation week. Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 1, the Commons Coffeehouse will be open 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 9 a.m.-midnight on Fridays; 8 p.m.-1 a.m. on Saturdays, and 8-11 p.m. Sundays.

The Commons Coffeehouse features "Open Mike" on Friday evenings, live music on Saturday evenings and "Bound for Glory" on Sunday evenings. "Open Mike" provides an opportunity for amateur performers to play before a live audience. "Bound for Glory" features folk and bluegrass groups and is broadcast live over radio station WVBR.

### Hydrant Flushing May Cause Cloudy Water

Drinking water on campus may appear cloudy between Sept. 1 and 11, but it will be safe to drink, according to Douglas Clark, manager of the Water and Sewer Division of the university's Department of Utilities.

He said fire hydrants on campus will be flushed during this 10-day period and the process may cause cloudy water.

### Conneman Appointed Instruction Director

George J. Conneman, professor of agricultural economics, has been appointed Director of Instruction in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, according to David L. Call, dean.

"George Conneman brings to his new position a reputation as an outstanding teacher, knowledge of the college's programs, active involvement in New York's agriculture, and a high level of energy and enthusiasm," Call said in his announcement.

Conneman, who succeeds J. Robert Cooke, will be responsible for the development and administration of the overall teaching program of the college.

A member of the faculty at Cornell since 1956, Conneman is an authority on farm business management and finance. He has been involved with the Banker's School of Agriculture for many years and has taught courses in farm management and real estate appraisal to undergraduates.

In 1975, Conneman received the Professor of Merit Award for excellence in teaching and advising. Graduating seniors in 1981 selected him as an Honorary Faculty Representative for the commencement ceremony.

Conneman received the B.S. and M.S. at Cornell, and the Ph.D. at the Pennsylvania State University.

### Karate Club to Hold Classes Sept. 2

The Cornell Karate Club will conduct its first class for beginners at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, in the Hughes Hall Dining Facility. Persons interested in joining the club

## Publication Resumes Sept. 3

With this special Orientation-Registration issue, the Chronicle begins its 13th year of publication. Regular weekly issues will resume during the first week of classes, on Thursday, Sept. 3.

for the fall term should attend this class or contact Armen Meguerditchian at 257-7293.

Those taking the classes, both beginning and advanced, are eligible for physical education credits. The club competes in matches with other universities throughout the year. In 1978 the team placed fifth in the National Championships and third in 1980.

### Campus Club Needs Volunteers

The Campus Club International Hospitality Committee is looking for volunteers to become host families for the university's international students.

The program, according to Robert Locke, foreign student adviser, involves single people or families sharing dinners, day-trips or holiday festivities with foreign students.

For further information or to volunteer, contact the International Student Office, 200 Barnes Hall, 256-5243.

## University Charges Unfair Practices

The University announced Wednesday that it has filed an unfair labor practice charge against the UAW with the National Labor Relations Board charging the union with bargaining in bad faith with the university.

The university also announced that it has officially requested the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to appoint a federal mediator immediately to assist the parties in conducting productive contract negotiations.

The UAW was certified on March 4, 1981, to represent approximately 900 of Cornell's service and maintenance employees. However, no meetings took place until May 7 when the university requested a meeting to discuss the normal summer layoffs of dining employees. Contract talks did not actually begin until May 20. Since then the union and Cornell have met on 18 separate occasions for a total of approximately 80 hours at the bargaining table. During that time only two agreements have been reached.

Leo Geier, Cornell's Director of University Relations said the university filed the unfair labor practice charge and requested federal mediation when the UAW requested employees to authorize it to call a strike.

Specifically, the university charges say the UAW has:

1. engaged in bargaining without intention of reaching agreement;
2. designated a succession of agents as negotiators who lack authority to commit the union or who

are unfamiliar with the course of negotiations;

3. refused to present timely contract proposals;

4. enlarged contract demands after presenting original proposals and negotiating counterproposals;

5. been unwilling to compromise original proposals and to negotiate with respect to Cornell's counterproposals and concessions;

6. insisted upon presenting individual contract proposals to the employees for approval, thus unreasonably delaying the course of negotiations;

7. refused to initial agreed-upon proposals;

8. unreasonably shortened agreed-upon negotiation sessions;

9. demonstrated an insincere attitude toward negotiations and engaged in protracted monologues unrelated to the topics of negotiation;

10. submitted separate proposals, portions of which contradicted other proposals and persisted in making contradictory demands;

11. scheduled a strike authorization vote before the initial review of the union's economic demands;

12. by these acts and others, the union has unreasonably delayed the course of negotiations, has attempted to create confusion and consternation among the employees, and has engaged in a publicity campaign of misrepresentation and distortion calculated to produce a breakdown in the negotiations. The union's conduct has continued throughout the period since March 4, 1981, and is continuing to date.

## Jack C. Kiefer

Jack C. Kiefer, the Horace White Professor of Mathematics, Emeritus and considered one of the fathers of the subject of "Optimal Design," died Monday, Aug. 10, of a heart attack. He was 57 years old.

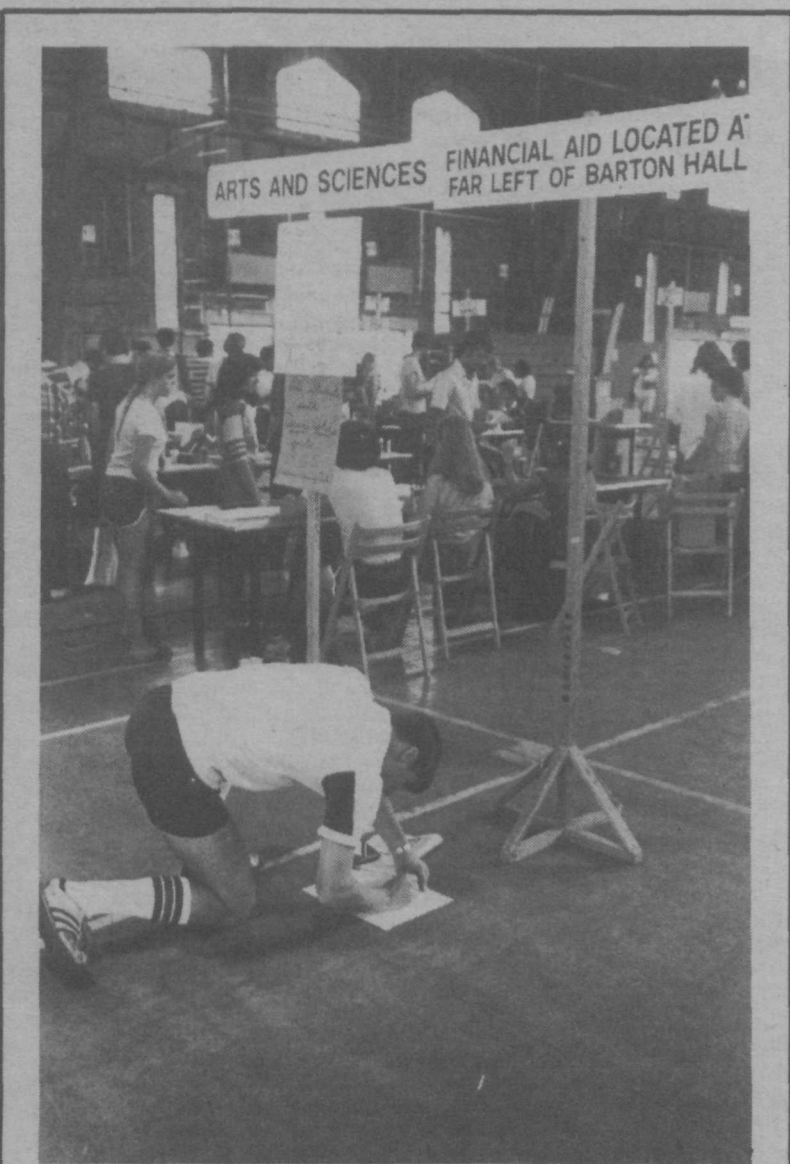
Kiefer retired from Cornell in 1979 to join the Statistics Department at the University of California at Berkeley, where he was working at the time of his death as a Miller Foundation Fellow.

Named to the National Academy of Science in 1975, he was one of the world's leading authorities in mathematical statistics, with more than 50 published papers on the subject. His work in optimal design and statistical inference is widely

used in both scientific research and industry.

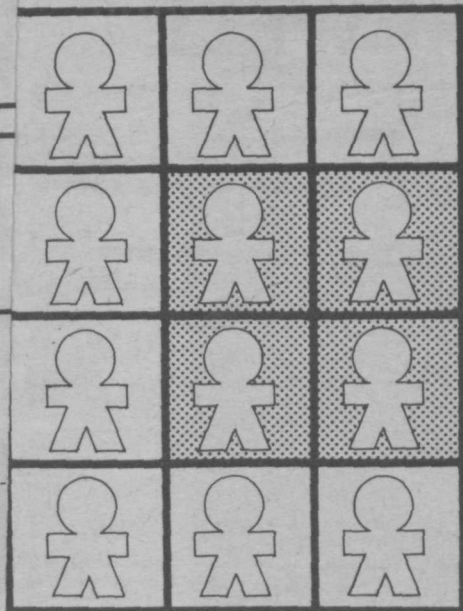
Kiefer is survived by his wife, Dooley Sciple Kiefer of 629 Highland Rd., a daughter, Sarah, a senior at Cornell, a son, Daniel, a junior at Cornell, and his mother, Marguerite N. Kiefer of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Kiefer came to Cornell in 1951 as an instructor after receiving his Bachelor and Masters degrees at M.I.T., and his doctorate from Columbia University. He was named assistant professor in 1952, associate professor in 1955, professor in 1959, and Horace White Professor in 1973. He had been a Guggenheim Fellow and a Wald Lecturer.



On your mark...Register!





# NETWORKING

A Newsletter By Employees... For Employees

Volume 2, Number 6 August 20, 1981

## CHECKING IN WITH The Employee Assembly

Following are two reports of the Employee Assembly meetings on July 21 and August 4.

At the July 21 meeting at 12:15 in 415 Space Sciences Building, Chairperson, Stephan Knapp, presented a brief overview of the Assembly. A dialogue, requested by UAW members, between Gary Posner and Cecil Murphy of Personnel Services and Union members followed.

The Dairy Bar Committee made its final report and a Benefits Committee, to examine existing benefits, improvements and related matters, was formed.

The Assembly proposes to pursue a more effective manner of 'Networking' distribution. Presently, the employee newspaper is distributed once a month as an insert in the Cornell Chronicle.

Employee Trustee Ron Parks proposed the Assembly explore the possibility of open sessions at breakfast or lunch for employees to talk with Senior Vice President W. Herbater.

On August 4 at 12:15 the Assembly met at 88 Roberts Hall. William Wendt, Director of Transportation Services, gave a brief description of his department, including clarification of the "drop-off" policy and "gate pass" procedure. The "drop-off" policy is not new but enforcement of it has tightened. A "gate pass" may be requested by employees without permits. This requires a completed form which is reviewed by the Special Request Appeals Board. These are not automatic but dealt with individually by the Board. A question and answer period followed.

An ad hoc transportation committee was formed to report and make recommendations to the University Assembly committee regarding policies that affect employees.

The Assembly will co-sponsor Employee Day on October 10 and members will be servers. Information will be sent to all employees concerning that event.

At the next meeting, August 18 at 12:15 in 88 Roberts Hall, William Jones, Assistant Treasurer will be speaking about policies regarding Direct Deposit and check cashing at Day Hall.

Any employee interested in serving on a committee of the Assemblies should contact Marilyn Walden, Administrative Supervisor of the Office of the Assemblies, 133 Day Hall.

## DEDICATED SERVICE AWARD

It takes People

Trying to surprise Blanche Solomon Whitten is no easy chore. When Networking first chose her to receive the August Dedicated Service Award, this reported was chosen to interview her without divulging the reasons for doing so. In desperation I contacted her supervisor and director of University Relations, Leo Geier, and we jointly decided I would ask Blanche to help me write a Networking feature article on her department. I called her to set up an interview time but she wasn't in. Her ears must have been burning though for when she returned my call, I was on another line with Leo, once again in a frantic scramble to find a photograph of Blanche. When we finally did make contact she fell for my approach hook, line, and sinker. The interview date arrived but Blanche had to cancel and I never got the message. Much to my delight, however, I stumbled upon several of her fellow employees having lunch and began to pump them for tidbits on Blanche. Halfway through Blanche showed up and proceeded to provide me with a mountain of information on the department of University Relations.

It was really too bad that I wasn't, after all, planning to write such a piece, for Blanche has served the department for nearly 39 years and believe me, she knows it all. Nearly four decades ago, when Cornell was a lot smaller, Blanche began her lifetime career in what was then called the Public Information Office. Blanche has a fondness for the good old days when the office was housed on the third floor of Morrill Hall and describes the view as "a nice one, overlooking the lake." Five years later, in 1947, the office and its four employees moved to Day Hall and were then "basically a news bureau." Today University Relations is a central office which oversees the News Bureau, the Radio/Television/Film bureau, Visual Services, Information Referral Services, and Publications.

Due to a number of near pedestrian/vehicle accidents in recent months, the Office of Transportation Services and the Department of Public Safety agreed to enforce the campus entry restrictions more stringently during the upcoming year. The regulations since 1972 have provided that central campus be restricted to holders of S and U Permits.

Central campus is considered to be pedestrian oriented by the University. A safe walking campus is promoted. Use of the Campus Bus Service and reasonable walking to each individual's workplace is expected. However, individuals with mobility restrictions or other relevant health considerations should contact the Traffic Bureau at 256-4600.

Rush hours on the central campus have seen large numbers of vehicles on the campus for the purpose of delivering community members to their work destinations. A hazardous walking



On October 30, 1981 Blanche plans to retire, pack up all her belongings and head for Florida. With her 39 years in the department, who else could have kept a precise history of the office? Blanche has outlasted nine directors within the department and even several presidents of the University. Recalling the years of President Day's administration, she smiles and remembers the many mornings he would stop by to say hello. She began in 1942 as the department's stenographer and will retire as an administrative aide in the same department which now boasts about thirty full-time staffers. Blanche explains her current job description by saying, "Basically I do the payroll, pay the bills, and 'mother' them all."

In November of 1981 Blanche will celebrate her first wedding anniversary

with her second husband. A true Cornell romance, Howard Whitten works in the Day Hall mailroom. Last year when Blanche was featured in an article on widowhood in the Ithaca Journal, one of the mailmen tacked the article on the department's bulletin board. Howard admired the photo of Blanche and with a bit of help from a matchmaker (a role played so well by head messenger, John Cleveland), the two met and were later married.

In a nutshell, Blanche Whitten is competent, warm, helpful, knowledgeable, and extremely dedicated both on the job and off. When she lost her first husband in 1974 and a close friend shortly thereafter, Blanche bounced back from the emotional blow of

Cont. on page 3

## Campus Entry Restrictions

environment results from this practice and the timely arrival of the campus buses is hindered.

The Traffic Bureau staff would like to encourage you to consider drop-off points that may be near your workplace. Possible drop-off locations include: Kite Hill Lot, Forest Home Dr., Sibley Lot, Willard Straight Hall Lot, Sage Meter area, Statler Circle, and Peterson Hall Lot by Stocking Hall.

As of August 7, 1981 the central campus is restricted from 7:30 a.m. rather than 7:00 a.m. as previously posted. Drivers may enter the campus before 7:30 a.m. and after 5:00 p.m.

without stopping at a traffic and information booth.

Community members who have special needs for access to the central campus that preclude the use of the Campus Bus Service or walking to the workplace may contact the Traffic Bureau to apply for a \$10 Gate Pass. Receipt of the Gate Pass is approved by the Special Request Appeals Board on the basis of special need. The cost of the pass is \$10 and must be purchased.

The Department of Public Safety has noted that a safe walking environment can be maintained more easily when fewer vehicles are on the campus. Call the Traffic Bureau at 256-4600 with questions relating to this or other parking and traffic matters.



# BEHIND THE SCENES

## Paste Pot & Pencil



WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE? WHAT ARE THEY  
DONG? WHY DO THEY LOOK SO HAPPY?

They are the Editorial Board of Networking!

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:

BOTTOM ROW: Mary Ellen Jones, Linda  
English, Barbara Smalley, Kathleen  
McCarty

TOP ROW: "Ace" Isaf, Dominic Ver-  
sage, John Bender, George Peter, Ron Parks

NOT PICTURED: Karen Carlson, Joan  
Lockwood, Margaret Seacord, Elizabeth  
Selvarajah

They are putting together this issue  
of Networking. They are happy because  
they expect to be able to meet one more  
deadline! Besides, "happiness is doing  
your thing" Their thing is working to  
improve communications at Cornell Univer-  
sity.

## Credit Union

The Cornell Federal Credit Union is a cooperative organization whose purpose is assisting members with their financial activities. All full- and part-time Cornell employees and employees of Boyce Thompson Institute, New York Dairy Herd Improvement Cooperative, Eastern Artificial Insemination Co-Op Inc., ROTC, On-Campus U.S. Government offices, and members of their immediate families, are eligible to join.

Services available to members are: savings (share account) earning dividends at 6% - 6.75% annually; checking (share-drafts) earning dividends at the same

rate on unused balance and with no minimum balance or regular service charges; share certificates for longer term investments earning higher dividends; club accounts for such purposes as Christmas or vacation funds; loans at very competitive interest rates; travelers cheques and money orders; check cashing; night deposit.

Transactions with the Credit Union can be made personally at the Bailey Hall or East Hill Plaza offices, by mail, through payroll deduction, or by direct deposit of total net check.

Cont. on page 3

## FOND FAREWELL

During the year of July 1, 1980 - July 1, 1981 27 employees retired from Cornell with 25 years or more of service.

They represent 859 years of dedicated service to Cornell University. The staff of Networking would like to congratulate the retirees on their achievements and wishes them the best in the years ahead.

NAME	DEPARTMENT	YEARS OF SERVICE AS OF JULY 1, 1981
Adelaide Briggs	Bailey Hortorium	33
Olin Brown	Tech. Services	30
Tito Capogrossi	Purchasing	32
Allan W. Chandler	Animal Science	26
Alexander J. Cheney	Vet College	34
Helen DeGraff	Poultry	29
Edward S. Foley	Plant Pathology	33
Cahterine Howard	I & LR	32
Joseph Keplinger, Jr.	Geneva	26
Raymond Lattline	M & SO	43
Victor Loomis	M & SO	34
Paul Lombard	Electrical Engineering	29
Richard MacDowell	Design & Proj. Management	34
Richard McNair	Statler	28
John Mike	Athletics	35
Rudolf Mueller	Dining-North Campus	25
Elizabeth Murphy	Univ. Libraries	32
Theresa Rinkcas	Poultry	37
Stewart Sayles	Natural Resources	26
Robert Seaman	Utilities	40
Robert E. Sherwood	M & SO	29
William J. Sullivan	LASSP	29
Earle C. Walters, Jr.	Geneva	25
Harold J. Cornelius	M & SO	38
Annie C. Hover	Animal Science	37
Edward K. Lasher	M & SO	29
Robert S. O'Grady	Forest Home	34

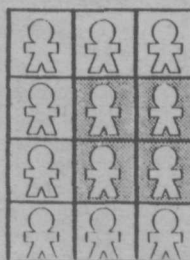
## Help Wanted

The Employee Assembly announces vac-  
ancies on several standing and ad hoc  
committees:

The Communications Committee is de-  
signed to promote higher visibility of  
employees, provide a sense of a unified  
employee body, and help create an in-  
creased sense of community among all  
members of the Cornell community. The  
Benefits Committee will investigate  
existing benefits, improvement of  
benefits, and other related items as  
they apply to employees. The Trans-

portation Committee is designed to  
study transportation policies as they  
affect employees. The findings and  
recommendations of this ad hoc com-  
mittee will be reported directly to the  
University Assembly's Transportation  
Committee, who in turn is responsible  
for making recommendations to Presi-  
dent Rhodes.

If you are interested in serving  
on one of these committees, please  
leave your name and telephone number  
with Marilyn Walden at the Office of  
the Assemblies, 165 Day Hall, 256-  
3715.



### CONTRIBUTORS:

Editor/Advisor: George Peters. Managing Editor:  
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Layout: John Bender. Typescript/Feature Editor:  
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Ron Parks. Feature Editors: Kathleen McCarty,  
Mary Ellen Jones. News Editors: Joan Lockwood,  
Margaret Seacord, Elizabeth Selvarajah, Dominic  
Versage.



## AFTER HOURS

LIBE SLOPE- PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BY BILL ALBERN, DESIGN AND PROJECT MANAGEMENT



# FOR YOUR BENEFIT

WHO PAYS	ELIGIBILITY BEGINS	PROVISIONS
TIAA/CREF University	Eligibility varies for faculty and academic staff who hold the following titles:  Academic Deans Academic Directors Professors Assoc. Professors Assistant Professors Visiting Professors Acting Professors Professional Librarians and Archivists Sr. Res. Associates Sr. Extension Assoc. Sr. Lecturers Lecturers Instructors Teaching Associates Research Associates	Cornell contributes 10% of the budgeted salary to annuity contracts at Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association/College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA/CREF). Staff members designate the percentage of premiums invested in TIAA, a fixed annuity, and/or CREF, a variable annuity. Contributions are immediately vested and an annual status report is provided.
Tax Deferred Annuity Plans		
Regular Employee	Upon employment	In addition to the University contribution, staff members may make contributions on their own through payroll deduction or salary reduction.
SRA (Supplemental Retirement Annuity) Employee	Upon employment	In addition to the University contribution, staff members may make contributions on their own through salary reduction (tax-deferred annuity plan).
Social Security University & employee	Upon employment	Provides retirement benefits at age 65, or on a reduced basis at age 62. Also provides a lifetime income for total permanent disability, lump sum payment at death, and monthly income for qualified survivors.
Worker's Compensation University	Upon employment	Provides full income protection and medical payments for job-related illness or injury for up to 13 weeks.
Unemployment University	After 20 weeks of covered employment	Academic staff who become unemployed through no fault of their own and who are able and available for work, but unsuccessful in finding work, may receive a weekly benefit.
Campus Bus Service & Parking University	Upon employment	The University provides fringe area parking lots at no cost, plus free bus service Monday through Friday to and around campus with bus passes. On-campus parking is available to faculty and some academic staff with a permit secured through the Traffic Bureau. Fees vary according to type of permit and may be paid through payroll deduction.
Gannett Health Center Employee	Upon employment	The Health Center provides general medical care to regular full and part-time faculty and staff on a fee-for-service basis. Included are: appointments for primary health care; an immediate care service for urgent problems; laboratory tests; x-rays; physical therapy; and afterhours care. Faculty and staff who want to use this service are urged to visit or call Gannett Health Center for more information.
Statler Club Employee	Upon employment	Open for membership to faculty, officers, and exempt staff, the Club offers lounges, a library, guest rooms, and dining facilities in Statler Inn.
Auto Insurance Employee	Upon employment	Payroll deduction is available for automobile insurance. Faculty and staff should contact the Ithaca office of William M. Mercer, Inc. for information and enrollment.

While every attempt has been made to insure the accuracy of this summary sheet, it must be realized that the legal documents, policies, or certificates pertaining to the various benefits prevail in the event of any discrepancy. This summary sheet does not constitute a legal document.

If you have any questions about these summaries or your benefits program, contact Employee Benefits, University Personnel Services, Day Hall, 256-3936.

# FOR YOUR SAFETY

Cont. from page 1

## Facts about the Blue Light

Need help? Lost? Looking for emergency information? Reach for one of 25 blue light phones scattered throughout the Cornell campus and find comfort in knowing that it takes one minute or less for safety personnel to reach you.

The blue light concept, first adopted in 1976, was brought to Cornell from Wayne University in Michigan by Bill McDaniel. The current 25 blue light locations are shown on the traffic map issued by Transportation Services. Current plans call for five more to be added, with these additions to be marked on next year's Traffic map.

According to Sargent Ted Pless, Manager of Crime Prevention at Cornell's Department of Public Safety, the main function of the blue light system is to insure personnel safety, but it is also used as a service for those who are lost and in need of information. Pless adds however that "This service was not designed to assist people with car problems. While blue light personnel will not change tires or jump batteries, they will contact the garage or towing service of your choice."

The blue light service operates around the clock seven days per week. When a call for help comes in, a dispatcher answers the call and a signal light shows up on a board allowing the dispatcher to determine the source and location of the call. The dispatcher immediately contacts a roving vehicle. The closest vehicle answers the call while the next closest provides assistance.

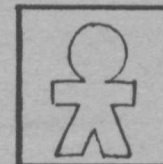
Contact the Public Safety Division for your copy of a map designating each blue light location on campus.

these tragedies by looking outside herself. Ever since she has kept herself busy by helping others. "When I feel low," she says, "I go out and visit the sick or do something for someone else." And boy did she. As a consequence, her community efforts have been endless. She has been involved in the Person-to-Person Bereavement Counseling Program, and was the instigator of a group called Dine-A-Loners in which she hosted luncheons after church for others like herself who did not like to eat alone. She enrolled in Transactional Analysis and Assertiveness Training courses and also attended a shyness workshop sponsored by the Dean of Students office. In addition, she has served on a multitude of church committees and as a director of Tompkins County Cooperative Extension.

One cannot help but admire Blanche Whitten. In an article entitled "Dealing with Bereavement," she shared her story with others and offered hope. It was a tale with a happy ending for her last paragraph confessed, "I do have a new life. I recently remarried and I am very happy."

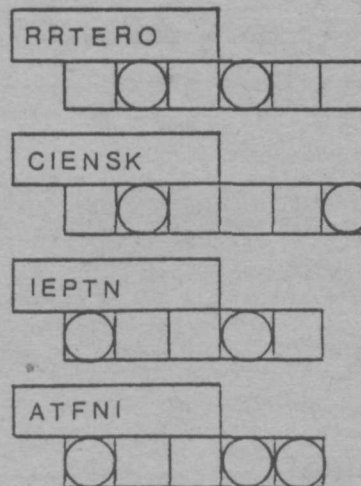
But Leo Geier said it best when he nominated Blanche for the Dedicated Service Award: "Her dedication to Cornell, matched with a deep concern for others, has made Blanche a valued counselor and friend to many. Her warmth has left a lasting mark on those who have had the privilege of knowing and working with her at Cornell. We shall miss her."

Networking salutes Blanche Whitten, a truly dedicated employee!

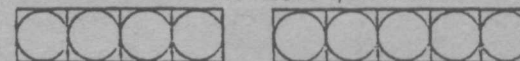


## PUZZLED by PARKS

Unscramble these four sets of scrambled letters to form ordinary words



Now take the circled letters and form the words that answer the above question



#3

Answer to Last Puzzle

Jumbles: SIZZLE IRATE SOOTY FASTEN  
Answer: What barefoot water skiing will get you SORE SOLES

Cont. from page 2

The Credit Union is managed by its members through an elected Board of Directors which sets the policies and provides direction to the organization; and an elected Credit Committee which acts on each application for a loan. The Education Committee keeps members and the public informed of the activities and opportunities of the Credit Union. The Supervisory Committee is responsible for the auditing of the books and evaluation of performance. Members who are interested in serving with one of these groups may contact either office to volunteer.

The Cornell Federal Credit Union can help you in many ways to establish and maintain a sound financial position. If you are a member -- use the services. If you are not yet a member, please join us.

Bailey Hall 256-5111 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
East Hill Plaza 256-4382 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Mailing Address:  
C.F.C.U.  
East Hill Plaza  
Ithaca, NY 14850



# COPING WITH STRESS

Dr. Hope Perry spoke recently to a Middle Management seminar group. As a part of that program she provided the following "yardstick for personal stress" and a set of relaxation procedures. We think the material is useful to everyone. It is suggested that you clip it out of Networking for a reference. You may want to post the relaxation procedures near your place of work.

The numbers in the right-hand column of the chart represent the amount, duration and severity of change required to cope with each item, averaged from the responses of hundreds of people.

The more changes you undergo in a given period of time, the more points you accumulate. The higher the score, the more likely you are to have a health change. All kinds of health changes: serious illnesses, injuries, surgical operation, psychiatric disorders, even pregnancy have been found to follow high life-change scores. And the higher you score, the more serious the health change will likely be.

## A YARDSTICK FOR PERSONAL STRESS SOCIAL READJUSTMENT RATING SCALE

Please check any of the following that have occurred to you in the past twelve months.

1. Death of Spouse	100	22. Change in Responsibilities at Work	29
2. Divorce	73	23. Son or Daughter leaving home	29
3. Marital Separation	65	24. Trouble with In-Laws	29
4. Jail Term	63	25. Outstanding Personal Achievement	28
5. Death of Close Family Member	63	26. Wife Begins or Stops Work	26
6. Personal Injury or Illness	53	27. Begin or End School	26
7. Marriage	50	28. Change in Living Conditions	25
8. Fired at Work	47	29. Revision of Personal Habits	24
9. Marital Reconciliation	45	30. Trouble with Boss	23
10. Retirement	45	31. Change in Work Hours or Conditions	20
11. Change in Health of Family Member	44	32. Change in Residence	20
12. Pregnancy	40	33. Change in Schools	19
13. Sex Difficulties	39	34. Change in Recreation	19
14. Gain in New Family Member	39	35. Change in Church Activities	19
15. Change in Financial State	38	36. Change in Social Activities	18
16. Business Readjustment	39	37. Mortgage or Loan less than \$10,000	17
17. Death of Close Friend	37	38. Change in Sleeping Habits	16
18. Change to Different Line of Work	36	39. Change in Number of Family Get-togethers	15
19. Change in Number of Arguments with Spouse	35	40. Change in Eating Habits	15
20. Mortgage over \$10,000	31	41. Vacation	13
21. Foreclosure of Mortgage or loan	30	42. Christmas	12
		43. Minor Violations of the Law	11

HOLMES & RAHE, SOCIAL READJUSTMENT RATING SCALE

### 1. Relaxation of muscles

- Tense the muscles in the right arm; clench the fist; relax slowly.
- Tense the muscles in the left arm; clench the fist; relax slowly.
- Tense the muscles in the right leg; relax slowly.
- Tense the muscles in the left leg; relax slowly.
- Tense the muscles in the right arm and left leg at the same time; relax slowly.
- Tense the muscles in the left arm and right leg at the same time; relax slowly.
- Sitting erect, pull in the abdomen; note the tension; relax slowly.
- Let the head droop and rotate the head from side to side; alternate directions and end by letting the head move forward and backward.
- Hunch the shoulders; hold it for a few seconds and let them drop.
- Rotate the arms in both directions at the shoulders.

### 2. Relaxation of the internal process

- Empty the lungs completely and take in deep, regulated and sustained breaths; through the nose and out through the mouth.
- Inhale through the nose to a silent count of 1-2-3 slowly.
- Hold the breath as it fills your lungs to capacity to a count of 1-2.
- Exhale out through the mouth to a count of 1-2-3 slowly.
- Silently count to 6 slowly as your lungs empty completely and repeat breathing sequence 5 or 6 times.

### 3. Relaxation of the mind and body

- Close the eyes and make a mental image of how you look relaxed. Adjust the body if it doesn't look comfortable and relaxed.
- Think of your breathing; let it return to normal and follow it in and out through the nose, slowly and quietly.
- Think the following phrases with the eyes closed and with the center of attention casually directed on the various areas of the body:

I feel very quiet.  
I am beginning to feel quite relaxed  
My feet feel heavy and relaxed  
My ankles, my knees and my hips feel heavy, relaxed and comfortable  
The whole central portion of my body feels relaxed and quiet  
My hands, my arms, and my shoulders feel heavy, relaxed and comfortable  
My neck, my jaws and my forehead feel relaxed. They feel comfortable and smooth  
My whole body feels quiet, comfortable and relaxed.

- When relaxation is completed slowly open the eyes and take a deep breath and stretch the body.

## CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy Malibu Classic, Landau top, 21,000 miles, jade green with pin-striping - EXCELLENT CONDITION! BEST OFFER! - Bernie Cook-564-9375.

WANTED: USED LAWN MOWER - 48" OR BIGGER CALL 256-5274. (8-4:30)

WANTED: USED BOAT OR CANOE - Call 256-5274 (8-4:30)

WANTED: MULTILITH DUPLICATOR - Any Condition - Running or for parts, Reasonable. Call - 607-739-0678 - evenings.

FOR SALE: OLDER MAYTAG WASHER - Presently does not work; probably needs new pump, asking \$10. Call evenings - 272-7196.

## EMPLOYEE DAY ANNOUNCED

Make sure you mark down October 10 on your calendar. That's when the Seventh annual Employee Day at the University is scheduled, and this year's event promises to be the best ever!

Cornell employees will be treated to a special day that Saturday when the Big Red football team plays host to Harvard on Schoellkopf Field. First of all, it will be Cornell's Ivy League opener--against an explosive, exciting Harvard squad which tied for third in the league last season. And in addition, the 1971 Big Red Ivy League championship team -- the only Cornell football team to tie for the league title since formal Ivy

play began in 1956 -- will be honored at halftime. This is the 10th - year anniversary of that outstanding season and many of the stars from that team will be back in Ithaca that day to commemorate the occasion.

Employee Day will begin with a Chicken barbecue, which will be held at Barton Hall. A cash bar will be open at 10:45 a.m., followed by the barbecue from 11:00 to 1:00. Game time for the Cornell-Harvard contest is set for 1:30.

Employees will receive information on purchasing football and barbecue tickets in the near future.

### ONE BIG FAMILY

BOY-YOU GALS GET ME. THIS WOMAN'S LIB BIT HAS GONE TOO FAR



DURIN' BIBLICAL TIMES WOMEN WALKED BEHIND AN ASS

WE ARE



by ace isaf