

CORNELL CHRONICLE

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Thursday, September 29, 1977

Campus Recycling Program ...Page 2
Linguist Going to ChinaPage 3
Concerts Pages 5, 8
Peripatetic Rhodes Pages 6-7
Housing ReorganizationPage 9



Students and faculty from the Ithaca Community School of Music and Art performed at the 1976 Fall-In. Several musical groups and the Ithaca Ballet Guild will perform this year.

Balloons, Exhibits, Goodies

Fall-In Offers Family Fun

The seventh annual Fall-In, a celebration of autumn sponsored by the Cornell Plantations, will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, on the arboretum grounds of the Cornell Plantations. The rain date is Sunday, Oct. 9.

Planned to provide fun and learning experiences for the entire family, the Fall-In will feature balloons, pumpkin carving, horse-drawn wagon rides and a ride on Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity's antique fire engine for youngsters.

Older children might enjoy the snakes brought by the Jordani Society, the baby animals provided by the Pre-Veterinary Society, and walks on a rope "monkey bridge" to be erected between two tall posts by the Varna Boy Scouts.

For adults, new exhibits include a display of the plants used by American colonists by Ronn Brown. The display will feature an old-time apothecary shop with homemade calamus and coltsfoot candies.

The Auraca Herbarists, the local herb society, will display modern craft uses of botanical plates originally prepared for L.H. Bailey's Gentes Herbarum. The Ithaca Ballet Guild and other musical groups will perform.

The Floriculture Club at Cornell will provide instruction in how to plant flower bulbs, while Dale Baker of the Department of Agricultural Engineering and Nancy Leach of Ithaca Stove Works will demonstrate and discuss how to get the most heat from a wood-burning stove.

Plantations will be offering a variety of houseplants for sale and will conduct a give-away of plants donated by local stores. Tickets for the give-away will be 35 cents each or three for \$1 and will be available at the Fall-In.

A refreshment area offering the traditional cider and muffins

as well as lemonade, grapes, grape juice, cheese and popcorn will be set up this year. Proceeds from refreshment sales and from donations placed in barrels at the entrance to the Fall-In will be used to support next year's event. The Fall-In, which draws some 10,000 visitors each year, costs more than \$5,000 to produce.

To relieve traffic problems that have sometimes occurred in other years, there will be no parking

on Sunday afternoon in the vicinity of the Fall-In. Visitors should park in the B parking lot (between the College of Veterinary Medicine and Route 366). Three free campus buses will run continuously between the parking lot and the Fall-In area to transport visitors.

Visitors who bring their dogs to the Fall-In should make sure that they are on leashes at all times. Dogs will not be allowed on campus buses.

United Way

Cornell's Record Is Good

Robert W. Spalding, professor emeritus of animal sciences, went to his first national United Way meeting last April and was embarrassed. As he tells it, people kept coming up to him and saying "Oh, you're from Cornell, what's the secret of your success?"

Spalding headed the University's 1976 United Way campaign, and is chairman of this year's Tompkins County campaign which starts Oct. 4.

Cornell's "success" is measured by the fact that it ranked 8 among 443 colleges and universities taking part in last year's United Way campaign, and first among large universities, according to national United Way records. The ranking is based on such factors as percentage of employees contributing, total funds raised, and size of per capita gifts.

The "secret" of Cornell's success, Spalding says, is organization. Already, for example, nearly 150 volunteer workers from Cornell have started to raise this year's University campaign goal of \$234,408. Since Aug. 15, approximately 1,500 letters have been sent to Cornell faculty and

staff members who gave above certain levels last year and volunteer solicitors are visiting these donors to get their pledge cards filled out and signed.

One of the First

Smith Is Truman Scholar

Thomas A. Smith, a Cornell University junior from Boise, Idaho, is one of the first 53 winners of a \$20,000 Harry S. Truman Scholarship, an award that may become one of the most prestigious in the nation.

"This is an attempt by the Truman Foundation to create a scholarship program for use in the United States that is equal in prestige to the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships," according to David J. Danelski, the Goldwin Smith Professor of Government at Cornell and administrator of the program here.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, established by Congress as the official federal memorial to honor the 33rd president of the United States, is a permanent education scholarship

Milton Friedman, 1976 Nobel Prize winner in economics, addressed a jammed Statler Auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

Though some 100 in the capacity crowd of 900 in the auditorium had protested Friedman's appearance, criticizing him for his alleged involvement with the government of Chile, there was no disruption of his prepared talk, "Is Capitalism Humane?" Several hundred others listened from the ballroom and auditorium lobby.

Cornell President Frank Rhodes had issued a stern warning to potential disruptors Monday night when he said that every effort would be made to identify and prosecute them should a disruption occur. Rhodes included a strong defense of freedom of speech in his statement.

Among those in attendance were members of the Faculty Council of Representatives Committee on the Freedom of Teaching and Learning and Byron W. Saunders, dean of the faculty.

Friedman came on stage shortly after 4 p.m. He was in-

troduced by George H. Hildebrand, the Maxwell W. Upson Professor of Economics and Industrial Relations.

Following is the text of the Rhodes statement, issued Monday night, before Friedman spoke.

After seeing and hearing the protestors, Friedman announced from the stage that he would devote three minutes to commenting on charges about his association with the Chilean government.

He said he had never been an adviser to the government and had been in the country once two and one-half years ago. He said he was with a group of three visitors and that he made three public speeches.

"I make no apologies for what I said in public in Chile," Friedman said.

Friedman said that at the worst of Chilean political terrorism there were more political prisoners in Cuba than in Chile. "Let's be fair and fight for freedom everywhere," he advised the protestors, who he later called "Nazis."

Continued on Page 2

President Rhodes Meets the Press

President Frank Rhodes says he firmly believes that it is legitimate to take race into consideration in making appointments and admissions decisions. But, he says, the use of quotas is inappropriate for several

reasons, including the one that they can be used against minorities.

He made the observations Tuesday morning (Sept. 27), during the first of monthly background news conferences aimed at creating "greater openness" and "more balanced and consecutive treatment" of news.

Speaking in his office on the third floor of Day Hall, he also discussed the need for building a better understanding among state officials concerning the research and public service mission of the Cornell statutory units and the University's function as

Continued on Page 2

June Franklin, administrative supervisor in Personnel Services, is among those who donated her staff's time and skills to type and

Continued on Page 3



Thomas A. Smith

program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in

public service.

The \$20,000 grant is for use during Smith's last two undergraduate years at Cornell and his first two years in graduate school. Competition for the scholarship is open to sophomore students.

Smith, a history and philosophy major at Cornell, is primarily interested in American foreign policy. He is considering a career in either federal government service or national politics.

Smith was the only student at an Ivy League school to be a winner. There is one winner from each of the 50 states, as well as the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and other United States possessions. Every college in the

Continued on Page 3

After Reading ...

Recycle Your Chronicle

Members of the Cornell community are being urged to deposit materials for recycling in the special containers placed in various department offices and campus locations.

Barbara Abrams, coordinator of the Cornell Recycling Program, said newspapers, white and colored paper, computer print-outs and cards are materials that can be recycled. Glossy paper.

Abrams said there's a big

push this fall to get more departments involved in the program.

The program, sponsored by the Division of Campus Life and coordinated with Ithaca Scrap Processors, was started six years ago with 12 collection sites on campus. This year there are 60 sites and collection days are Tuesday and Friday.

"The need for recycled materials is greater now than ever before because of the scarcity of resources and depleting

number of trees. And now with more people insulating their homes, there's a greater demand for recycled newspapers which are used to make insulation," Abrams said.

(As a matter of fact, Abrams reminded Chronicle readers to recycle the paper — after reading, of course!)

Any questions concerning the recycling program should be directed to Abrams in 313 Day Hall (6-3352).

Rhodes Defends Free Speech

Continued from Page 1

"It is far better to have a free society everywhere," he said, and added he will not let any protestors determine where he speaks.

Some 20 anti-Friedman posters were held up through much of his speech. The protestors had joined the audience in Statler about 45 minutes before his scheduled 4 p.m. talk. At 3:30, many of them began chanting a prepared, mimeographed poem which they repeated often during the next 30 minutes.

After a young man carrying a poster reading, "Dr. Friedman has a right to Speak" was applauded, a protestor shouted, "We're not going to deny him his right to speak. We just want to tell you a little bit about him before he comes here."

"The essence of a university is its willingness not only to tolerate but also to invite and protect the expression of every viewpoint on the campus. In most cases, the views represented by speakers will be noncontroversial, or may involve statements and conclusions about which the level of controversy is relatively low. It requires no great effort to understand the need to protect such freedom of expression. What is sometimes harder is to understand the need to protect freedom of expression for those whose views we may find offensive and whose presence here is likely to be very divisive. Yet it is precisely these speakers who must be given a fair hearing. I reach this conclusion for three reasons.

"First, freedom is indivisible, and for any group, however powerful, however small, however learned, however vocal, to take to itself the responsibility of becoming the arbiter of truth in a particular situation is to put all freedom of expression in jeopardy. Members of the Cornell community have a right to listen to all views and form their own conclusions. It is the hearer's privilege, as well as the speaker's privilege, to defend this freedom of expression. Freedom of hearing and freedom of thought are also at stake here. Oliver Wendell Holmes once wrote, 'If there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other, it is the principle of free thought—not free thought for those who agree with us, but freedom for the thought that we hate.'

"Second, unless we assume that our present society is already perfect, and our present body of knowledge both infallible and complete, the advancement of learning and the improvement of our social structures depend on the free expression of competing viewpoints. The university serves as the first line of defense for society in maintaining that freedom. If the university is not free to examine views, however controversial, then the wider freedom of society is also threatened.

"Third, I argue that the best way to contradict perceived error is not suppress it, but to allow its exposition to continue. It would be the height of folly for a university society, committed to the primacy of reason, to be so afraid of unorthodox, heretical,

erroneous, or outrageous views that it felt compelled to resort to unreasonable means to suppress them. It was Milton who asked, 'Whoever knew Truth put to the worse, in a free and open encounter?' The antidote to error is truth, not suppression.

"I make these statements in the belief that members of the Cornell community will wish to give Milton Friedman and all other speakers a fair and open hearing. There will be ample opportunity for any who disagree with his views to address their questions and to express their own conclusions. The format of the meeting will allow such interchange. Furthermore, campus rules, as well as the practice of society at large, allow full freedom to individuals to express their viewpoints in a variety of other peaceful ways. What we cannot tolerate as a university community is active disruption which prevents this speaker, or any speaker, obtaining a fair hearing. The Campus Code of Conduct makes it clear that such disruptive behavior, or the attempt to incite others to engage in such behavior, are violations of the Campus Code. All members of the Cornell community must understand that the Campus Code of Conduct will be enforced. Those who violate the freedom of speech which is the hallmark of any true university, should also understand that every means will be taken to identify and to prosecute them. Freedom of speech and expression are too precious possessions to be imperiled by the irresponsibility of a few who have set themselves up as custodians of truth."

'Quotas Can Hurt Minorities'

Continued from Page 1

the state's land grant institution. This understanding is needed, he said, in order to convince the state of the need for greater financial support for the statutory units of Cornell.

Another theme he touched on during the hour-long conference was the steps that are being taken to beef-up the University's "lagging" capital fund campaign. These include his own active participation in fund-raising. For example, he said, he will be meeting with a foundation for the second time soon concerning support for the biological sciences. He also said there would be an increased emphasis on obtaining smaller gifts, a task which will depend on the cooperation of faculty and students for, "no one is better in explaining Cornell."

He said there are still three years left in the campaign and that it would not only succeed

but exceed the \$230 million goal.

In response to a question concerning race quotas and the Bakke case, he said positive steps must be taken to develop much greater representation from the minorities and women in professional jobs and positions of leadership, not only nationally but worldwide.

Because of centuries of neglect and repression, he said, it is only "proper to take race into account." Also, he said, "the majority needs to have much greater sensitivity and understanding of the minority view of life and problems minorities face."

But he said that in taking race into account it has to be seen "not as the factor, but as just one of many factors." He said society must develop a whole spectrum of attributes, not just test scores, on which to judge admissions qualifications.

In arguing against quotas, he said that quotas historically have

been used to exclude minorities. Quotas are also inappropriate, he said, because they are essentially arbitrary and don't take into account the range of the qualified which shifts from year to year.

Rhodes said quotas can hurt minorities. For example, he said, 36 per cent of the entering class at Cornell's medical college were females this year. This could never have been done, he said, with arbitrary and fixed quotas.

"I much prefer goals and targets to quotas," he said. "The real goal we all share is getting much more representative membership of minorities into all walks of life. And colleges and professional schools are going to remain the means of access. I think we shall achieve that better by resisting rigid quotas and by giving honest and sustained and convincing evidence of more flexible goals and targets."

He emphasized that his views on quotas and the Bakke case are personal views.

Job Opportunities At Cornell University

The following are regular continuing full-time positions unless otherwise specified. For information about these positions, contact the Personnel Department, B-12 Ives Hall. Please do not inquire at individual departments until you have contacted Personnel. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Individuals on lay-off status will be given preference in referrals.

(*) Indicates new jobs this week

(sh) Indicates shorthand required.

POSITION (DEPARTMENT)

CLERICAL POSITIONS

Asst. Trade Book Mgr., A-18 (Campus Store)
Sr. Admin. Secretary, A-17 (Trust Office)
Sr. Admin. Secretary, A-17 (College of Arch./Art/Planning (sh))
•Administrative Secretary, A-15 (CRSR)
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Applied & Engineering Physics)
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (College of Arch./Art/Planning (Sh))
•Dept. Secretary, A-13 (University Development)
•Sr. Key punch Operator, A-13 (Computer Services)
Senior Clerk, A-12 (Accounting-Endowed)
•Administrative Clerk III, NP-9 (Administration in Human Ecology)
Account Clerk II, NP-9 (Agricultural Engineering)
•Steno III, NP-9 (Human Dev. and Family Studies)
Steno III, NP-9 (Cooperative Extension (NYC))
Administrative Secretary, NP-8 (NYC Program, 4-H Youth Development (NYC))
Administrative Secretary, NP-8 (Cooperative Extension)
•Clerk III, NP-7 (Administration in Human Ecology)
•Clerk III, NP-7 (Vet. Admin.-Student Administration)
Steno II, NP-6 (Agricultural Economics)
Steno II, NP-6 (Rural Sociology)
CRT Operator I, NP-14 (Animal Science)

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS

Director of Lab Operations I, CP08 (Drug Testing (Diagnostic Lab) (Batavia/Bufalo))
Director of Utilities, CP08 (Facilities & Business Operations)
Manager, Staffing Services, CP06 (Univ. Personnel Services)
Director of Employee Relations, CP06 (Univ. Personnel Services)
Counselor Therapist II, CP06 (Health Services, Mental Health Section)
Asst. Dean, SDS III, CP05 (Basic Studies, Engineering)
Comp. Tech. Admin. II, CP05 (Office of Computer Services)
Auditor II, CP05 (Auditors Office (NYC))
•College Registrar, CP04 (NYSSILR (NYC))
Physiotherapist, CP04 (Univ. Health Services)
•Asst. Dir.-SDS II, CP03 (Univ. Unions-WSH)
•Asst. Dir.-SDS II, CP03 (University Unions-Noyes)
Health Associate I, CP03 (2) (Univ. Health Services)
Financial Aid Counselor, CP02 (Graduate) (Office of Financial Aid)
Financial Aid Counselor, CP02 (Undergraduate) (Office of Financial Aid)
Asst. Production Director (University Press)

TECHNICAL POSITIONS

Senior Elect. Tech., A-21 (Chemistry)
•Research Specialist I, A-19 (Civil & Environ. Engineering)
Synchrotron Operating Tech., A-19 (Lab of Nuclear Studies)
•Computer Operator, I, A-17 (Computer Services)
•Junior Synchrotron Tech. A-15 (LNS/Physics)
Research Tech. II, NP10 (Diagnostic Lab)
Technical Aide, I, NP-9 (Diagnostic Lab)
•Animal Technician, NP-8 (Vet Admin.-Lab Animal Services)
Lab. Tech. I, NP-8 (Mastitis Control)
Program Aide I, NP-5 (5) (Cooperative Extension (E. Harlem))
•Sr. Eng./Architect I, CP06 (Design & Project Management)
Research Support Spec. II, CP04 (2) (Lab of Nuclear Studies)
Research Support Spec. II, CP04 (Vet Pathology (Protein Biochem.))
Research Support Spec. I, CP03 (Community Service Education)
Research Support Spec. I, CP03 (Chemistry)
Sr. Experimental Machinist (Electrical Engineering)

SERVICE & MAINTENANCE POSITIONS

University Service Officer, A-17 (Public Safety)
•Cook III, A-17 (3 positions) (Dining Services)
Cook, A-17 (Dining Services)
Multilith Machine Operator, A-13 (Graphic Arts Services)
•Custodian, A-13 (2 positions) (Buildings & Grounds Care)
•Janitor, NP-6 (Buildings & Grounds Care)

ACADEMIC POSITIONS (Contact Department Chairperson)

•Research Assoc. IV, CP06 (Department of Agronomy)
•Extension Assoc. III, CP05 (NYSSILR (p/t))
•Extension Assoc. III, CP05 (NYSSILR-Extension)
Research Associate II, CP04 (Section of Ecology & Systematics)
Assistant Professor (NYS Ag. Experimental Station (Geneva, Dept. of Plant Pathology))
Sr. Assistant Librarian, CP03 (Olin Library, Collection-Development)
Asst. or Sr. Asst. Librarian (Albert R. Mann Library)
•Assistant Professor (Department of Architecture)
Asst. Professor (2) (Department of Philosophy)
Lecturer (Theater Arts (temp. p/t))
•Comparative Epidemiology (Dept. of Preventative Medicine-Veterinary College)
•Epidemiologist-Biostatistician (Dept. of Preventative Med.-Vet College)
•Food & Industrial Epidemiologist (Dept. of Preventative Med.-Vet College)
•Environmental Epidemiologist (Dept. of Preventative Med.-Vet College)
•Animal Health Services (Dept. of Preventative Med.-Vet College)

For positions in Cooperative Extension, contact the Personnel Office, Cooperative Extension, 212 Roberts Hall

Sr. Extension Associate (4-H Youth Development) (Ithaca, Cooperative Extension)
Extension Associate (Poultry) (Ithaca, Cooperative Extension)
Extension Associate (Sea Grant) (Oswego, Cooperative Extension)
•Cooperative Extension Agent (Home Economics) (Cortland, Cooperative Extension)
•Cooperative Extension Agent (Agriculture) (Hamden, Cooperative Extension)
•Cooperative Extension Agent (Home Economics) (Cairo, Cooperative Extension)
•Extension Associate (Sea Grant/4-H Youth Develop.) (NYC, Cooperative Extension)

Continued on Page 4

Thursday, September 29, 1977

Second Time Around

Linguist to Visit China

John McCoy, a Cornell University professor who visited the People's Republic of China in 1973, is about to embark on his second visit to that country.

McCoy, professor of linguistics and Chinese literature in the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell, expects to be in China from Oct. 5 to Nov. 5. He is one of nine experts in the field of applied linguistics who will make the trip to study, first-hand, language learning in China.

In July 1973, McCoy and David P. Mazingo, also a professor at Cornell, were among 10 educators who made a more general tour of China. The present trip is an official delegation sponsored by the governments of China and the United States, through the U.S. National Academy of Sciences.

McCoy who is associate director of Cornell's China-Japan Program, said he would like to lay some groundwork for possible Cornell-China involvement in the future. "How soon can Cornell set up a give-and-take with student-teacher exchanges?" is an important question McCoy would like to pose.

An itinerary for the trip has been submitted by the Americans, "but we probably won't know until we get there exactly where we'll go," McCoy said. "Practical, logistical reasons often prevent meeting the proposed itinerary exactly."

The itinerary requested seven days in Peking, three days in Kirin province, four days in Sian, four days in Yunnan, two days in Kweilin, four days in Shanghai, four days in Fukien province, and three days in Kwangtung province, which includes Canton.

"We want to see three aspects of language learning: How Mandarin is taught to speakers of

other Chinese dialects, how it is taught to those who speak a non-Chinese language, and how they teach English to Chinese students," McCoy said.

"We will spend most of our time in areas where the major dialect is not Mandarin," he said. "We hope to observe the differences between Mandarin as spoken in China and as it is spoken elsewhere in the world."

Also, he hopes to find out

"What's happened to theoretical linguistics that fell out of sight with the Cultural Revolution in the mid-60s?"

The trip was first proposed two years ago through a sub-committee of the Committee on Scholarly Communications with the People's Republic of China. After negotiations with China and arrangements with officials in this country, the trip was approved early this year.

Rhodes Addresses U.N. Task Force

Cornell University's ability to bring together "divergent disciplines focusing on real problems" is one of its great strengths, President Frank Rhodes told a United Nations Task Force on Rural Development here last week.

The U.N. Task Force held a joint seminar with Cornell's Rural Development Committee through last Friday. The Rural Development Committee is part of Cornell's Center for International Studies.

Rhodes, who described rural development as "one of the two or three global priorities that we face," said that Cornell's interdisciplinary approach to such problems is a rare asset in higher education.

"There is a terrible danger in universities that we shall regard our intellectual mission as a kind of academic chess, limited to the ivory towers we have inhabited, but consciously divorced from the problems of men and women outside the walls of the academy," he said. "Cornell is committed to resisting that subtle temptation and bringing to bear a variety of disciplines from every corner of the campus to the problems that now confront us."

The 15-member U.N. Task Force was made up of representatives from the broad-based Department of Economic and Social Affairs. Cornell's 18 participants came from such fields as agricultural economics, anthropology, rural sociology, communication arts, economics, political science and nutrition.

In his welcoming remarks, Rhodes said rural development is "a priority because it represents the condition of the so-called 'poor minority' of the world, people about whom there have to be the most concerns as population continues to expand and constraints on our natural resources

appear more and more evident.

"The condition of those people and the problems confronting both them and us—for we are part of a single world community—are so formidable that no one discipline is going to be able to address them or solve them," he said.

The U. N. Task Force is headed by Ramasway Mani from the Office of the Under-Secretary-General.

The topics under discussion include the role of rural development in national development, problems of transfer of technology and the role of external agencies.

Two special problems in rural development were discussed by Cornell faculty. Possibilities for rural industries and non-farm employment were dealt with by David B. Lewis, assistant professor of city and regional planning. Billie Jean Isbell, assistant professor of anthropology, described the impact of "development" on women.

Late Parking Registration Procedure

A number of staff and faculty have not received 1977-78 parking permits because the Traffic Bureau did not receive their vehicle registration cards early enough, according to Samuel Rowe, appeals and programs officer.

The actual deadline was May 30. However, most late arrivals were processed. But, now, persons who have not received their registrations must register their vehicles in person at the Traffic Bureau, 115 Wait Ave.

Rowe said the bureau stops mailing registrations after Aug. 23 because of the high number of thefts of permit stickers it has encountered in the past at the start of each academic year.

Students, Housing Matches Underway

There are now 15 students temporarily housed in residence halls on the Cornell University campus and 23 housing spaces available, according to William P. Paleen, associate dean of students and director of the Department of Residence Life.

"There's more than enough space to accommodate students who are in temporary housing. We're in the process now of matching students with their preferred type of housing," he said.

Paleen said there are 10 spaces available in graduate housing and a few family units available for married students or

single parents.

Most students who were housed temporarily have been moved to permanent locations either in the same residence hall or close to their temporary quarters, he said.

"Students get very attached to the people and the place where they are first housed. We try to get them a space close by to make the move the least disruptive possible," he said.

Anyone interested in opportunities for on-campus housing should contact the assignment coordinator, Mel Brown, in 223 Day Hall.



Corresponding Secretary Joan Hart (left) and M. June Franklin, Administrative Supervisor, Personnel Services, are among those donating time and skills to this year's Cornell United Way campaign.

United Way Begins

Continued from Page 1

address the letters.

Since early July, Cornell United Way workers have been attending briefing sessions and visiting United Way agencies to learn how the 13 agencies and 10 town chests serve Tompkins County residents.

For the first time in recent years, Cornell United Way workers will hold a campaign kickoff rally. Cornell President Frank Rhodes plans to speak at the rally, which will be held in the Statler Main Lounge tomorrow at 9 a.m.

During the October campaign, films about agency activities will be shown on campus for any persons interested in how the United Way works, and moderators will answer questions. Mrs. Betty Corrigan, Personnel Associate in Cooperative Extension, is coordinating these

orientation activities.

Chairman of the Cornell United Way division this year is James E. Huttar, director of special programs and school relations in the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations. One of his innovations this year was to start a weekly newsletter for volunteers giving them information about the United Way in Tompkins County and how the campaign will be run.

He also initiated a "golden goose" award in the form of a ceramic model of a Canada goose which is given each week to the leader of one of Cornell's seven divisions judged deficient in getting some aspect of his campaign organized. Huttar received the goose himself last week for going on vacation. "Beginning Oct. 3, the goose is for real," he commented.

Truman Scholar

Continued from Page 1

country is eligible to submit one nominee.

"We felt Smith would receive a Truman Scholarship when we nominated him," Danelski said. Smith, who had a 3.7 grade point average after four semesters, had to take a special three-hour examination similar to the Scholastic Aptitude Test, submit a written essay and get recommendations from three Cornell faculty members.

Some seven Cornell sophomores were applicants for the nomination last year. A faculty committee reviewed the applications, interviewed the candidates and selected Smith as the nominee.

Danelski said he is eager to have another strong nominee in 1977. Sophomores interested in applying should see him. Applications are due on Nov. 14.

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Group to Consider Master's Program

Cornell University President Frank Rhodes has appointed an ad hoc committee to examine the feasibility of establishing a master's level program in nursing at the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing in New York City.

Alison Casarett, associate dean of the University's Graduate School, is chairman of the committee. Other members are Carolyne Davis, associate vice president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan; Raymond Handlan, director of development at Cornell; William G. Herbster, senior vice president at Cornell and Mary Kelley Mullane, executive director of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing.

Louise Hazeltine, associate dean of the School of Nursing, and Richard Berman, assistant dean of the Cornell Medical College and associate director of The New York Hospital-Ambulatory Service, will provide executive liaison between the committee, the School of Nursing, the Medical College and The

New York Hospital.

The committee, which will report its findings to the president by March 20, 1978, will consider whether there is a clearly demonstrated need for graduates of a master's level program, whether the program could become one of professional and intellectual distinction and whether it could be self-supporting.

Statutory Power To Be Off

A nine-hour electric power shutdown of all statutory college buildings will take place from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, to repair and update the State Substation.

An alternate rain date of Oct. 9, with the same hours, has been established.

Persons who anticipate any problems should call Tom Brown or Arlo English at 256-7311.

Chronicle Comment

Chronicle Comment is a forum of opinion for the Cornell community. Address comments to Elizabeth Helmer, Managing Editor, Chronicle, 110 Day Hall. Letters submitted for publication in the Chronicle must be typed, double space, with 75 characters to a line, no more than 600 words in length. The Chronicle intends to adhere to this limit because of space and financial restrictions. The deadline is Monday noon at 110 Day Hall. Letters addressed to someone other than the editor, personal attacks against individuals or unsigned letters will not be printed.

'Impact Statement' Requested

Editor:

Would Day Hall kindly provide the community with an "environmental impact" statement on its plans for President Rhodes' inauguration? How much money will be spent? How many teaching hours lost (cancelled classes times stu-

dents enrolled)? How much administration time diverted to planning, supervising and hosting.

Spiraling costs require Cornell to adopt stringent economics and clear priorities. (If that sounds platitudinous, could it be because Day Hall has repeated

such homilies over the past half-dozen years?) It seems reasonable, then, to ask that a few elementary calculations be made, published and justified before pomp and circumstance engulf us.

Eldon Kenworthy
Associate Professor

Inaugural Chairman Replies

Editor:

Professor Kenworthy's letter has asked for a response from Day Hall about the plans for the inauguration of President Frank Rhodes. This is not appropriate because the committee for the inauguration represents all sectors of the Cornell community—teachers, students, alumni, Trustees and staff—and it is responsible for all major deci-

sions about the inaugural ceremony. Therefore I, as chairman of the Inaugural Committee, am replying to Professor Kenworthy's gracious inquiries.

The committee agreed that the accession of a new president marks an era in the history of a university, and should be appropriately signaled and celebrated. What is appropriate in a ceremony is determined in

large part by tradition measured against precedent on like occasions, both at Cornell and at sister universities. The program we have set up is modest in its dimensions and its estimated cost. Our judgment was that it should include representatives of universities and related organizations with which Cornell has special affiliations, but above all that it be open to all members of the Cornell Community, and also to our friends and well-wishers in the Ithaca area. Accordingly, we chose Barton Hall for the locale, and asked Provost David Knapp to suspend classes between 10:10 and 1:10 so that all teachers, students, and staff would be able — if they chose — to participate. (In accordance with University routine in such matters, of course, instructors are free to reschedule their cancelled classes.)

The Inaugural Committee, I might add, is not so innocent as to suppose that each of its decisions, though reached after a thorough discussion of alternatives, will meet with unanimous approval.

Jason Seley, chairman
Inauguration Committee

Group Represents All Constituencies

The members of the Inauguration Committee are: Jason Seley, chairman, professor, Department of Art; M. H. Abrams, Class of 1916, Professor of English; William W. Austin, professor, Department of Music; Dr. Dana Brooks, acting chairman, Department of Anatomy, Cornell University Medical College; Richard Brown, president, Cornell Alumni Association; Joan Egner, associate director of research, Agriculture & Life Sciences; Jody D. Katz '78, Arts & Sciences; Irwin M. Kravetzky '78, Arts & Sciences; Franklin A. Long, Henry R. Luce Professor of Science and Technology; John F. McManus, associate dean, College of Engineering; Jansen Noyes Jr., vice chairman, Board of Trustees; Jack Oliver, chairman, Department of Geological Sciences; Robert W. Purcell, chairman, Board of Trustees; Toni Riccardi, program director, Willard Straight Hall; Blanchard L. Rideout, emeritus professor, Romance Studies; ex officio members: Provost David Knapp and Richard M. Ramin, vice president for Public Affairs.

Campus Council

Three Subcommittees Filled

The Campus Council appointed members Tuesday to serve on three subcommittees in the areas of financial aid and admissions, campus safety and security and Title IX implementation.

Student, employee and faculty council members are represented on each of the subcommittees.

The subcommittee on financial aid and admissions will act as an "ad hoc group" working with the Financial Aid Policy Review Committee, which evaluates policy statements issued by the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid. James Gould, ILR '79, was chosen to serve as council representative on the review board.

Susan Vogel, Arts and Sciences '80, who is heading the subcommittee, said the group will attempt to determine if lack of sufficient financial aid is a significant factor in students' decisions either to transfer or not come to Cornell after they've been admitted.

W. Donald Cooke, vice president for research, said information on factors affecting students' decisions is available and

has been based on surveys taken over a period of seven years.

The subcommittee will gather the existing factual information on financial aid and admissions and report back to council on the major policy issues and problems facing the University administration in the coming year.

The Council's Priorities Committee has been charged with the review of issues arising during the University's budget preparation and recommendations with respect to financial aid policy will be included in those discussions.

The second subcommittee on campus safety and security, headed by Jeffrey Grossman, Agriculture '79, will be concerned with the extent of the crime problem at Cornell relative to other campuses.

"We'll also be contacting the various departments that in some way cope with the problems of crime and suicide, such as Public Safety, dean of students and Gannett Clinic," Grossman said. The group will evaluate the effectiveness of various programs and determine how Council could improve the situation.

Initially, it was recommended that the subcommittee focus its attention on suicides, rapes and aggravated assaults, but William D. Gurowitz, vice president for campus affairs, suggested the scope be broadened to include vandalism and thefts. "While these crimes are not as damaging as violent crimes, they are pervasive and definitely affect the quality of life on campus," he said.

Based on its preliminary findings, the subcommittee will recommend whether or not council should invest the necessary time and funds to undertake an extensive study of safety in the community.

Also designated at yesterday's meeting was a subcommittee to determine the current progress and problems in Title IX implementation at Cornell. Title IX refers to federal legislation requiring educational institutions not to discriminate on the basis of sex.

Specifically, the council subcommittee would contact Ruth Darling, Title IX coordinator, and the Title IX subcommittees of the Provost's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women to

Continued on Page 8

Uris Night Closings Are 'Poor Solution'

Editor:

During my undergraduate life at Cornell, I and thousands of other students, received great benefits by having a pleasant climate-controlled building available for group meetings and individual study during evening hours. (During hot weather the building was often at capacity occupancy until the early hours of the morning.) There should be some mechanism whereby the campus life budget could contribute to the maintenance and security of keeping the building open during evenings. Certainly if the total benefits and disadvantages to all members of the "Cornell community" were taken into account, a different alternative than locking the building at 5 p.m. would be found. At least the economists on the fourth floor should recognize that figuring the costs and benefits to

the whole community is the right approach. If one were to quantify the benefits of the seminar rooms, lounges, and classroom facilities remaining open in the evening, to the students throughout the years, I'm certain the benefits would outweigh the damage caused by several sick and malicious vandals, some of whom, unfortunately, are Cornell students.

Great hopes for the use of the building for the benefit of future generations of Cornellians were expressed by Harold Uris, the Engineering alumnus, who was the principal benefactor of the Social Sciences Building. Turning the building into a 9-5 office building is a poor solution for preventing vandalism and for fulfilling the alumni's wishes.

Joshua Wurzbarger

MBA '78

ILR '75

System of Locks To Control Access

Editor:

Clearly Uris Hall is an important building for teaching and research at Cornell. The College of Arts and Sciences is making every effort to devise a system of lock switches in elevators and locks to the different floors that would allow students and faculty who need to use the building for research projects in the evenings and on weekends to do so. The lounge in Room 202 will still be available for scheduled activities. The building was not, however, designed to be open for constant

informal use. The secretaries' desks and typewriters, for example, are all out in open halls and cannot be protected. There has been theft over the past several years and recently vandalism. Regrettably the college must control access to the building in order to protect the equipment and facilities necessary for the teaching and the research of the departments which are housed there.

Lynne S. Abel

Associate Dean

College of Arts and Sciences

Job Opportunities

Continued from Page 2

•Cooperative Extension Agent (4-H Youth Development) (Canton, Cooperative Extension)

PART-TIME & TEMPORARY POSITIONS

Temporary Service Professional (Deans Office, Arts & Sciences (temp. f/t))

Temporary Service Clerical (Minority Education Affairs (temp. p/t))

Admin. Secretary, NP-8 (2) (Community Service Education (1 yr. f/t))

Admin. Secretary, NP-8 (Cons. Economics & Housing (temp. f/t))

•Steno II, NP-6 (International Agriculture (temp. p/t))

•Steno II, NP-6 (NYSSILR (temp. p/t))

Steno II, NP-6 (NYSSILR (temp. f/t))

Steno II, NP-6 (Agricultural Engineering)

•Steno II, NP-6 (Cons. Economics & Housing (temp. p/t))

•Program Aide I, NP-5 (Coop. Extension (temp. f/t) (NYC))

Multi-Machine Operator, A-13 (Graphic Arts Services (perm. p/t))

Dept. Secretary, A-13 (Statler Inn (perm. p/t))

Dept. Secretary, A-13 (Biological Sciences (perm. p/t))

Searcher I, A-13 (Univ. Libraries, Acq/Olin (perm. p/t))

Senior Typist, A-12 (Law School (temp. p/t))

•Steno, A-11 (Botany, Genetics & Dev. (temp. p/t))

Temp. Service (several positions) (Theater Arts (temp. p/t))

•Sales Clerk (Food Science (temp. p/t))

Res. Tech. IV, NP-14 (Vet Physiology, Biochem & Pharm. (temp. f/t))

•Research Tech. NP-14 (Natural Resources (temp. f/t) (Albany))

Lab. Tech. I, NP-11 (Avian & Aquatic Animal Med. (temp. f/t))

•Res. Tech. II, NP-10 (Biochem., Molec., & Cell Biology (temp. f/t))

Res. Tech. NP-10 (Rural Sociology (temp. f/t))

•Lab. Assistant I, NP-3 (Seed & Veg. Sciences (temp. f/t) (Geneval))

Programmer, A-21 (Personnel Services (temp. f/t))

•Research Specialist I, A-19 (Civil & Env. Engineering (temp. f/t))

Programmer, A-19 (Chemistry (perm. p/t))

Technical Aide I, A-17 (Div. of Biological Sciences (temp. p/t))

•Short Order Cook II, A-15 (Dining Services (9 mos./yr. f/t))

•Stockkeeper II, A-14 (Dining Services (9 mos./yr. f/t))

•Asst. Cook, A-14 (Dining Services (9 mos./yr. p/t))

Custodian A-13 (Health Services (temp. p/t))

•Food Service Worker, A-11 (Dining Services (9 mos./yr. f/t))

Food Service Worker, A-11 (Dining Services (9 mos./yr. f/t))

•Cashier, A-11 (2 positions) (Dining Services (9 mos./yr. f/t))

•Janitor, NP-6 (Cooperative Extension (perm. p/t) NYC

Regional Director, CP04 (Univ. Development (temp. p/t) (Cleveland))

Managing Editor, CP04 (NYSSILR (temp. f/t) (Albany))

•Research Support Spec. I, CP03 (Animal Science (temp. f/t))

Research Support Aide, CP02 (Agricultural Engineering (temp. f/t))

•Research Support Spec. I (2 positions) (LAMOS-Mastitis Research (temp. p/t))

Paper Grader (Communication Arts (temp. p/t))



Play Season Opens With Russian Work

One of the most brilliant plays in Russian literature will launch the Cornell University Theatre Winter Season when Ivan Turgenev's "A Month in the Country" opens in the Willard Straight Theatre, Thursday, Oct. 6. Additional performances are Oct. 7-9 and 13-15; all have an 8:15 p.m. curtain time.

The work, never before performed in this area, will introduce audiences to the writer who did more than any other to establish the Russian writing tradition.

Turgenev was an innovator at the beginning of that awakening among Russian writers which was to run parallel with the awakening of the Russian people themselves. He was the first author of his country to win widespread acclaim in the west, and with humility and generosity used his fame to further the cause of Russian literature.

Written in 1850, it was 1872 before "A Month in the Country" was performed because the censors refused it a pass for production on a charge of immorality.

The play is directed by Marvin Carlson, chairman and professor of the theatre arts at Cornell. Scenic design is by Dean Tschetter, with lighting design by Henry Grillo.

The cast is comprised of Barbara Fauntleroy, Jason Smith, Neil Bull, Emily Heebner, Michael Johnson, Harriet Winkelman, Amy Dohrmann, Bill Downe, Bruce Probst, William McCormick, Dolly Sokol and Mark Kulos.

Tickets are available in advance at the Theatre Box Office, lower floor of Willard Straight Hall, from 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 256-5165 for reservations.

Quartet, Lecture To Close Festival

Cornell's music festival in honor of composer Joseph Haydn will come to a close this weekend (Sept. 30-Oct. 2) with a lecture and a string quartet program. Maynard Solomon will speak on "Haydn and Beethoven" at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30 in Barnes Hall Auditorium. Two performances of the concert are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium. Admission is by donation.

Solomon is generally regarded as one of the world's leading authorities on Beethoven's life and the intellectual and social history of his time. Haydn was one of Beethoven's teachers and influenced the latter's early style. Some of Beethoven's musical exercises with corrections made by Haydn are preserved in Viennese archives. Solomon has published numerous scholarly articles about Beethoven and his major new biography will be published in November.

The Saturday and Sunday concerts will feature three string quartets written by Haydn during the latter part of his life: B-flat Major, Op. 77, No. 1; F-sharp minor, Op. 50, No. 4; G Major, Op. 76, No. 1. The performers, using instruments of the period, include Sonya Monosoff and Nancy Wilson, violins; David Miller, viola; and John Hsu, cello.

They will play the B-flat and G Major quartets from authentic editions; the musical text of the F-sharp minor quartet has been edited by Cornell Haydn scholar James Webster and will appear in a forthcoming edition of Haydn's complete works.

Wilson and Miller are among the few string players in the country whose careers are devoted to Baroque violin and viola performance. They are members of Aston Magna, summer Baroque festival at Great Barrington, Mass., and the Monadnock, N.H. festival. They also play in the Concert Royale of New York, their home base.

Monosoff and Hsu, members of the University music faculty and Amade Trio, are well known to area concertgoers. In addition to participating in the trio's recording of Haydn works (Titanic Records) and several solo albums, Monosoff recently collaborated with pianist Malcolm Bilson in recording Mozart violin sonatas, using instruments from the valuable collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She and Hsu took part in the Bicentennial recording, "Music from the Age of Thomas Jefferson," produced by the Smithsonian Institution. As gamba player, Hsu has toured widely and recorded extensively for Heritage Records. 30

Local Composer To Give Concert

Local composer Alan Evans will present a free concert of his original works entitled "Notes: 1974 and 1977" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 at Cornell's Willard Straight Hall in the Memorial Room.

Evans' compositions have great variety and can best be described as a unique synthesis of classical, jazz, modern and popular styles. Among the pieces Evans, assisted by local musicians, will be performing are: "Winter," for electric guitar, percussion and prepared piano; and "Busy, Busy, Busy or the Neurosis of the Human Brain Machine," for synthesizer, two violins, viola, double bass, electric bass, trumpet, trombone, drums, percussion and piano. After the

performance, Evans will hold a workshop discussion.

An accomplished dance accompanist who has played for the Cornell Dance Department, Evans is currently accompanying dance classes at the newly opened Strand Theatre. In addition, he teaches piano and composition privately to students of all ages and abilities through the Ithaca Music Workshop.

The Rose Club, a Cornell student organization that encourages local original artists, is sponsoring the program, which is partly funded through a grant from Meet The Composer, a statewide service program of the New York State Council on the Arts, administered by the American Music Center.



"Acting out" a sculpture or painting is one way participants in the "Art Insights" workshop learn to read the messages in art works. The workshop is being offered this fall in the galleries of The Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art.

Colors, Textures, Lines, Motion, Shapes, Spaces, Feelings

Language of Art Created

Artists mix ingredients to build a special language, a language of colors, textures, lines, motion, shapes, spaces and feelings. Participants in the "Art Insights: Making Senses" workshop offered at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art will have a chance to use a variety of materials to study and create the language of art.

During the fall session, beginning Oct. 12 and ending Nov. 19, participants will paint, draw, and shape sculptures with clay. The workshop will also concentrate on how to look at art works and interpret their messages.

Classes for adults will be from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. Wednesdays. Family workshops will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays

and teens (ages 10-16) will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays. The cost for six weeks is \$15 (\$12 for members of the museum). For information and registration forms call 256-6464 or stop by the museum.

The program is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts.

More than 'Pop'

Exhibit Features Jim Dine

Etchings, lithographs, and mixed media by Jim Dine will be on display at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art from Sept. 30 through Oct. 30.

Originally identified with the Pop Art movement in the sixties, Dine is now seen quite apart

from that label. As Dine has said, "Pop is concerned with exteriors. I'm concerned with interiors when I use objects; I see them as a vocabulary of feelings. I can spend a lot of time with objects, and they leave me as satisfied as a good meal. I don't think Pop

artists feel that way..."

Dine has also been called a "new realist" for his portraits: his repertoire of objects—showers, hats, tools, paint brushes—rendered with rare draftsmanship. The 114 prints in this exhibition were executed between 1970 and 1976.

Dine has exhibited internationally, including the Venice Biennale in 1964 and 1968, Expo '67 in Montreal, and the National Gallery of Berlin in 1970. He has been visiting artist at several colleges and universities, including Cornell, Dartmouth, and Williams.

This exhibition was organized by the Artist-in-Residence Program at Williams College in Massachusetts.

The film, "Jim Dine, London," will be shown at the museum at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9. It is free and open to the public.

'Celebration Ithaca' Highlights the Arts

A Cornell group, the Ithaca Musical Theater, will be performing a Cole Porter Revue at 8:15 p.m. today in the main pavilion of the Ithaca Commons as part of the continuing activity of Celebration Ithaca.

Other events planned at the community-wide event, with many University people participating, include dancing in

downtown store windows from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today and a day-long series of events in the arts throughout the downtown area Friday, the grand finale.

The concluding event will be the launching of "Sky Launch" sculpture, carried aloft by helium balloons and spotlighted from below at 9 p.m.

Guidance Center Focuses Interests

"The students who do visit us wish they had known about this place as a freshman," says Marion Stott, supervisor of the Guidance and Testing Center. During the 1976-77 academic year 355 people took advantage of the services offered by the testing staff.

One-third of those utilizing the Guidance and Testing Center's services are college sophomores. Last year 14 graduate students sought counseling. Forty per cent of the students that came to the center were from the Arts and Sciences College. The ratio between males and females seeking advice is equivalent.

The center offers counseling to Cornell students who are having difficulty defining their academic or vocational objectives. This assistance is also extended to those who are experiencing academic difficulties. A sophomore trying to determine a major field or study, a person attempting to match vocational interest with aptitude, or a student who realizes a change of colleges is in order but does not know which one are examples of people who seek the services of the Guidance and Testing Center.

The initial interview, usually about an hour long, is primarily a fact-finding session. Its purpose is to define the nature of the student's problem and to provide the counselor with background information in the student's abilities and interests. After the initial interview, the student may be encouraged to take a series of tests.

The administered tests are designed to measure personal capabilities such as intelligence, interest and temperament. Each person's situation is unique, hence the nature and number of tests will vary. The test results are interpreted and related to the background material in follow-up counseling sessions. The tests provide no final answers — only additional information. There is a fee for testing. For three or more tests (called a battery) the charge is \$30. Students will be billed through the Bursar's office in Day Hall.

The two professional counselors are Howard Andrus and Tucker McHugh. Andrus, director of the Guidance and Testing Center, is a professor in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. He has nearly 20 years counseling experience. Andrus enjoys his work because, "Even though the guidance process remains consistent, each person is different. The important thing is to help the student answer his/her own questions. Testing offers clues which aid this process." All interaction with the center is kept strictly confidential.

The center, located in 203 Barnes Hall is open 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments are necessary and should be made in person. A referral from a friend who has utilized the center or an academic advisor is suggested. The center's services are also open to alumni. Faculty and staff counseling is only conducted during University intersessions.

This article represents the initiation of a new program conducted by the Information and Referral Center to present to the Cornell community descriptions of available services not widely understood or recognized. Anyone who heads such an organization or has any suggestions pertaining to this program should call Roger Strauch or Kathy Beauregard-Bettencourt at 256-6200. This column will also include questions received at the Information desk that are frequently asked and/or unusual.

Volunteers Help High School Students

The Dewitt Program is an Ithaca Youth Bureau project that matches college and community volunteers on a one-to-one basis with DeWitt Jr. High students for a mutual learning experience. Referrals come from guidance counselors, teachers and students themselves. Volunteers are asked to set up mutually agreeable meeting times with their student at least once a week. Participants are at DeWitt during school hours, and contacts outside school are encouraged once a friendship begins. Weekly supervisory and training sessions cover problems and progress. A school year's commitment is asked.

Trumansburg Youth Center needs volunteers to work any evening hours between 7 and 10 p.m. at their teen drop-in center. Craft or group skills are desirable.

Elementary School Art: Art teacher in downtown elementary school is looking for volunteers to help in art room to give children more individualized attention. A couple of hours each week; times flexible between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

High School Equivalency: 1) Cornell employee in her 30's, eager to learn basic skills, seeks help of tutor a few hours a week. On-campus arrangement possible; 2) young man, downtown, needs tutorial assistance evenings or weekends for 6-8 months in preparation for exam next April.

Mental Health Service seeks volunteer receptionist for office coverage Tuesdays from 5-8 p.m. No office skills needed.

High School Students, average or above-average abilities: Volunteers interested in how students learn are asked to help high school students with remedial reading in one-to-one or small group setting. Also, volunteer tutors to assist in math and science content areas. Any weekday between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. for an hour or two.

Basic Math Tutor wanted by 40-year-old woman studying for external degree at SUNY Cortland. Possible for tutor to work in Ithaca. Quilting and Weaving: Volunteer weavers and quilters sought to help residents of home for the elderly with projects already started. Times are flexible and at convenience of volunteers.

Campfire Girls Swim Instructors Needed for Tuesday evening classes to be held at Ithaca High School for a period of 10 weeks beginning Oct. 11. Experience in swimming required, but WSI not necessary.

To respond, please call CIVITAS, 256-7513, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., or drop in Room 125, Anabel Taylor Hall.

Support Services Changed

Cornell University is reorganizing student support services during the 1977-78 academic year.

In a joint announcement, Provost David C. Knapp and Senior Vice President William G. Herbster said, "The purpose is to provide adequate support centrally for students' learning experiences and academic life while at the same time encouraging leadership by the colleges in providing such academic support services as advising and counseling."

They listed a number of academically oriented services placed under the supervision of Vice Provost June Fessenden Raden: Division of Unclassified Students, Health Careers Advisory Office, Guidance and Testing Center, Reading and Study Skills Center and Career, Summer Plans and Placement Center.

It is planned that over the year the Career, Summer Plans and Placement Center will be merged with Health Careers Advisory Office to form an Office of Career Services.

Key among Vice Provost Fessenden-Raden's responsibilities will be:

"Achieving continuous liaison among central support staff and college personnel concerned with academic advising, service in support of teaching and policy development related to the academic life of students. In this role, the vice provost will be responsible for chairing a sub-council of the Deans Council, composed of representatives of the schools and colleges enrolling undergraduate students. The vice provost may also assemble ad hoc study groups related to policy issues which have been identified by the Deans Council or other interested groups, with the objective of making recommendations or exchanging information concerning activities across college lines."

The reorganization is consistent with the University-wide administrative reorganization which has placed non-academic services under the charge of Herbster, with Knapp responsible for academic functions of the University.

Non-academic student services will continue to be the responsibility of the Division of Campus Life under the direction of William D. Gurowitz, vice president for campus affairs. These services include the Office of the Dean of Students, various non-academic counseling activities, student activities, University Unions, Health Services, Residence Life, Dining, Cornell University Religious Work (CURW), and the International Student Office.

The position of the director of the Division of Unclassified Students has been merged with that of Assistant to Vice Provost Fessenden-Raden into a single position. Eugene L. Ziegler Jr., who will join the staff Monday, Oct. 3, will have particular responsibility for providing liaison between the colleges as coordinator of learning and teaching services throughout the University.

Ziegler comes to Cornell from Colgate University, where he held a joint faculty appointment

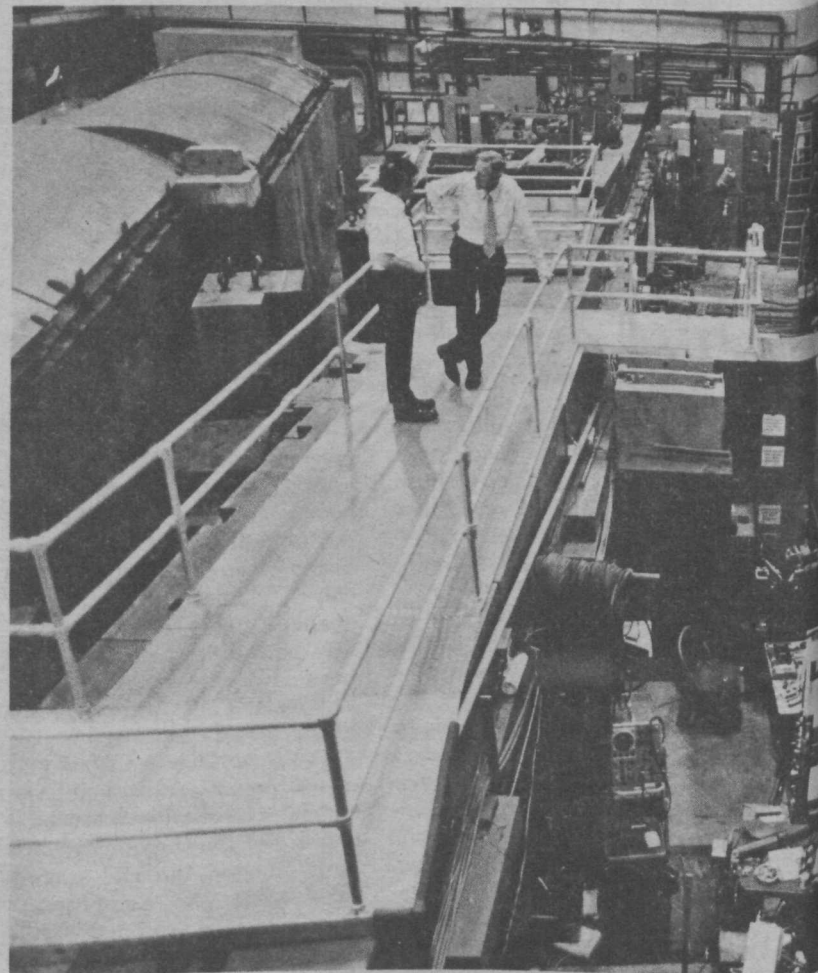
Continued on Page 9



Entering Baker Lab.



In the basement of Clark Hall, a little physics.



At the synchrotron.

If you haven't met Rhodes yet, it could be that you have been anywhere but here. President you've never met extend his hand in greeting. Say: "Hi, I'm Frank."

The probabilities are great since he has been out of his campus visiting new colleges at Ithaca as Experiment Station College in New York.

And although he has 20 talks to various students and staff, he has been listening to and talking to cabbage growers at Mann Library, human D. White House, school, veterinarians, scientists, undergraduate students, professors, secretaries, geologists, engineers, persons who give such repeated comment with the diversity, complexity and involvement.

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A geologist checks a rock.



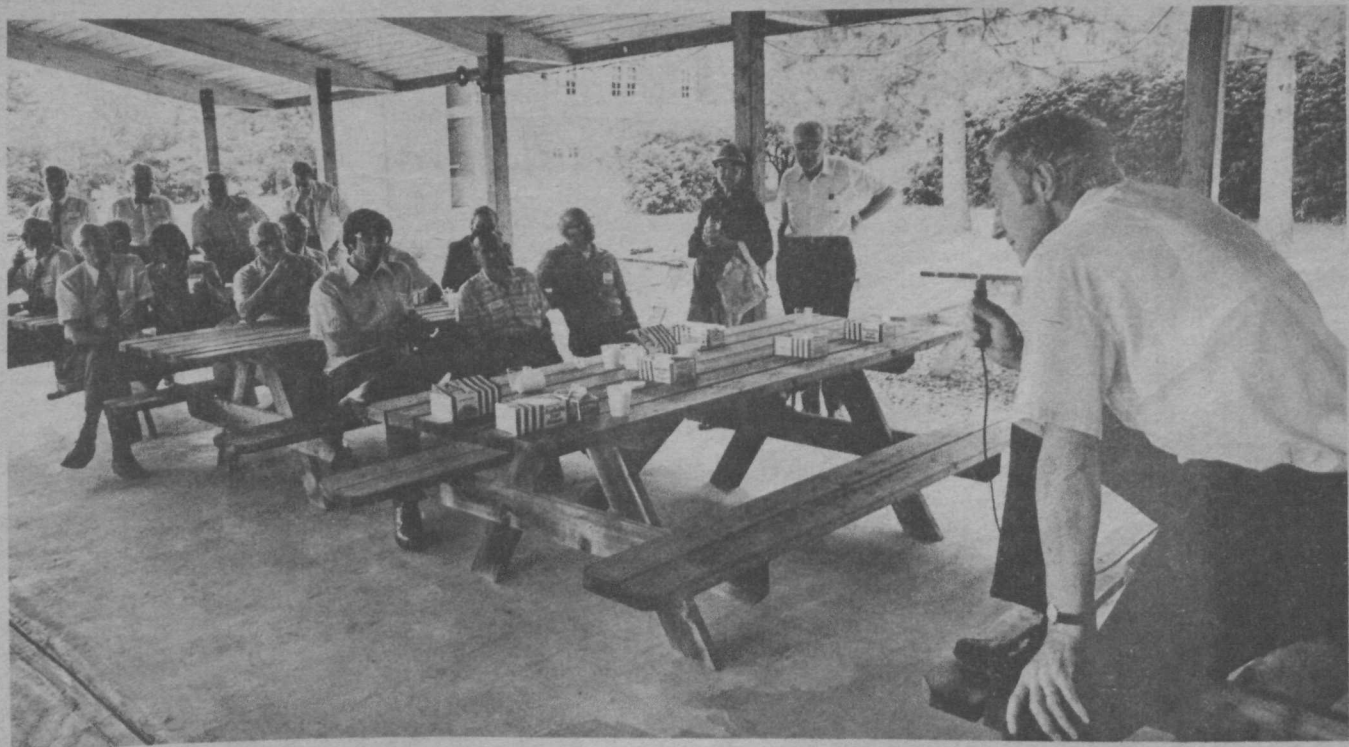
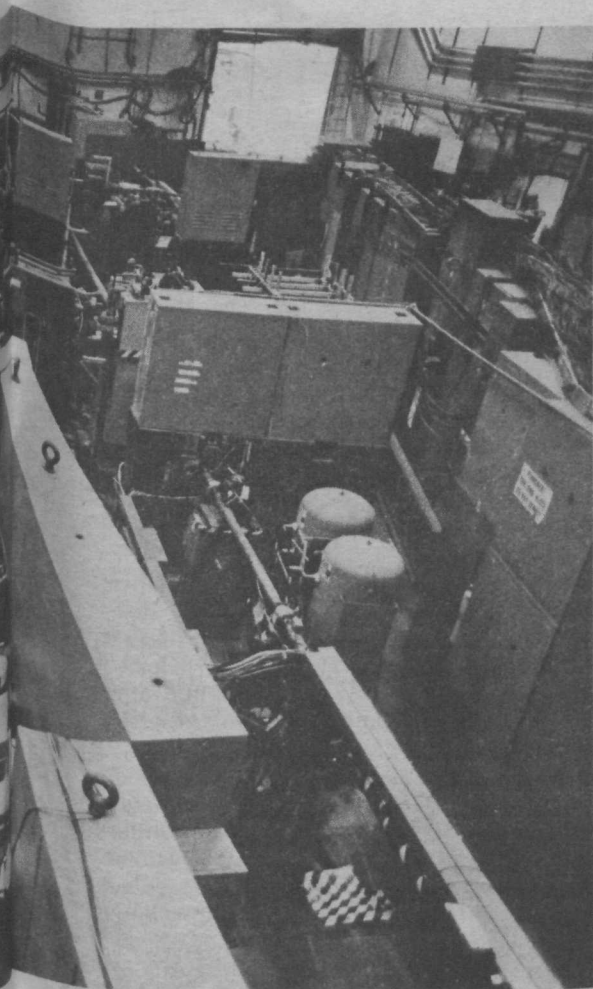
In the Fine Arts Library at Sibley.



In the Law Library.



At Olin Library.



At Geneva, a talk in a pavilion.

Opens

academic year has a greater sustaining effect and reaches more people than concentrating within one brief period."

The concert, at 8:15 p.m., will feature one of several unique compositions by the committee for New Music Society, supported by the Composer's State Council. The music of the concert will be presented by the Upstate program will be by Hobert "Symphony" by From the "Harris" in "Cantos"

There will be a brief discussion from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. by the composers, all open to the public, including participation in the discussion, which will be moderated by Brian Is-

ensemble conductor. "Organon I" had its world premiere at the Everson Museum in Syracuse on Sept. 22. Palmer is the Given Foundation Professor of Music at Cornell. Among his awards are two Guggenheim Fellowships, a senior Fulbright grant and grant in recognition from the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Schwantner is an associate professor of composition at the Eastman School of Music. Lindenfeld, who teaches at Kirkland College, and Rouse have studied at Cornell as graduate students with Palmer and Karel Husa.

Among the instrumentalists taking part in the concert are Ithacans Joan Reuning, viola, and Carey Beth Hockett, cello. The other performers, from the Syracuse area, are Sally Rushden, flute; Barbara Rabin and William Nichols, clarinet; Howard Boatwright, violin; Alan Moverman, piano; William Quick, percussion, Neva Pilgrim, soprano.

In addition to performances in Syracuse and Ithaca, the tour program is being presented by the Society at Hamilton-Kirkland College, Eastman, Hobart College and Colgate University.

'On Being A Russian Writer'

Donald Fanger, an expert on Russian literature, will speak on "Comedy, Irony, and the Difficulties of Being a Russian Writer" at 4:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 3, in G-92 Uris Hall at Cornell University.

Fanger's lecture will focus on Nikolai Gogol, a Russian writer of the 19th century about whom Fanger has recently completed a book.

Fanger has been chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literature at Harvard University since 1973. He joined the faculty there in 1968 after teaching at Stanford University and Brown University.

The author of the book "Dostoevsky and Romantic Realism," Fanger has written numerous articles. At Harvard he teaches a popular course on the city in the 19th- and 20th-century novel.

Fanger's appearance at Cornell is sponsored by the University Lectures Committee.

on her book soon to be published by Cornell University Press.

—Oct. 4. "The Sea Semester: Undergraduate Marine Education at Sea," a slide talk by Donald Droste of the Sea Education Association in Woods Hole, Mass., will describe this 16-credit hour academic program open to qualified Cornell students and faculty interested in serving as onboard research scientists.

—Oct. 25. "The Invisible Seas," a color film on marine microbiology, featuring research expeditions to Chesapeake Bay, Baltimore Harbor and the deep oceans above the Puerto Rican Trench, will be followed by "Should Oceans Meet," a film which examines the problems that could be created by building a sea-level canal to join the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

published by Cornell University Press.

—Nov. 15. "Captain James Cook," a color film from the "Age of Exploration" series produced by BBC-TV and Time-Life Films.

—Nov. 29. "Whales, Dolphins and Men," a BBC-TV film on whale and dolphin research, will be followed by "Sea Area Forties," a film by the British Petroleum Co., depicting the construction and placement of an offshore oil platform in the North Sea.

The Marine Biology Office, located in 202 Plant Sciences Building, also maintains a browsing library of books on marine topics, literature on graduate schools, summer programs, job opportunities and awards and a list of all courses offered at Cornell that deal with aquatic topics. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Campus Council

Continued from Page 4

determine areas needing further action in order to bring Cornell into compliance with the legislation.

The three newly formed council subcommittees will present status reports at the next council meeting Oct. 11.

In other business, Scott Robinson, Arts and Sciences '78, said the Committee on Committees (COC) will be filling the graduate student vacancies by the Oct. 11 meeting. Thirty-three

graduates students applied for the two vacant seats on the Campus Council.

Robinson said the COC has completed the employe and student staffing of other council committees, with the exception of three freshman appointments. Freshmen interested in serving on the Dining, Residence Life or Student Life and Activities committees should apply at 133 Day Hall.

Ratner said he will try to expedite faculty appointments to the Council committees.

Fellowships to Germany

Applications for the DAAD fellowship and the exchange fellowships to Heidelberg and Göttingen (West Germany) are being accepted now through Oct. 28 by the Department of German Literature, 172 Goldwin Smith Hall. The scholarships are for the 1978-79 academic year.

Applications should include: (1) a detailed description of proposed study or research project and the student's qualifications for carrying out the project; (2) Cornell transcript and two letters of recommendation from professors in the student's field; (3) local address and phone number of student.

For further information, contact Dietger Bansberg, 182 Goldwin Smith, 256-3932, or inquire in 172 Goldwin Smith, 256-5265.

Service List to Be Compiled



Each year the Academic Resources Center compiles lists of persons interested in doing tutoring, typing, graphic art work, editing, proofreading and translations. If you wish to offer your services to the Cornell community through ARC, complete the form below and return it to the center by Oct. 10. No resumes are necessary; however, those interested in doing graphic art work may wish to supply us with a small sampling of their work.

We also suggest that you consult the Professional Skills Roster, Room 308 Sheldon Court which lists persons with these and other skills.

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____ (home) _____
_____ (work) _____

SERVICES YOU ARE OFFERING (circle):
Translation Graphic art work Typing Editing

Tutoring Proofreading

RATES FOR EACH: _____

SPECIALTIES AND SPECIAL FEATURES (specify for each if you wish to be included on more than one list):

RETURN THIS FORM TO THE ACADEMIC RESOURCES CENTER IN URIS LIBRARY BY OCT. 10

Human Ecology Program Obtains Whirlpool Grant

Juniors and seniors at the State College of Human Ecology, will continue to have the opportunity to work in a field study program in New York as a result of a \$10,000 grant from the Whirlpool Foundation, a unit of appliance manufacturer Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Mich.

The field study program, through course study and counseling, prepares Cornell students for a semester of work and study in the New York metropolitan area.

Each year, some 20 students are placed for one semester in regulatory agencies, consumer groups, Cooperative Extension, labor unions, private corpora-

tions, and a variety of human service organizations. Besides working most of each week, the students attend weekly seminars conducted by field study faculty in New York.

The grant from Whirlpool will be used for salaries, travel, class materials and a special revolving loan fund for field study students, whose expenses are higher in New York.

Joy Schrage, manager of customer assurance/home economics for Whirlpool Corporation, will serve on a new corporate advisory board that will help identify critical issues in industry that can be examined by field study students.

Thursday, September 29, 1977

Housing Staff Reorganized

A reorganization of Cornell's housing staff, which merges the former Department of Student Housing with the Office of the Dean of Students, should result in a more efficiently run housing operation and one that is more responsive to the needs of students, according to William P. Paleen, associate dean of students and director of the newly created Department of Residence Life.

He said a total of 10 new positions were filled during the summer as a result of reshuffling former positions in different combinations. "By taking the positions of people who had either retired or left the University to work elsewhere and by taking some former part-time positions, we've developed new positions and re-allocated our staff resources to areas needing more attention," he said.

All staffing changes have occurred within the existing personnel budget, he added.

The new positions of resident area directors have been filled by Nancy L. Clifton, in the upper North Campus; Phillip McPherson, in the Lower North Campus; and David Mills, assistant dean of students in the West Campus and graduate units, who has assumed the expanded responsibilities as area director. Resident area directors are responsible for supervising programming and operations in their assigned areas.

In the larger residence halls in the Lower North Campus, there are four persons filling the new positions of residence coordinator responsible for all programming and operational duties in their assigned units: Martha Sherman, coordinator for Risely Hall; Steven Barley, coordinator for Clara Dickson; Chris Schelhas, coordinator for Balch Halls and Anna Comstock House; and Ellen Leggett, coordinator for Mary Donlon Hall.

The three new resident directors of special project units are: Ellen Zuroski, director of the International Student Living Center (a position partially supported by the International Student's Office), Katrina Hazzard, director of the Ujamaa Residential College, and Nancy Hayman, director of Sperry Community.

Other new appointments include Richard Pierce, coordinator of small residences, who will be working with 28 University-owned fraternities and cooperative units; and Mel

Brown, on-campus housing assignments coordinator/off-campus housing advisor, with an office in 223 Day Hall.

By having housing administrators either geographically close or with offices in the facilities for which they're responsible, rather than in Barnes Hall, the staff will be able to respond better to individual problems and work specifically with programs of a much more limited area, Paleen said.

Paleen said the reorganization has been worked on for two years, but recommendations to make housing more responsive to the needs of students date back to 1969, when the housing and dining departments, formerly one unit, were separated. Housing services were then organized under two divisions: operations of facilities came under the then newly organized Department of Student Housing and resident counselors continued under the Dean of Students.

Paleen said that the division of housing into operations and counseling led to a somewhat fragmented approach in dealing with the problems of students. "By bringing these two components together in the newly formed Department of Resident Life under the Dean of Student

Office, we hope to make University housing an integral part of the educational thrust."

The feedback on the reorganization has been positive so far, according to Paleen. "The opening of the residence halls went extremely well this fall. And if that's the first gauge of how well organized we are, I feel very optimistic due to all the positive remarks I've received," he said.

The whole key to the reorganization, says Paleen, is to move housing from being considered a business commodity to being dealt with as an educational resource.

"People living together in residence halls learn from one another by sharing, participating in programs together and in many other ways. A kind of self-direction and growth occurs. The new staffing arrangement is designed to enhance that kind of educational growth and realize the educational potential of residence halls," Paleen said.



HERS Workshop: Women in Careers

The Higher Education Resource Services (HERS) will present a full-day workshop on career counseling for academic women from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, in the Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR) Conference Center at Cornell University.

The conference is aimed at academic women at Cornell—women completing their graduate degrees, non-tenured women faculty, women in academic administration and women re-entering school or work—but all interested persons are invited to attend.

Workshops to help each group are planned and will cover such areas as writing resumes, interviews, strategies and career changes. The problems of academic women and career couples will be discussed in plenary sessions. Persons attending are requested to bring a copy

of their resume or vita with them.

During the lunch break from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., Chie Nakane, Andrew D. White Professor-At-Large at Cornell and professor of Oriental culture at the University of Tokyo, will discuss "Cultural Traditions and Modern Women" in 105 ILR Conference Center. Her talk is one of the regularly scheduled Friday seminars sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

The career workshop is sponsored by the Extension Division of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations and the Women's Studies Program at Cornell in cooperation with several women's and career counseling groups.

Trustees to Review Critical Maintenance

The third phase of Cornell's \$10 million critical maintenance program for the endowed campus in Ithaca will be considered by the University's Board of Trustees at its October meeting.

The first two phases of the program dealt primarily with the repair of seriously deteriorated roofs and vital building systems. The program has been funded at the \$6 million level to date.

The major effort under Phase III will be structural repairs to the Law School and Sibley Hall. Phase III will include roofing projects on Rand Hall, the Service Building, Radiation Biology Laboratory and the Pleasant Grove Apartments. The trustees will be asked to approve several paving projects, including Central Avenue and walkways on the main campus and at Baker Dormitory.

The need for structural repair at the Schoellkopf Crescent was discovered only a few months ago. Emergency repairs have been completed, but funding

Kelman to Give Dimock Lecture

Arthur Kelman, the L.R. Jones Distinguished Professor of Plant Pathology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will deliver the fifth A.W. Dimock Lecture.

The lecture will be given at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 6, in Bradford 101. Kelman's topic will be "Biological Control of Plant Diseases in China."

Also, he will conduct a seminar the same day at 3:30 p.m. in Plant Science 404 on "Resistance to Bacterial Stalk Rot in Corn."

The Dimock Lecture honors the late Professor A. Watson Dimock, plant pathologist in the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences for 34 years. Dimock was widely recognized for his research that led to the propagation of disease-free cut-



Arthur Kelman

tings of florist crops and for his development of bioclimatic growth rooms for research.

Chapel Talk: 'They Shall Be as Gods'

William W. Rogers, United Ministry Pastor at Cornell University, will speak at the Sage Chapel convocation at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2. His sermon topic will be "And They Shall Be as Gods."

Hogers, an ordained Presbyterian minister, also serves as coordinator of the United Ministries in Higher Education in the Southern Tier Counties of New York State. He received his theological training at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago and held campus-ministry positions in Michigan and Georgia before coming to Cornell in 1960.

As part of the team ministry at Cornell, Rogers has developed an international program with special emphasis on U.S./Latin American relations. He brought Chilean theologian Joel Gajardo to the campus in 1974 and, with the Rev. Gajardo and Cynthia Crowner (Cornell '75), is working on the development of a new program in ministry and education called "Mutuality in Mission." His basic concern is to contribute to the building up of a community of ministry at Cornell in which the historic modes of ministry (prophetic, priestly and social) are conducted with integrity, balance and mutual support.

Talk: Origin Of Earth

A.E. Ringwood, a geochemist at the Australian National University and an A.D. White Professor-at-Large at Cornell University, will give a free, public lecture on the "Composition and Origin of the Earth" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, in 101 Phillips Hall.

Ringwood is an authority on the composition of the interior of the earth and moon. He will be at Cornell through Oct. 9.

from Phase III will be used to finance the first portion of a three-part project to rehabilitate the Crescent structure. The project will repair the structure and waterproof the viewing stands in an effort to retard future deterioration.

Program to Reduce Sex Stereotyping

A program that will train teachers across New York State to reduce sex stereotyping in classrooms has begun at the State College of Human Ecology.

Charlotte J. Farris, professor of community service education, who is in charge of the program, said it is intended to overcome limitations adolescents place on themselves as a result of beliefs that certain situations are "male" or "female."

Removing these stereotypes in education, she said, will allow students to view family, work

and personal situations more realistically. For example, they will realize that most women, married or not, work outside the home, and that it is fitting for a man to show his love for his children.

Farris will be working through teams of teachers to reduce stereotyping in junior and senior high schools. The teams will teach the teachers to look for their own biases and to examine stereotyping in books, films and other classroom materials.

Support Services

Continued from Page 6

in Computer and Information Sciences and in Geography. In addition to directing the Instructional Computer Center at Colgate, he served on and was chairman of many university committees, including the Freshman Seminar Steering Committee and served as chairman of Audio-Visual Services for two years.

The announcement said other changes resulting from the reorganization will be made through the year in the overall effort to accomplish the following goals: more responsive service to meet student (and college) needs, improved staff communications, improved dissemination of information on student services, improved opportunities for professional growth and development of student services staff.

As part of changes already

made, Howard C. Kramer has been appointed director of research and planning for the Division of Campus Life.

He has been associate dean of students for counseling since 1971. In his position, he will study and make recommendations on coordination and communication between colleges and central offices in the campus life division, conduct research necessary for planning and program development in campus life areas and give leadership in professional development programs.

The changes that have been made and those to come are based on an analysis of student support services conducted during the past year by three working groups composed of faculty, staff and students headed by Gurowitz and Fessenden-Raden. The analysis included reports and studies on the subject at Cornell during the past decade.

Bulletin of the Faculty

Full Faculty Meeting Sept. 21, Ives 120

The first full University Faculty meeting of the 1977-78 Academic year was called to order by Dean of the Faculty Byron Saunders, with but a few more than 200 persons present—this in spite of the stellar attraction of the day and the other important business on the agenda.

In introducing the new professor of geological sciences—Cornell's new president, Frank Rhodes—the dean drew on an appropriate piece from Carl Becker's 75th Anniversary address on Freedom and Responsibility, alluding to "otherwise thinking men." Following prolonged applause, the new president took his place at the podium and, before speaking "otherwise," announced the deaths of three Faculty colleagues: Clarence G. Bradt, professor emeritus, Animal Science; Paul A. Gottschalk, associate professor, English, and Louis Toth, professor emeritus, Hotel Administration. The body standing, a moment of silence was observed in their memory.

He then took pleasure in announcing the distinguished teaching awards given this year. The list is given below. Following the applause accorded these individuals, the president then addressed the Faculty at length, somewhat in the following vein:

He felt delighted and honored to join the Faculty in this first meeting of the year. As all know, the Faculty is the heart of the University—its richest resource. He sees Cornell as highly endowed in that resource. He became impressed with it in his first contacts with the search committee, with the dean of the faculty in the unique function between teaching and administration that he serves, and with the 30 or so faculty members from a variety of different disciplines that he met in a visit to the campus during the spring "courtship" tendered him. In his recent visits to, by now, most of the schools and colleges, he has had an overwhelming impression of the strength and versatility to be seen in the Faculty—the rock on which we will build. But the Faculty is not the whole University; he is simply bowled over by the quality of the students he has found here, by the dedication and diligence of those who serve the University, by the dedication of its alumni and friends.

What are the overall impressions? It is a mix, a potpourri, and Kalaidoscopic. But some things come clear. First of all, while there are differences in skills and strengths, as he indicated, he has formed a strong impression of the dedication of the Faculty to their teaching and professional concerns. He sees a strong leadership at all levels, a necessity in these times.

Secondly, he is impressed by the strength of our other resources, citing as an example the library with its more than 4 million volumes and its beautiful but crowded facilities.

The third impression formed in his campus visits is the wide variation in our buildings. Some are superb, and as well designed as others are ill designed; what we have are inefficiently used, and we have too many. There is an enormous backlog in bringing many buildings up to a degree of suitability.

The degree of decentralization one finds is both a strength and a weakness. Decision-making in like fields is concentrated thereby but cross fertilization between areas loses. He noted in this regard that it was a critical year in Cornell governance and spoke in praise of those agreeing to serve on the new Campus Council. He did not presume to tell the Faculty what it should do with its own house but hoped that whatever was done would lead to a strengthening of Faculty involvement in its own affairs.

He spoke of the campus mood—he had been warned early on of the Day Hall syndrome, which anyone can identify, and the Ithaca disease in town-campus relations. Both he saw as grossly exaggerated. It would be naive to think that there would not be disagreement on many things between himself and others but that he was sure we could agree on the need for loyalty, confidence, trust and the like. Wherever he has turned he has found willingness to serve, to go out and speak to alumni groups, to seek donors; he spoke of the generosity and willingness of the 300 students who come a week early in the fall at their own expense to help new students and parents during orientation week.

To turn from the general to the particular, he wanted to address the challenges of the year. The contexts in which decisions have to be made involve the national government, the state and demographics. He spoke of the happy relationship of the federal government and the major universities for many years in the

field of research. But he noted the growing restrictions, the push for geographical distribution of funding and the growing emphasis for applied as opposed to basic research. The government must recognize the national resource represented by such a place as Cornell. Regulations, to almost all of which we can easily subscribe, are handed down for the social good, for health and safety, for aid to the handicapped, Title IX and so on. One is aware of federal intervention in admission policies, in changes in the pattern of federal aid to students, in mandatory retirement and in tax laws.

Equally important are the many problems we encounter at the state level. We have been unhappy of late with the level of support and the level of understanding of the University shown by Albany. We recognize that New York State has had more severe financial problems than any other state, but all states are requiring their institutions to be more accountable than they were in the golden sixties.

The third context for making decisions is in the current demographic prediction that in a decade the population of college-age people will decline in the state by about one third. Serious. We can not survive on our past reputation; we will survive on what we provide our students.

What problems do we face? There is the Medical School in serious straits; we have had to close down the baccalaureate program in the School of Nursing in consequence. Under a new provost-dean, however, effects already are being seen to brighten the situation there. Both there and on the Ithaca campus, there are problems in Faculty recruitment and resignations, the former slowing to a trickle; retirements are off in most schools and departments. We must be inventive and creative to hold Faculty, a task not easy in a time of instability. We must optimize the campus effort; the bringing together of many somewhat diverse biological fields into Biological Sciences is a case in point; we should perhaps re-organize and bring together other kindred disciplines on the campus.

A serious problem is that of the size and mix of the student population. There is the question of the quality of our programs. If we are to continue to lead, we must ensure that the quality of our programs matches that of our students. One can easily recognize that there are great variations in quality from school to school. Finally, but not least, we face the concerns of our non-academic services, important to all.

The president wished to share his first impressions on budgetary concerns. He does not accept the proposition that there is a financial crisis and catastrophe is at hand; that it is a serious situation is not denied. Hard choices are going to have to be made but the problem is soluble. In spite of great effort made here, we have not yet reached financial stability, which we need for our survival. We have dropped things off here and there but have added programs there and here, and these add-ons don't balance the drop-offs. We've been living beyond our means.

In ten years we have had deficits, planned and unplanned, totaling \$34 million; we cannot afford to go in the hole by that amount every decade. The Faculty must be involved and consulted in reducing this kind of living. Some things we can do nothing about; alas, we can do nothing about the local climate, so that fuel cost is something we cannot control. His concern here is with things such as salaries, taking note of the "uprising" last spring on this question. In the last eight years salaries have gone up about 5 per cent each year. Until 1973-4 we kept up with inflation; since then we, and indeed all universities, have lagged behind, an unwelcome situation. In the Faculty area we have slipped relative to those institutions we regard as our peers. In nonacademic or managerial areas, on which so much of the quality of campus life depends, salaries have also fallen behind. Finally, we have a serious gap between the statutory and the endowed colleges.

What can we do and what can we not do? There is no easy solution. There is no single solution. There is no immediate solution; it will be a phased remedy. There is no solution the administration can do alone. If we are going to solve the problems—and we will—we must work together; painful decisions will be involved. The president was blunt about this and meant to be so, reiterating that we won't get stability without pain and without Faculty participation in both the pleasant and the unpleasant aspects.

What to do? He gives salaries top priority. There are three components involved in closing the gap: deans, directors, chairmen must recognize there will come hard choices to make. We must have hard, firm budgets—there will be no cost overruns; this will demand financial discipline on the part of all. We shall seek new money; we must find donors; steps to get Faculty salary monies from research grants will be taken; we are unique in neglecting that source. Given all that, we can solve our problem, but it will not be easy.

For the longer range view, he saw no letup financially. The day when that ceases to be a problem, is the day Cornell will cease being a

great university. We must continue to generate ideas, innovations and plans, which will all want of support. The problem is not unique to today; some 20 years ago Provost Forrest Hill was speaking of inflation, shrinkage of endowment, faculty salaries, the gap in the private vs. public sector in education, student housing, problems with Albany, etc. We will overcome our problems; we have the Faculty, we have the students; it can be done.

He pledged the administration's support to serve in every possible way the excellence that is Cornell in its teaching and research. The only excuse for university administration is to further learning, to be servants in the cause of teaching and research. There will be times when we disagree and details on which we differ but we must not be so taken with the sight of the trees that we overlook the forest. So, now let us begin our work together.

Speaker Peter Stein thanked the president and called for questions. Professor Michael Fisher asked whether we could look forward to a salary policy statement. The president indicated that we must be competitive; we will try very hard to retain some people and try less hard to retain others. But we can't be very specific unless we are willing to adjust the other side of the budget. And that other side involves intangibles such as the quality of life and services on campus, which go to minimize the aggravating little details that can be so annoying to Faculty and hinderance to its role.

Professor Fred Ahl followed up the inquiry, noting that in salary matters little consultation has in the past been accorded those immediately on the firing line; would department chairmen be involved in the decisions? President Rhodes said they would be very much involved; that is what he meant to convey; we can't achieve our goals without their help.

Professor David Wilson wondered whether the best way to achieve ends was to complain. He has been considerably distressed about the attention earned by complainers. The president put it in terms of the squeaky wheel getting the lubrication. He hoped that all wheels, noisy or otherwise, would be given attention. We need community.

A question was asked of the building maintenance program; were there any plans for a campus-wide building survey? The president responded by saying that was an enormous undertaking, it gets into territorial overlaps and emotions; but it needs doing—we have so few large lecture halls that many class lectures are repeated; things might improve if we added an hour of classes to each day, used available hours more widely; not popular notions. He indicated we probably had not the resources to undertake a survey tomorrow.

Speaker Stein then called on the dean for his report. The dean simply noted that classes are cancelled for Nov. 10 between 10:10 a.m. and 1:10 p.m. for the exercises pertaining to the inauguration of President Rhodes.

He followed this with a brief history behind the governance proposal, which was the next, and important, item on the agenda. He noted the general Faculty feeling of dissatisfaction and non-participation with the FCR, the straw

vote, the appointment of an ad hoc committee to look at it, its study and preliminary report circulated to the Faculty for this meeting. If the new governance is to come into being, it has to go through the usual long-winded process for adoption.

The chair was uncertain as to how the body should proceed, noting that time would be short for much discussion after the committee report, and suggesting a special meeting as a possibility. Professor Blumen declaimed in an eloquent and stentorian way that he had heard nothing of any special meeting; one of the problems of the good old days was the harassment felt by Faculty in a plethora of special meetings, which led in part to the abandonment of the old government form. Special meetings are to be called if an emergency exists. He hoped there would be unequivocal evidence of such if a meeting is called.

Professor Wilkins asked if he could not then simply move the first resolution. On being asked which that was, he said it was the one called number one. After the laughter died, the speaker ruled the motion out of order.

A motion to adjourn was made. To contest the speaker's ruling on the vote re this motion, that the "nays" had won it, division was called. The count went otherwise, 66 to 64. Clearly many people had left, were abstaining, or were non-Faculty. Town meeting participation and attendance seems not very high, at even a meeting as important as this. The meeting broke up with twenty minutes to go. It was clear what had made the day.

P.L. Hartman,
Secretary

DISTINGUISHED TEACHER AWARDS

Wendell G. Earle, professor of Agricultural Economics, Professor of Merit Award - by State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell, given by Ho-Nun-De Kah (Agriculture Honor Society);

Robert H. Foote, professor of Animal Science, Chancellor's Award for Outstanding Instruction, by the State University of New York;

Milton L. Scott, Jacob Gould Schurman Professorship, professor of Poultry Science, Borden Award in Nutrition from American Institute of Nutrition;

Frederick M. Ahl, associate professor of Classics, Clark Award;

James R. Houck, associate professor of Astronomy, Clark Award;

Peter D. McClelland, associate professor of Economics, Clark Award;

David A. Caughey, assistant professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, Excellence in Teaching Award by Tau Beta Pi;

Dwight A. Sangrey, associate professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering, "Professor of the Year Award" by Chi Epsilon;

Marjorie M. Devine, associate director for Academic Affairs and Undergraduate Coordinator for the Division of Nutritional Sciences, Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching by the State University of New York;

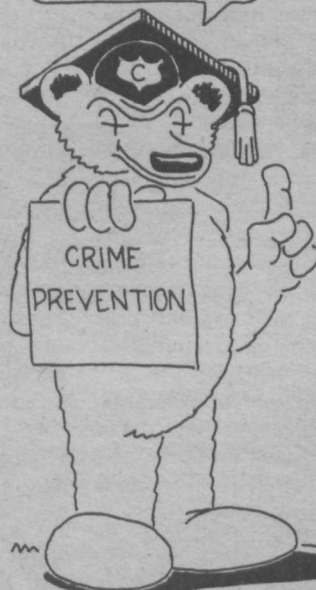
Arthur B. Smith Jr., assistant professor in School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Undergraduate Student Government Award for Excellence in Teaching;

John B. Tasker, professor of Clinical Pathology, Norden Distinguished Teacher Award.

CRIME ALERT

NO. 7

THE CORNELL
DEPT. OF PUBLIC
SAFETY WOULD
LIKE YOU TO
KNOW...



EVERY FEMALE IS A
POTENTIAL VICTIM OF
RAPE
REGARDLESS OF AGE, RACE,
OR CLASS. IT CAN HAPPEN
ANYTIME OR ANYWHERE.

IT'S THE UNIVERSAL
CRIME AGAINST FEMALES.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?



DON'T TAKE YOUR SAFETY FOR
GRANTED...LEARN TO PROTECT
YOURSELF...BE ALERT AND BE ON
GUARD...DON'T WALK ALONE AT
NIGHT...DON'T HITCHHIKE...TAKE THE
BUS...BE AWARE AND USE CAUTION.

LET'S FACE IT...

EVERY FEMALE IS
A POTENTIAL VICTIM

Bulletin Board

Student Organizations Register

Student organizations must be registered now for the 1977-78 school year. This includes honoraries, dorm councils and living unit organizations. Register at the Office of the Dean of Students, 103 Barnes Hall.

Experimental College

The Experimental College, sponsored by University Unions, offers a series of non-credit short courses enabling students, staff and members of the community to increase skill and interest in various areas. Registration for the fall term will be 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 3 in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall and those same hours on Tuesday, Oct. 4 in the International Lounge of Willard Straight Hall. A nominal fee is charged for these courses which begin the week of Oct. 10.

Of special interest to dancers, the dance classroom now has a mirrored wall. Those who are smoking more and enjoying it less may register for GASP, and Get Away from Smoking Permanently.

Course descriptions are available in the student unions and at 35 Willard Straight Hall. For further information, call Laurie Nash at 256-7131.

Grads for Grads Meeting

An organizational meeting of Grads for Grads will be held at 8 p.m. this Monday, Oct. 3, in the Living Room of Sage Dor-

mitory. Any graduate student interested in working on University-wide graduate activities is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Library Exhibits Announced

Two exhibitions, one on "Medieval Manuscripts and Facsimile" at Olin Library and "Native American Crafts" at Uris Library, will be on display Sept. 29 through Oct. 31. The exhibitions may be seen during regular library hours.

Black Athletic Association

A meeting of the Black Athletic Association of Cornell University will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, in North Campus Union Conference Room No. 2. All previous members please attend.

Bowling Lanes Open

Helen Newman bowling lanes are open for sanctioned leagues Monday and Tuesday nights. Staff, students and faculty are welcome. For further information, call John Tharp or Annie McCord at 6-4200. Also, there is an opening for a women's league at 5 p.m. weekdays.

Dual Career Workshop Set

A dual career workshop — Career Planning for Couples — will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room of North Campus

Union from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6.

Charlotte Shea of the Career Center will lead the discussion, which will focus on the need for planning and its importance in professional development and family life. All are welcome.

For more information, call Vivian Geller at the Dean of Students Office, 256-4221, or stop by the office, 103 Barnes Hall.

Women in Communications

The Cornell Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Cornell Communications Arts Graduate Center, 640 Stewart Avenue. All members please attend. The meeting is open to interested individuals.

Puffins in Maine Topic

Stephen W. Kress, research affiliate of the Cornell University Laboratory of Ornithology, will discuss "Re-establishing Puffins in Maine" at 7:45 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at the Laboratory of Ornithology, 159 Sapsucker Woods Road. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Indoor Playcenter Reopens

The Cornell Indoor Playcenter is reopening. Registration for Cornell families is from 9 a.m. until noon Monday, Oct. 3, and Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the North Campus Union Multi-Purpose Room.

Families with preschoolers (infant through five years) who would like to join a cooperatively run indoor playground are invited to sign up. The fee is \$6 per family per year.

Special Seminars

Agriculture and Life Sciences
JUGATAE: "Pest Management for Developing Countries — Program Development and Implementation," Alexander Davidson, United Nations Development Program, 4 p.m., Monday, Oct. 3, Caldwell 100.

NATURAL RESOURCES: "Polygyny, Paternity and Productivity in Redwinged Blackbirds," Ronald A. Howard, 4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29, Fernow 304.

NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES: SEE BIOCHEMISTRY, MOLECULAR AND CELL BIOLOGY.

Arts and Sciences
CHEMISTRY BAKER LECTURES: "Composition of Surfaces. Thermodynamic Guidelines and Experimental Results," Gabor A. Somorjai, University of California, Berkeley, 11:15 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 29, Baker Lab 200.

"The Stable Surface Structures of Solids. Metals, Covalent and Ionic Solids, Molecular Crystals," Somorjai, 11:15 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4, Baker Lab 200.

CHEMISTRY: "Laser Photoelectron Spectroscopy," W.C. Lineberger, University of Colorado, 4:40 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 6, Baker Lab 119.

PHYSICS: "Echo Location Systems in Nature: Bats, Dolphins, Humans," E. Titlebaum, Rochester University, 4:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 3, Clark 700.

Biological Sciences
BIOCHEMISTRY, MOLECULAR AND CELL BIOLOGY: "Caulobacter: Genetic Analysis and Differentiation," Lucy Shapiro, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30, Stocking 204.

ECOLOGY AND SYSTEMATICS: "The Origin of the Shifting-Balance Theory of Evolution," Sewall Wright, University of Wisconsin, 4:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 3, Ives 110.

ECOLOGY AND SYSTEMATICS: "Chemical Communication in Mammals," Dietland Muller-Schwarze, SUNY, Syracuse, 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5, Langmuir Penthouse.

ECOLOGY AND SYSTEMATICS: "Behavioral Thermoregulation," Ruth Buskirk, 8:30 a.m., Friday, Sept. 30, Baker Lab 119.

NEUROBIOLOGY AND BEHAVIOR: "Frequency Discrimination in the Barn Owl," Douglas Quine, 12 noon, Thursday, Sept. 29, Langmuir Penthouse.

PLANT PHYSIOLOGY: "Membrane Bound Ribosomes in Pea Chloroplasts," Ruth Alscher, 11:15 a.m., Friday, Sept. 30, Plant Science 404.

Centers and Programs
COMPUTER SERVICES: "OCS Teleprocessing Resources," Robert Hyman, 3:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30, Uris Hall G-14.

Engineering
GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES: "Composition and Origin of the Moon," A.E. Ringwood, Australian National University and A.D. White Professor-at-Large, 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, Thurston 205.

MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING: "Plastic and Viscoelastic Effects in Adhesion," A.N. Gent, University of Akron, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29, Bard 140.

MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERING: "On the Solution of Rayleigh's Problem in MHD," J.A. Steketee, Delft

University, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4, Grumman 282.

OPERATIONS RESEARCH: "Internal Telephone Billing Rates — A Novel Application of Non-Atomic Game Theory," Joseph Raanan, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4, Upson 305.

THEORETICAL AND APPLIED MECHANICS: "Numerical Solution of Welding and Casting Problems," H.D. Hibbitt,

MARC Analysis Research Corp., 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5, Thurston 205.

Human Ecology
TEXTILES: "Patents," Ralph R. Barnard, associate University counsel and University patent attorney, Cornell, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4, MVR 317.

Career Center Calendar

SEPT. 29 - LSAT Readiness Workshop #3. 4:30 p.m., Ives 215. This is the third in a series of four.

Information Meetings on the College Venture Program. 12 noon and 7 p.m., Career Center. Venture places students taking leaves of absence in paid and volunteer positions.

OCT. 3 - Exploring Careers in the Foreign Service. 12:15 p.m., Sage Graduate Center Living room. Bring a brown bag lunch. Sharon Wilkinson, staff assistant to the Undersecretary for Latin American Affairs, will talk about her work and answer questions from students.

Exploring Clinical Psychology, Social Work and Counseling: Careers and Graduate study. 4:40 p.m., Uris G-08. Panel discussion and question period.

A representative from Duke Law School will be at the Career Center to talk with interested students. Make an appointment.

Marine recruiting. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Willard Straight.

Exploring Writing, Editing and Journalism. 4:30 p.m., Uris G-94. Panel discussion and question period.

OCT. 4 - Marine recruiting. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Willard Straight.

A representative from Temple University Law

School will be at the Career Center to talk with interested students. Make an appointment.

Resume Critiques. 12:15 and 3 p.m., Career Center. Sign up in advance.

A representative from Washington & Lee Law School will be at the Career Center. Make an appointment.

LSAT Workshop #4. 4:30 p.m., Ives 215. The final of four sessions.

OCT. 5 - Mock Interview: a workshop offering preparation for employment and graduate school interviews. 3:30 p.m., room to be announced. Sign up in advance.

Representative from the Institute for Paralegal Training will be at the Career Center. Interested students should make an appointment.

OCT. 6 - GRE/GMAT Workshop. Review of question types and practice materials. 4:30 p.m., Uris G-08.

Penn State Graduate School of Management will have a representative at the Career Center. Interested students should make an appointment.

Colgate University M.A.T. Program will have a representative at the Career Center. Make an appointment.

Representative from the College Teaching Intern Program at Career Center. Make an appointment.

Graduate Bulletin

(Sage Notes)

Information on fellowship programs for graduate students has been sent to field offices. Check with Graduate Faculty Representatives for information and suggestions.

Students planning graduate study abroad, please note: The Institute of International Education has announced the opening of the competition for the 1978-79 Fulbright Hays Grants for Graduate Study Abroad. Approximately 550 grants to 50 countries will be available to U.S. citizens who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and who are proficient in the language of the host country. As recommended fields of study and grant programs vary by country, contact the Fulbright Program Advisor: Iris Brothers, 116 Sage Graduate Center, for information and applications. (Applications will be available until Sept. 30.) Campus deadline for submitting completed applications and materials is Oct. 14.

Graduate students planning doctoral dissertation research overseas in modern foreign languages and area studies should

consider the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Fulbright Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Program. Under its auspices, students may be funded for six months to one year of independent research abroad. (This program is not available for travel to Western Europe, or countries where the U.S. has no diplomatic representation.) For further information contact the Graduate Fellowship Office, 116 Sage Graduate Center, 6-4884.

Students who have completed four years of residence, are not receiving money from Cornell, and who need only library facilities (use of carrel included) to complete their theses, may be eligible for a special tuition rate of \$400. Check with the Graduate School for details and application forms. Graduate students whose employment is other than or in addition to a teaching or research assistantship may be eligible for proration of tuition for reasons of employment (applications available at the Information Desk, Sage Graduate Center).

Late course registration and/or add/drop options are still possible upon payment of late fee (\$10).

Calendar

Continued from Page 12

5:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

7 & 9 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Emmanuelle." Uris Hall Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Department of Music presents Mimmi Fulmer, soprano and Ric Merritt, piano. Works of Bellini, Debussy, and Schoenberg. Barnes Hall Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. *Department of Theatre Arts presents "A Month in the Country" by Ivan Turgenev. Straight Theatre.

11:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Savage Messiah." Uris Hall Auditorium.

Sunday, October 9

9:30 a.m. Episcopal Church Worship Service. Sunday school and nursery provided. Anabel Taylor Chapel.

9:30 & 11 a.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Coffee hour follows Mass. School and nursery provided. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

10 a.m. Ithaca Society of Friends (Quakers) discussion and

First Day School. Babysitting provided. Anabel Taylor Forum.

11 a.m. Ithaca Society of Friends (Quakers) meeting for worship. Babysitting provided. Anabel Taylor Forum.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation: Howard Moody, Judson Memorial Church, Greenwich Village, New York.

11:15 a.m. Protestant Church at Cornell. Anabel Taylor Chapel.

2 p.m. Art Films: "Alberto Giacometti," "Hands" and "Jim Dine, London." Johnson Museum.

5 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

6:30 p.m. Hebrew Conversation: Beginners. Anabel Taylor 314.

8:15 p.m. *Department of Theatre Arts presents "A Month in the Country" by Ivan Turgenev. Straight Theatre.

9 p.m. Coffeehouse with Tim Mason. Sponsored by North Campus Union Board. Free and open to the Cornell community. North Campus 1st floor lounge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTRAMURAL SPORTS. Cross Country (Men, Women):

Deadline on entries is at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 in the Intramural Office, Grumman Squash Courts Building. No less than 3 nor more than 5 will comprise a team. Meet will be run on Friday, Oct. 14 at 5:10 p.m., starting at the Moakley House on the University Golf Course.

Korean Karate World Tae Kwon Do Association registration Monday and Wednesday; practice 6 days a week at Barton at 7:30 p.m. All welcome. For more information call 273-1479.

Attention Fraternities and Sororities: The last day to pick up new student registers is Friday, Oct. 14 at the APO office, Willard Straight 21.

EXHIBITS

History of Art Gallery Goldwin Smith: Paintings of Ithaca and New York by Johnson Hom, through September 30.

Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art: Cornell University Serigraphs, through Oct. 4; Jim Dine Prints, Sept. 30 through Oct. 30; The American Image, through Oct. 30; Artists at Cornell, Oct. 5 through Nov. 13; The Selective Eye: Photographs by Benjamin Hertzber, Oct. 5 through Nov. 20.

Calendar

September 29 — October 9

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

* Admission charged

Attendance at all events is limited to the approved seating capacity of the hall.

Thursday, September 29

11:15 a.m. Baker Lecture Series: "Chemistry in Two Dimensions: Surfaces," Gabor A. Somorjai, University of California at Berkeley. Baker Laboratory 200.
12 noon. Catholic confessions. Anabel Taylor G-24.
12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.
4 p.m. Open Prose and Poetry reading. Everyone welcome. Goldwin Smith Temple of Zeus.
4:30 p.m. Astronomy and Space Sciences Colloquium: "Inverse Cascades in Magnetohydrodynamics," David Montgomery, William and Mary. Space Sciences 105.
4:30 p.m. University Lecture: "Maoism Without Mao," Benjamin I. Schwartz, History and Government, Harvard. Goldwin Smith Kaufmann Auditorium.
6 p.m. The Christian Science Organization invites students, faculty, staff and visitors to campus to a Readings and Testimony meeting. Anabel Taylor Founders Room.
6:30 p.m. Hebrew Conversation: Beginners. Anabel Taylor 314.
7:30 p.m. Hebrew Conversation: Intermediate and Advanced. Anabel Taylor 314.
7:30 p.m. Israeli Folk Dancing. Anabel Taylor One World Room.
7:30 p.m. Fundamentals of Jewish Thought. Anabel Taylor Forum.
8 p.m. Free Film: "April in Viet Nam in the Year of the Cat," documenting end of war (1975), start of reconstruction, history and culture. Sponsored by Cornell Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars. Uris Hall Auditorium.
8 p.m. "Thursday's" coffeehouse with Lisa and Bonnie, folk music duo. Sponsored by Willard Straight Board. Free and open to the Cornell community. Straight Memorial Room.
8:30 p.m. Explorations of the Siddur: an historical record of the development of Jewish consciousness. Anabel Taylor 314.

Friday, September 30

12 noon. Catholic confessions. Anabel Taylor G-24.
12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.
12:15 p.m. "Action for Change," bag lunch seminar: Representatives of Federation for Economic Democracy will discuss the purposes, and problems of their organization. Sponsored by Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy. Uris Hall 202.
12:15 p.m. Women's Studies Friday Seminar: "Cultural Traditions and Modern Women," Chie Nakane, A.D. White Professor at Large. I&LR Conference Center 105.
1 p.m. SALAT-AL-JUMA (Friday prayer for Muslims). Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.
3-7 p.m. Happy Hour. North Campus Thirsty Bear Tavern.
4-6 p.m. Happy Hour. Noyes Center Pub.
4:30 p.m. Department of Music Lecture: "Haydn and Beethoven," Maynard Solomon. Barnes Hall Auditorium.
5:15 p.m. Cornell Women's Cross Country-Cortland State. University Golf Course.
6:30 p.m. Shabbat Service (Conservative). Anabel Taylor Founders Room.
6:30 p.m. Shabbat Service (Orthodox). Young Israel House.
7 p.m. Pentangle II Free Film Series: "Land of Silence and Darkness" (Herzog, 1971, W. Germany); short "Precautions Against Fanatics" (Herzog, 1969, W. Germany). Uris Hall Auditorium.
7 & 9:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Marathon Man." Limited. Statler Auditorium.
7:15 p.m. Cornell Christian Fellowship meeting for singing, prayer and fellowship. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.
7:30 p.m. Dungeons & Dragons meeting. Uris Hall G-94.
7:30 p.m. *Shabbat Dinner. Reservations must be made in advance at the Hillel Office. Anabel Taylor G-34. Anabel Taylor One World Room.
8 p.m. Cornell Graduate Christian Forum Fall Lecture: "What is Believing?" (References to Wittgenstein and Kierkegaard), Paul L. Holmer, Theology, Yale Divinity School. Ives 110.
8:30 p.m. *Cornell Folk Song Club Concert featuring Bill Price, a folksinger from Yorkshire, England. Goldwin Smith Kaufmann Auditorium.
9 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Aguirre, Wrath of God." Uris Hall Auditorium.
10 p.m. Tammany Niteclub opens with the Sunshine Boys Dixieland Jazz Band and Bill Smith, piano and vocal. Free admission. Refreshments are available. Risley College.
11 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "The Harder They Come." Late Nite Series. Uris Hall Auditorium.

Saturday, October 1

9:30 a.m. Shabbat Service (Conservative). Anabel Taylor Founders Room.

9:30 a.m. Shabbat Service (Orthodox). Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.
1:30 p.m. *Cornell Varsity Football-Rutgers. Schoellkopf.
4:30 p.m. Catholic confessions. Anabel Taylor G-24.
5:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.
7 & 9:30 p.m. Free film "Empress of Wu." Sponsored by Chinese Student Association. Goldwin Smith "D".
7 & 9 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Aguirre, Wrath of God." Uris Hall Auditorium.
7 & 9:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Marathon Man." Limited. Statler Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. Dungeons & Dragons meeting. Uris Hall G-94.
8:15 p.m. Department of Music Concert: Haydn String Quartets: Sonya Monosoff and Nancy Wilson, violins; David Miller, viola; John Hsu, cello. Barnes Hall Auditorium.
10 p.m. Tammany Niteclub presents K.J. & Co. from 10 to 12 midnight, and Mark St. Marie, pianist, from midnight to 2 a.m. Free admission. Refreshments are available. Risley College.
11 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "The Harder They Come." Late Nite Series. Uris Hall Auditorium.

Sunday, October 2

9:30 & 11 a.m. Catholic Mass. All are welcome. Coffee hour following Mass. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.
9:30 a.m. Episcopal Church worship service. Sunday school and nursery provided. Anabel Taylor Chapel.
10 a.m. Ithaca Society of Friends (Quakers) discussion and First Day School. Babysitting provided. Anabel Taylor Forum.
11 a.m. Ithaca Society of Friends (Quakers) meeting for worship. Babysitting provided. Anabel Taylor Forum.
11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation: William W. Rogers, University United Ministries Chaplain at Cornell.
11:15 a.m. Protestant Church at Cornell. Anabel Taylor Chapel.
1-4 p.m. Cornell Plantations Seventh Annual Fall-In. An educational celebration of autumn with music, balloons, cider and apples, horse-drawn wagons, wine-making, blacksmithing, antique bells and pumpkin carving. Parking in "B" lot. Free bus to Fall-In. To walk from campus, follow signs from the Straight.
4 p.m. Department of Music Concert: Haydn String Quartets: Sonya Monosoff and Nancy Wilson, violins; David Miller, viola; John Hsu, cello. Barnes Hall Auditorium.
5 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.
6:30 p.m. Hebrew Conversation: Beginners. Anabel Taylor 314.
8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Point of Order." Uris Hall Auditorium.

Monday, October 3

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Experimental College Registration. For more information, call 6-7131. Straight Memorial Room.
12 noon. Catholic confessions. Anabel Taylor G-24.
12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.
3:30 p.m. Cornell Women's Field Hockey-University of Rochester. Helen Newman Field.
4 p.m. Cornell Women's Tennis-Colgate University. Helen Newman and Risley Fields.
4:30 p.m. University Lecture: "Comedy, Irony and the Difficulties of Being a Russian Writer," Donald Fanger, Slavic and Comparative Literature, Harvard. Uris Hall G-92.
5-7 p.m. Experimental College Registration. For more information, call 6-7131. Straight Memorial Room.
6:30 p.m. Shimi Atzeret Services. Anabel Taylor Founders Room.
7:30 p.m. Fall semester course "America and World Community": "Micro-perspective on World Community-Personality and Sex Roles," Harold Feldman, Human Development and Family Studies, and Margaret Feldman, Psychology, Ithaca College. Anabel Taylor One World Room.
8 p.m. Graduate get-together to organize Grads for Grads. Anyone interested in working on University-wide graduate activities is invited to attend. Sage Hall Living Room.
9 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Madchen in Uniform." Film Club members only. Uris Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 4

9:30 a.m. Shmini Atzeret Services. Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.
11 a.m.-3 p.m. Experimental College Registration. For more information, call 6-7131. Straight International Lounge.
11:15 a.m. Baker Lecture Series: "Chemistry in Two Dimensions: Surfaces," Gabor A. Somorjai, University of California at Berkeley. Baker Laboratory 200.
12 noon Catholic confessions. Anabel Taylor G-24.
12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.
12:15 p.m. Cornell Women's Caucus. Ives 118.
4:30 p.m. Astronomy and Space Sciences Colloquium: "The Ancient Lunar Magnetic Field and its Implications," S.K. Run-corn, Newcastle upon Tyne, England. Space Sciences 105.
4:30 p.m. Food Science 600 Seminar: "Frontiers in Food Microbiology Research," D.F. Splittsjoesser. Stocking 204.
5-7 p.m. Experimental College Registration. For more information, call 6-7131. Straight International Lounge.
7 p.m. Simhat Torah Services and Party. Anabel Taylor One World Room.
7:30 p.m. Folk Dancing for couples. Singles, beginners, all ages welcome. Plant Science 404.
8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Beware of the Holy Whore." Uris Hall Auditorium.
8:15 p.m. Department of Music presents Syracuse Society for New Music: Works of Palmer, Schwanter, Lindenfeld, Rouse. Barnes Hall Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 5

9:30 a.m. Shmini Torah Services. Anabel Taylor One World Room.
12 noon. Catholic confessions. Anabel Taylor G-24.
12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.
4:30 p.m. OCS Mini/Micro Seminar: "Laboratory Data Acquisition Using a Microcomputer, the LSI-11," John Wiesenfeld. Uris Hall G-24.

Thursday, September 29, 1977

7:00 p.m. Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art Film Series: "T.O.U.C.H.I.N.G." by Paul Sharits; "Serene Velocity" by Ernie Gehr; "Wide Angle Saxon" by George Landow; "Film Form #1" by Stan Vanderbeek. Johnson Museum.
7:30 p.m. *National Championship Lacrosse Film (1977). Cornell vs. Johns Hopkins, narrated by Coach Richie Moran. Admission at the door or advance tickets at the Lacrosse Office in Teagle Hall. Ives 120.
7:30 p.m. Undergraduate Math Society Lecture: "Computing Fixed Points." M.J. Todd. White B-15.
8 p.m. Cornell Folk Song Club Sing. Goldwin Smith Temple of Zeus.
8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Tout Vabien." Uris Hall Auditorium.

Thursday, October 6

11:15 a.m. Baker Lecture Series: "Chemistry in Two Dimensions: Surfaces," Gabor A. Somorjai, University of California at Berkeley. Baker Laboratory.
12 noon. Catholic confessions. Anabel Taylor G-24.
12 noon. Center for International Studies Lecture: "The Politics of Norwegian Oil," Oystein Noreng, Oslo Institute of Business Administration. Interested faculty and students welcome. Sponsored by Science, Technology and Society and Western Societies Programs. Clark 609.
12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.
3:30 p.m. Plant Pathology Seminar: "Resistance to Bacterial Stalk Rot in Corn," Arthur Kelman, University of Wisconsin. Plant Science 404.
4 p.m. Open Prose and Poetry reading. Everyone invited. Goldwin Smith Temple of Zeus.
4:15 p.m. Public lecture: "Evolution: Myth or Theory?" Jacques Roger, University of Paris (The Sorbonne) and A.D. White Professor-at-Large. Goldwin Smith Kaufmann Auditorium.
4:30 p.m. Astronomy and Space Sciences Colloquium: "New Spectroscopic Determination of the Rotation Periods of Uranus and Neptune," Michael J.S. Belton, Kitt Peak National Observatory. Space Science 105.
6 p.m. The Christian Science Organization invites students, faculty, staff and visitors to campus to a Readings and Testimony meeting. Anabel Taylor Founders Room.
6:30 p.m. Hebrew Conversation: Beginners. Anabel Taylor 314.
7:30 p.m. Hebrew Conversation: Intermediate and Advanced. Anabel Taylor 314.
7:30 p.m. Israeli Folk Dancing. Anabel Taylor One World Room.
7:30 p.m. Fundamentals of Jewish Thought. Anabel Taylor Forum.
7:30 p.m. "America and World Community": "Micro-Perspective on World Community-Personality and Sex Roles," Harold Feldman, Human Development and Family Studies, and Margaret Feldman, Psychology. Anabel Taylor One World Room.
8 p.m. Fifth A.W. Dimock Lecture: "Biological Control of Plant Diseases in China," Arthur Kelman, University of Wisconsin. Sponsored by the Department of Plant Pathology. Bradford 101.
8 p.m. Latin America Free Film Series: "The Traitors" (Argentina). Uris Hall Auditorium.
8 p.m. "Thursday's" coffeehouse featuring blue grass and country music of "Raccoon Alley." Sponsored by Willard Straight Hall Board. Free and open to the Cornell community. Straight Memorial Room.
8:15 p.m. *Department of Theatre Arts present "A Month in the Country" by Ivan Turgenev. Straight Theatre.
8:30 p.m. Explorations of the Siddur: an historical record of the development of Jewish consciousness. Anabel Taylor 314.

Friday, October 7

12 noon. Catholic confessions. Anabel Taylor G-24.
12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. Anabel Taylor G-19.
12:15 p.m. Women's Studies Friday Seminar: "The Story of Working Women in America," Barbara Mayer Wertheimer, author of "We Were There" (Pantheon, 1977). I&LR Conference Center 105.
1 p.m. SALAT-AL-JUMA (Friday prayer for Muslims). Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.
3-7 p.m. Happy Hour. North Campus Thirsty Bear Tavern.
4-6 p.m. Happy Hour. Noyes Center Pub.
6:15 p.m. Shabbat Service (Orthodox). Young Israel House.
6:30 p.m. Shabbat Service (Conservative). Anabel Taylor Founders Room.
7 & 9:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Cabaret." Statler Auditorium.
7:15 p.m. Cornell Christian Fellowship meeting for singing, prayer and fellowship. All are welcome. Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.
7:30 p.m. Cornell Lightweight Football-Rutgers. Schoellkopf.
7:30 p.m. Dungeons and Dragons meeting Uris Hall G-94.
7:30 p.m. Pentangle II Free Film Series: "Antonio Des Motes" (Rocha, 1969, Brazil); short: "Dream of the Wild Horses" (De Daunant, 1962, France). Uris Hall Auditorium.
8:15 p.m. Department of Music recital with Richard Goode, piano. Works of Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert. Barnes Hall Auditorium.
8:15 p.m. *Department of Theatre Arts presents "A Month in the Country" by Ivan Turgenev. Straight Theatre.
9:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Emmanuelle." Uris Hall Auditorium.
11:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Savage Messiah." Uris Hall Auditorium.

Saturday, October 8

9:30 a.m. Shabbat Service (Conservative). Anabel Taylor Founders Room.
9:30 a.m. Shabbat Service (Orthodox). Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.
10 a.m. *Cornell Varsity Soccer-Harvard. Schoellkopf.
11:30 a.m. *Cornell Cross Country-Army. Moakley Course.
12 noon. Cornell Rugby Club-Harvard. Upper Alumni Field.
1:30 p.m. *Cornell Varsity Football-Harvard. Schoellkopf.
4:30 p.m. Catholic confessions. Anabel Taylor G-24.

Continued on Page 11