

# Cornell CHRONICLE

Volume 18 Number 6 October 2, 1986

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WEST INDIES

Highlight on Haiti

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## Freed Soviet scientist gets Cornell offer

Cornell scientists are awaiting word on whether Yuri F. Orlov, the Soviet dissident scientist being freed from Siberia in the wake of the Daniloff-Zacharoff negotiation, will accept a long-standing offer to conduct research here.

"We made an offer in 1982, and it was renewed in November 1985," said Kurt Gottfried, a physics professor who has been active in behalf of Soviet dissidents. "The professorship would be a one-year appointment in the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies and the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research."

"There is no way of knowing whether Orlov himself knows that we made the offer," Gottfried continued. "We have not been able to communicate with him. Apparently his wife is aware of the offer."

The Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, which operates the Wilson Synchrotron Laboratory on the Cornell campus, specializes in studies of high-energy physics and elementary, subatomic particles called quarks. Orlov is known for his work in the theory of particle accelerators, the giant atom-smashing machines used in high-energy physics experiments, as well as in astrophysics.

"People here knew of Orlov's work long before he became involved in this political mess," Gottfried said. Orlov is one of the organizers of a committee of Soviet scientists that tried to monitor Soviet compliance with the 1975 Helsinki accord on human rights, and was sentenced to a labor camp in 1978. He was released in 1984 and exiled to a small village in Siberia.

Orlov is being permitted to leave the Soviet Union in connection with arrangements that secured the freedom of American journalist Nicholas S. Daniloff, while Gennadi F. Zacharov, a Soviet employee at the United Nations charged with being a spy, was expelled from the United States.

Cornell's offer was made through Scientists for Sakharov, Orlov and Shcharansky, an organization based in Berkeley, Calif.

—Roger Segelken

## Gene manipulation topic of Debye series

Columbia University Professor Charles R. Cantor will speak on gene mapping and manipulation in the three-part Debye Lecture Series, Oct. 7-9.

Sponsored by the Cornell Section of the American Chemical Society, the lectures are free to the public. They will be held in 200 Baker Laboratory.

The 1986 Debye Lectures include:

- "Manipulation of Very Large DNA Molecules," 11:15 a.m., Oct. 7.
- "How to Make Physical Maps of Entire Genomes," 4:40 p.m., Oct. 8.
- "Nucleic Acids in Tight Places," 11:15 a.m., Oct. 9.

Cantor is professor and chairman of the Department of Genetics and Development at Columbia University Health Sciences Center as well as deputy director for biotechnology at Columbia's Comprehensive Cancer Center.

His work has been devoted to molecular biology and molecular biophysics, particularly in nucleic-acid research.



Ravi Sudan, left, and Kenneth G. Wilson, deputy director and director, respectively, of Cornell's national supercomputer center, in the Advanced Computing Center where development of the next-generation supercomputer is underway. The Theory Center will be host to a conference on supercomputers for industry Oct. 9-10.

## Theory Center uses, develops newest supercomputing tools

Cornell's national supercomputer program, the Center for Theory and Simulation in Science and Engineering, was established in 1984 and funded in 1985 with \$21 million from the National Science Foundation and \$30 million in support from International Business Machines Corp.

The New York State Science and Technology Foundation provides \$800,000 a year in operating support for the Theory Center, and the State Legislature has awarded \$10 million in grants and no-interest loans for construction of a new research facility.

In addition to operating a large-scale computing system for researchers in academic institutions, government and industry, the Theory Center also conducts research to develop supercomputers of the future, fosters cross-disciplinary interaction among researchers, and helps establish national and regional telecommunications networks.

The primary research tool for the Theory Center is the Production Supercomputer Facility (PSF), consisting of an IBM 3084QX mainframe and four Floating Point Systems FPS 264 scientific proces-

sors, two FPS 164s and an FPS 164/MAX.

In mid-October 1986 — just one year after its arrival — the PSF mainframe will be replaced by IBM's newest, the 3090-400VF. This configuration will make the PSF unique among supercomputers. The four-processor 3090 mainframe will have both scalar and vector capabilities, and, with seven attached FPS processors, the facility can be utilized as a parallel system as well. (Scalar processing is computing with one number at a time; vector processing uses the same operation for a list of numbers; parallel processing is multi-processing to execute similar tasks simultaneously.)

The upgrade will triple the computing speed of the PSF to 600 megaflops — 600 million floating-point operations per second. (Floating-point arithmetic, which is essential for scientific computation, lets the decimal point "float" as needed and allows numbers to range from the very large to the very small.) By way of comparison, one to 10 floating-point operations per second is about the speed of a \$10 calculator; and an

## Conference to study role of computers

Officials from major corporations, government institutions and universities will examine how to use supercomputers in building a new research relationship between universities and corporations during the University-Industry Supercomputing Connection to be held here Oct. 9 and 10.

The first day's activities will be held at the Sheraton Inn and Conference Center; the second day's in 120 Ives Hall.

The conference is being sponsored by the Center for Theory and Simulation in Science and Engineering, one of five national supercomputing facilities established by the National Science Foundation.

The first day's activities will focus on university-industry interaction and the impact that supercomputers might have on that relationship. Among corporate speakers will be Aluminum Co. of America's vice president for research and development, Peter Bridenbaugh, who will discuss "University/Industry Collaboration: Fermenting Scientific and Engineering Creativity" at 9 a.m.

Cornell participants will include Prof. Kenneth G. Wilson, the Theory Center's director, who will speak on "The Cornell Program on Electronic Structure: A Research Program With Major Industrial Implications" at 10:15 a.m. Wilson received the Nobel Prize in physics in 1982.

The conference also will include panel discussions. Rockwell International Corp.'s vice president for research and its chief scientist, Peter Cannon, will be chairman of a session at 11 a.m. that will explore the corporate perspective of the challenges facing industry and how the unique resources of the academic and corporate worlds can be interwoven to meet them.

During the second day, corporate and university scientists will discuss the use of supercomputers in their areas of study, including astrophysics, computer science, biology and physics, while others will focus on how supercomputers may help their disciplines in the future.

Ralph Gomory, senior vice president and director of research of International Business Machines Corp., will offer an overview of advances in supercomputing at 9:30 a.m.

"Progress during the last two decades in many areas of science and engineering has depended in large measure on the availability of supercomputers, and future progress will be affected even more profoundly," noted Ravi Sudan, the Theory Center's deputy director, who will welcome participants to the second day's activities at 9 a.m.

The conference isn't the only computer-related event scheduled during the week: On Oct. 8, the Theory Center and Gould Inc. will dedicate a Gould 9050 super minicomputer. The company and the Theory Center are working jointly to develop a next-generation supercomputer.

Among speakers at the 4 p.m. ceremony, Wilson will discuss the role of minicomputers in supercomputing, and the president of the Gould Computer Systems Division, C. Shelton James, will address the same subject from the point of view of minicomputer vendors. A reception will follow at 5 p.m.

Continued on page 8

— Barry Gross

## Notable

**Michael J. Eis**, a doctoral student in chemistry, is one of four recipients nationwide of a \$9,000 American Chemical Society National Graduate Fellowship in Organic Chemistry for 1986-87. The awards are sponsored by the Eli Lilly & Company Research Laboratories in Indianapolis, Ind.

A native of Bloomfield, Mich., Eis, who is working on the development of synthetic vaccines, received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1979 and a master's degree from Cornell in 1984.

**Urie Bronfenbrenner**, the Jacob Gould Schurman Professor of Psychology and Human Development and Family Studies, was awarded the title of doctor of philosophy, *honoris causa*, from the Technical University of Berlin in July. A number of physical scientists and engineers have received this honor in the past, but only two other social scientists or humanists.

**Anthony W. Knapp**, professor of mathematics, has had his book, "Representation Theory of Semisimple Groups," published by Princeton University Press.

The book, intended both for professional mathematicians and for graduate students, gives a survey of the theory of group representations for semisimple Lie groups.

## Cartmill promoted

Lee T. Cartmill has been promoted to associate controller, effective Sept. 3.

Cartmill will continue to oversee the operations of the endowed accounting office and also will have the added responsibility for the cost-analysis and equipment-inventory sections.

Cartmill, who had been assistant controller since 1983, has served in various accounting positions at the university since 1976. Previously, he was a staff accountant for Coopers & Lybrand.

A 1973 graduate of Cornell's Johnson Graduate School of Management (M.B.A. 1973), he also holds a B.A. degree (1971) from Middlebury College.

## Chronicle is moving to Village Green

The Cornell News Service, including the Cornell Chronicle, will be relocated in new offices beginning Oct. 6.

Please address all correspondence to our new address: The Cornell Chronicle, Village Green, 840 Hanshaw Road. Campus mail will make deliveries daily. (For out-of-town, the Village Green zip code is 14850-1548.) Our telephone number will not change. It's still: 255-4206.

SEMINAR NOTICES must now be received 10 days prior to publication.

## Cornell CHRONICLE

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Carole Stone

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Published 40 times a year, Cornell Chronicle is distributed free of charge to Cornell University faculty, students and staff by the University News Service. Mail subscriptions, \$25 per year; two-year subscriptions are \$45. Make checks payable to Cornell Chronicle and send to 110 Day Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853-2801. Telephone (607) 255-4206. Second-Class Postage Rates paid at Ithaca, N.Y.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Cornell Chronicle (ISSN 0747-4628), Cornell University, 110 Day Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853-2801.

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

## O'Brien to leave Development

Cornell will begin searching for a new director soon to succeed Carol O'Brien, who has been director of university development for the past five years. O'Brien, who has made that office one of the strongest in the country, will be leaving the university in January.

During the five-year period of her tenure, gifts to the university went from \$50.9 million to \$114.2 million, a 124 percent increase.

"Carol O'Brien has contributed greatly to the excellence of Cornell," said Richard M. Ramin, vice president for public affairs. "During the five years she served as director of development, an organization has been built that is now recognized as being among the best, if not the best, in the country."

After eight years in administration in Arts and Sciences and 10 years in University Development, O'Brien has decided to leave

Cornell to create her own consulting firm.

She will be a consultant for a New York City corporation in the area of shareholder relations, corporate communications and contributions; she will also work as an independent consultant in strategic planning and resource development for colleges and universities, arts organizations and humane societies.

"Although making this decision has been very difficult, I was able to do so knowing that Cornell has reached a very strong point in its development programs," O'Brien wrote in a letter to Richard Ramin, vice president for public affairs. "I am immensely proud of the caliber of our people and programs and believe we have barely begun to realize our potential for private support. With the superb voluntary and academic leadership we have enjoyed, there is nowhere to go but up!"

## Rhodes asks faculty's lead in attracting more minorities

Cornell needs the leadership of the faculty in attracting more minority students and teachers, it has to contend with the effects of the federal tax revision, and it has to address concerns that arise from being a major recipient of federal research funds, President Frank Rhodes told the faculty in a State of the University Address last week.

Rhodes spoke to the combined meeting of the university faculty and the Faculty Council of Representatives Sept. 24. Earlier in the meeting, other university officials presented an update on campus construction and parking. And Rhodes praised the winners of the university's distinguished teaching awards for 1985-86.

The past year was a "remarkably successful" one, Rhodes said at the outset: New faculty were appointed from a large and highly-qualified pool of applicants; faculty members continued to win awards; research funding rose to \$224 million, a 12 percent increase over the previous year; the university received an all-time high of 21,000 applications for 2,800 freshman places; and various new programs showed signs of maturing.

But Rhodes also observed that the pattern of minority student enrollment nationwide is depressing. He cited a recent study showing that the graduation rate from high school for minorities has dropped from 76 to 73 percent over the past five years.

College admissions and graduation rates for Hispanics and Asians is increasing, but the rate for blacks and American Indians is decreasing, he noted.

The problem of minority enrollment is equally serious at the graduate level, he said. As part of an effort to address this, the university is participating in a new five-year teacher training program sponsored by the Mellon Foundation, the University Presidential Scholars Program, in cooperation with Berkeley, Stanford and Princeton, and it recently created 10-J. Saunders Redding Fellowships to encourage graduate study, Rhodes said.

Rhodes also noted that 83 new faculty members were appointed last year, 19 percent of them women and 12 percent minority members, and that these percentages are about twice these groups' shares of the applicant pool.

The president repeatedly stressed the need to encourage minority students. "The only long-term health can come from those of you who recruit at both the undergraduate and graduate levels," he said. "Unless we have a strong representation of minority men and women on the faculty, we have no hope of teaching effectively or providing role models for the growing minority population."

Problems arising in Washington are especially formidable this year, Rhodes said, adding that private higher education comes off very badly in the new tax bill, which is expected to reduce contributions to private institutions by between 25 and 35 percent.

Another problem emanating from Washington is the increasing politicization of funding for both research and facilities, he said.

Cornell turned down an \$10 million award for the supercomputer center because it had not been exposed to merit review. "How do we stand for that kind of principle in a period when we are clearly going to

be run over by the political process?" Rhodes asked.

He also cautioned that federal support is increasingly targeted at narrowly defined topics. And he said there is growing evidence that the National Science Foundation is likely to favor newer projects at the expense of ongoing ones.

Rhodes warned the faculty to watch out for the danger of fragmentation: As the university's 94 departments subdivide, meaningful discussion across boundaries, even within departments, will become less frequent.

### Construction and parking

Also during the FCR meeting, Robert M. Matyas, vice president for facilities and business operations, presented an update on construction at 30 locations campuswide, which prompted one faculty member to ask how the university is financing this latest building boom.

Rhodes answered that the rehabilitation of the West Campus dormitories is being self-financed, gifts to the university make up a part, state funding is contributing to the new biotechnology center and the food sciences project, and internal university funds accounts for the rest.

Referring to a chart Matyas displayed that showed extensive construction just after World Wars I and II, Douglas Fitchen, professor of physics, asked whether there wasn't some as-yet-undisclosed reason for all this building.

"No, it's simply a matter of pent-up demand," Matyas answered, referring to modern teaching facilities, research laboratories and other buildings needed to maintain the excellence of the university's academic programs through the end of the decade.

Harlan Brumsted, associate professor of natural resources, said he was jolted by the possibility of a building for the Theory Center on the Engineering Quadrangle and asked whether the university has a policy to protect the campus' quadrangles and green spaces.

The Campus Planning Committee and Dean William Streett of the engineering College are giving that problem a great deal of attention, Matyas answered.

William E. Wendt, director of transportation services, broke the bad news that, although the university is scheduled to open its new 700-car parking garage on Oct. 6, parking permits were issued to 400 more faculty members and 300 more students this year than last year.

In other business, the faculty approved by voice vote a resolution amending the 1974 legislation of the University Faculty Library Board, making more explicit the role the board plays in setting library policy and serving as liaison between the library and the faculty. The resolution was introduced by Peter Auer, chairman of the University Faculty Library Board.

Joseph B. Bugliari, dean of the faculty, solicited comments on the new academic integrity handbook. He announced that a revised faculty handbook will be out in the spring, and again he welcomed comments.

Russell Martin, professor emeritus of communication, was reelected speaker of the FCR.

— Carole Stone

## Briefs

■ **Graduate School days:** Admissions representatives from more than 130 graduate and professional schools will be available to talk with students and others in the community next week in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall.

Law School Day will be Oct. 7; MBA School Day will be Oct. 8; Graduate School Day will be Oct. 9. The events will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"More than you ever wanted to know about Law School applications," a panel discussion moderated by Anne Lukingbeal, associate dean of Cornell Law School, and including admissions directors from Boston University, Emory University, Harvard University and University of Michigan law schools will be held Oct. 6, 4:30 p.m. in Hollis E. Cornell Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall.

"More than you ever wanted to know about MBA School applications," moderated by Mariea Blackburn, admissions director of the Johnson Graduate School of Management, with admissions officers from University of Chicago, New York University, Rice University and Wharton MBA schools, will be held Oct. 7, 4:30 p.m. in Hollis E. Cornell Auditorium.

■ **New assistant counsel:** Patricia A. McClary has been appointed assistant university counsel, effective Nov. 3.

McClary is an associate in the Washington, D.C., offices of the New York City law firm Chadbourne and Parke, where she concentrates in the fields of administrative law and litigation. A 1979 graduate of Princeton and a 1982 graduate of the Harvard Law School, she has served a judicial clerkship with a member of the Alaska Supreme Court.

■ **Kenneth Turk Room dedicated:** The seminar room in Morrison Hall was dedicated the Kenneth L. Turk Seminar Room in a ceremony Sept. 19 honoring Kenneth L. Turk for "...his dedicated service and strong leadership at Cornell University in animal science teaching, research and extension and in the improvement of animal production throughout the world."

Turk, who came to Cornell as a graduate student in dairy husbandry in 1930 and earned an MS degree in 1931 and a Ph.D. degree in 1934, was director of International Agricultural Development in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences until his retirement in 1974.

■ **Cornell-in-Albany:** A contingent of Cornell students annually spends the spring semester in Albany learning about state government through field experience in the legislature, state agencies and labor unions.

A meeting for undergraduate and graduate students interested in the program will be held Oct. 6, 4 p.m. in room 134 Goldwin Smith Hall. Russell Williams, director of the Senate Student Programs Office, Jeffrey Stonecash, an Assembly professor-in-residence, and Cornell counsellors will be there. So will Assemblyman H. Sam MacNeil, who represents Ithaca and is a member of the Assembly Intern Committee.

A variety of SUNY programs will also be discussed: the Albany Semester Program of the Empire State College; the Legislative Gazette, produced by the SUNY College at New Paltz; and fellowship programs at the Rockefeller Institute of Government and the Center for Women in Government.

■ **Relocating Route 96:** Three members of the Cornell community will take part in a 16-week TV series dealing with the relocation of Route 96. The program, scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday nights beginning Oct. 7 on the local cable access channel, also will concentrate on problems concerning the "Octopus" intersection in Ithaca's west end.

University participants include Lynne H. Irwin, director of the Local Roads Program, William E. Wendt, director of transportation services and Anthony Richardson, visiting professor in environmental and civil engineering.

■ **Plantations plans Mushroom Festival:** Cornell Plantations will hold its first Mushroom Festival Oct. 4 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Experts will be on hand to lecture and to help distinguish poisonous and edible mushrooms. The event is free to Plantation members; general admission is \$2. For more information, call 255-3020.

# Scholars to discuss Haiti, poorest nation in the West

Haitian and American scholars will meet here later this month to explore cooperative ways to lift that Caribbean nation from poverty.

"The need is urgent," said Patricia Haines, coordinator of Cornell's intercultural project. "If you wait a few more years, Haiti will have nothing left but its history."

About 10 scholars from Haiti are coming to the United States to meet with Caribbean experts from several American universities Oct. 16-19.

Haines, who arranged the meeting on short notice, said, "The symposium will bring together for the first time Haitian and American experts on Haiti's history, culture and current needs."

She said the delegates will be asked to determine Haiti's most critical requirements and make proposals to solve the country's problems.

Haiti emerged from 29 years of dictatorial rule Feb. 7 when President Jean-Claude Duvalier fled into exile. In September, The New York Times called Haiti "the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere."

A few weeks ago, a U.S. airlines offered



to fly the Haitian scholars to the United States, and Haines went to work to arrange the conference in short time.

"We contacted Haitian experts in the United States, and many of them rearranged their schedules on very short notice to come to Cornell for the conference," Haines said.

U.S. participants are coming from Tufts University, Wesleyan University (Connecticut), Kansas University, Princeton, Atlanta University, Johns Hopkins University, Flor-

ida University, Duke University, Columbia University and State University of New York.

Haitian delegates include experts in resource management, peasant economy, agriculture, religion, sociology, land ownership, factory labor, marketing, education and the arts.

The conference will discuss ways to develop Haiti's human and natural resources, Haines said. Agencies including the Woodrow Wilson Center for International

Affairs, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution, and Cornell's Center for International Studies will be asked to find ways to put conference recommendations to work in Haiti, she said.

Pierre Sam, Haiti's ambassador to the United States, has been invited to attend. Other delegates from the Caribbean nation are from private institutions.

"Haiti needs help in many ways," Haines said. "Every time it rains, trees wash away. The university is in shambles. The country needs quiet, thoughtful help."

"We are drawing together scholars from both nations. The program includes a variety of activities emphasizing the sharing of information about current work on Haiti and exploration of possibilities for future cooperation."

All sessions are open to the public.

A traveling exhibition from the Smithsonian Institution on the historical significance of Haiti as the world's first black republic will be on display in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning this month.

—Albert E. Kaff

## Newspaper translation provides a window into Soviet society

"I don't have time to read it; I just scan," admitted Charles Cox.

"It's chloroform in print," said David Horrocks. "You wonder how people read this stuff every day. Of course, they probably don't."

"This stuff" is an English-language edition of Pravda, the official newspaper of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Cox's Minnesota company publishes it; Horrocks buys it for sale at the Campus Store, where he manages the book department.

Neither is under the illusion that he is dealing in insightful and exciting writing. But both think it provides a much-needed window into Soviet society.

"It's the party line, but it shows us what the Soviet leaders are thinking and what Soviet citizens are hearing from their government," Horrocks said. "Before, only people who knew Russian could read Pravda."

Pravda is published seven days a week. When Associated Publishers Inc. of St. Paul, Minn., receives its copy, more than 30 translators change "oblast" to "province" and "raion" to "region" as they compile the world's first English-language version of the Soviet Union's leading newspaper.

Translated issues, which follow the original format and come complete with the cartoons and photographs that Russian readers see, are sent to subscribers once each week — about two weeks after their publication in the Soviet Union. The basic subscription price is \$630 a year.

The Campus Store receives three copies of each issue and sells about 60 copies a month, Horrocks said. At \$1.75 for each

six- or eight-page issue, few people pick up a copy day after day.

"Most pick one up just because they're curious," Horrocks said. "After all, at that price, textbooks would cost millions of dollars."

"I think it's a wonderful thing for people who don't know Russian," said George Gibian, a professor of Russian literature who is a regular reader of a Russian-language newspaper he receives from the Soviet Union.

"But the Soviets have developed a real political jargon," he added. "It's difficult to convey the flavor of that jargon in a translation."

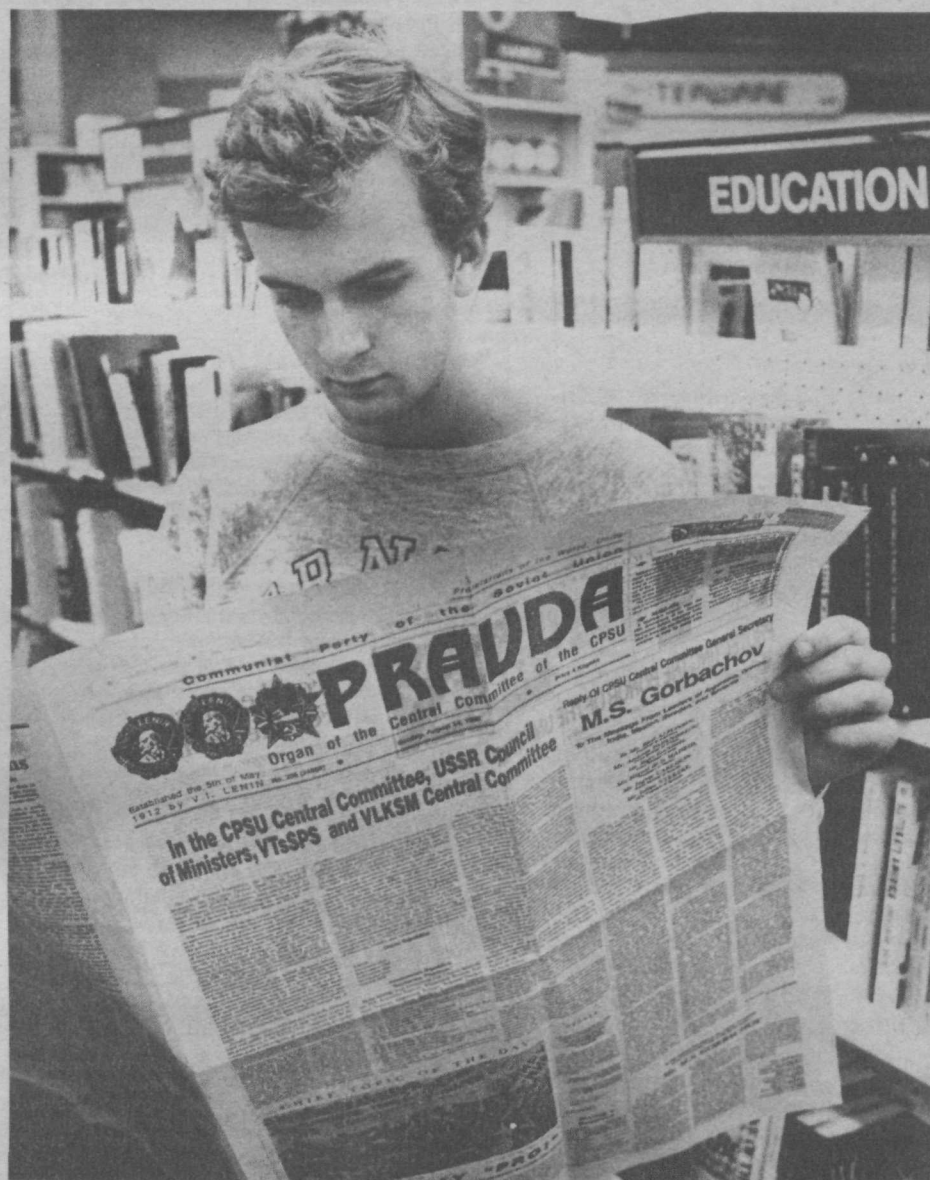
Pravda's features include sports and weather, profiles of factory workers and bureaucrats, and editorials expressing the opinions of top Soviet leaders, publisher Cox said.

Translations of the issues that carried stories about the Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident sold quickly; the same is expected for issues with stories about American journalist Nicholas Daniloff, whom the Soviets have charged with spying.

Proving that capitalism, too, values secrets, Cox refused to disclose how many subscribers he has and any of their names. "That is proprietary," he said, adding only that he is surprised by the number of newsstand sales, most of which are connected to an academic institution. Daily translations of Pravda began with the Jan. 1, 1986, issue.

"Some people are astonished at how dogmatic the articles are," Horrocks said. "But it's selling well. This is a politically tolerant town."

—Mark Eyerly



Ken James, Class of '90, browses through a copy of Pravda at the Campus Store.

## Panel to discuss anti-trust policies

Four present or former federal officials with ties to Cornell will participate in a panel discussion on the Reagan administration's proposed changes in antitrust policies on Oct. 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom of Myron Taylor Hall.

The changes involve easing some restrictions on corporate mergers, ending the trebling of damages to successful plaintiffs in antitrust cases and suspending some antitrust laws for firms suffering from foreign competition.

Prof. George Hay of the Cornell Law School will moderate as these policy changes are outlined and supported by Douglas Ginsburg, assistant attorney general for antitrust and a graduate of the university's School of Industrial and Labor Relations, and Douglas Riggs, general counsel of the Commerce Department and

a graduate of the Cornell Law School.

Following their presentations, the proposals will be critiqued by Alfred E. Kahn, Robert Julius Thorne Professor of Political Economy, and a former chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and Donald Baker, a former assistant attorney general for antitrust and a former member of the Cornell faculty.

After the panelists' presentations, members of the audience will be invited to ask questions and make comments.

"Given the strength and interest in anti-trust policy at the Cornell Law School, we seized the opportunity to assemble this distinguished panel to explore the policy initiatives taken by the Reagan administration in the field," commented Law School Dean Peter Martin.

## Ngugi wa Thiong'o, Kenyan writer, to lecture

Ngugi wa Thiong'o, novelist, playwright and chronicler of Kenya's modern history, will lecture on politics and literature in Africa Oct. 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the Kaufmann Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall.

Ngugi, who was born in 1938 of a peasant Kikuyu family in Limuru, Kenya, is considered one of the most articulate spokesmen of his people.

His book, "Weep Not, Child," published in 1964, was the first English-language novel published by an East African writer. In addition to his five novels, the latest of which is "Devil on the Cross," Ngugi has written or co-authored six published plays, including a collaborative work, "I will Marry When I Want."

Written in the Kikuyu language, the play

is believed to have been the cause of Ngugi's incarceration by Kenyan authorities from Jan. 1 to Dec. 12, 1978, although no official reason was given for his arrest.

Ngugi earned bachelor degrees at Makerere University, Uganda, in 1963 and at the University of Leeds, England, in 1964. He has been a visiting lecturer at Northwestern University, and senior lecturer and chairman of the Department of Literature at the University of Nairobi, Kenya.

His visit to Cornell is co-sponsored by the University Lectures Committee, the Africana Studies and Research Center, Society for the Humanities, Ujamaa Residential College and departments of English and comparative literature.

# CALENDAR

All items for the calendar, except seminar notices, should be submitted (typewritten, double spaced) by mail or in person to Fran Appgar, Central Reservations, 531 Willard Straight Hall.

Notices must be received 10 days prior to publication and must include the name and telephone number of a person who can be called if there are questions, and also the sub-heading of the calendar in which the item should appear, i.e. dance, lectures, music, etc.

Seminar notices should be sent to arrive at the Chronicle office, 110 Day Hall, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

These deadlines will be enforced.

## DANCE

**Israeli Folkdancing**

Folkdancing every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

## EXHIBITS

**Johnson Art Museum**

The Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, the corner of University and Central avenues, is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Call 255-6464 for further information.

*"Cornell University Art Department Exhibition,"* through Oct. 26.

*"Frank Lloyd Wright and the Johnson Wax Buildings; Creating a Corporate Cathedral,"* through Nov. 9.

*"Urban American Visions"* through Oct. 26.

Lunchbox Tours - Free half-hour gallery talks presented by the museum's education department staff. Then eat lunch in the scenic sixth-floor Conference Room. Coffee and tea will be provided. Gallery talks are scheduled for Thursdays in October. Meet in the lobby at noon.

*"Traditions in Oil Painting and Manuscript Illumination,"* Oct. 2.

*"Looking at Nature: A View of the Landscape,"* Oct. 9.

Nancy G. Dickerson Visiting Artists Lecture Series - Artists and art critics will discuss their latest work and finding in this series presented by Cornell's Art Department. The lectures, free to the public, are held on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in Tjaden Hall (directly across from the museum).

Oct. 7 - Rolf Lederbogen, an architect and photographer from West Germany.

Eye Openers - "Masks, Myths, and Messages" - This two-part weekend workshop, designed for children ages 8-10, to be held Oct. 18 and 25 from 10 a.m. to noon, will offer a close look at the museum's collections of masks from Africa, Asia, and Oceania. Program fee for both sessions, \$5. Advance registration and payment must be received by Oct. 10. Enrollment is limited.



## FILMS

Unless otherwise noted, films are sponsored by Cornell Cinema. An (\*) indicates admission is charged.

**Thursday 10/2**

"Year of the Wildebeest," 7:30 p.m. G-1 Stimson. Sponsored by the Jordani Zoology Club.

**Friday 10/3**

"Wetherby"(1985), directed by David Hare, with Vanessa Redgrave and Ian Holm. Limited to the Cornell community. 7 p.m. \*Uris Hall Auditorium.

"Amadeus"(1983), directed by Milos Forman, with Tom Hulce and F. Murray Abraham. 9:30 p.m. \*Statler.

"Subway"(1985), directed by Luc Besson, with Isabelle Adjani and Christopher Lambert. 9:15 p.m. \*Uris Hall Auditorium.

"F/X"(1986), directed by Robert Mandel, with Bryan Brown and Brian Dennehy. Limited to the Cornell community. 11:30 p.m. \*Uris Hall Auditorium.

**Saturday 10/4**

"Wetherby"(1985), 7 p.m. \*Uris Hall Auditorium. Limited.

"Amadeus"(1983), 9:30 p.m. \*Statler.

"Subway"(1985), 11:30 p.m. \*Uris Hall Auditorium.

"F/X"(1986), 9:15 p.m. \*Uris Hall Auditorium. Limited.

**Sunday 10/5**

"High Plains Drifter"(1973), directed by and starring Clint Eastwood. 8 p.m. \*Uris Hall Auditorium. Limited.

"Satyajit Ray"(1986), a documentary directed by Shyam Benegal. Co-sponsored with the South Asia Program. 2 p.m. Uris Hall Auditorium.

**Monday 10/6**

"Beruhmt/Beruechtigt"("Famous/Infamous") German Super 8 filmmakers Christiane Schauder and Reinhard Wolf presents this German independent film of the 80's. Co-sponsored with IFMAC and the International Center for 8mm Film and Video. 8 p.m. \*Uris Hall Auditorium.

**Tuesday 10/7**

"Maya Miriga with Guest Speaker Nirad N. Mohapatra"(1983), directed by Nirad Mohapatra, with Bansidhar Satpathy, Manimal, and Binod Mishra. Co-sponsored with the South Asia Program. 8 p.m. Uris Hall Auditorium.

"Cambodia: God-Kings of Angkor." The Spirit of Asia Series. 4:30 p.m. Uris Library Media Center, room 310.

"Los Canadienses" - National Film Board of Canada (Canada 1976), 4:30 p.m., Uris Hall Auditorium.

**Wednesday 10/8**

"Arth (The Meaning)"(1982), directed by Mahesh Bhatt, with Kulbhushan Kharbanda and Shabana Azmi. Co-sponsored with the South Asia Program. 4:30 p.m. Uris Hall Auditorium.

"Big Deal on Madonna Street"(1960), directed by Mario Monicelli, with Marcello Mastroianni, Carlo Pisacane, and Renato Salvatori. 8 p.m. \*Uris Hall Auditorium.

OCTOBER						
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## LECTURES

**Thursday 10/2**

"What Maisie Knew" and the Location of Consciousness." Sharon Cameron, William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of English, Johns Hopkins University. 4:30 p.m., Oct. 2, 115 Rockefeller Hall.

Cameron, the author of "Lyric Time: Dickinson and the Limits of Genre," "The Corporeal Self: Allegories of the Body in Melville and Hawthorne," and "Writing Nature: Henry Thoreau's Journal," is currently writing a book on Henry James, revision and conceptions of consciousness.

Educated at Bennington College and Brandeis University, she has held fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Guggenheim Foundation.

Sponsored by the Department of English.

"Political Future of Minorities in Burma" - Josef Silverstien, professor of political Science, Rutgers University. 12:20 p.m., 102 West Ave. Ext.

"The Peace Movement in West Germany," Katrin Fuchs, Member of Parliament (Bundestag) West Germany, Social Democratic Party. 12:15 p.m. 177 Goldwin Smith.

"Women and Politics," Katrin Fuchs, 4:30 p.m. 156 Goldwin Smith.

**Friday 10/3**

"The Sociology of Taste and the Legacy of the Realist Novel: The Representation of Working-Class Tastes in the Novels of Zola," Claude Grignon, maitre de recherches at the French National Institute of Agronomic Research. Brown bag lunch. 12:15 p.m. 153 Uris Hall.

**Monday 10/6**

Life in Chile today, Isabel Aldunate, Chilean folksinger and human rights lawyer, 4:30 p.m., Kaufmann Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall. Sponsored by CUSLAR.

**Tuesday 10/7**

Rolf Lederbogen, West German architect and a professor of architecture at Karlsruhe University whose photographic work has been shown widely in Europe, will lecture. 5 p.m. Tjaden Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Art.

**Wednesday 10/8**

"Politics and Literature in Africa." Ngugi wa Thiong'o, Kenyan novelist. 4:30 p.m., Kaufmann Auditorium. University Lectures Committee co-sponsored with Africana Studies and Research Center; Comparative Literature; Society for the Humanities, Ujamaa Residential College and English.

**Thursday 10/9**

"Role of Woman in Thai Literature," Wibha Kongkananda, visiting professor, Center for Southeast Asian Studies, Northern Illinois University. 12:20 p.m. 102 West Ave. Ext.

## MUSIC



**Bound for Glory**

Oct. 5, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 p.m. Anabel Taylor Commons Coffeehouse. Broadcast live on FM93. Mark Rust, an Ithaca favorite, returns.

**Cornell Folk Song Club**

Cornell Folk Song Club holds two informal group sings each month. One is held the first Wednesday of each month at the Unmuzzled Ox Coffeehouse on Oak Avenue in College-town; the other on a Saturday evening to be announced.

**Cornell Dept. of Music**

Lecture/demonstration: Eleanor Steber, eminent American soprano, on her own life. 2:30 p.m. Barnes Hall.

Student Recital: Tim Aman, pianist; Keith Earle, bass baritone. 3 p.m. Oct. 5. Barnes Hall.

Nexus, Percussion Ensemble. Works by Reich, Becker, Cage, Cahn, Takemitsu. 8:15 p.m. Oct. 7, Barnes Hall.

Trevor Stephenson, piano; Sara Edgerton, cello. Works by Mozart and Beethoven. 8:15 p.m. Oct. 8, Barnes Hall.

Lecture/Demonstration: Carl Blake, forte-piano. Mozart, Rondo in A minor, K.511. 3:30 p.m. Oct. 9, Barnes Hall.

**Chilean folksinger**

Chilean New Song folksinger and human rights lawyer Isabel Aldunate will give a concert Oct. 5, 8 p.m., in Barnes Hall Auditorium. She will also speak on cultural resistance in Chile today. Spnsored by CUSLAR. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the dorr, \$3 for children 12 and under. For more information, call 255-7293.

## RELIGION



**Sage Chapel**

The Rev. Dr. Richard Halverson, chaplain for the United States Senate, will preach at Sage Chapel Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. His sermon topic will be "The roots and rationale of American greatness."

Dr. Halverson received his B.S. degree from Wheaton College, his Th.D. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and honorary degrees from Wheaton College and Gordon College. He has been Senate chaplain since February, 1981. He has been as associate in the International Prayer Breakfast Movement since 1956. In association with World Vision, he has participated in leadership conference worldwide. Music for the service will be provided by the Sage Chapel Choir under the direction of Donald R. M. Paterson, university organist and Sage Chapel choirmaster.

**Catholic**

Mass: Every Saturday, 5 p.m., Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Every Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Monday through Friday, 12:20 p.m. Anabel Taylor Chapel.

Sacrament of Penance Saturdays from 3 to 4 p.m., G22 Anabel Taylor, or by appointment, 255-4228.

**Christian Science**

Testimony meetings: Every Thursday, 7 p.m. Anabel Taylor Founders Room.

**Episcopal (Anglican)**

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

**Great Commission Students**

Worship service: Every Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 314 Noyes Center. Bible Discussion Group: Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Noyes Center 310.

**Jewish**

Morning Minyan: 7:30 a.m. Young Israel House, 106 West Ave. Call 272-5810.

Rosh Hashana, Oct. 3 - 5:

Reformed Shabbat Services: Anabel Taylor Hall Auditorium. Oct. 3, 8:30 p.m., Oct. 4, 10 a.m.

Conservative Shabbat Services: Statler Auditorium. Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m., Oct. 4, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Oct. 5, 10 a.m.

Orthodox Services: Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m., Oct. 4, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., Oct. 5, 9 a.m.

Young Israel, 106 West Ave: Every Saturday, 9:15 a.m. Anabel Taylor Edwards Room. Call 272-5810.

Tashlich: Oct. 5, 4 p.m. at the creek alongside the Willard Straight Hall.

Rosh Hashana Dinner: Oct. 3, 5 p.m. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. Affiliates \$5; non-affiliates \$7.50. Reservations required.

**Korean Church**

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

**Muslim**

Sunday through Thursday, 1 p.m., 218 Anabel Taylor Hall; Friday, 1 p.m., Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.

**Protestant**

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

# SEMINARS

The Cornell Chronicle is moving to a new office this week, and from now on, seminar notices should be sent to arrive at our office 10 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION. Our address is: The Cornell Chronicle, Village Green, 840 Hanshaw Road. Each notice will be run only once, so for Thursday events, please note whether you wish the notice published the day of the event or a week in advance.

**Agricultural Economics**

"Current Financial Stress and Future Structure in U.S. Agriculture," Chet Baker, 4 p.m., Oct. 15, 401 Warren Hall.

**Agricultural Engineering**

"Observations on the dairy industry in the Middle East," Richard Guest, 12:20 p.m., Oct. 6, Riley Robb Hall, room 400.

**Anthropology**

"Strategies of Revolution: The case of Peru's *Sendero Luminoso*," Christiana Park, University of Chicago, 4:40 p.m., Oct. 6, 305 McGraw Hall.

**Applied Mathematics**

"Monodromy on the Lagrange Top," Richard Cushman, Rijksuniversiteit Utrecht, The Netherlands, 4 p.m., Oct. 3, 322 Sage Hall.

**Archaeology**

"Reports from the field," Hirsch Travel Award recipients, Intercollege Program in Archaeology, 4:40 p.m., Oct. 2, 305 McGraw Hall.

**Astronomy and Physics**

"Gravitational Waves: A New Window onto the Universe," Kip Thorne, Caltech, 4:30 p.m., Oct. 6, Rockefeller A.

**Biochemistry, Molecular and Cell Biology**

"Viral Models for Eucaryotic DNA Replication," Thomas Kelly, Department of Molecular Biology and Genetics, The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, 4:30 p.m., Oct. 3, 204 Stocking Hall.

**Biology and Society**

"Public reactions to AIDS," Ruth Macklin, professor of bioethics, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, and Dorothy Nelkin, Science, Technology and Society, 4 p.m., Oct. 7, 115 Rockefeller Hall.

**Biophysics**

See Chemistry listing.

**Chemical Engineering**

"Microscopic Pattern Formation in Directional Solidification," R. A. Brown, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 10 a.m., Oct. 7, Olin 145.

**Chemistry**

"The Chemistry of Activated Bleomycin," Sidney M. Hecht, University of Virginia, 4:40 p.m., Oct. 6, 119 Baker Lab.

*Debye Lecture Series:* "Manipulation of Very Large DNA Molecules," Charles R. Cantor, chairman of the Department of Genetics and Development, Columbia University Health Sciences Center, 11:15 a.m., Oct. 7, Room 200 Baker Lab.

"How to Make Physical Maps of Entire Genomes," Charles R. Cantor, 4:30 p.m., Oct. 8, Room 200 Baker Lab.

"Nucleic Acids in Tight Places," Charles R. Cantor, 11:15 a.m., Oct. 9, Room 200 Baker Lab.

**Communication**

"Training Individuals in Communication Performance Skills," Steven Warland, lecturer in communication, 2:30 p.m., Oct. 8, Room 3, 640 Stewart Ave.

**Computer Services**

Current research in anti-aliased graphics and text, Don Hatfield, IBM Scientific Center in Cambridge, Mass., 12:20 p.m., Oct. 2, 100 Caldwell Hall.

**Geology**

"Deep Reflection Profiling in the Circum-Atlantic Orogenic Belt: Progress Report and Global Comparisons," Douglas Nelson, 4:30 p.m., Oct. 9, 1120 Snee Hall.

**History**

"An Hour with the Great Cantors," Fred Somkin, Department of History, 4:30 p.m., Oct. 7, Founder's Room, Anabel Taylor.

**History and Philosophy of Science**

"Tales of Cosmic Evolution," Eric White, Department of English, University of Colorado, and 1986-87 Society for the Humanities Fellow, 4:30 p.m., Oct. 8, 165 McGraw Hall.

**Immunology**

"Genetic and Environmental Influences on Chicken Macrophage Function," Muquarrab Qureshi, Guthrie Research Institute, Sayre, Pa., 12:15 p.m., Oct. 3, Boyce Thompson Auditorium.

**Institute for Social and Economic Research**

Christine Inglis, University of California, Berkeley, 12:15 p.m., Oct. 3, 360 Uris Hall.

**International Nutrition**

"The effect of supplementation during two consecutive pregnancies on the birthweight of the second offspring," Juan Rivera, Division of Nutritional Sciences, 12:45 p.m., Oct. 2, Room 130 Savage Hall.

**Manufacturing Engineering**

"A Comparison of Feedback and Feed-forward Control for Inventory Problems Having Stochastic Leadtimes," Christoph Schneeweiss, Mannheim University, 4:30 p.m., Oct. 2, Grumman, Room 282.

**Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering**

"The Reality and Importance of Design and its Place in Engineering Teaching," G. B. Feilden, Feilden Associates, England, 4:30 p.m., Oct. 7, 282 Grumman.

**Neurobiology and Behavior**

"Neuronal Replacement in Adulthood and its Possible Relation to Learning," Fernando Nottebohm, Rockefeller University, 12:20 p.m., Oct. 2, Morison Seminar Room, Corson/Mudd Hall.

**Operations Research**

"On the exceedance point process and extreme order statistics for a stationary sequence," Tailen Hsing, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 4:30 p.m., Oct. 7, Upson 111.

**Ornithology**

"Colonial Waterbirds of Long Island," Tom Litwin, Seatuck Research Program, 7:45 p.m., Oct. 6, Fuertes Room, Laboratory of Ornithology.

**Pharmacology**

"Theories of anaesthesia: specific and non-specific mechanisms at the acetylcholine receptor," Keith Miller, Department of Anaesthesia, Harvard University Medical School, 4:30 p.m., Oct. 6, Pharmacology Library, D101-L Schurman Hall.

**Physiology**

"The role of medullary extracellular and cerebrospinal fluid pH in the neural control of respiration," James Kiley, Health Science Administrator, Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, Division of Lung Diseases, National Institute of Health, 4:30 p.m., Oct. 7, G-3 Vet Research Tower.

**Plant Biology**

"Utilizing microelectrode techniques to investigate transport in roots," L. V. Kochian, U.S. Plant, Soil and Nutrition Lab, 11:15 a.m., Oct. 3, 404 Plant Science Building.

**Plant Pathology**

"Cloning of *Erwinia amylovora* genes involved in pathogenicity and induction of the hypersensitive reaction in tobacco," David Bauer, 4:30 p.m., Oct. 7, Room 404 Plant Science Building.

**Pomology and Vegetable Crops**

"Specialty crops: Their potential for New York Growers," Roger A. Kline, Department of Vegetable Crops, 4:30 p.m., Oct. 2, Room 404 Plant Science Building.

**Poultry and Avian Sciences**

"Feasibility of Raising Meat Birds in South-eastern New York," Gerald J. Skoda, Sullivan County Cooperative Extension, 4:30 p.m., Oct. 2, 300 Rice Hall.

**Psychology**

"Individual Encounters with the Environment," Sandra Scarr, University of Virginia, 3:30 p.m., Oct. 3, Room 202 Uris Hall.

**Stability, Transition and Turbulence**

"Numerical Calculation of Unsteady Inviscid Rotational Transonic Flows Past Aerofoils," M. Damodaran, Mechanical and Space Engineering, 1 p.m., Oct. 7, 282 Grumman Hall.

**Theoretical and Applied Mechanics**

"Stability Boundaries of Linear Feedback Control Systems with Control Saturation and Non-Linearities," Mark Psiaki, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, 4:30 p.m., Oct. 8, Room 205 Thurston Hall.



# THEATRE

**Cornell Savoyards**

Musical and dramatic directors needed for Savoyards' spring production of "Yeomen of the Guard." Send resume to Box 65, Willard Straight Hall, or call Dan, 273-0570 before Oct. 24.

**Theatre Cornell**

"Merrily We Roll Along," directed by William Pomerantz, with music by Stephen Sondheim and book by George Furth. This tuneful trip through the lives of three close friends runs Oct. 2-4, 16-18, 23-25 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 5 and 19 at 2:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 255-5165.



# MISC

**CUSLAR**

The Committee on U.S. - Latin American Relations meet every Monday at 5 p.m. in the Commons Coffeehouse in Anabel Taylor Hall. For more information contact the CUSLAR office at 255-7293.

**Ithaca Rape Crisis**

Ithaca Rape Crisis is accepting applications into its volunteer counselor training program. Interested women should be willing to make at least a one-year commitment. No previous experience is necessary. Contact Ithaca Rape Crisis, P.O. Box 713, Ithaca, NY 14851, 273-5589.

**Alternatives Library**

Located in 122 Anabel Taylor Hall, this library contains more than 5,000 books, 180 periodicals and 350 tapes and slide shows on topics of individual, social and ecological transformations. Areas include eco-justice, holistic health, Native Americans, sustainable agriculture, appropriate technology, gay issues, political and economic analysis, and spirituality and mysticism.

**Emotions Anonymous**

Are you having problems with your emotions? Emotions Anonymous meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 109 Oak Avenue, The Lutheran Church. Everyone is welcome.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**

Faced with a drinking problem? Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous can help. Open AA meeting every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at noon in the Anabel Taylor Hall Forum and every Wednesday at noon in 314 Anabel Taylor Hall.

**Observatory Open House**

Fuertes Observatory, located on the hill behind Helen Newman Hall, will be open to the public every clear Friday night this fall from 9 p.m. until midnight. The planets Mars and Jupiter are spectacular this fall. Call the observatory at 255-3557 after 8 p.m. on clear Fridays for more information.

**Intramural Cross Country Run: Men, Women**

Deadline for entries: Oct. 7, 4 p.m. in the Intramural Office, Helen Newman Hall. Meet will be run Oct. 5:10 p.m. promptly. Starting at Moakley House on the university golf course. No less than three nor more than five will comprise a team. No fee.

**Intramural Ice Hockey: Men, Women**

Deadline for entries: Oct. 8, 4 p.m. in the Intramural Office, Helen Newman Hall. Minimum of 12 to enter. Type of Play: Single elimination (Round Robin if sufficient ice time is available). Play will be Monday through Thursday evenings. You do not have a choice of days or times. The Intramural Office will supply all equipment except skates and sticks. No figure skates allowed. Fee of \$20 per team due with roster. Checks only, payable to "Cornell University."

**English as a Second Language for Visiting Scholars**

A six-week, noncredit course starting Oct. 15 for visiting academician who seek improvement in any basic English language skills, particularly speaking and listening comprehension. Classes will meet from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Oct. 15 - Nov. 25. The program fee is \$400. Registrations must be submitted by 3:30 p.m. Oct. 14. For registration information, contact Patricia Updike, B12 Ives Hall, 255-7259. For more information about the course content, contact Mary K. Redmond, 323 Morrill Hall, 255-8288.

**Writing Workshops**

Walk-in service. Free tutorial instruction in writing. Mon. -Thurs. 3:30 - 6 p.m. and 7:30 - 10 p.m.; Sunday 3 - 8 p.m. in 174 Rockefeller Hall. Sun. - Thurs. 10 p.m. - midnight in 340 Goldwin Smith.

**EARS**

Empathy, Assistance and Referral Service (EARS) provides short-term counseling for both callers and walk-ins. Located in 211 Willard Straight Hall, one floor below the Ivy Room. Telephone, 255-EARS. Open seven days a week: 3 - 11 p.m. Sunday - Thursday and 7 - 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. All services are free and completely confidential.

**MUGWUMP**

The Macintosh Users Group at Cornell will meet Oct. 2 at 3:30 p.m. in 100 Caldwell Hall. Tom Young, Cornell Computer Services, will demonstrate several word processing packages, including Word Handler, and will discuss using the Macintosh to write long documents.

# Job Opportunities

## Administrative and Professional

**ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL**  
The minimum salaries listed are for recruitment purposes only.  
**SPACE MANAGER, STAFFING SERVICES (P394)** University Personnel Services  
Responsible for development and management of an employment office including development and administration of policies and procedures; weekly job posting; recruitment; applicant referral systems and employee transfer program. Supervise staff of nine.  
Requirements: Bachelor's degree in personnel management, business administration or related field. 4-5 years of proven administrative-management experience with two years in employment field. Knowledge of creative recruitment techniques; EEO-Affirmative Action regulations-reporting requirements; career development orientation. Send cover letter and resume to Nancy L. Hicks, 130 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853 by October 10.

**DEVELOPMENT OFFICER II (PA393)** Arts and Sciences Public Affairs  
Plan, organize and direct a comprehensive program which communicates college goals and priorities to alumni, friends, corporations and foundations. Program must be coordinated with and complement total University alumni affairs and development efforts. Supervise 2 professionals and 2 support staff.  
Requirements: Bachelor's degree, graduate degree desirable. Five years experience in development or alumni relations, preferably in higher education. Excellent communication and writing skills. Demonstrated organizational and managerial ability. Submit cover letter and resume to Cynthia Smithbower by November 1.

**SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER III (PT392)** Computer Science  
Provide programming and consulting support in Lisp; develop, install and maintain software and specialized artificial intelligence tools; manage facility; supervise staff; participate in long range planning.  
Requirements: B.S. degree in mathematics or computer science, plus related research programming experience, or graduate work in computer science. Ability to develop large Lisp systems and familiarity with current AI tools. Experience using Symbolics Lisp Machines, plus a knowledge of Common Lisp essential. Systems programming in UNIX also desirable. Send cover letter and resume to Judi Pulkinen by October 17.

**RESEARCH SUPPORT SPECIALIST I (PT397)** Food Science and Technology, Geneva  
Provide technical support involving growth, maintenance and preparation of plant material. Perform biochemical separations, enzyme purification and assays, electrophoretic and immunological work. Record and statistically evaluate data, computerized updating of literature file, and laboratory maintenance.  
Requirements: B.S. degree in biology, biochemistry, molecular biology or related field. Master's preferred. Strong proficiency in advanced HPLC, electrophoresis, radioisotopes, biochemical separations and immunology required. Send cover letter and resume to Charlie Hibbard, Box 15, Roberts Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.

**RESEARCH SUPPORT AIDE (PT396)** Entomology  
Provide technical assistance in an entomological-parasitological research laboratory by maintaining colonies of *Simulium vittatum*, a black fly, and assisting in selection of genetically defined strains of *S. vittatum*. Regular, full-time until June 30, 1987.  
Requirements: B.S. in biology or related area or equivalent experience. Course work or experience in entomology or genetics preferable. Send cover letter and resume to Judi Pulkinen by October 10.

**RESEARCH SUPPORT SPECIALIST I (PT398)** Nutritional Sciences  
Computerize statistical analysis and reporting of data from a large national survey and on-going studies of nutritionally at-risk populations. Grant funding is for 18 months.  
Requirements: Bachelor's degree or equivalent plus 5-6 years related experience. Knowledge of biological, social sciences or nutrition research. Ability to manipulate large data sets. Demonstrated proficiency in use of statistical programs and in data collection and analysis. Knowledge of statistics through multiple regression analyses. Send cover letter and resume to Judi Pulkinen by October 10.

**APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER II (PT395)** Agricultural Economics  
Provide computational, consulting and user support to faculty, professional staff and graduate students; utilizing mainframe, mini and micro computer systems and applications. Oversee analysis, design, implementation and maintenance of new applications programs and systems. Regular, full-time for 3 years; reappointment subject to budget review and need.  
Requirements: Bachelor's degree with computing related courses or equivalent. Skills in Fortran, PL-I, Pascal, or Basic programming languages, IBM VM and MVS environments. Competency in use of all computing procedures and software packages relating to management. Strong interpersonal skills required. 1 year experience in a professional data processing environment. Experience in academic organization desirable. Send cover letter and resume to Judi Pulkinen.

**TECHNICAL CONSULTANT III (PT381)** Theory Center  
Support graphics applications running on Cornell's Production Supercomputer Facility.

ty. Develop software tools and support services for national users of supercomputer graphics software and workstation hardware.  
Requirements: B.S. or equivalent combination of education and experience. 3-5 years related experience. Excellent communication, interpersonal, organizational, and planning skills. Detailed knowledge of mainframe operating environment required. Ability to develop graphics programs on mainframe or microcomputers required. Extensive experience with graphics hardware and software. Send cover letter and resume to Judi Pulkinen by October 10.

**RESEARCH SUPPORT SPECIALIST I (PT3810)** Neurobiology and Behavior  
Develop research protocol by designing, planning and executing neurophysiological experiments. Summarize, analyze and interpret research data and co-author articles and publications. Design and construct sophisticated and delicate research equipment.  
Requirements: B.S. in electrical engineering or neurobiology or equivalent experience. 3-5 years related experience in electronics and neurobiology. Thorough knowledge of neurobiological and surgical techniques. Ability to design and construct equipment, read schematics and familiarity with microcomputers. Send cover letter and resume to Judi Pulkinen by October 10.

**DINING SUPERVISOR I (PG3813)** Dining Services - Entrepot  
Grocery (food service) supervisor for convenience store and fast food service operation serving 1000 customers per day. Duties include purchasing and storage of food and supplies, maintenance of equipment, planning menus, preparation and dispensing of food and employee supervision.  
Requirements: A.A.S. or equivalent combination of education and experience; Bachelor's preferred. 2-3 years grocery experience in supervisory capacity preferred. Send cover letter and resume to Bill Webster.

**DINING SUPERVISOR I (PG3814)** Dining Services  
Supervise daily operation of dining unit including purchasing and storage of food and supplies, maintenance of equipment planning menus, preparation and dispensing of food and employee supervision.  
Requirements: A.A.S. or equivalent combination of education and experience. One year food service supervisory experience required. Send cover letter and resume to Bill Webster.

**ADMINISTRATIVE SUPERVISOR II (PA389)** Division of Nutritional Sciences  
Director and advise on business facilities and personnel aspects of an international program with a \$1 million annual budget. Activities include funds management, information systems management, equipment and space management, staff supervision.  
Bachelor's degree required. Two years relevant administrative supervisory experience, knowledge of finance, accounting, budgeting. Familiarity with microcomputers. Good communication skills. Send cover letter and resume to Cynthia Smithbower by October 10.

**PROJECT MANAGER II (PA375)** Construction & Contracts Management  
Coordinate and administer major capital construction contract work insuring quality within established budgets and schedules.  
Requirements: B.S. in civil, mechanical, electrical engineering or B.A. in architecture; 5-8 years of progressively responsible project management experience. Strong interpersonal, oral and written communication skills and ability to deal effectively with all levels of management; demonstrated ability to consistently meet schedules deadlines and budgets and capacity to handle multiple assignments. Send cover letter and resume to Cynthia Smithbower.

**DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE (PA3717)** College of Arts and Sciences Dean's Office  
Provide major oversight in all areas of non-academic activities in College, including budget and fiscal control, personnel administration and facilities.  
Requirements: Master's degree in business administration or equivalent combination of education and experience. At least 5 years related work experience. Send cover letter and resume to Cynthia Smithbower by October 10.

**ASSOCIATE DEAN (PC344)** Graduate School  
Responsible for supervision of daily function and operation of Graduate School Office. Counseling and guidance of graduate students. Assist dean in implementation and on-going review of Graduate School legislation and policy coordination. Handle special projects arising both internally and externally.  
Requirements: PhD plus administrative experience at university level preferred. Faculty supervision of graduate students desirable. Demonstrated capability for efficient, accurate, and analytical recording and interpretation of data and policies. Familiarity with administrative computing. Excellent interpersonal skills. Send cover letter and resume or call in confidence to Esther L. Smith (607-255-6874).

**DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT (PA2611)** University Development-Repost  
Assist with Major Gift fund raising (individual gifts of \$1M) to insure communication and coordination among staff, faculty, and potential givers. Assist with initiatives to foster prospect awareness, interest and involvement leading to commitment of Major Gifts. Provides staff support for Trustees recognition of Cornell's foremost benefactors.  
Requirements: Bachelor's degree or equivalent. Strong interpersonal and communication skills, some knowledge of computers, good organizational skills. Send cover letter and resume to Cynthia Smithbower by October 10.

## Clerical

**CURRENT EMPLOYEES** should submit an employment application and resume and cover letter. Also, if you are interested in a career development interview, please contact Esther Smith at 5-6874 to schedule an appointment.

**OUTSIDE APPLICANTS** should submit an employment application and resume. Applications and resumes typically remain active for three months; typing test scores remain on file for one year. The clerical section uses an automatic referral system whereby outside applicants are referred to positions for which they are considered qualified and competitive. Unless otherwise advertised, requests to be referred to a specific position will not be accepted. Applicants who are referred to a department for review will be contacted by the department if an interview is necessary.  
**NOTE: OPEN INTERVIEWING FOR OUTSIDE APPLICANTS** interested in clerical positions will be conducted every Wednesday afternoon from 1:00 - 6:00p.m. in our East Hill Plaza Employment Office. No appointment is necessary, however a short wait may be required. Call Esther Smith or Lauren Worsell if you have any questions.

**ACCOUNTS COORDINATOR, GR21 (C391)** Electrical Engineering  
Coordinate all school purchasing and inventory monitoring. Process purchase requests. Monitor receipt of all supplies and equipment to school; maintain automated system for recording all gifts and purchases.  
Requirements: Associate's degree in business or related area. Light typing. Minimum 2-3 years experience-preferably in purchasing or inventory control. Excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills. Experience with microcomputers-IBM PC and purchasing-inventory system desired. Cornell experience preferred.  
Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$512.32

**SECRETARY, GR19 (C393)** Human Ecology Admissions  
Manage transfer admissions process, from handling inquiries and processing applications to appropriate follow-up work. Monitor articulation agreements with 2 year colleges and prospective applicants. Back up office manager in all areas of responsibility and provide general administrative and secretarial support for the Office of Admissions.  
Requirements: Associate's degree or equivalent. Heavy typing. Minimum 2 years experience, preferably at Cornell. Experience with fast-paced, high volume office and a demanding position. Good interpersonal and communication skills. Experience with Word Perfect and Dbase II preferred.  
Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$457.09

**ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE, GR19 (C3917)** Career Center  
Provide assistance to students using Career library for job hunting and career planning. Assist Library Coordinator in classifying, updating and maintaining library resources; approximately 25% of position involves special assignments using an IBM PC and Macintosh.  
Requirements: Associate's degree or equivalent. Medium typing. Minimum 1 to 2 years related experience. Excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication (written and oral) skills. Enthusiasm for working with students. Ability to work under pressure at times in a fast paced atmosphere.  
Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$457.09

**SECRETARY, GR18 (C398)** Computer Science  
Primary undergraduate course secretary involved in coordinating paperwork, course enrollments and screening of all undergraduates inquiries pertaining to their enrollment in introductory computer science courses and clerical support to instructors and course coordinator of these courses. Backup to system dumps.  
Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent. College courses or work experience in a university environment. Medium typing. Excellent typing skills including technical typing knowledge. Familiarity with computer software and hardware. Word processing helpful.  
Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$431.43

**SENIOR CIRCULATION-RESERVE ASSISTANT, GR18 (C3911)** Johnson Graduate School of Management  
As reserve-reference assistant, responsible for reserve function; take regular hours of duty at reference-information desk; also work as back-up to circulation desk assistant; computer use presently required and will increase (i.e., RLIN and Optical disk). Regular, full-time, 10 month position. Tuesday through Friday 8:00 - 5:00; Saturday 9:00 - 5:00.  
Requirements: 2 years college with 3 years experience required. Medium typing. Library or office experience helpful. Strong communication and organizational skills. Capacity for detailed work. Knowledge of computers.  
Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$431.43

**OFFICE ASSISTANT, GR18 (C394)** Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital  
Front desk reception in Small Animal Clinic. Gather patient history and client information. Operate computer terminal for medical records function. Handle discharge of patients and cashiering. Other duties as assigned. Regular, full-time; Monday through Friday-occasional Saturdays and Holidays.  
Requirements: High school education or equivalent. Some college or medical background desirable. Light typing. Knowledge of medical terminology a plus. Must demon-

strate strong organizational, interpersonal and communication skills. Ability to work independently in an active, complex environment is essential.  
Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$431.43

**SECRETARY, GR18 (C395)** City and Regional Planning  
Provide secretarial support for several faculty and Administrative Supervisor. Type course material, research grant proposals, correspondence; duplicating materials; answer telephone and schedule appointments; run campus errands. Other duties as needed. Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4:30, 9 month position.  
Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent. Business or secretarial school or equivalent preferred. Heavy typing. Knowledge of word processing, microcomputer skills highly desirable. Good technical typing and organizational skills; transcription skills (manually or by machine) essential. Some bookkeeping.  
Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$431.43

**NIGHT SUPERVISOR, GR18 (C3910)** Johnson Graduate School of Management  
Provide reference service and general supervision during evening and weekend hours of academic sessions. Perform various technical processing tasks. Assist with training and supervision of student assistants. Regular, full-time; evenings and weekends (to be established).  
Requirements: 2 years of college plus 2 or more years work experience. B.A. preferred. Light typing. Library or office experience helpful. Strong communication skills. Ability to work independently. Organizational skills and ability to supervise part-time staff.  
Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$431.43

**OFFICE ASSISTANT, GR17 (C3913)** Construction and Contracts Management  
Act as receptionist, answer telephone for department; word processing; xeroxing; schedule meetings; make travel arrangements. Other duties as assigned.  
Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent. Heavy typing. Good interpersonal, communication (oral and written) skills. Ability to work under pressure. Word processing skills.  
Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$409.53

**OFFICE ASSISTANT, GR16 (C397)** Campus Store  
Assist in operation of textbook department. Operate cash register; provide customer information and referrals. Shelf books; routine clerical support. Other duties as assigned. 8:30 to 5:00; some weekends.  
Requirements: High school education or equivalent. Light typing. Minimum 3-6 months retail experience with books. Ability to operate cash register. Good communication, interpersonal, and organizational skills.  
Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$390.08

**BINDING ASSISTANT, GR16 (C3912)** Conservation-Olin Library  
Prepare and apply call number labels for newly acquired volumes; prepare monographs and serials for binding or inhouse treatment; help prepare library materials for microfilming and perform other conservation duties as required.  
Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent. Medium typing. Previous library experience helpful, especially in this field. Ability to perform detailed work with accuracy and speed. One foreign language helpful but not required.  
Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$390.08

**SECRETARY, GR19 (C3415)** Arts and Sciences Public Affairs-Repost  
Provide administrative and secretarial support for Associate and Assistant Director of Public Affairs. Primary responsibilities include typing, filing and other office work. Also assist in arranging events, meetings and staff travel, and in establishing and maintaining donor tracking and gift acknowledgement systems.  
Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent education required. College experience desirable. Minimum of 2 years secretarial experience required. Medium typing. Good typing, filing and telephone skills. Ability to work on projects independently and under deadlines. Knowledge of or willingness to learn word processing.  
Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$457.09

**RESEARCH AIDE, GR17 (C3416)** Natural Resources-Repost  
Provide a variety of support services to 5 professional research staff. Specific duties include table and figure preparation, literature review, coding, conduct telephone interviews, and clerical assistance.  
Requirements: A.A.S. preferable in natural resources or related field. Coding, figure preparation, familiarity with computers, especially output for tabulation from SPSSX and SAS. Microcomputer experience using Wordperfect and MacWrite.  
Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$409.53

## General Service

Outside applicants for general service positions should apply in person at the East Hill Plaza Employment Office, Monday - Friday, 9am - 12 noon. Phone requests and cover letters are not accepted unless specified. Regular Cornell employees should submit an employee transfer application.

October 2, 1986  
Number 39  
University Personnel Services  
Cornell University  
160 Day Hall  
Ithaca, New York 14853-2801

**SPACE TRADES ASSISTANT (G392)** Maintenance and Service Operations  
Assist union tradesperson. Pick up and deliver supplies to job site; load and unload materials and equipment; return material and supplies to tool crib or inventory clerk; act as union tender at job site; keep shop areas clean; operate small equipment.  
Requirements: 1 to 2 years unskilled construction experience desirable. Valid New York State driver's license required. Working knowledge of tools used in all types of construction. Ability to perform strenuous physical labor and lift 100 pounds. Alert, cautious and customer oriented. Must pass physical and join union.

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC, SO23 (G395)** Hotel School-Endowed  
Perform electrical, mechanical, plumbing and general repairs. Occasional outside work. Frequent shift changes including rotating weekends, occasional evenings and emergency calls.  
Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent; some trade school training preferred. 3 years experience in at least two skilled areas required. Air conditioning and refrigeration skills necessary. New York State driver's license required.  
Minimum hourly rate: \$7.49

**OFFICE ASSISTANT, GR19 (G393)** Campus Store  
Under general supervision, responsible for ordering technical and reference books, timely processing of orders and stocking of shelves, interacting with technical reference book vendors and handling majority of customer related issues. Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5:00; occasional weekends.  
Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent; Associate's degree or equivalent preferred. 1-3 years retail experience. Experience in textbooks-tradebooks helpful. Ability to operate or learn to operate cash register. Ability to work under pressure. Strong communication, interpersonal, and organizational skills. Ability to lift 50 pounds.  
Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$457.09

**BUILDING COORDINATOR, GR19 (G396)** Chemistry  
Coordinate and implement general and preventive maintenance of physical plant and construction work performed by Maintenance and Service Operations. Evaluate problems in physical plant, equipment and utilities and file reports for their corrections. Set up and maintain laboratories and offices. Set up and maintain faculty and staff lounges with refreshments for department functions. Responsible for department key sign-out.  
Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent. Knowledge of physical plant operations and facilities including ventilation, plumbing, heating, electrical, carpentry, etc. Heavy lifting.  
Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$457.09

**BUS DRIVER, SO20 (G377)** CU Transit, Inc.-Endowed (Previously posted as part-time)  
Drive CU Transit bus on-campus and charters. Check vehicle for proper operating condition; fuel bus; keep vehicle clean and neat; enforce rules and regulations; provide information and directions; maintain security and keep count of passengers. Monday through Friday; 39 hours per week.  
Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent. Class II driver's license. Pre-employment physical required per Article 19A of the Department of Motor Vehicles. 3-6 months current bus driving experience.  
Minimum hourly rate: \$6.34

**MAIL COURIER, SO18 (G391)** Graphic Production Services-Endowed  
Pick up, sort and deliver intercampus and U.S. mail to and from designated stops utilizing delivery van. Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5:00.  
Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent. Excellent reading and writing skills required. New York State Class 5 driver's license with no violations. Able to lift 50 pounds. Familiarity with Cornell campus preferred.  
Minimum hourly rate: \$5.71

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC, SO21 (G3710)** Baker Institute-Statutory-Repost  
General maintenance of buildings and repair of machinery and equipment. Operate tractor, truck, backhoe, front end loader and other Institute vehicles. Weld and braze broken equipment. Monitor heating plants, hot water boilers, high pressure steam boilers, heat exchangers and other related equipment. Maintain or monitor electrical appliances, motors, lighting fixtures, exhaust fans, etc. Monday through Friday: 39 hours per week; occasional weekends and holidays.  
Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent. Experience in plumbing, heating and electrical systems. Knowledge of carpentry and metal working and general maintenance. Experience in vehicle maintenance and repair. Valid New York State Driver's license required.  
Minimum hourly rate: \$6.72

## Technical

Outside applicants for technical positions should submit an employment application, resume, transcripts and a list of laboratory techniques and equipment, or computer languages and hardware with which you are familiar. This information will be kept active for six months. For each position that you are qualified and wish to be a candidate for, submit a cover letter, including position title, department and job number, to Judi Pulkinen. Current Cornell employees should submit an employee transfer application, resume and

## George Gibian translates prose of Czech poet Jaroslav Seifert

A newly published book with English translations of selected works by the 1984 winner of the Nobel Prize in literature, Jaroslav Seifert, quotes the Czech poet as saying, "If a writer is silent about the truth, he is lying."

At the time of his death in January of this year, the 84-year-old poet was a cultural hero and considered the conscience of his homeland, a country in which "poetry is regarded as a normal everyday activity." So says George Gibian, professor of comparative and Russian literature, in an extensive introduction to the book, "The Selected Poetry of Jaroslav Seifert."

The 194-page volume was published this September by Macmillan Co. in this country and by Andre Deutsch in England.

"The names of famous poets, such as Seifert and his colleagues, are household words. Their works are widely quoted and discussed; their funerals are mass occasions, they are respected by the 'people' as well as by the elite; their support is solicited and their hostility feared by rulers," Gibian wrote in describing the milieu of the poet, who was little known outside his own country until he received his Nobel Prize.

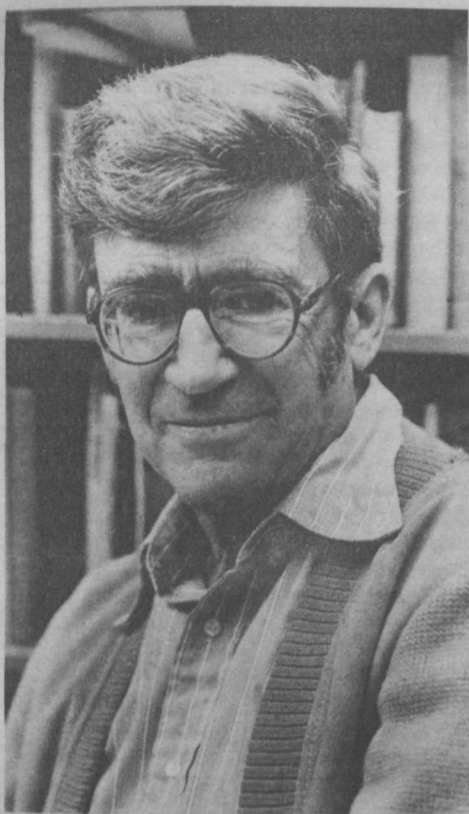
Gibian, who also was born in Czechoslovakia, wrote his introduction to the book based on interviews with Seifert in his home in Prague during the final months of his life.

In assessing Seifert, Gibian wrote, "He is a poet of the world of the senses, not of transcendence, 'angst,' fear, or trembling. He is not a learned or an intellectual poet, but a concrete, popular one. Not theories and abstractions, but the sensuous and emotional values of life draw his attention and praise."

Gibian pointed out that Seifert compares himself to a rooster in one of his poems: "We both sing, flapping our wings, / and both remain down on the ground."

As editor of the book, Gibian selected 62 poems for translation by the Czech-born translator Ewald Osers, who has lived in London since 1938.

The book also contains 10 prose selections translated by Gibian. One is an account of the minutes before Seifert was to have been executed by the Nazis in May 1945.



George Gibian

Even this piece reveals Seifert as a poet of love, not hate, Gibian said. "His major themes from beginning to end have been love and the beauty of women, Prague and the fate of the Czech nation, and the sensuous pleasures and joys of life. . . . he commented, "Seifert's sunny poetic personality is rare in the twentieth century. It has much in common with Mozart's."

In his poem "The Canal Garden," Seifert says, "Everything on earth has happened before, / nothing is new, / but woe to the lovers, / who fail to discover a fresh blossom / in every future kiss."

But at times, he achieved a pathos, "with a poignancy all the more powerful for its rarity," Gibian wrote. "This is especially true of his poems about Prague and the killing of the Jews in World War II."

—Martin B. Stiles

## John Hubbard to give Research Club talk

John H. Hubbard, professor of mathematics, will deliver the first of this year's Cornell Research Club lectures Oct. 2. His topic will be the beauty and complexity of iteration.

As with all subsequent Research Club talks, the lecture will be held in the Robert A. Polson Seminar Room, 32 Warren Hall, beginning at 12:30 p.m. and ending about 1:20 p.m.

Lunch will start at 12:15 p.m. Catered lunches are available for \$5 by calling Linda Bush at 255-4486 at least two days in advance; beverages will be provided for those who bring their own lunches.

This semester's other speakers will be Daryl J. Bem, professor of psychology, who will discuss exotic phenomena of self-perception and self-observation on Nov. 6, and Claudia Lazzaro, associate professor of art history, who will speak Dec. 4 about the Italian Renaissance garden.

In the spring term, Robert C. Richardson, professor of physics, will discuss "Extreme Cold: How to Make It and Why" on Feb. 5; James S. Noblitt, professor of modern languages and linguistics, will present "Computer-Assisted Bilingual Lexicography: N-Dimensional Glossaries" on March 5; Richard Polenberg, professor of history, will deliver "Fighting Faiths: The Abrams Case, the Supreme Court and Free Speech," on April 3; and Kraig Adler, professor of neurobiology and behavior, will give a talk entitled "Animal Navigation: How do oragnisms Guide Their Movements in Space?" on May 8.

Dues are \$5 per year. Non-members are welcome at any of the talks.



Eleanor Steber

## Soprano to give class

Eleanor Steber, internationally-renowned prima donna, will offer an informal master class/lecture Oct. 2 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Barnes Hall. The session is open and free to the public.

Steber will speak of her 45-year career in which she has sung some 56 operas in the major opera houses and festivals around the world and become a premier interpreter of Mozart.

For 25 years she appeared as a leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera. She also performed for radio and television audiences as "The Voice of Firestone".

She has received numerous awards, including honorary degrees, and now teaches master classes at conservatories and universities throughout the country and abroad.

## Thorne to give Bethe Lectures

Kip S. Thorne, the William R. Kenan Jr. Professor and professor of theoretical physics at the California Institute of Technology and an A. D. White Professor-at-Large, will be on campus the weeks of Oct. 6 and 13 to deliver this year's Bethe Lectures.

Thorne will give a general public lecture, "Black Holes, White Holes, Worm Holes — Tunnels Through Hyperspace," Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in Rockefeller A.

He also will conduct two more specialized

scientific colloquia: "Gravitational Waves — A New Window Onto the Universe," to be held Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in Rockefeller A and "Thermodynamics of Black Holes," scheduled for Oct. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in Clark 700.

Thorne, a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and of the American Physical Society, is an expert in relativistic astrophysics, gravitational theory and quantum measurements.

## Job Opportunities

Continued

cover letter. Outside applicants with training or experience in the following areas are encouraged to apply: biochemistry, chemistry, microbiology, electronics, physics and licensed animal health technicians.

**TECHNICIAN, GR20 (T392) Microbiology**

Analyze behavioral responses of bacteria including isolation and analysis of mutants using video-microscopy, enzyme assays, protein analysis, computerized routines.

Requirements: B.S. in microbiology, genetics, biochemistry, or related field or equivalent experience. Familiarity with computers. Send cover letter and resume to Judi Pulkinen by October 10.

Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$482.33

**TECHNICAL ASSISTANT, GR17 (T396) Natural Resources-Cornell Biological Field Station, Bridgeport, NY**

Assist in weekly limnological field collections, organize lab and perform chemical analyses on water samples. Assist in laboratory and field experiments.

Requirements: B.S. in biology, natural resources, or related field. A course in limnology (both lecture and lab) desirable. Computer experience preferred. Send cover letter and resume to Judi Pulkinen by October 10.

Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$409.53

**TECHNICAL ASSISTANT, GR17 (T397) Natural Resources-Cornell Biological Field Station, Bridgeport, NY**

Assist in weekly limnological field collections, analyze biological samples, and assist in laboratory and field experiments. Summarize and enter data into microcomputer.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree in biology, natural resources, or related field. Limnology coursework desirable. Computer skills preferred. Send cover letter and resume to Judi Pulkinen by October 10.

Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$409.53

**CHESS OPERATOR, GR24 (T252, T253) CHESS-Applied and Engineering Physics - Repost (Two positions)**

Provide technical assistance to users on experimental radiation beams. Implement safety codes. Responsible for any malfunctions in CHESS system and software problems associated with instrument control. May assist in experimental programs. Evening and weekend hours required.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree or equivalent in technical field such as physics or engineering. Programming experience preferred. Good mechanical and lab skills. Familiarity with vacuum equipment.

Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$607.21

**COMPUTER OPERATOR, GR22 (T346) Animal Science-Repost**

Responsible for computer night shift, putting out daily run, distribute output and listings, run tests and jobs submitted by programmers and keep shelves supplied with forms. Monday, Thursday, 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 11:30 p.m. to 8:00 a.m.

Requirements: Associate's degree in Data Processing. 1-2 years experience desirable particularly with IBM mainframe.

Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$539.94

### Part-Time

**SALES ASSISTANT, GR15 (G394) Campus Store**

Operate cash register, wait on customers, stock assigned areas; keep merchandise, shelves, sales displays and cashier area neat and clean. Assist in routine pricing or ordering merchandise, handle charge purchases or customer services. Monday through Friday; 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent. Some retail sales experience preferred. Good interpersonal and communication skills. Ability to operate or learn to operate computerized cash register.

Minimum Biweekly Starting Salary: \$371.48

**COORDINATOR FOR WOMEN'S SERVICES (PC381) Office of Equal Opportunity**

Coordinate services to women by: identifying-analyzing issues faced by women and propose solutions; assist female employees-applicants with job searches, transfers or employment related issues; develop-administer educational programs to communicate policies on sexual harassment and investigate sexual harassment-sex discrimination complaints. Assist director in developing innovative recruitment strategies for women. Regular, part-time 30 hours per week, Monday-Friday.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree or equivalent. Familiarity with appropriate legislation. Ability to organize and carry-out effective educational programs. Ability to work

well with a wide range of people. Excellent communication skills, both written and oral. Send cover letter, resume or call in confidence to Esther L. Smith (607) 255-6874 by October 10.

**CUSTODIAN, SO16 (G389) Unions and Activities-Endowed (Repost, previously posted as full-time)**

Provide general maintenance and custodial care of buildings and grounds in immediate vicinity of assigned area. Part-time, occasionally full-time. Saturday and Sunday; 6:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday 5:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent. Able to follow instructions and work efficiently for extended periods without supervision. Able to use a variety of heavy power equipment, climb and 8 foot ladder and lift 50 pounds. Apply in person at the East Hill Plaza, Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 12:00.

### Temporary

**TEMPORARY OPPORTUNITIES:** Individuals qualified for temporary work and interested in clerical—secretarial: if you have experience or skills, and are interested in learning more about these opportunities, please call Lauren Worsell at 255-5226.

**WRITER-REPORTER (C392) Theory Center**

Cover proceedings of a two day national symposium being sponsored by the Cornell Theory Center. Responsible for writing, producing, and assembling a summarization of proceedings of this event. Part-time, temporary, flexible hours with the exception of October 9 and 10 when required hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Requirements: Demonstrated writing-reporting expertise. Must be able to work with minimal supervision and instruction. Send cover letter, resume and 2 writing samples to Julia Addy, 265 Olin Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853 by October 6.

**TECHNICIAN (T391) Entomology** Conduct bioassays of pesticides on insect parasitoids, assist with insect rearing-collection and analysis of data. Part-time, temporary until March 1987.

Requirements: B.S. degree. Pesticide bio-

assay experience preferred but not required. Send cover letter and resume to Judi Pulkinen.

**COLLECTION REPRESENTATIVE (C3915, C3916) Endowed Accounting Office, Two positions**

Telephone and written collection of past due non-student receivables. Processing and filing all records pertaining to collection of past due receivables. Part-time, 20-25 hours per week, 2-3 evenings.

Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent. Collection experience preferred. Excellent telephone and written communication skills. Familiar with IBM PC computer essential.

Minimum hourly rate: \$5.00

**OFFICE ASSISTANT (C3914) Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital**

Answer telephones in Small Animal Clinic Communications Center, set up appointments using Hospital computer system, respond to routine questions, refer callers to appropriate staff member. Type letters to clients and refer veterinarians. Other duties as assigned. Part-time, casual. Monday through Friday, 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent. Medium typing. Some college or medical background desirable. Knowledge of medical terminology and secretarial experience a plus. Must demonstrate strong organizational, interpersonal, and communication skills. Ability to work independently. Computer and word processing experience helpful.

**SECRETARY (C3918) Residence Life**

Receive incoming calls, screening and referring as needed. Intercept and screen all students, University personnel and public who come to main office. Answer questions and make appropriate referrals. Provide administrative-secretarial support for Residence Hall Director and Housekeeping Supervisor. Compose and type various material including reports, letters, notices, and forms. Develop schedules for staff supervised. Maintain office records for supplies and materials. Other duties as assigned. Full-time.

Jobs listed here are prepared by Staffing Services. The list of current vacancies is part of the university's commitment to promotion from within, affirmative action, and equal opportunity employment.

Employees seeking transfer to other jobs should contact Staffing Services for appropriate procedures and forms.

Employment applications are available at

Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent. Medium typing. Business or secretarial school desirable. Minimum 1-2 years office experience. Excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills.

### Academic

**TENURE-TRACK FACULTY POSITION, (A391) Clinical Sciences**

Send a letter of interest, curriculum vitae, and three references to Dr. Alexander de Lahunta, Chairman, Department of Clinical Sciences, New York State College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.

**EXTENSION ASSOCIATE (A393), Co-operative Extension, Jamaica, NY**

Send resume to Nilda Tirado, Cornell Co-operative Extension, 15 East 26 Street, 5th floor, New York, NY 10010

**CHAIRPERSON (A392), Physiology** Contact Dr. Daniel N. Tapper, Chairperson Search Committee, New York State College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.

**ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN (A394) Johnson Graduate School of Management**

Send cover letter and resume to Carolyn A. Pyhtila, Personnel Director, 235 Olin Library, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853 by November 1.

**CONSERVATION REFERENCE-LIAISON LIBRARIAN (A395) University Libraries**

Send cover letter and resume to Carolyn A. Pyhtila, Personnel Director, 235 Olin Library, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853 by November 15.

Cornell's employment office, East Hill Plaza (Judd Falls and Ellis Hollow roads), 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Mail completed forms to Cornell Staffing Services, 160 Day Hall, Ithaca, N.Y., 14853-2801.

This listing also is on CUINFO, the university's computerized info for the Information and Referral Center in Day Hall and other campus locations.

# SPORTS

The football team is now 2-0, courtesy of the Colgate Red Raiders who succumbed, 21-12, at Andy Kerr Stadium last Saturday.

This is the first time in seven years that the Red is unbeaten in its first two games. A third straight win is hoped for Saturday when Cornell takes on Lafayette in Easton, Pa.

Cornell's first score against Colgate came in the second quarter as the Red stopped a Colgate drive and forced a punting situation on a fourth and 18 from the Raiders' 37. Mike Raich broke through the line, blocked the Colgate punt and recovered the breakaway ball for the touchdown with 11:24 left in the half.

Four minutes later, quarterback Marty Stallone and wide receiver Shaun Hawkins combined for six on a 49-yard pass. They hooked up again for the two-point conversion.

Colgate narrowed the Red lead to 14-10 on a 23-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and a 39-yard field goal in the third. The Raiders then made a mistake

that proved fatal. Colgate tried an onside kick and Cornell tight end Stuart Mitchell signalled for a fair catch. An overzealous Tony Horne from Colgate bumped Mitchell and the Raiders were called for interference—a 15-yard penalty. The ball was moved to the Colgate 39 and the Stallone-Hawkins connection capitalized on the situation to up Cornell to a 21-10 lead with 1:06 left in the third quarter. Colgate's final gasp came with 53 seconds left in the game on a safety, but it was too little, too late, as Cornell emerged victorious.

## Women's volleyball

Two of the top volleyball teams in New York State will meet in a high-powered match on Oct. 7, when the Big Red spikers take on the Colgate Red Raiders at 7 p.m. in Helen Newman Hall.

The Red, now 7-2 on the season, is coming off of a tough week of volleyball in which it beat crosstown rival Ithaca College in a 3-3 squeaker and turned in a two-win, one-loss performance at the Massachusetts Invitational.

The Red dropped its first two games to the Bombers, 15-10, 15-6, on Sept. 23.

Something snapped in the third game and Cornell started to win points back with a vengeance. The spikers won games three and four by scores of 15-6, 15-6, and jumped out to an early 7-0 lead in the fifth contest behind the serving of senior Jamille Moens.

Ithaca woke up after that seventh point though and chipped back at the Cornell lead. The score was tied up at 12-12 when the Red ran out of timeouts and substitutions. The score see-sawed back and forth to a 15-15 knot until Sandra Berzups took to the service line and zoomed two into the Bomber court for the win.

Last weekend, the Red had another heart-stopper in its first game at the Massachusetts classic. The Moose topped the Temple Owls in a 15-11, 16-14, 11-15, 16-14 cardiac contest. The next day was not as profitable, as the squad fell to Northeastern by scores of 15-4, 15-2, 14-16, 15-4. The Red successfully rebounded later in the day though, against Central Connecticut, topping the Blue Devils. 15-7, 15-8, 15-4.

## Women's soccer

The women's soccer team, which is distinguishing itself as one of Cornell's finest, has a busy schedule this week. The 3-0 boosters, ranked 16 in the nation, travel to Yale on Saturday and return home to take on Ithaca College and Hartwick on Oct. 6 and 8, respectively, on Alumni Field.

The women are coming off their third straight win, a 3-2 triumph over a talented Rutgers squad. The Red was momentarily taken off guard by the Scarlet Knights' aggressive, counterattacking style, but the squad got on the board first with a tally by senior co-captain Noreen Morris at the 25:06 mark of the first half.

Rutgers had a delayed reaction, and didn't score until 26 minutes into the second stanza. Four minutes later though, Cornell junior Alice McAneny found the Rutgers net and staked the Red to a 2-1 advantage. Once again, the Scarlet Knights knotted the score, this time at the 30 minute mark, but it was to be Rutgers' last goal of the day.

Cornell came charging back in the person of Kendra Eaton, who took a feed from Allison Goldwasser and scored a goal and sealed the game all in one swift kick. It was Eaton's first goal of the season.

## Away action

The lightweight football team, which is 2-0 so far, travels to Pottsville, Pa. to take on Army in an Eastern Lightweight Football League matchup on Oct. 4. The Red defeated the Cadets earlier in the season, 24-17, in a non-league contest, and toppled Princeton last week, 14-10.

The men's soccer team, undefeated with a 2-0-2 record, heads south to the University of Virginia Invitation Tournament in Richmond. The Red is still flushed from its first Ivy League win last weekend over the University of Pennsylvania. Junior midfielder John Bayne was the unquestionable star of the game, netting three goals and an assist, and earning co-Ivy League Player of the Week honors for his efforts. John Hastings tallied the other goal for the Red, off of a deflected shot by Bayne.

The women's field hockey team has a busy week, taking on two opponents, both away contests. The stickwomen travel to

Yale on Oct. 4 and take on Rochester on Oct. 8. The women posted their first win of the season last week, 1-0, over William Smith at Schoellkopf Field. The Red's record is now 1-1-2, with an 0-0-1 mark in the Ivy League. Meg Bantley tallied the winner for Cornell at 8:22 of the first half. Big Red goalie Kelly Clark had her third shutout in four games to lower her goals against average to 0.22, while her save percentage is a formidable .968.

The women's tennis team, which defeated Ithaca College in a 9-0 clean sweep last Tuesday, will compete at the Eastern Tournament at Trenton State College on Oct. 4-6, and will take on Binghamton at the Kite Hill Tennis Bubble at 4 p.m. on Oct. 8.

—Marcy Dubroff

## The week in sports

### Thursday 10/2

Women's Junior Varsity Soccer - Cortland, 4:30 p.m.

### Monday 10/6

Junior Varsity Football - Rochester, 4:30 p.m.

Men's Junior Varsity Soccer - Monroe CC, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Varsity Soccer - Ithaca College, 7:30 p.m. Alumni Field.

### Tuesday 10/7

Volleyball - Colgate, 7 p.m. Helen Newman Gymnasium.

Women's Tennis - Binghamton, 4 p.m. Kite Hill Courts.

### Wednesday 10/8

Women's Varsity Soccer - Hartwick, 4:30 p.m. Alumni Field.

### Thursday 10/9

Men's Junior Varsity Soccer - Hobart, 7:30 p.m.

### Friday 10/10

Lightweight Football - Princeton, 7:30 p.m. Schoellkopf Field.

## 'Sports-Rap' radio

Cornell "Sports-Rap," Ithaca's only live, call-in show concerning Big Red athletics, airs Monday nights from 7:06 p.m. to 8 p.m.

WHCU sports director Barry Leonard and Cornell head football coach Maxie Baughan are the co-hosts of the show.

Each week, a studio guest related to Big Red athletics is featured, as well as live and recorded interviews with past and present Cornell athletes. Also included in the show's format are roundtable discussions, a review of the past week of Cornell sports action, phone calls to Baughan and studio guests, and a "Cornell Sports Trivia" contest, which will allow listeners to win a pair of tickets to upcoming Big Red sporting events.

## Barton Blotter:

### Motorized bike stolen

A \$1,900 motorized bicycle was among \$5,073 in cash and valuables stolen on campus during the period Sept. 18 through 25, according to the morning reports of the Department of Public Safety.

The bike was taken from the Barton Hall parking area sometime between 5 p.m. Sept. 20 and 5:55 p.m. Sept. 23. Other thefts included a \$300 directional sign taken from the West Dormitory area, a \$500 ENTREPOT sign taken from Noyes Lodge, a \$350 oil pump stolen from Bradfield Hall and a \$433 gold ring taken from the Campus Store.

Of 16 reported thefts, four were of cash, including \$200 taken from a wallet stolen in Uris Library. The other cash thefts were \$20 taken from each of two rooms in Balch Hall and \$10 taken from a room in University Hall No. 6.

Two persons were referred to the judicial administrator, one for harassment and the other for criminal possession of stolen property.

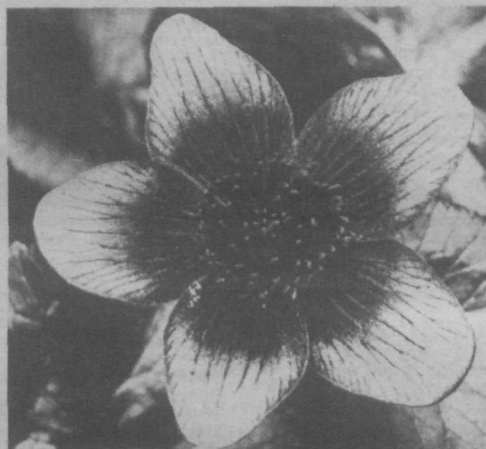
## Graduate bulletin

**American Association of University Women:** Fellowships of \$10,000 to women in any field for dissertations. Deadline, Nov. 15. Awards of \$3,500 to \$9,000 are also offered for the final year of study in selected professions. Deadline, Dec. 15.

**Wellesley College:** Awards ranging from \$1,000 to \$4,000 per year for women graduates of any American institution. Deadline, Nov. 14.

**National Science Foundation Fellowships:** Applications for awards of \$11,100 per year for a three-year period are expected to arrive any day.

## WTBS to rebroadcast Eisner



**Cornell studies of insect behavior, including the special ability to see nectar guides on the flower in this simulated bug's eye view, are featured in the television program "Nature Watch: Tom Eisner."**

A natural history program featuring the studies of biologist Thomas Eisner will be televised at 8:20 p.m. Oct. 5, on WTBS.

"Nature Watch: Tom Eisner" is a segment in the National Geographic "Explorer" series that focuses on the chemical defenses of insects.

Eisner, the Schurman Professor of Biology, is described in the 20-minute program as "the ultimate beetle fan" for his studies that have taken him throughout North America, Australia and Latin America in pursuit of chemical-producing insects.

Featured in the film is high-speed photography of the bombardier beetle, which deters attackers by spraying pulses of boiling chemicals. Many of Eisner's photographic studies of insects are conducted in collaboration with Daniel Aneshansley, an electrical engineer who is a research associate in the Section of Neurobiology.

## Theory Center

Continued from page 1

Apple Macintosh is capable of 1,000 to 10,000 floating-point operations per second.

The PSF, which occupies the space of a basketball court, can store more than a gigabyte (a billion pieces of information), approximately the volume of information in the Library of Congress.

More than 600 users in 150 research projects across the country are using the Cornell Production Supercomputer Facility. Research uses range from studies of subatomic particles to human language populations, and from the composition of planetary atmospheres to the evaporation of liquid fuel droplets. Access to the supercomputer is available on Cornell's Ithaca campus and from other institutions and laboratories via national computer networks

such as NSFnet and ARPAnet.

The Theory Center's Advanced Computing Facility (ACF) was established in the conviction that parallel processing will be the next major advance in supercomputer development. ACF has two related objectives: to provide state-of-the-art parallel-processing capabilities to today's scientists, and to advance the state of the art toward full development of the next-generation supercomputer.

The ACF operates two 16-node Intel iPSC Hypercube multiprocessors. Development work centers on a highly parallel Floating Point Systems T-Series supercomputer with a Gould 6040 minicomputer frontend and UNIX workstations.

—Roger Segelken

## Husa's Concerto has its debut

Conductor Zubin Mehta gave a downbeat and the first violinist of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra sounded the solo opening notes of Karel Husa's Concerto for Orchestra in its premiere performance on Sept. 25 in New York City.

The string section took up the melodic line and each "virtuoso artist" of the philharmonic, as Husa put it in his program note, was launched into the "extremely demanding and challenging passages" of the concerto.

Husa, who believes modern music should build on the sounds and tempos of modern life, incorporated the kind of rhythmic passages into his new work that would be comprehensible to an audience streaming into Avery Fisher Hall from New York's Columbus Avenue.

After the musicians had put their all into the final crescendo, Mehta led the composer out for an ovation. The players and many members of the audience stood and joined in applauding the elated Husa, whose notes transcribed on lined paper in his Ithaca home had been transformed into a rich panoply of sound by one of the world's major symphony orchestras, which had commissioned the work.

At a reception following the concert, Husa said the evening had given him "the most electrifying experience I have had in my life."

Mehta said his colleagues of the orchestra "have seldom been so taken by the virtuosity of a composition. We experienced the birth of a volcanic isle this evening."

Cornell President Frank Rhodes lauded Husa as a composer who, in his 32 years at Cornell, "has opened up the link between music and life." As for the new concerto, Rhodes said, "All of us are feeling slightly overcome by the intensity of it . . . the vibrancy, the sheer energy, the creative force of tonight's performance."

—Irv Chapman

# Networking

A Cornell Newsletter Published by Employees for Employees

Volume 7, Number 11

Thursday, October 2, 1986

## Record Number Enjoy Employee Day

### Wow! What a Party!

A record number of employees and families, 2,340 in all, were served a chicken barbeque dinner with cider and apples as a plus. Many excellent exhibits were on display. The Big Red Band; the Cheerleaders; Kori West, champion baton twirler, and the Hangovers all performed in Barton Hall to a receptive audience. The Cornell Ambassadors promoted good will as they visited with the dinner crowd.

Two bus loads of Medical College personnel from New York City shared in the festivities. Even the weather cooperated by holding off the rain during game time.

But best of all, the 1986 Big Red has a winning football team this season. They gave the fans a sampling of how it's going to be done.

There were close to 100 employees who volunteered to help make the 12th Annual Employee Day the best ever.

The purpose of Employee Day is to bring Cornell employees and local retirees together in recognition of the importance of each individual to the University. Employee Day strengthens the unity

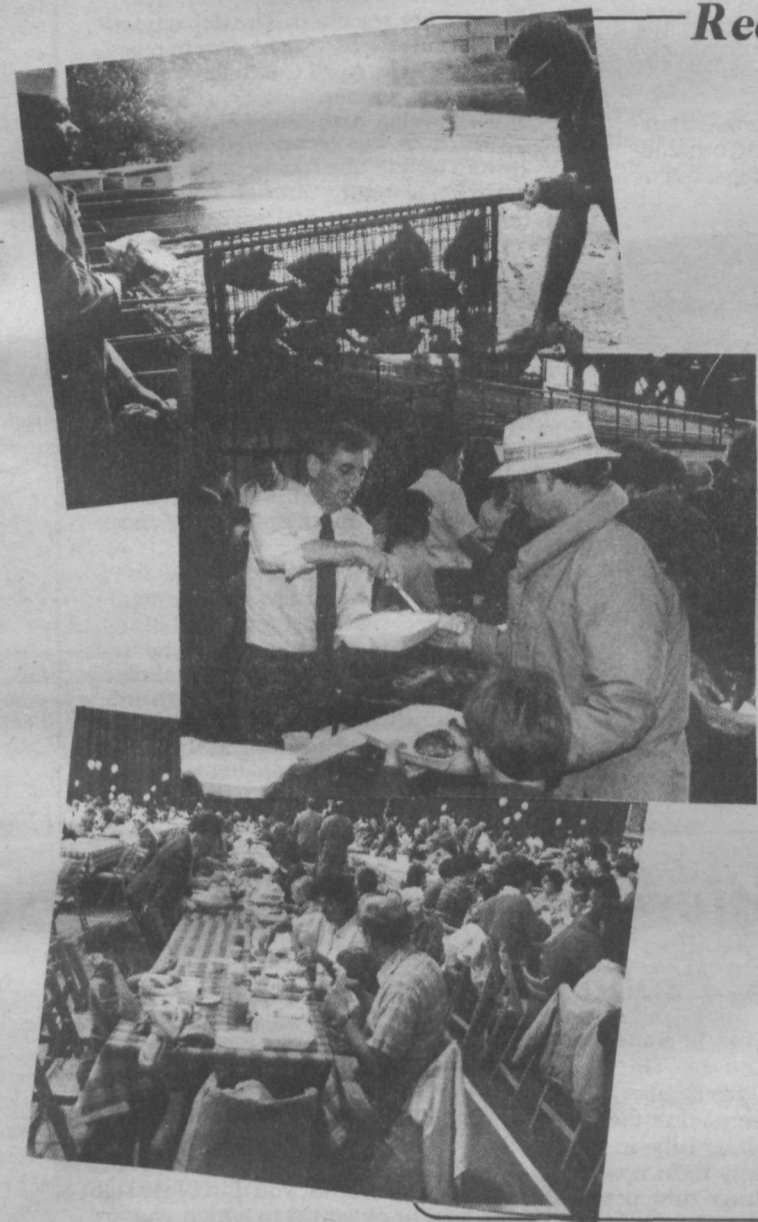
of the University community in which all members perform vital roles, and enables us to share in a social event while supporting the Big Red football team.

A partial list of others who helped are (we know that many others were missed who helped set up displays):

Lee Synder	Lois Seymour
Bette Bagnardi	Anita Harris
Rox Arsenault	Ann Argetsinger
William Genter	Penny Evans
Pat Sellen & daughter	Marjorie Sharpsteen
Cindy Fitzgerald	Margaret Seacord
Tom Devlin	John Seacord
Dick Pendleton	Kurt Kabelac
Joy Wagner	Alan Diefenbach
Natalie Updike	Olga Diefenbach
Catherine Fitzgerald	David Drinkwater
Luella Sullivan	Mary Jo Maydew
Robert Doherty	Gerry Thomas
Susan Murphy	Robert Barker
John Burness	Gloria Peter
Bonnie Mather	Fran Doney
Verna Little	Henry Doney
Bill Herbster	Dave Stotz
Jim Spencer	Bill Gurowitz
Patty Lalonde	Randy Hausner
Peter Tufford	Jack Ostrom
Ann Solomon	Dwight Widger
Hal Craft	Mick Ellis
Laurie Roberts	Mike Eutz
William Staffeld	Nancy Hicks
Robert Carlisle, Jr.	Robert Phemister
William Streett	Barry Adams
Lenny Nissenson	Mary Beth Berkley
Alga Vose	David Yeh
Deb Graves	Marilyn Paluba
Kim Graves	Bethany Roe
Heather Roe	Wayne Hartz
Susan Garey	Christen Gardner

The Employee Day Committee members are:

Raylene Gardner	Ernie Thurston
Steve Haner	Dominic Versage
Jim Kuehl	Bill Crissey
Peg Landau	Joan Heffernan
Pete Mariano	Donna Vose
Caroline Meddaugh	Donna Updike
Dan Murphy	Diane Crossett
Ann Pendleton	Mary Grainger
Ted Pless	Diane Blake
Esther Roe	George Peter



## 1986 United Way Campaign Kicks Off October 6th

### Snyder and Drinkwater 'Prepared' to Lead Campaign

by Ken Dedominkis

Two Cornellians are leaders among many hundreds of United Way volunteers in this year's campaign to raise \$1,140,000 countywide.

David Drinkwater, dean of students, is chairman of the countywide campaign while Lee M. Snyder, Jr., director of University Personnel Services, leads the campus-based drive to raise about one-third of the \$1,140,000 needed to support dozens of local human service agencies in 1987.

How does one prepare for such diverse fund raising roles?

The answer is simple: BE PREPARED. Who is always prepared? Need one guess? Of course, the Boy Scouts!

Dave Drinkwater, by virtue of education and experience, is more than prepared to lead the drive. Undoubtedly, during his tenure as a Board member of the local Boy Scout Council, Dave learned all about the challenges in nurturing values and building character among young people in a very practical way. He also was a boy scout in England and there earned the equivalent rank of an Eagle Scout.

As dean of students for Cornell University, Dave works tirelessly to promote campus services that help Cornell students achieve a balanced academic and social experience. And let's not forget

athletics! Few know that Dave was Captain of Boats as well as Captain of Rugby Football at University College, Oxford.

Those who attended last year's Elegant Party - the annual benefit for the Tompkins County Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service - will recall the erudite and witty master of ceremonies: David Drinkwater.

It's clear that Dave is prepared to lead. Now what of Lee Snyder?

Dave is depending on Lee and hundreds of campus volunteers to raise over \$300,000 in gifts. The theme of this year's campaign is "Give it all we've got." The logistics of such an endeavor are seldom seen by most people. It's somewhat like commencement exercises... that impressive annual event that packs more than 30,000 people into Schoellkopf Stadium. Hundreds of people led by committed volunteers make both campaign and commencement look easy.

As lead volunteer on campus, Lee has a special secret behind his well-prepared organization. You see, for a bit over a year

beginning in 1966, Lee Snyder exemplified scouting and the famous motto: he was a professional scout executive. He recruited and trained adults to lead the many boy scout troops and activities in his district and, in general, gave professional guidance to every aspect of his local district program.

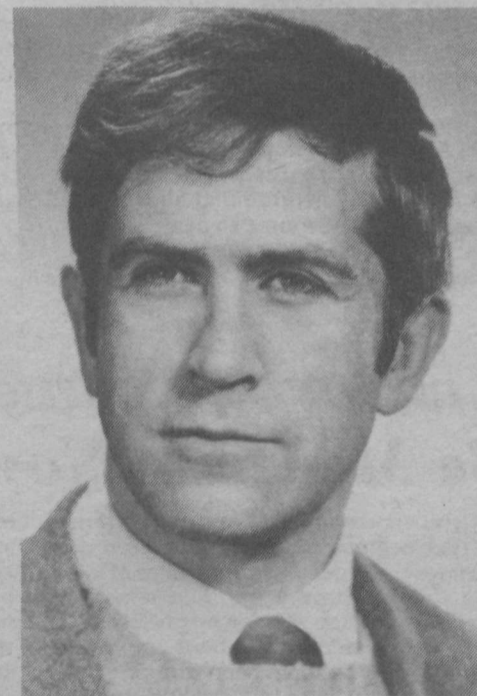
So now you know why both Dave Drinkwater and Lee Snyder are "prepared" to lead the 1986 United Way campaign.

But that's not the end of the story....

As scout leaders, both men shared one other less obvious experience - both benefited from an important source of community support to the Boy Scout organization. Namely, funding from their local United Way.

Thanks to Dave and Lee and all of this year's volunteers, the United Way will keep working... for all of us.

So when your campus volunteers asks for a gift this year, "be prepared" to help in one of the best ways possible... THE UNITED WAY!



David Drinkwater



Lee Snyder

### Just For Your Information 1986 United Way Campaign

Did you know that the United Way will touch the lives of over 40,000 people in Tompkins County this year?

Listed here are new or expanded high priority programs:

1. Day Care Council
2. Teen Pregnancy Parenting Program
3. Mental Health Association
4. Aurora Street Friends Program
5. Hospicare
6. Bereavement Program
7. Southside Community Center
8. Viola Scott Day Care Program
9. Brooktondale and Enfield
10. After School and Child Care Programs

**"Give It All You've Got."**



### Networking Schedule Change

The Networking issue scheduled for October 16th will be published one week later on October 23rd due to the publication of a special issue of Chronicle on the 16th. Networking will be published again the following week, as scheduled, on October 30th. Deadlines remain the same.

## Custodian of the Month Award Winners

Mary  
Coolbaugh



It is the pleasure of the Department of Residence Life to recognize outstanding individuals who have exceeded in performing the functions of their job. Each month, the Custodian of the Month committee meets and finds its task to be equally as difficult as the previous month. It's our pleasure to recognize the following Residence Life staff members as Custodian of the Month award winners.

In April Mary Coolbaugh, a custodian for 34 years in West Campus and other locations of the Residence Life department

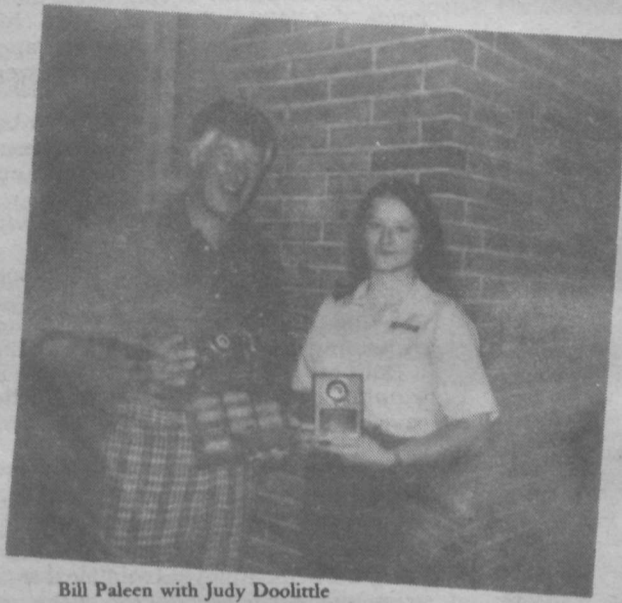
was recognized for her consistent outstanding service to the department. Mary's attitude and presence is always upbeat and positive and provides an inspiration for those who work with her. At a reception honoring Mary, her coworkers enthusiastically displayed their support of her selection. The department was especially pleased to be able to recognize Mary as the April Custodian of the Month award winner.

In May, Helen Armstrong of the College-town Area was recognized for the skills and ability she has to proficiently perform consistently through her tenure in the department. In Helen's three years of service to the department she has, day in and day out, provided high-quality service to the residents of the buildings in which she has worked. She consistently follows procedures and works with students and other staff to provide an environment for the students that is safe and clean. In recommending Helen, the College-town Area felt strongly that her services to the department were exceptional and were very delighted to be able to recognize her as the May Custodian of the Month.

Judy Doolittle is the June Custodian of the Month selection and has been an employee of the department for seven years. She is an excellent team member who understands the nature of the custodial care goals of the department and works hard to maintain those. She has often assumed leadership roles when assisting the management of her area's custodial services.



Helen Armstrong



Bill Paleen with Judy Doolittle

## Leadership Leads Make a Positive Difference!

### Finding Solutions to Workplace Problems

by George Peter  
Borrowed from Charles Plummer, a friend from Maine

**KNOWLEDGE** - Simply stated, knowledge is what you know. The knowledge tube is always a given, however, if your courage tube is not bright rarely does one use the power of knowledge. To know is important, but to know and know that you know is incredible!

**FOCUS** - If your focus tube is shining brightly, you will have the ability to hear questions and know the responses. You will then be able to crystalize what it is you want to do.

**STAMINA** - The important factor about stamina is that it provides leaders with that emotional fortitude that allows them to go the extra distance to achieve success. Underlying this is the principal that, "You cannot NOT make a difference."

Therefore, make it a positive one! A key question that surrounds this is, "Do you want to be a builder or wrecker?"

**RELIABILITY** - This is a rather simple tube, but it is a very important one! If your reliability tube is lit, you will be able to communicate to your subordinates that you will do what you say you will do and not do what you say you will not do!

**BELIEF** - The key element I want you to consider here is that it is impossible to believe in something if you know nothing about it.

**HUMOR** - Humor has proven to be an important characteristic of effective people. They have that ability to laugh at themselves, laugh at their mistakes and not become discouraged or turn inward. If this tube is bright, it will tell others that you take your work seriously.

**RELATOR** - If your relator tube is shining brightly, then there can be some bond existing between you and me. There is a thread connecting us. This creates for both of us a very human environment! I like to think that the relator tube in all of us is shining very brightly right now!

**COURAGE** - Our courage tube permits us to move forward and onward even though almost overwhelming obstacles are thrown up in front of us. Strongly interconnected with the stamina and belief tubes.

**COMMITMENT** - Our commitment tube makes it possible for us to move from a position of indecisiveness to one of decisiveness or dedication to a cause - important element of a leader in terms of motivating others or sweeping away impediments obstruct progress - Have to be sure, however, that you don't lose sight of the goal or objective to which you are making a commitment.

Example: Why railroads went out of business: Goal and commitment was to building railroads, not transportation - lost sight of their goal.

## A.A. to Hold Special Open Public Information Meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other so that they can solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcohol.

A.A. of Ithaca is holding a special open public information meeting on October 16, 1986 at 8:00pm in the North Conference Room of Tompkins Community Hospital.

A number of professionals who work closely with the problems of alcoholics in the workplace, medicine, public health, the schools, and the courts, are being invited to attend.

Many of these people have the opportunity to start an individual on the road to recovery, if they know the often subtle signs of alcohol abuse, and where help can be found. Information of this sort will be provided at the meeting.

The format of the meeting will be that of a regular A.A. meeting, with two recovering alcoholics as speakers. There will be time for discussion and questions. Adjournment should be about 9:30pm.

All are welcome, with the request that the anonymity of participants be kept in confidence.

## Employee Attitude Survey to Be Mailed in November

If you receive a letter in early November that begins, "Dear Cornell University Employee: We need a few minutes of your time..." don't throw it out. Receiving the letter means that you are one of 2000 Cornell staff members - about one in every three - who have been randomly selected to participate in Cornell's employee attitude survey.

The letter and questionnaire will come to you at your home address from SRI International, a professional survey research corporation which is helping Cornell in this effort to stay in touch with staff attitudes.

The survey is confidential so no one at Cornell will ever see your individual responses. Your honest answers to questions concerning supervision, pay, benefits, facilities, and other issues related to working at Cornell will be of great importance to the success of this project.

Cornell's last employee attitude survey was conducted four years ago and positive change in many areas was implemented as a result of the information collected at that time.

The Job Opportunities list was changed from a bulletin board posting system to a regular part of Chronicle; the need to continue programs such as the EAP, Performance Appraisal, educational opportunities was confirmed; more training programs were offered; and clearer direction was provided for subsequent benefits planning.

Lee Snyder, director of University Per-

sonnel Services, states that "We need to stay in touch with the attitudes of our staff and really do care about what employees think. The 1982 survey provided many very useful ideas." He continues that the answers will help guide Cornell's strategies for human resources.

The results of the survey, due in early spring, will be analyzed and reported in summary form. So, if you are selected as a survey participant and receive a letter in early November, please take a few minutes, fill out the questionnaire, and return it in the stamped envelope provided.

### Free CPR Instruction

Heart Mates, Inc., in association with Tompkins Community Hospital, is conducting, free of charge, classes for CPR instructors. Applicants must be qualified, having received certification from the American Heart Association. Upon completion of the hospital's classes, these individuals will be designated as certified CPR instructors who will then teach public sessions under the sponsorship of Heart Mates.

The training classes will be held at the hospital, October 24, 7pm - 10pm and October 25, 9am - 4pm. People signing up must attend both sessions and need to register by October 3. To register, or for further information, contact Lisa Millsbaugh, TCH, 274-3374 or Chuck Hurlbut, Heart Mates, 272-5340.

## Homeowner's Beware!

### Let's CU Help Stop Crime

by Dick Clark, Crime Prevention Officer, Department of Public Safety

The FBI recently announced that, over a 10-year period, an average of one in four residents throughout the nation is likely to be burglarized.

The data, based on current residential cases, show the chance is even greater over longer time frames. For example, over a 30-year period, the burglary probability exceeds an average of one of every two households.

Data concerning those offenses for which the time of entry is known, show more residential burglaries occur during the daylight hours than at night. This trend follows the economy where more and more families require two incomes thereby leaving residences unoccupied.

Also, the average loss per break-in was higher for daytime occurrences. Household burglaries result in greater average losses than those against nonresi-

dential, property such as commercial and industrial buildings. The nation's households have lost an estimated \$13 billion to burglars since 1980, and the average loss per burglary was \$945.

Something can be done about this! Collective crime prevention efforts by citizens and law enforcement can make a difference. Crime prevention measures are often simply a matter of common sense; for example, giving a residence the occupied look while the homeowner is away, the proper securing of all doors and windows. Many simple efforts are very effective.

The Cornell Department of Public Safety-Crime Prevention Unit cares and can offer many valuable, but inexpensive, methods to aid in securing your residence. Please feel free to stop in or call... before it's too late! The Crime Prevention Unit is open Monday - Friday, 8:00 to 4:00 and can be reached at 255-7404.

## Getting the Most Out of the Empire Plan

The Benefits Management Program ensures that Empire Plan participants receive quality health care in appropriate settings by reviewing the need for inpatient treatment both before and during hospitalization. Before entering the hospital for an inpatient stay, be sure to call the Preadmission Review Program. If you fail to make a phone call to one of the numbers listed below, you will be responsible for paying the first \$250 of inpatient charges.

New York State 1-800-992-1213  
Outside New York State  
(except Alaska) 1-800-628-6677

For emergency and maternity admissions, the call to the Preadmission Review Program must be made within 24 hours or one business day following admission.

The Benefits Management Program is located at Blue Cross and is staffed by qualified, trained health-care professionals under the direction of a consulting physician. The features of the Second Surgical Consultation Program and the Ambulatory (same day) Surgery Program are incorporated into the Benefits Management Program. Therefore, when you contact the Preadmission Review office,

you will be informed as to whether your diagnosis requires a second opinion or an outpatient setting.

A call to the Benefits Management Program before an inpatient admission starts an important process; program staff consult with the Utilization Review Department to discuss the length of stay in the hospital. The program nurses also coordinate referral to, and utilization of, skilled nursing facilities, home health care or other alternative levels of care.

The Concurrent Review Program monitors care during hospital confinement to help ensure that you do not stay longer than medically necessary. This process is automatic and is triggered by the Preadmission Review Program telephone call or the start of an inpatient stay.

Since its inception on January 1, 1986, administration of the Empire Plan's new Benefits Management Program has been both demanding and rewarding. From

January through April, staff handled over 64,905 telephone calls from Empire Plan members. To handle the unanticipated high volume of calls, Blue Cross has substantially increased the staff assigned to calls. An answering system takes calls outside business hours and on weekends.

During the first three months of the program, review was initiated for 9,698 admissions. These reviews accounted for over 57,000 days of inpatient hospitalization. Consultation with the physicians and hospital utilization review departments to assure timely discharge or appropriate referral to alternative levels of care resulted in a savings of over 1,600 unnecessary inpatient days.

For additional information on the Benefits Management Program or the Empire Plan itself, please contact Statutory Employee Benefits, B-22 Mann Library, (607) 255-4455.

## CRC News Work Parties Continue Progress on Park

A major work party was held on Saturday, September 13 and much was accomplished. Approximately forty dedicated CRC members were present to help out with the various tasks. The pavilions are looking better all the time.

As previously mentioned, the poles were set during August. At this work party, the top and bottom ribbon boards were attached, much gravel was brought in, grading was done, and the bathrooms (outhouses) were built. It was a beautiful day and by all reports, everyone had a good time working on the park.

Many thanks to the following people who worked so hard on the September 13th work party: Al Reed, Harry Dickson, Jim Sheehan, Daryl Dunn, Harry Dilles, Norm Pickert, Al Jenkins, Dick Young, George Peter, Bill McRobbie, Bill Dougherty, Dominic Versage, Alga Vose, Donna Vose, John Wilcox, Marie Vallyelly, Guy White, Shorty Hamilton, Rupert Carpenter, Kurt Kabelac, Rodney Tobey, Ron Poyer, Bob Mulnix, Sonny Ameigh, Gary Liddington, Herb Howe, Sam Baughman, Alan Grant, Shirley Grant, Dee Dunn, Bill Herbster, Pam Kellogg, Sally Pickert, Heino Laaster, Ed Kabelac, Harold Barden.

The next work party is scheduled for October 18th. The placement of the

trusses is the next undertaking and many, many helpers are needed. Why not come out to the site and help out. It's not necessary to stay all day. If you can attend for just a few hours - that's fine too. We think you'll find it to be a lot of fun as well as a help to the Club.

Results of the CRC Golf Tournament: The Annual CRC Golf Tournament was held on Sunday, September 14th. The golfers were divided into two flights and the winners were as follows:

1st Flight: Jake Benninger, Hank Baker, Paul Bauman, Skip Dickerson

2nd Flight: Earl & Bev Stone, Carol & Don Kannus

Closest to the Pin: Women: Linda Pealo, Men: Earl "Cheeks" Stone

Longest Drive: Women: Yvonne Moore, Men: Bob Cox

It was decided that in the future, the Annual CRC Golf Tournament will be called the Walt Nelson Memorial Tournament in memory of Walt Nelson, who passed away last year. Walt was a dedicated Cornell employee and tremendous booster of the Cornell Recreation Club. Bud and Edie Cornelius have generously donated a plaque to honor Walt and the yearly winners of this golf tournament.



## Mushroom Festival to be Held October 4th

For centuries people have experienced a love-fear relationship with one of nature's oddest wonders, the mushroom. Because mushrooms take many forms and shapes, and some produce toxic or hallucinogenic effects, the fungi are surrounded by a great deal of fear and superstition. What distinguishes a poisonous from an edible mushroom and where mushrooms come from, are both common questions.

On Saturday, October 4, from 1 to 4pm, many of your questions could be answered when Cornell Plantations hosts its first Mushroom Festival. Experts will be on hand all day to help you distinguish between poisonous and edible mushrooms. You're invited to bring in mushrooms for identification that you have found and try to stump the experts.

During the day festival guests can attend events that explore and demystify mushrooms and other kinds of fungi. At 1:15pm Raylene Gardner, education

coordinator at Cornell Plantations, will present a slide-lecture program that will introduce you to mushrooms and their life cycles showing you some of the basic types. At 2:30pm Dr. Scott Camazine, a research associate at Cornell who has specialized in poisonous mushroom varieties, will present a talk on edible mushrooms and offer some that you can taste. At 3:15pm Dr. Tim Baroni, a SUNY Cortland professor, will present a lecture on local poisonous varieties and unravel some of the mysteries of mushrooms.

The event is free to members of Cornell Plantations. A \$2.00 donation is requested of nonmembers.

The Mushroom Festival is sponsored by Cornell Plantations - the arboretum, botanical garden, and natural areas of Cornell University. For more details or information about other programs, call 255-3020, or stop in at One Plantations Road off Judd Falls Road via Route 366.



The third annual Benefair will be held this year on November 4, 5, and 6th at the ILR Conference Center on campus. This three-day event is sponsored by the

Employee Benefits section of University Personnel Services in cooperation with Statutory Employee Benefits.

Benefair will provide an opportunity for Cornell employees to ask questions, receive information, and attend seminars about their employee benefits.

The past two Benefairs were well re-

## Your Employee Benefits

### Third Annual Benefair Planned for November 4, 5, 6th

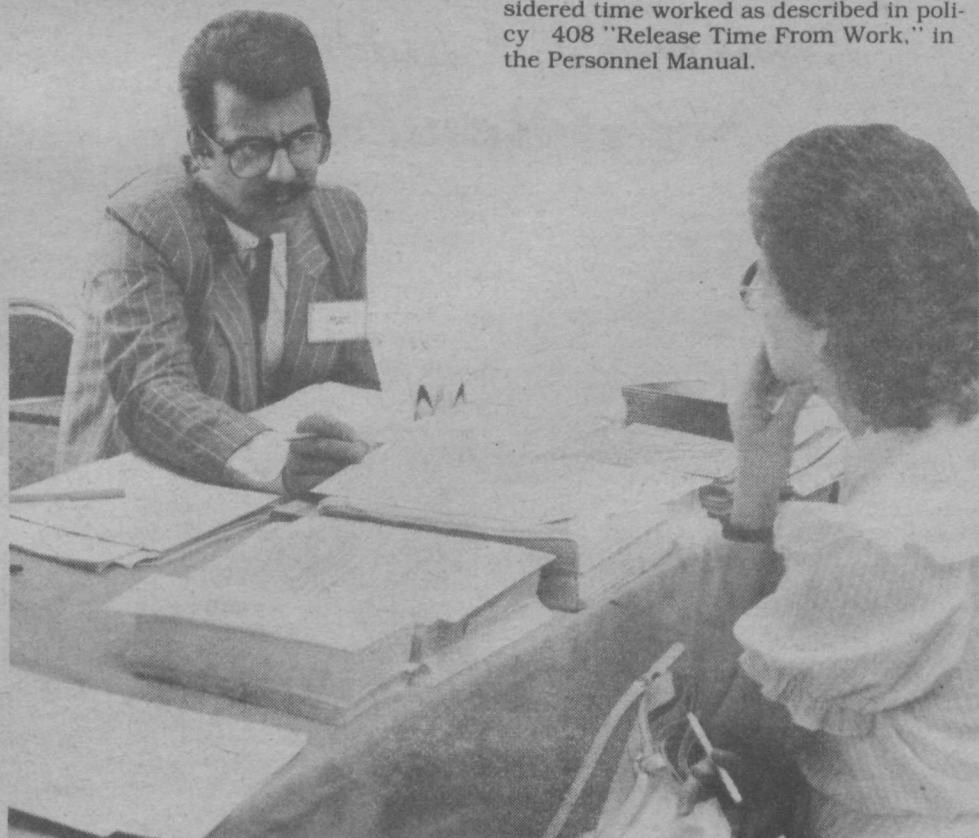
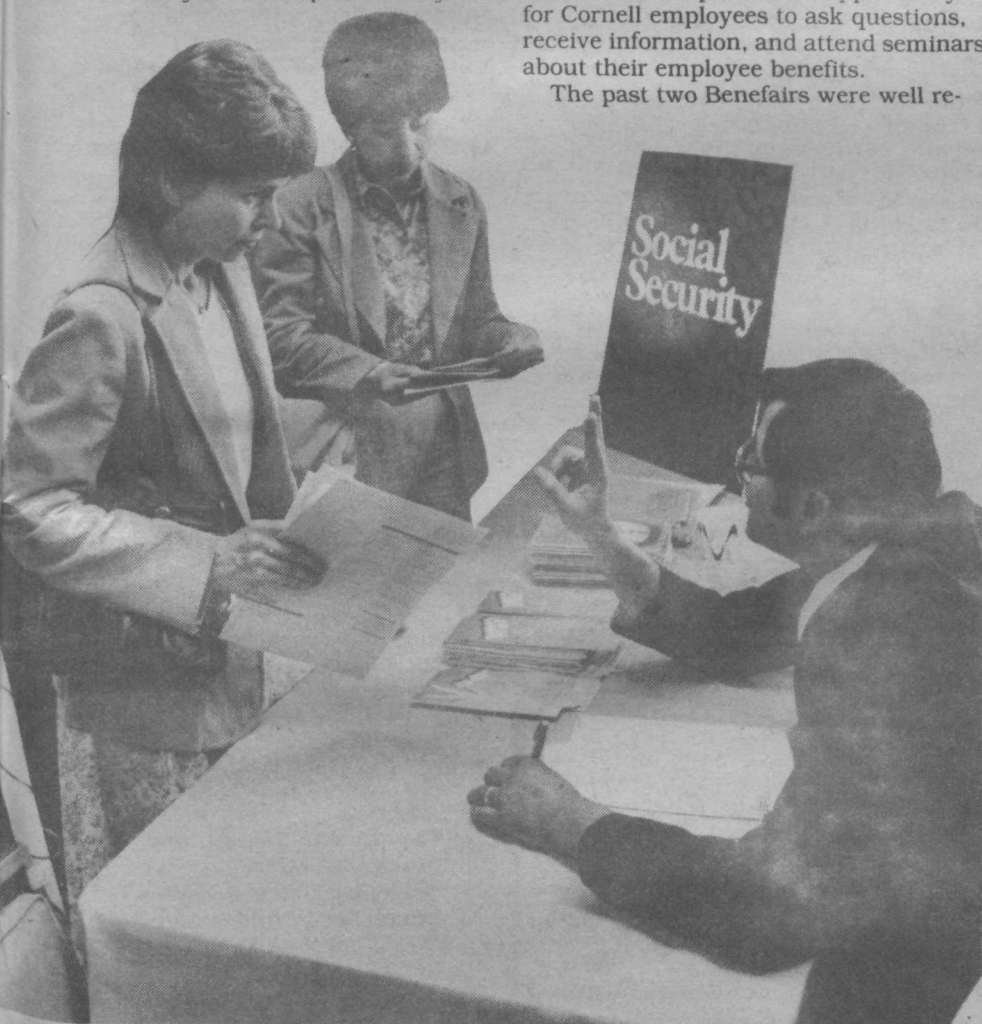
ceived by both faculty and staff who are invited this year to attend any of a number of mini-seminars which will be held over the course of the three days. You will receive complete information on the times and dates of the seminars through Networking articles and a Contact mailing.

A sample of the seminar topics to be

covered include tax-deferred plans, basic retirement, Select Benefits, the statutory health Empire plan, the endowed health Aetna plan, and educational opportunities.

University and provider representatives will be on hand to review your current benefits, assist you in making changes, and help you enroll in benefit plans.

Time spent at Benefair '86 can be considered time worked as described in policy 408 "Release Time From Work," in the Personnel Manual.



# Unclassified Ads

1. Please submit all unclassified ads to Networking Unclassifieds, 130 Day Hall -no phone calls please.
2. For our information your name and campus phone number MUST be submitted with ads. Otherwise your ad will be omitted.
3. All unclassified ads are free of charge to Cornell faculty, staff and students and will be printed in the order received as space permits.
4. Please limit your ad to 30 words or less. If an ad is longer than 30 words it may be shortened by the Networking staff.
5. Unclassified ads are for nonbusiness purposes only.
6. The deadline for the October 23rd issue is October 6th.
7. If an error appears in your ad, please resubmit the ad to be published in next available Networking.

## For Sale

- 1957 Chevy in good body and running cond, \$2,500; two Chevy 4-drs (1970 & 1974) \$250 each; 1977 Oldsmobile 9 passenger wagon, \$500. Call 272-1178 leave message or 659-7660 eves.
- 1961 International dump truck, 5 ton, 2 spd, rear axle, extra motor and body parts, exc. cond, \$3000 OBO. Bernie, 5-6143 or 564-9375.
- 1971 Camaro 350 engine, air, body needs work, \$350, 5-3050 or 564-7171.
- 1971 Ford Maverick, great car, totally trustworthy, always starts, \$200. Jane, 5-4394 days or 272-0880 eves.
- 1973 Winnebago, A class, ready to go, dodge engine, air, fully self-contained, exc. cond, 42k miles, extras - sleeps 8. 564-7839 early am or after 5pm.
- 1974 Chevy Nova, for parts, hatchback, good glass and interior bucket seats, auto on floor, trans. good, \$200; Chevy Suburban, good interior and glass, body not bad, \$100. 564-9375.
- 1974 Nova, 84k miles, V8, 350, runs well, body ok, \$800 OBO. 257-4224 after 6pm.
- 1975 Starfire, new timing chain, battery, water pump, rebuilt carburetor, body good, best offer (willing to trade), 564-9375.
- 1976 Mustang, 4 cyl, exc. cond, best reasonable offer. 564-9375.
- 1976 Chevy van, 350 engine, reliable, body needs work, \$350, 5-3050 or 564-7171.
- 1977 Mercury Capri, little rust, runs well, 4 spd, 57k miles, \$800 OBO. Julie, 5-9397 days or 277-0236 eves.
- 1978 Ford Pinto, one owner, great 2nd car or winter rat, 2 DR HB, lt blue, with white stripe, 2 spd, new muffler, radial show tires included, 65k miles, some rust, \$1,100 OBO. Cheryl, 5-5784 or 315-497-1850 eves.
- 1978 MG Midget (from North Carolina), body-mechanically exc. shape, new stereo-tires, \$2400. 387-6407 eves or 5-5427 days.
- 1978 Triumph Spitfire, very good cond, 5 spd overdrive, AM-FM cassette, 8 extra tires, low miles, firm \$3,200 with new top (can be ordered) or firm \$3,000 with current top. Dick, 347-4551 eves.
- 1979 Nova hatchback, 6 cyl, good body-motor, \$1,695; 1976 Nova, \$450; 1974 Nova for parts, \$200. 564-9375.
- 1985 Pont Firebird, \$8500. Mary, 5-2759.
- 1974 Honda 750, 16,500 miles, new tires, chain and sprocket, runs well, reliable, good cond, \$600 neg. Nick, 5-0671 or 1-657-8129.
- 1985 Honda ATC 350X, exc. cond, low hours, best offer. 607-594-2725.
- Aluminum boat, V-hull, 14ft, trailer, good cond, \$250. Thomas Macfie, 5-1179.
- Windsurfer, 1984 Bic, exc. cond, \$275. 273-7071 eves.
- Fuji Royal 12 spd men's bike, exc. cond, \$160. 273-7071 eves.
- Bike, 10 spd, 27" wheels, 23" frame, like new, rarely used, \$75. 257-5285.
- Bike, men's 26", 5 spd, like new, \$55, twin bed springs, coil type, \$10. 272-2391.
- 1 spd contour brake bike, good cond, \$25; Rolled Away bed without mattress, good cond, \$30, prices neg. Celina, 273-8102.
- 2 Goodyear tires, E-78-14 power streak II black on Dodge wheels, used less than 500 miles, \$80 a pair, 273-0486 or 5-4160.
- Delco freedom battery, 12 volt, \$15. 277-3672.
- PA system, exc. cond, 2 PV cabinets, 16 channel mixer, stereo power amp (200w-channel), 100ft snake and cables, will sell whole or in parts. Tom, 272-2915 eves.
- Minolta 135mm 1:2.8 MD Rokkor-x telephoto lens, \$70; Minolta 50mm 1:1.7 MD Rokkor-x lens, \$45; Minolta auto 200x flash unit, \$25. 257-2467.
- 35mm camera, Minolta SRT 201, body, Minolta 50mm F1.4 lens, Vivitar 200m telephoto lens, 90-230mm, \$125. Cory or Linda, 273-8170.
- 35mm camera, Minolta SRT 101 body, Minolta 50mm F1.7 lens, uv filter, \$75. Cory or Linda, 273-8170.
- High performance computer terminal, \$299 (includes modem and telephone); top quality electric typewriter-printer, \$540; two end tables, \$15. Ming, 272-0243.
- Apple II plus, dual drives, new monitor, Epson printer, 80 column card, Hayes micro-modem, dozens of programs including Mastering S.A.T., Dollars & Sense, Easy Writer and 20 manuals, much more, exc. shape, \$850. 257-7130.
- 512K Macintosh includes terminal, keyboard, mouse, external disk drive, Imagewriter printer, paper, instruction manuals, Guided Tour of Macintosh disk and cassette tape, 2 systems disks, seven software disks, like new, exc. cond, \$2,100. 272-4100 after 5pm or 253-3712 days.
- Antique LC Smith & Corona typewriter and stand. 272-0947.
- Sears correctable, electric typewriter, like new, \$80. 5-6208.
- IBM Selectric II dual pitch typewriter, exc. cond, \$300. 272-6013 anytime.
- Used 40" Tappan gas range, \$85 OBO. Dave, 5-1763 or 273-0409 eves.
- Gas grill, great shape, \$100. 277-6933 eves.
- King size waterbed with heater, pad, reflector, liner, \$100. 5-3050 or 564-7171.
- Aqua Lite waterbed, fully baffled; heater headboard not included, 5 months old, \$250. 533-4176.
- Sears Kenmore washing machine, needs work, good for parts, 15 yrs old. 277-0759.
- Maytag natural gas dryer, not used much, good shape, \$125. Kathy, 5-5439 or Steve 273-5440.
- New Kenmore dryer, purchased in March, \$250. 387-6407 eves or 5-5427 days.
- B&W TV, 17" screen, 23" overall, \$50; woodstove (Franklin-type), \$40; oval, braided, green shaded rug, \$30; Bassett sofa, 6'6" overall, very good cond, \$125. Must sell immediately, moving. Kathy, 5-5439 or Steve, 273-5440.
- Couch and chair, cozy, early American, country style, comfy button tufted backs with brown plaid upholstery in exc. cond. Chris, 272-8007.
- Couch, gold color, good cond, very sturdy, very comfy, long, \$100. Linda or Cory, 273-8170.
- Itasca add-on furnace, used alone, but can be used with an existing oil or gas furnace, \$300. 5-3050 or 564-7171.
- Double oven gas stove, white, best offer. Sheri, 5-5722 or 532-8529 after 6pm.
- Kenmore dishwasher, exc. cond, portable, \$150. 5-6208.
- Woodstove, Buck, glass doors, air-jacketed with thermostatically controlled fan to extract and circulate heat, \$50 OBO; cast iron fireplace tools, \$25. 273-3376 eves and weekends.
- Fireplace doors with screen, \$20 OBO. 5-3050 or 564-7171.
- Sliding glass tub doors (60 inch), \$15 OBO. 273-3376 eves or weekends.
- Two dark green exc. carpets approx. 10' x 12'.

- \$50 each; small dark cherrywood buffet, \$130. 257-0833 eves.
- Woodstove, Efel (Belgian) with thimble and stainless Metalbestas pipe, \$350; cherry vanity, \$50; Duro 1940's tablesaw, \$150; jigsaw, \$100; 1960 A-H Bugeyes, one Calif, one in restoration, \$4000 pair. 5-2159 or 272-1181 leave message.
- Schilke trumpet MII, silver finish, case and mouth piece included, exc. cond, \$325. 315-364-7559 after 7pm.
- Brief case, burgundy, with carrying strap, \$20. Sarah, 5-4219 days or 257-7590 eves.
- Set of three, 4-drawer steel file cabinets, \$150 OBO, swivel desk chair, \$40. 564-7625.
- Metal desk, 30" x 60", good cond. Betty, 5-7103.
- Buzz saw, 3 pt hitch, \$150; Shenandoah woodstove with shroud, \$100; 175 gal. gas tank with pump, \$125. 564-9375.
- Hand made dog house, 2x4 frame, styrofoam insulation, split tilt roof with center rain edge, shingled, collapsible, very heavy, large enough for 2 large dogs, \$250. Kathy, 5-5439. Must sell immediately, moving.
- Farm-raised veal by half or whole, \$2.79 lb, smaller portions at reasonable prices, order now. Cook Family Farm, 564-9375.
- Handsome yearlings colts, weanling colt, gentle, well mannered need loving, caring homes, reasonable offers accepted. 564-9375.
- Appaloosa gelding, 13.2 hands, 7 yrs old, exc. 4-H prospect, \$400. 5-4376 or 844-4571.

## Free

To good homes, eight four month old labrador-mix pups, different colors, very well behaved. 564-5565.

## EAP Expands Staff

Fran Markover joined staff of the Employee Assistance Program as a part-time counselor on September 24, 1986. Fran has a Master of Social Work (MSW) and is a Certified Alcoholism Counselor (CAC). Fran and four other full-time EAP counselors can be reached at the Family and Children's Service of Ithaca, 204 N. Cayuga Street, Ithaca, NY. The phone number is 273-1129.

## Open Blood Pressure Clinics

- Oct. 6, 1986, Public Safety, 7:30am-9:30am and 3:00pm-4:00pm
- Oct. 8, 1986, Public Safety, 7:30am-9:30am and 3:00pm-4:00pm
- Oct. 14, 1986, Upson Hall-Lounge, 8:30am-11:00am
- Oct. 15, 1986, Space Sciences-Room 415, 1:00pm-3:00pm
- Oct. 22, 1986, Phillips Hall-Conference Room, 9:00am-11:00am
- Oct. 28, 1986, Hollister Hall-Room 310, 9:00am-11:00am
- Oct. 29, 1986, Print Shop, 8:00am-9:30am
- Oct. 29, 1986, Sibley Hall-Room 211, 10:30am-12:30pm
- Oct. 29, 1986, Snee Hall-Room 414, 2:00pm-4:00pm

## CRC Upcoming Events

- October 3-5. Deep sea fishing trip - FULL.
- October 18. CRC park work party.
- November 8. Shopping spree, Reading PA. A one day trip to Reading for shopping at Vanity Fair and Morgantown discount malls. The bus leaves at 6:00am and returns at approximately 11:30pm. Cost is \$20, \$25 for non-CRC members.
- November 16. Buffalo Bills football game - FULL.
- December 6. Holiday dinner dance, TC3, Dryden, NY.
- December 13. New York City-Radio City trip. A one day trip to New York City. The group will arrive in NYC at approximately 11:00am and participants will have the day free for shopping, browsing, museums, etc. Also included in the price is the Radio City Hall Show which is the holiday extravaganza. Show time is 8:30pm. The bus will return to Ithaca immediately following the show. Cost is \$40, \$45 for nonmembers. It's well worth it!
- December 29 - January 4. Walt Disney World trip. The trip includes roundtrip airfare from Ithaca to Orlando, seven day and six nights at the Las Palmas Inn (close to restaurants and shopping), three days at Walt Disney World, a New Year's Eve event, and a predeparture party to brief you on the trip. The cost is \$575 adult (double occupancy), \$433 children 12-17, \$316 children 3-11. A deposit of \$100 per person is required when signing up. Final payments are due by October 31st.

Correction: John Blizzard's letter that was printed in the September 18, 1986 issue was excerpted from a letter to George Peter.

Instruction to Change Ringing on handbells (not tunes, but patterns). No music or math background required. Just rhythm, beginners: Thurs, 7:30-9pm, 32 Deerhaven Drive. 273-9416 for route instructions.

## Wanted

- Computer software for the DEC Rainbow, particularly Dbase II-III. Also interested in public domain software. Bill 273-5619.
- Storage in barn for 2 Austin-Healey BugEye Sprites and 1 Austin Healey 3000 and/or 21' boat. 5-2159 or 272-1181 leave message.
- Mother and two daughters seek house-apartment home to rent by November 1st. Lansing schools, have one cat, reasonable rent. Valerie, 5-1535 days.
- Mountain bike, overstuffed couch. 564-7625.
- Good, reasonably priced, used car-top ski rack for Japanese subcompact car (Honda). Patrick, 5-6706 days or 257-7079 eves.

## For Rent

- Beautiful apt. sublet, from October 1st thru June 30, 1987, country setting, 2 bdrm, 15 min. to Cornell, \$335 plus. 539-6792.
- Furnished bdrm, Hanshaw Road near Neimi Road, mature, professional woman with references, \$250 plus, 257-0962 after 6pm.
- Two bdrm apt, 169 Snyder Hill, lawn, parking, freshly painted, lower half of duplex, quiet, nice, \$425 plus partial electric. 539-6402 eves.

## Carpool

Ride needed daily from Hanshaw Road near Neimi Road to Ives Hall. Will pay \$10 a week. Donna, 5-6203 or 257-0962.

## Employee Calendar

### Events of Particular Interest to Cornell Employees

October 3-5. CRC Deep sea fishing trip. Call the CRC Office at 5-7565 for more information.

Wednesday, October 8. Brown Bag Luncheon. All employees welcome. The Ombudsman's Office will present a talk entitled, "Problems: Constructive/Destructive." Noon in Room 114, Martha Van Rensselaer. Sponsored by the Employee-elected Trustee and the Employee Assembly.

Wednesday, October 15. Employee Assembly meeting. All employees welcome; 12:15 in B-8 Roberts Hall.

Wednesday, October 22. Brown Bag Luncheon. All employees welcome. The American Red Cross will present a talk entitled, "An Overview on Organ and Tissue Donation in the Ithaca Area." Noon in Room 114, Martha Van Rensselaer. Sponsored by the Employee-elected Trustee and the Employee Assembly.

Wednesday, November 5. Employee Assembly meeting. All employees welcome; 12:15 in B-8 Roberts Hall.

Saturday, November 8. CRC shopping trip to Reading, PA. Call the CRC Office at 5-7565 for more information.

Wednesday, November 19. Employee Assembly meeting. All employees welcome; 12:15 in B-8 Roberts Hall.

Wednesday, December 3. Employee Assembly meeting. All employees welcome; 12:15 in B-8 Roberts Hall.

Saturday, December 6. CRC annual holiday dinner dance. Call the CRC Office at 5-7565 for more information.

Saturday, December 13. CRC New York City-Radio City holiday show. Call the CRC Office at 5-7565 for more information.

Wednesday, December 17. Employee Assembly meeting. All employees welcome; 12:15 in B-8 Roberts Hall.

December 29 - January 4. CRC Walt Disney World trip. Call the CRC Office at 5-7565 for more information.



## Brown Bag Luncheon Series Resumes

by Catherine Fitzgerald  
Elizabeth Bolgiano, assistant ombudsman, and Ron Bricker, associate ombudsman, are the scheduled speakers for the next brown bag luncheon. The title of their talk is "Problems: Constructive-Destructive" and will be held at noon on October 8th in Room 114, Martha Van Rensselaer. The speakers will discuss

ways of finding positive solutions to problems in the workplace and stressing that employees are not without power in solving these problems.

All employees are invited to attend these brown bag luncheons which are sponsored by the Employee-elected Trustee and the Employee Assembly. See you there!

### Editorial

### Board

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### UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL LIAISON

Laurie Roberts

### PRODUCTION

Cheryl Seland

## Networking Deadlines

### 1986 Deadlines

- October 6 for October 23  
October 20 for October 30  
November 3 for November 13  
November 17 for December 4  
December 8 for December 18 (holiday issue)