

CORNELL Chronicle

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CORNELL ON PARADE

Cornellians came out in force to bid an enthusiastic farewell to President and Mrs. Rhodes.

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'MR. CORNELL' RETIRES

University Archivist Gould Colman retires - sort of.

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Tufts dean is selected to head Cornell's Vet College

By Roger Segelken

Franklin M. Loew, dean of the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine since 1982, has been nominated as the eighth dean of the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell.



Loew

Cornell Provost Malden Nesheim will recommend Loew's appointment to the Executive Committee of the board of trustees at its meeting on May 26. A 1965 D.V.M. graduate of Cornell, Loew is expected to assume his new duties in September. He succeeds Robert D. Phemister, who

will return to teaching and research after serving as dean since 1985. Cornell President-elect Frank H.T. Rhodes and President-elect Hunter Rawlings enthusiastically supported the nomination.

"I look forward to being part of the team that President-elect Rawlings and Provost-designate Don M. Randel are assembling, and to returning to my alma mater," Loew said. "Veterinary medicine at Cornell is a premier program nationally and internationally."

Provost Nesheim, who will continue in that post through June, said: "I am delighted that Frank Loew has agreed to become dean. He is an experienced, well-respected dean who will provide exceptional leadership to

the college."

"We are extraordinarily lucky to have Dr. Loew return to Cornell as dean of the veterinary college," Provost-designate Randel said. "He will be an imaginative and energetic leader of a college with a distinguished tradition. Because of his quality of mind and the range of his interests, he will be intellectually engaged in other parts of the university as well."

Loew is leaving one of America's newest veterinary schools to return to the university that awarded the country's first veterinary medicine degree in 1876. One of 27 veterinary colleges in the United States and the only one in New York, Cornell educates approximately 320 veterinary students in its

four-year program as well as about 115 graduate students. The college has 125 faculty members and an annual budget of about \$51 million. Partway through a \$90-million series of state-funded construction and renovation projects, the college recently built and equipped a new Veterinary Education Center and Veterinary Medical Center.

Loew earned his B.S. and D.V.M. degrees from Cornell in 1961 and 1965, respectively, and a Ph.D. in physiology and pharmacology from Canada's University of Saskatchewan in 1971. He served in various capacities, including professor, at the University of Saskatchewan from 1967 to 1977. After five years as director of comparative

Continued on page 2

Beaming over baby



Nicole Paccione '95, animal science, shows off a baby chick to visitors at the livestock show at the Livestock Pavilion April 29.

Charles Harrington/University Photography

CU honors high school teachers of top graduates

By Darryl Geddes

Thirty-five Cornell seniors, recently selected as the university's top graduates as Merrill Presidential Scholars, will reunite May 23 and pay tribute to the high school teachers they say most influenced their successful undergraduate careers.

High school teachers from across North America and one from as far away as England are expected to attend the awards ceremony at Cornell, in which they will be recognized with \$4,000 scholarships in their names to be awarded to an incoming Cornell student from their high schools.

Michael Krochmal, a chemistry major, said Carol A. Peloquin, a math teacher at Enrico Fermi High School in Enfield, Conn.,

was one of his most outstanding teachers.

"Mrs. Peloquin was the best teacher I had in high school," he said. "She taught me to challenge myself and to excel, and that's what helped me become the student I am today."

Peloquin was elated by the honor from her former student and Cornell. "When Michael called to tell me I was going to receive this honor, I was shocked and surprised," she said. "This is the biggest accomplishment of my professional career."

Peloquin applauded Cornell for its vision in recognizing the role of secondary school teachers. "This is such an inspiring program," she added. "I see high schools and colleges as partners with a common goal of inspiring students and helping them reach their fullest potential."

Susan H. Murphy, Cornell vice president of student and academic services, said secondary school teachers deserve much credit for the successful academic careers of their former students. "These teachers have a great influence on the personal and intellectual development of our students," she said. "They nurture the students and prepare them to handle the challenges of college."

"Secondary school teachers are often unsung heroes and, as fellow educators, it's important that we recognize their work," Murphy said.

Cornell began saluting secondary school teachers in 1988 "to recognize the singular influence of inspired teaching and enduring bonds that are often forged between teachers

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Morris Dees to speak at convocation

Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes will preside over his 18th and last Commencement on Sunday, May 28, at Schoellkopf Field at 11 a.m.

Rhodes will confer degrees on almost 6,000 eligible graduates at the university's 127th commencement ceremony, which will cap two days of celebratory activities that include a Senior Convocation with Morris Dees, chief trial lawyer for the Southern Poverty Law Center and its Klanwatch Project, on Saturday, May 27, in Barton Hall at noon.



Dees

Marian Wright Edelman, founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund in Washington, D.C., will present the address at the Baccalaureate Service honoring all graduating students and retiring faculty members on Sunday in Bailey Hall at 8:30 a.m.

Other commencement weekend events:

Saturday, May 27:

President's Breakfast Reception: The Board of Trustees and President and Mrs. Rhodes will honor graduates and their families at a breakfast reception on the Arts Quad from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Johnson Graduate School of Management Diploma Ceremony: Dean Alan Merten will speak at the ceremony in Malott Hall at 11 a.m.

Senior Convocation: To be held in Barton Hall at noon, the convocation to honor graduates and their families will feature an address by Morris Dees, who successfully brought legal cases against the Ku Klux Klan in the early 1980s. Earlier this month in the wake of the bombing in Oklahoma City, the Southern Poverty Law Center sent letters to state attorneys general around the country urging them to use existing laws to regulate private militia organizations. Dees has been a prominent spokesperson in the news media since the bombing as an expert on hate groups in America.

Also speaking at the convocation will be Senior Class President Julie Lubell. The Class of 1995 will present a gift to the Cornell Tradition, a program that offers students an

Continued on page 2

BRIEFS

■ Sagan doing well: Carl Sagan, astronomer and author, is making "remarkable progress" after his bone marrow transplant on April 7, according to doctors at Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, Wash. He has been released from the center's inpatient transplant unit to the outpatient department. As with all transplant patients, there are still a number of potentially serious obstacles before full recovery. Sagan's disease, myelodysplasia, a form of refractory anemia, is nearly always fatal if left untreated. The transplant donor, a perfect match, was his sister, Cari Greene of Charleston, W.Va.

■ Law convocation: The Cornell Law School will recognize about 200 candidates for juris doctorates and master of laws degrees at a convocation ceremony May 21 at 2 p.m. in Bailey Hall. Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes will offer congratulations to the graduates on behalf of the university. Also speaking will be Hollis French of Anchorage, Alaska, representing the Class of '95, and John A. Siliciano, professor of law. Anne Lukingbeal, associate dean of the Law School, will formally recognize the graduates. Russell K. Osgood, the Allen R. Tessler Dean of the Law School, will preside over the ceremony. Music will be provided by an a cappella singing group composed of law students. A reception will follow the convocation in the Myron Taylor Hall Courtyard.

Vet dean *continued from page 1*

medicine at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, he went to Tufts in early 1982.

Loew is an elected member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences and a well-known figure in the realm of animals and society. Controversial issues, such as the use of animals in research, biotechnology and animal rights, have been subjects of his articles, interviews and Congressional testimony.

Among honors to Loew are Canada's Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Medal from the Governor-General in 1977 and the American Veterinary Medical Association's Charles River Prize in 1988.

While at Tufts, he was the Foster Professor of Comparative Medicine, as well as chair of the school's Department of Environmental Studies and president of the university's for-profit subsidiary, the Tufts Biotechnology Corp. Inc.

CORNELL Chronicle

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Maddy Kadish, center left, speaks with Marjorie Blanchard '62, right, who spoke at Kennedy Hall April 29 at the President's Council of Cornell Women spring meeting. Also shown are Jamie McFarland, left, and Jenee Chizick, center.

Blanchard '62 shares her self-management tips

By Nancy Rosen

"I want to be an inspiring guide and relish the ride" is Marjorie Blanchard's '62 mission statement. Blanchard, a management consultant and the co-author of the *One-Minute Manager Gets Fit*, shared tips for self-management with an audience of 150 in her keynote address, "Balancing All the Lives You Will Lead," during the President's Council of Cornell Women spring meeting on April 29.

Some women manage all the lives they lead more successfully than others, and Blanchard cited several factors that these stress survivors have incorporated into their life's plan. The first is having a sense of perspective and purpose.

"When I was a doctoral student I could imagine myself doing what I'm doing right now: standing up in front of a group of people and having the opportunity to teach," said Blanchard, who received her M.A. from Cornell in 1965.

A sense of autonomy and the feeling that you have options and are moving toward the

things you want to be working on is the second ingredient, Blanchard said.

"In graduate school I felt my autonomy was at a sub-zero level. My time was not my own and my life was controlled by my committee. Now, if I give away all my white space on my calendar, I think my autonomy is shot for the day," she said.

"The third factor is connectedness or resonating with other people. I ask managers, 'When you go into work are people glad to see you?' One of the things I encourage people in management to do is spend 15 to 30 minutes once a week with every direct report, one on one," she said.

It's also important to make it a point to put structures in place with family members or friends when connectedness doesn't happen naturally, she said. Since 1973, Blanchard has played a standing 6 a.m. golf game with friends to keep up their relationship.

"During the first 20 minutes we complain. During the second 20 minutes we solve all the problems in the world and during the last 20 minutes we say how

beautiful we're going to be," she said.

Blanchard has kept up an exercise regime since graduate school and said that people who are conscious of lifestyle and take care of their bodies are more likely to succeed. "Most of us can do things on our 'to do list,' but are the most important things on our 'to do' list, like our health, our family, our spouse or significant other? When I consciously ask myself what's most important, I think it helps me ground myself in today," she said.

An exercise Blanchard suggested for deciding what long-term goals should be strived for is to envision a perfect day 10 years from now. To flesh out the day, ask yourself four questions: Where would you like to be living? Who would be in your special day? What would you be doing hour by hour and how would you be feeling physically, emotionally and spiritually?

"If you describe for yourself what it would be like to have it all, the seeds of that answer contain what it is you like and what goals you should be working toward," Blanchard said.

Commencement *continued from page 1*

opportunity to defray college loans with jobs.

D.V.M. Hooding Ceremony: New doctors of veterinary medicine will take the Veterinarian's Oath and receive their Cornell doctoral hoods in Statler Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Ph.D. Recognition Ceremony: Recipients of doctoral degrees will be honored by President Rhodes and the board of trustees for their significant academic achievements in Barton Hall at 5 p.m. Rhodes and Walter I. Cohen, Graduate School dean, will congratulate each recipient. Degrees will be conferred during the general commencement ceremony on Sunday.

ROTC Commissioning: The Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Brigade will commission officers into the Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force during a ceremony in Alumni Auditorium, Kennedy Hall, at 5 p.m.

Other special events for graduates and their families on Saturday include tours of Cornell Plantations from 10 a.m. to noon, a Cornell Wind Ensemble concert on the Arts Quad at 3 p.m. and the Senior Week Concert by the Glee Club and Chorus in Bailey Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, May 28:

Baccalaureate Service: Children's advocate Marian Wright Edelman will present an address at the service in Bailey Hall at 8:30 a.m. Music will be provided by the Cornell Glee Club, Chorus and Wind Ensemble.

Commencement Procession: Thou-

sands of robed students, faculty, trustees and administrators will assemble on the Arts Quad at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to Schoellkopf Field. Leading the academic procession will be University Marshal J. Robert Cooke, professor of agricultural and biological engineering, and Mace Bearer Jean R. Robinson, professor emeritus of consumer economics and housing.

Commencement Ceremony: The ceremony will take place in Schoellkopf Field from 11 a.m. to noon. After presenting his address, Rhodes will confer degrees on approximately 6,000 eligible candidates, including those who completed degree work last August and January.

About 3,567 students are eligible for undergraduate degrees, including 942 in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, 132 in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning, 1,161 in the College of Arts and Sciences, 594 in the College of Engineering, 181 in the School of Hotel Administration, 403 in the College of Human Ecology and 154 in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Receiving master's and doctoral degrees will be 2,318 students, including 1,829 from the Graduate School, 188 from the Law School, 220 from the Johnson Graduate School of Management and 81 from the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Broadcast: The ceremony will be broadcast live on Ithaca cable television station Channel 54 beginning at 10 a.m. with Univer-

sity Archivist Gould Colman and Roy Ives anchoring and on Ithaca radio station WHCU (870 AM) beginning at 11 a.m. The ceremony will be shown on closed-circuit television in Statler Auditorium, Alumni Auditorium in Kennedy Hall, Martha Van Rensselaer Auditorium and Alberding Field House.

Inclement weather: In the event of severe weather, commencement will be celebrated in two ceremonies in Barton Hall: at 10:30 a.m. for students from Agriculture and Life Sciences, Arts and Sciences, the Johnson School and Veterinary Medicine, and at 1 p.m. for students from Architecture, Art and Planning, Engineering, Graduate School, Hotel Administration, Human Ecology and Industrial and Labor Relations.

Roads: Central campus roads will be closed for periods Sunday morning. Cornell and Ithaca City Police will direct traffic. Signs directing motorists to parking areas will be posted. Additional information will be broadcast on Cornell Info Radio at 530 AM.

Cornell Medical College: Dr. Arnold Relman, former editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine* and professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, will speak at commencement ceremonies for the Cornell Medical College in New York City on Thursday, May 25, in Avery Fisher Hall of Lincoln Center at 3 p.m. The Alumni Award of Distinction will be presented to Roy Swan, Class of 1947. Medical College Dean Robert Michels will confer degrees.

Recent mail bomb cases prompt postal precautions

In light of another recent case of a mail bomb, the U.S. Postal Service Inspection Service has issued this advisory regarding suspicious packages received in the mail:

A mail bomb may have one or more of the following characteristics:

- Oil stains on the outside.
- Peculiar odor, protruding wire(s) or foil.
- Overly heavy for its size.
- Weight unevenly distributed.
- Thick and bulging, as if overstuffed.
- Endorsed as RUSH, FRAGILE, HANDLE WITH CARE, etc.
- Addressed to a prominent official and

sent restricted delivery and/or "eyes only," "personal," "confidential," etc.

- Title of the recipient may be inaccurate or derogatory.
- Common words may be misspelled in the address.
- Address may have distorted handwriting, be made from cut-and-paste lettering, prepared on a homemade label.
- Usually has stamps; meter strips are easily traced.
- Excessive postage. (A bomb sent to a federal judge had this characteristic. Also, the bomb, allegedly sent by white suprema-

cists, used stamps with a highly patriotic theme, i.e., flag stamps, Thomas Paine and the \$1 "candlestick" stamp.)

• No return address, or one unknown to the recipient. (This is somewhat less valid now, says the postal service. Some bombers are sophisticated enough to use return addresses known to the sender.)

Recommended actions if you suspect a package you have received is a bomb:

- Do not attempt to open the package.
- Minimize handling, and gently place the item on a stable surface.
- Isolate the package.

- Evacuate the immediate area.
- Do not put the package in water. Water can cause an explosion.
- Do not put the item in a confined area, such as a filing cabinet. The explosive may be powerful enough to blast the container apart and produce dangerous shrapnel.
- If possible, open windows to vent explosive gases and reduce glass shards in case of detonation.
- If you are truly suspicious of any package, do not be afraid of embarrassment that you may be wrong. Call the Cornell Police at 255-1111.

Symposium will honor Frank Rhodes

Are American universities a national treasure or an endangered species?

Five current and emeritus university presidents, the director of the National Science Foundation (NSF) and other distinguished scholars will explore that question at a symposium honoring Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes on May 21 and 22.

Rhodes, currently the longest-serving Ivy League president, will retire from that post June 30.

The symposium May 21-22 honoring President Rhodes is open to the campus, with seating for those who have not pre-registered on a first-come, first-served basis.

William G. Bowen, president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and president emeritus of Princeton University, will present the keynote address, "The American University: National Treasure or Endangered Species?" at 8 p.m. on Sunday, May 21, at an invitational dinner honoring Rhodes in the Carrier Grand Ballroom of the Statler Hotel.

An all-day symposium at the Alice Statler Auditorium will feature three sessions:

• Charles M. Vest, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will open Session One from 8:30 to 10 a.m. by discussing "Research Universities: Overextended, Underfocused; Overstressed, Underfunded?" His presentation will be followed by a panel discussion by symposium presenters.

• Session Two, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., will feature: Hanna Gray, president emeritus of the University of Chicago and the Harry Pratt Judson Distinguished Service Professor of History, discussing "Prospect for the Humanities"; Neal Lane, NSF director, on "Prospects for Science and Technology"; and Urie Bronfenbrenner, the Jacob Gould Schurman Professor Emeritus, Human Development and Family Studies, and Psychology, at Cornell, on "Prospect for Social Sciences in the Context of the Land Grant University." Their presentation will be followed by a panel discussion by Cornell faculty members.

• Harold T. Shapiro, president of Princeton University, will open Session Three from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. with "Undergraduate Education: Dreams (Rhetoric) and Reality," followed by Marye Anne Fox, vice president for research at the University of Texas at Austin, on "Graduate Students: Too Many and Too Narrow?" Their presentations will be followed by a panel of Cornell faculty members.

Rhodes will present a response from 4:15 to 4:30 p.m., with closing remarks by Dean of the Faculty Peter C. Stein, who is symposium president.

The symposium, which is sponsored by the Dean of the Faculty and the University Faculty Council of Representatives, will review the outlook for universities in the light of current social, political and economic changes.



Charles Michener, left, University of Kansas, former academic adviser to George C. Eickwort, the late chairman of entomology at Cornell, examines a sweat bee from the Dominican Republic with Michael Engel, Eickwort's last graduate student, at the Eickwort Symposium here last month.

Colleagues honor Eickwort

More than 120 friends and colleagues from around the world gathered in Ithaca April 21-23 to celebrate the life and work of the late George C. Eickwort, Cornell chair of entomology, at the Eickwort Symposium.

Eickwort died in a car accident last summer in Jamaica.

He was chair of the department and the associate curator of the Cornell Insect Collection. Eickwort was well-known for his work on the social behavior of sweat bees and was a leading authority on the systematics and taxonomy of bees and mites.

In his honor, symposium participants announced that nine newly discovered bee, mite and wasp species and genera would have some form of Eickwort's name attached to it:

- *Oligochlora eickworti*—a fossil sweat bee found in the Dominican Republic, which is about 25 million years old.
- *Eickwortapis dominicana* and *Heterosaurus eickworti*—both fossil bee species from the Dominican Republic.
- *Eickwortacarus ithacaensis*—a mite species from the Ithaca area.
- *Mexalictus eickworti*—a sweat bee found in Mexico.
- *Spalangipelta eickworti*—a chalcidoid wasp found in Dominican Republic.
- *Protodufourea eickworti* and *Melitta eickworti*—both bee species found in the southwestern United States.
- *Diadasiopus eickworti*—mite species found in California.

Budget activity quickens as semester end nears

The closing days of the spring semester have witnessed substantially increased activity on budget issues affecting higher education in both Washington and Albany.

The House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate are scheduled to begin debating this week their respective fiscal year 1996 budget resolutions. While both documents, which are designed to set broad spending targets for defense and domestic spending, assume the elimination of the federal budget deficit by the year 2002, the House proposal includes a tax cut proposal while its Senate counterpart does not.

The budget resolutions include non-binding assumptions about mandatory and discretionary spending as they set how much money will be available for federal spending overall. The actual line-item program decisions for discretionary programs, such as the National Science Foundation (NSF) or the National Institutes of Health (NIH) will be made later in the summer by the appropriations committees. Decisions regarding mandatory spending, such as the in-school interest subsidy program, will be made in the authorizing committees with jurisdiction over the various mandatory and entitlement programs.

The House Budget Committee, chaired by Rep. John R. Kasich (R-Ohio), began and completed action on its budget resolution on

May 10. The committee-approved proposal assumes no cuts in indirect costs for university research, but it does assume the elimination of the entire in-school interest subsidy program; elimination of the departments of Energy, Education and Commerce; elimination of the National Endowment for the Arts and for the Humanities (NEH and NEA); and a 5 percent cut in NIH. Cornell students currently receive more than \$9 million annually under the in-school interest subsidy. Continued support of NSF-funded basic research is assumed, but that support may come at the expense of other NSF programs such as social, behavioral and economic studies, and the Critical Technologies Institute. Department of Defense spending is maintained at a current services level.

The Senate Budget Committee, chaired by Sen. Pete V. Domenici (R-NM) approved its resolution on May 11. It assumes no cuts in indirect costs for university research. However, it does assume a cut of \$100 million in NSF, the elimination of the in-school interest subsidy for graduate and professional students, the elimination of the Department of Commerce, a 50 percent cut in NEH and NEA and significant cuts in certain energy research programs. Defense spending follows the recommendation of President Clinton, which would provide a cut below current services, and there is

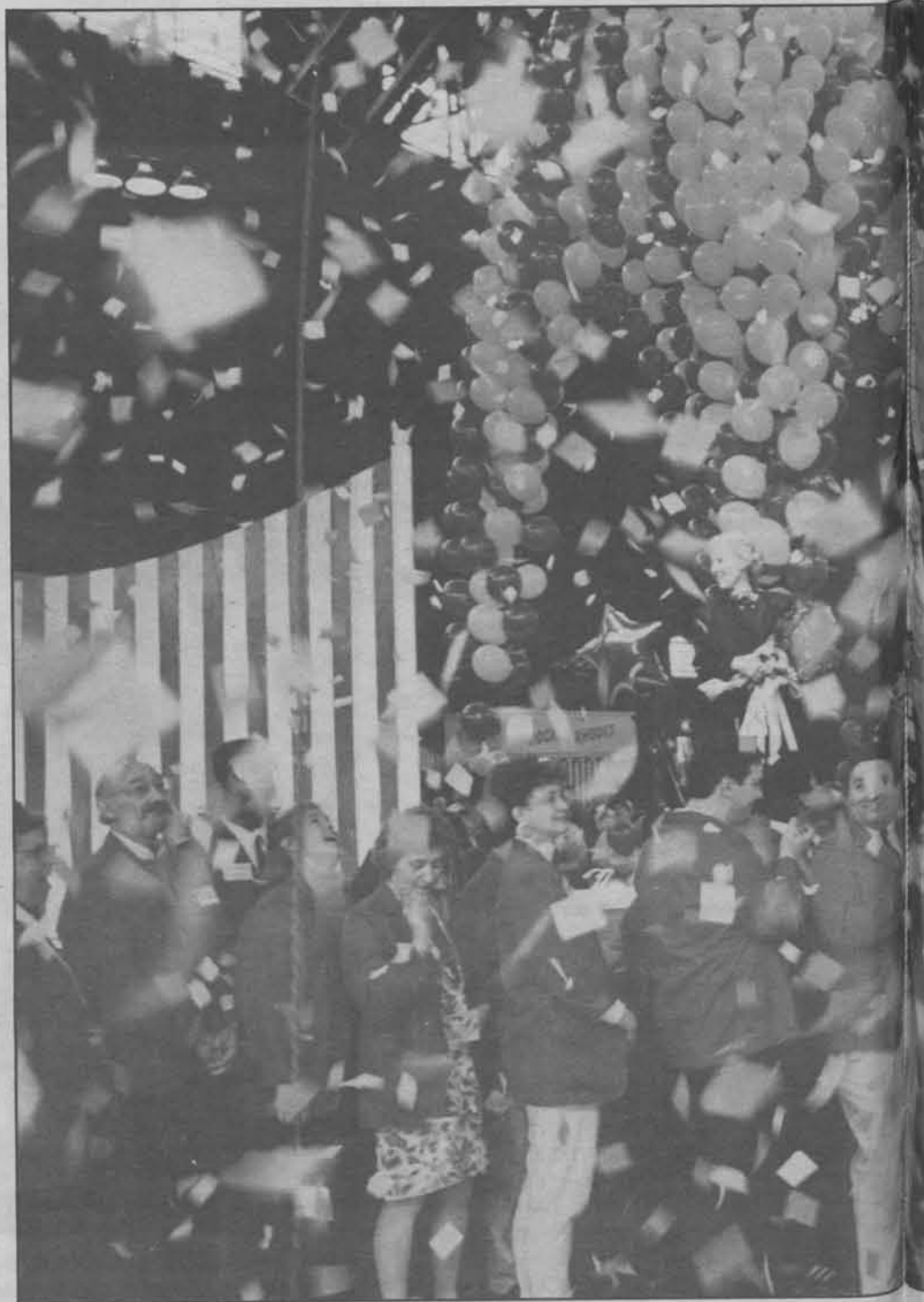
some indication that the committee may have assumed a 10 percent cut in NIH.

In Albany last week, negotiations among Gov. George Pataki, Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver and Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno appeared to assume new urgency as the state entered its sixth week without a budget for the new fiscal year. At *Chronicle* deadline, they reportedly had stalled yet again.

Early reports from the State Capitol indicated that the negotiators had achieved some preliminary agreement on restorations to the governor's executive budget that would provide additional funding for higher education programs, but precise numbers were unavailable. Among the programs slated to receive additional support were the major access-related ventures (HEOP, EOP and SEEK), Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) awards for undergraduates, direct institutional aid for independent sector institutions and basic operating support for SUNY and CUNY.

Among the major questions yet to be decided were the level of tuition increases in SUNY and CUNY that would be assumed by the legislature in arriving at the final budget package, as well as proposals within SUNY to "restructure the relationship" with the statutory colleges at Cornell and Alfred. Major funding reductions throughout SUNY and CUNY remained highly probable despite the proposed restorations.

Cornell bids fond farewell to



'It was simply spectacular'

By Darryl Geddes

Rosa Rhodes kept her emotions in check until her husband, President Frank H.T. Rhodes, conducted the Big Red Marching Band in playing the Cornell alma mater. That's when her eyes began to well up.

"It was simply spectacular," she said of the two-and-a-half-hour parade that paid tribute to the Rhodeses for their 18 years of service to Cornell. "The love and affection we feel from the campus community is overwhelming."

President Rhodes leaves office June 30, after serving as Cornell's president since 1977.

The May 9 gala parade and reception saluting the Rhodeses began around 11:30 a.m., when they emerged from Day Hall to warm applause from a crowd that included members of the president's staff. They climbed aboard a wagon pulled by a pair of Belgian horses and were driven east on Campus Road and north on Garden Avenue to Barton Hall. Along the route, the Rhodeses waved to well-wishers — some in lawn chairs — who lined the sidewalks.

Once inside Barton Hall, the Rhodeses stood on the reviewing stand, decorated

with a rainbow of red and white balloons while student groups, athletic teams, university departments and several of Cornell's schools and colleges paraded by. Many groups paused in front of the stand to thank the Rhodeses for their stewardship and to present a token of appreciation.

Dining Services staffers wheeled a 400-pound cake with a likeness of President Rhodes in colorful frosting decorating the cake. The Division of Public Affairs — home of the university fund-raisers — marched past the guests of honor to the strains of "We're in the Money," pulling a statue of university founder Ezra Cornell. Students in the early childhood development program pulled wagons full of tots and tykes — future Cornellians. Marchers representing the American Indian Program presented the Rhodeses with an engraved canoe paddle to help them on their journey. The Entomology Department offered the Rhodeses a pinata in the shape of a giant beetle and the Institute of Food Science paraded past Cornell's First Family with a cheese wedge-shaped sign that read "Farewell to the Big Cheese."

Drawing overwhelming applause and

President and Mrs. Rhodes



'ular' – Rosa Rhodes

cheers were building care employees, who paraded with floor waxing machines and vacuum cleaners, mops and brooms. The parade ended with a contingent from University Assemblies, which coordinated the Rhodes farewell celebration, and a presentation by trustee emeritus George Peter, who handed the Rhodeses a scrapbook full of letters and photos from Cornellians. "Your legacy will live at Cornell forever," Peter said.

"It was a very fitting conclusion for all the years the Rhodeses have given us," said Betty Postle of Freeville, wife of professor emeritus of veterinary medicine Donald Postle.

Jane Mt. Pleasant, an assistant professor of soil, crop and atmospheric sciences and director of Akwe:kon, said the parade is something she'll never forget. "I haven't had this much fun ever," she said. "I was so impressed with the incredible enthusiasm and creativity on the part of all who marched."

No parade at a university with a veterinary college and an ag college would have been complete without animals. Among them were two baby sheep bearing the legend: "Thank Ewe Pres. Rhodes. Lambo and Rambo think you're a shear delight." Veterinary Anatomy

educated the parade watchers with a float filled with large-animal skeletons, as well as one day-glo orange specimen labeled: "Big Red Emu."

Following the parade, a reception was held, which featured Rocky Rhodes ice cream, Frank Furters and the 400-pound Rhodes cake. The Rhodeses mingled and watched various performing groups honor them through song and dance.

Event organizer Cristen Gardner, director of the Office of the Assemblies, said the parade gave all areas of the university an opportunity to say thanks to the Rhodeses for their service to Cornell in a very public way.

"Clearly the event was to salute President and Rosa Rhodes for all they have done for Cornell, but it also enabled members of the university community to acknowledge the hard work of their colleagues," she said.

Gardner said the event's success would not have been possible without the support and dedication of many organizations and individuals.

About 3,500 people participated in the event and another 2,000 attended the Barton Hall festivities, she said.



Photographs by
University Photography Staff

Interactive art at Plantations solicits viewers' thoughts

By Roger Segelken

A piece of interactive sculpture, installed today at Cornell Plantations, invites viewers to communicate with nature by depositing written messages.

"Hopes' Threshold," a wrought iron, cedar, epoxy and thatch creation of Plantations artist Erin Caruth, rises from the green-

ery of the Zucker Shrub Garden, near the Forest Home Drive entrance to the F.R. Newman Arboretum. A nearby sign suggests that visitors to the "small shrine to truth" use a pencil and paper to write down "your dreams, hopes or fears."

Rolled into little scrolls, the messages may be inserted through small, one-way openings in the sculpture's epoxy vessels.

"The scrolls can't come out, so writers have an opportunity to place their thoughts in the world while maintaining individual privacy," Caruth explained.

Alternatively, viewers may prefer simply to observe "and experience the power of nature," she said.

At her Plantations day job, graphic artist Caruth designs interpretive signage and

printed materials for the university's museum of living plants. However, the 6-foot-tall sculpture was crafted at a studio and forge in Ellis Hollow, with help from the artist's husband, Jim Holahan, and was funded in part by a grant from the Council for the Arts at Cornell.

The work will be on view through June. Then it will be moved and offered for sale.

CU video wins awards

The Cornell video "Susceptible to Kindness: 'Miss Evers' Boys' and the Tuskegee Syphilis Study," has received several prestigious awards in international competition. Executive producer was law Professor Larry I. Palmer with Daniel Booth, Media Services, co-producing and directing.

Cornell has been notified that the 45-minute video won:

- A 1994 CINE Golden Eagle award, recognized worldwide as the mark of excellence.

- Best of Category, "Issues and Ethics," in the International Health and Medical Film Festival.

- A Gold Plaque award in the "Politics, Society and Government" category of the Intercom '94 International Film and Video Festival.

- A Silver Apple in the "Health Issues and Ethics" category in the 1995 National Educational Media Competition.

The Video Rating Guide for Libraries gave the production five stars and noted that "this video is outstanding and strongly recommended for all library collections. It is good for high school to adult audiences interested in ethics, medicine, law, philosophy, community studies, African-American studies . . . and U.S. history, to name a few. Its structure and interdisciplinary nature foster discussion."

"The range and number of awards demonstrate the versatility . . . of this program in education," Palmer said.

The video examines issues raised by the notorious "Tuskegee Study of Untreated Syphilis in the Negro Male." Comments from experts from related backgrounds, including nurses, physicians, historians, government officials and surviving participants are interwoven with excerpts from the video's co-producer David Feldshuh's Pulitzer-nominated play "Miss Evers' Boys." A discussion guide highlights key points in the video.

Exemplary alums



Adriana Rovers/University Photography

Federation Weekend culminated May 6 with the presentation of the first annual Frank H.T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Awards at a dinner and reception at the Willard Straight Hall Memorial Room. President Rhodes, seated at left, and Peter Janus, president of the Cornell Alumni Federation, standing third from left, presented the awards to, seated from left, Madolyn McAdams Dallas '58, C. Richard Jahn '53 and John E. Rupert '49, J.D. '51; standing is Mort Lowenthal '53, Susan Phelps Day '60, M.Ed. '62, Janus and Austin H. Kiplinger '39.

Top graduates continued from page 1

and those they have taught." The STAR (Special Teachers Are Recognized) Scholarships were established by Donald and Margi Berens, members of the Class of 1947. Additional support has come from the William Knox Holt Foundation and the Cornell Alumni Association of Central New York.

Since 1984, 385 secondary school teachers have been honored and more than \$728,000 in scholarship support has been awarded to more than 180 students.

The 35 students selected have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement, strong leadership ability and potential for contributing to society. They are chosen by the deans of each of Cornell's seven undergraduate colleges.

Merrill Scholars select both a high school teacher and Cornell faculty member that have made significant contributions to their academic careers. The Merrill Presidential Scholars Program is made possible by funding from Philip Merrill of the Cornell Class of '55, chairman of Capital-Gazette Communications.

Merrill Scholars, high school teachers and Cornell faculty will be honored at a convocation luncheon, hosted by President Frank H.T. Rhodes, May 23 at noon in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall.

Merrill Scholars are listed below along with the names of the high school teacher and Cornell faculty member they have selected for recognition:

Leah Berkery, genetics and development major from Albany, N.Y.; Charles Bender, Guiderland Central High School; Michael Goldberg, associate professor of genetics and development.

Amy Berlin, romance studies major from North Potomac, Md.; Penny Keune, Quince Orchard High School; Sandra Bem, professor of psychology.

Vieven Chen, financial management major from Lafayette, Ind.; Doris Hawkins, White Station High School; Florence Berger, professor of operations and management.

David Curtin, architecture major from

Manlius, N.Y.; (did not select high school teacher); Andrea Simitch, associate professor of architecture.

Susannah Daly, agricultural and biological engineering major from Amherst, N.Y.; Melanie Hodge, Amherst Central High; Ronald Pitt, professor of agricultural and biological engineering.

Jason Eisenberg, electrical engineering major from Conyngham, Pa.; (did not select high school teacher); Hoisie Adolgy of the Theory Center.

Carolyn Feibel, religious studies major from St. Louis; Patricia Noland, Ladue Horton Watkins High School; Christopher Minkowski, assistant professor of Asian studies.

Janet Fisher, industrial and labor relations major from Ambler, Pa.; Jacqueline Anderson, Hatboro-Horsham Senior High School; James Gross, professor of collective bargaining and labor.

Tamar Friedman, psychology major from West Newton, Mass.; Lison Baselis-Bitoun, Buckingham Browne & Nichols; Slava Paperno, senior lecturer in the Department of Modern Languages.

Monica Girola, human ecology major from Old Bridge, N.J.; Karen High, Cedar Ridge High School; Virginia Utermohlen, associate professor of nutritional sciences.

Eliza Habegger, biology major from Lawrence, Kan.; Kenneth Highfill, Lawrence Public High School; George Eickwort, former professor of entomology.

Allison Halpern, human development and family studies major from DeWitt, N.Y.; Michele Kuon, Jamesville DeWitt High School; Joan Jacobs Brumberg, professor of human development and family studies.

Wayne Hartley, human resources management major from Duluth, Minn.; Dorothy Kress, Denfeld High School; John Bruce Tracey, assistant professor of hotel administration.

Rakesh Kadakia, chemical engineering major from Dublin, Ohio; Carol Damian, Dublin High School; T. Michael Duncan,

associate professor of chemical engineering.

Alexander Kao, biological sciences major from Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; Jeffrey Poznick, Yorktown High School; André Bensadoun, professor of nutritional sciences.

Neal Kaplan, industrial and labor relations major from Brooklyn; (did not select high school teacher); Robert Bretz, former professor of industrial and labor relations.

Michael Krochmal, chemistry major from Enfield, Conn.; Carol Peloquin, Enrico Fermi High School; David Collum, professor of chemistry.

Matthew Leavitt, biological sciences major from Beachwood, Ohio; Peter Scott, Hawken School; David Robertshaw, professor and chairman of the Department of Veterinary Physiology.

Stephanie Lessans, city and regional planning major from Ownings Mills, Md.; Dennis Gray, Pikesville High School; Richard Booth, associate professor of city and regional planning.

Michael Leventon, computer science major from Pittsburgh; Joseph Felder, Shady Side Academy; Daniel Huttenlocher, associate professor of computer science.

Elias Mallar, mechanical and aerospace engineering major from Miami; Antonio Ansoleaga, Miami Senior High School; Richard Warkentin, assistant professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering.

Kimberly Martineau, psychology major from Greenwich, Conn.; Patricia Jones, The Hotchkiss School; Lydia Fakundiny, senior lecturer in English.

Stacie Minnier, animal science major from Jamestown, N.Y.; Damian Zynda, Villa Maria Academy; Walter Butler, professor of animal science.

Jonathan Perry, communication major from Bayside, N.Y.; (did not select high school teacher); Pamela Stepp, assistant professor of communication.

Joshua Pierce, neurobiology and behavior major from Delmar, N.Y.; Ken Neff, Bethlehem Central High School; Bruce Halpern, professor and chair of the Depart-

ment of Psychology.

Wendi Rubiner, electrical engineering major from Berkeley Heights; Barbara Balsam, Governor Livingston Regional High; David Delchamps, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Todd Reed, biology and classics major from Newark, Ohio; Christy Bening, Columbus Academy; David Mankin, associate professor of classics.

Kristine Reeser, neurobiology and behavior major from New Berlin, N.Y.; Ginnah Howard, New Berlin Central School; Miriam Salpeter, professor of neurobiology and behavior.

Brian Rose, economics and sociology major from Houston; Franceane Bunner, Bellaire High School; Kent Womack, former teaching assistant in the Johnson Graduate School of Management.

Ginny Ryan, biology and society major from Oshawa, Ontario; Andrew Harrison, O'Neill Collegiate; Virginia Utermohlen, associate professor of nutritional sciences.

Alexandra Stoenescu, art major from Ithaca; Dumitru Pasima, Nicolae Tonitza High School of Fine Arts in Bucharest, Romania; W. Stanley Taft, assistant professor of art.

Jessica Straley, English major from Atlanta; Patricia Dixon Bowden, Walker High School; Barbara Correll, assistant professor of English.

Jonathan Taber, agricultural, resource and managerial economics major from Jamestown, N.Y.; Frank Jesmer, Cassadaga Valley Central High School; Dale Grossman, senior lecturer in agricultural, resource and managerial economics.

Brendan Visser, animal science major from San Francisco; Eliot Smith, Lick Wilmerding High School; Alan Bell, associate professor of animal science.

Helen Yoo, mechanical and aerospace engineering major from Virginia Beach; Suzanne Savage, James Madison High School; Stephen Sass, professor of materials science and engineering.

CORNELL PROFILES

Gould Colman, 'Mr. Cornell,' gears up for unretirement

By Denise Taylor

Although rumor has it that Cornell's university archivist, Gould Colman, is retiring from the institution, he sees the matter somewhat differently: "Some people view retirement as sort of a permanent condition. I view it as being off the payroll. Presumably my colleagues are going to still be concerned about what I think when I retire."

Colman, who has held the position of archivist since 1972, in fact expects to be even more visible on campus since his April 30 retirement. University archivist is the last on a long list of positions Colman has held at Cornell. He worked as a teacher's assistant at the university, as a graduate student in history and was the assistant archivist for a year and a half beginning in 1954. Colman then earned his doctorate at Cornell in history and education before being given the position of college historian in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

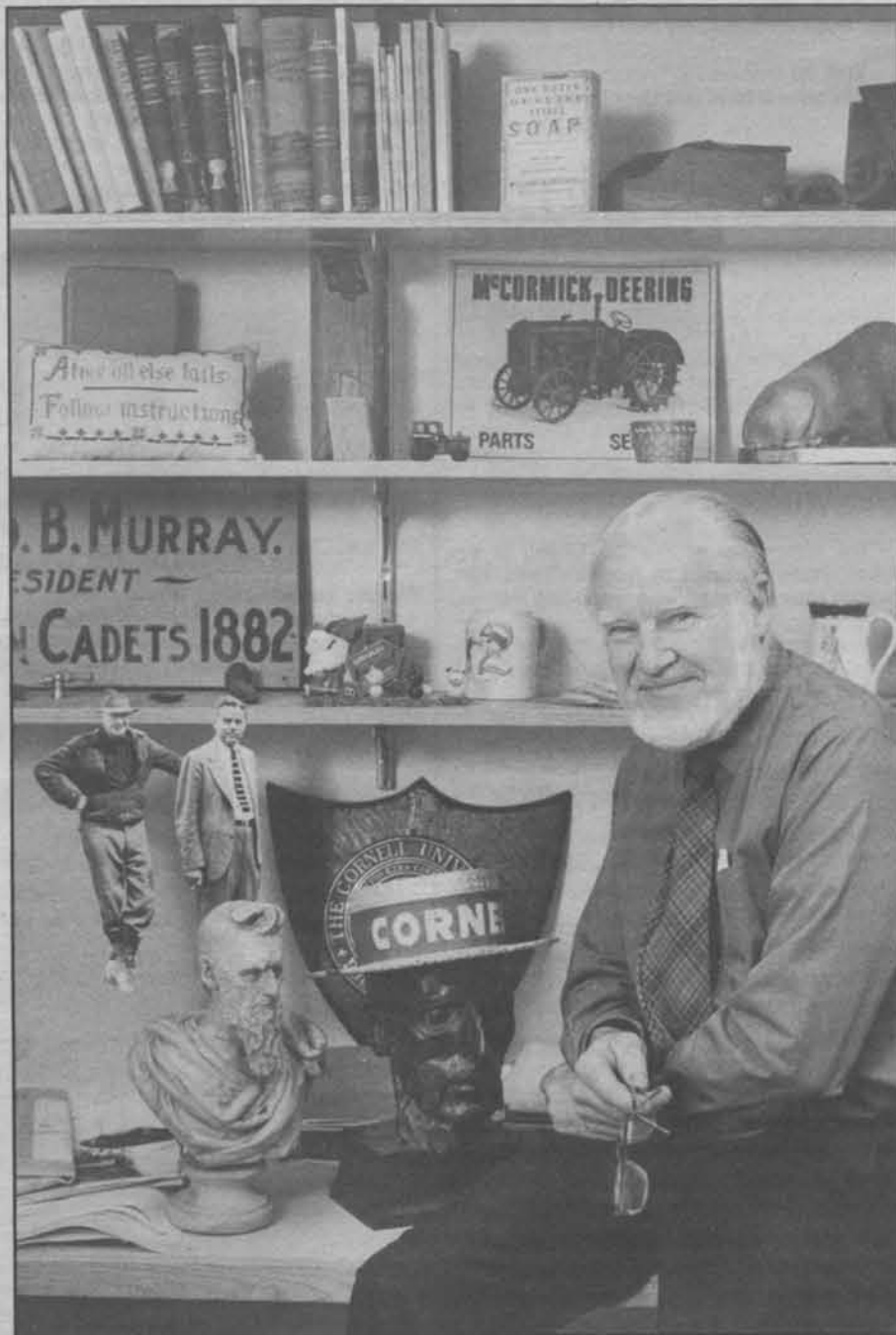
In 1965 Colman created the Oral History Program to examine the past through the "common man" instead of concentrating on well-known historical figures. University budget cuts in 1972 led to the consolidation of the Oral History Program and the University Archives, leaving Colman with the title of university archivist.

Colman, who said he "never had a job description" as archivist, has been "trying to leave a trail so people can understand how this great enterprise [Cornell] evolved." He would like that trail to be as accessible as possible, he said, adding that another job responsibility was "reconciling contradictions on an institutional scale."

Those who know Colman believe that his efforts have been a success. Mary Warren, a manuscript processor and receptionist in the Rare and Manuscript Collections at Kroch Library, has worked with the archivist for 25 years. "I call him Mr. Cornell," she said. "When people want to know something, I direct them to him."

Nancy Dean, a special collections assistant in Kroch's Rare and Manuscript Collections, has been in the same department as Colman since the Oral History Program combined with University Archives. She said Colman is a "wonderful source of information. He loves to work with students and young people and pass on his wealth of information."

Raised on a farm in Orleans County between Buffalo and Rochester, Colman's first exposure to Cornell was as a 10-year-old. His aunt was a public school teacher participating in a Cornell summer program that allowed teachers to improve their credentials. "I came to visit her with my parents and we ate in Willard Straight Hall. It seemed so elegant," he said. "I had never eaten outside of the house, had never been served before except by my mother." At the time, students paying their way through



University Archivist Gould Colman in his office and among his treasures in the Carl A. Kroch Library.

college waited tables at the university.

It wasn't the elegance of the dining hall that attracted Colman to Cornell as an undergraduate history major. He entered the university on the G.I. Bill in 1947 because "it was close enough to go home and help with the farming." While at Cornell, Colman developed a deep admiration for naturalist and writer Henry David Thoreau, saying "he was my author and my master."

And during his undergraduate years, while he enjoyed the Cornell campus, what he looked forward to most was leaving campus to return home. His heart remained with farming.

He graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in 1951 and a master's degree in 1953. After teaching in public schools for four years, Colman got his doctorate from Cornell in 1962, but farming still interested

him. His doctoral dissertation was about the history of Cornell's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and he has just completed a book that studies farming families in the area surrounding Cornell.

His dissertation was from a producer's point of view, Colman said, because it examined farming from the perspective of what Cornell does. His upcoming work will go "back to a consumer's view of the university" because it partly examines how local farmers have made use of resources and information produced at Cornell.

The structure behind Colman's book comes from the oral history technique that he developed in graduate school. "Instead of interviewing famous people, we would look at every person" and determine what could be learned from them. Following the same families over a course of 20 years,

Colman wants to determine "why farming has remained a family-based occupation."

The work is written as much for the general reader as for the farmer, Colman said, and he wants to "use it as a mirror to look at families in America. Now that the [American] family is removed from production, what is there to keep it together? Can we expect the family to be a stabilizing force in society without giving them anything else to do?" Colman views a complete reliance on technology as problematic and is "concerned that empowering people with technology is also disempowering them."

Colman's intention for all of his work is that it be used as a trail for others. "It's sort of paradoxical when we talk about retirement because all these things will continue," he said. "Intellectually, I'm interested in more things now than when I was younger."

It is difficult for Colman to pinpoint what his interests outside of work are, however, because he "can't distinguish between work and recreation. The two merge together." He noted that people often think he's hard at work at times when he doesn't even realize he's working.

Colman lately has been working/playing on building a cage for the three young chickens he will be receiving soon. He made a cage for the chicks by taking a welding torch to an old Whirlpool washer that has a window in its door. He said the cage is hanging in his shop from the ceiling, just as a canary cage would. Once the sexes of the chickens have been determined (an impossible task until the chicks are more than five weeks old, Colman said), two "miniature chickens of an exotic breed" will be delivered to him from Whitney Point and the third will come from Cornell.

Experiences from his youth at Cornell to the nearly 50 years of his involvement with the university have led Colman to say he doesn't "think we're facing any problem now that we weren't facing in 1868. At one time we had something called the Cornell community and we don't anymore. Faculty used to live on campus along West Ave." Colman said there is always discussion about the campus segregating by race, but no one comments that it is segregated by age. "I'd like to see people of all ages working together."

Colman's interest and knowledge of Cornell has endowed him with the unofficial title, "the man who knows the most about Cornell." It is a title he is hesitant to view with much pride, however.

"It's an accident," he said. "It starts with an interest. When you work for several years on a project, you naturally get informed and some questions come up that you don't want to drop. I became interested in how a university worked, so I became a university watcher. Then you link that up with the job I'm paid to do. I'm excited by ideas and my participation in ideas."

Summer Sessions' lecture, concert series offer hot entertainment

June, July and August offer hot entertainment as Cornell's School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions presents its annual summer concert and lecture series. This year's theme is "people and animals." Events include a welcome reception, Tuesday night classical concerts, Wednesday night lectures and Friday night outdoor concerts. All events are free and open to the public.

The concert season kicks off with a welcome reception on the Cornell Arts Quad Monday, June 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. The event will feature the contemporary bluegrass

music of Cornerstone, along with free ice cream, balloons and more.

The first of the Tuesday night classical concerts follows on June 27 with bass baritone Keith Earle and pianist Catherine York-Norris performing in Barnes Hall at 7:30 p.m. Subsequent Tuesdays offer 7:30 p.m. performances by the Cornell Classical Players (July 4), Les Petits Chanteurs de Lyon ("The Little Singers of Lyon"), a French boys choir (July 11), and Karlton Hester's experimental jazz work "Hesterian Musicism" (July 25), among others.

The Wednesday night lecture series begins June 28 at 7:45 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, Kennedy Hall. Among this year's lecturers are Cornell alumnus and Onondaga Indian storyteller Perry Ground (July 5), Fund for Animals President Cleveland Amory (July 12) and Rutgers University anthropologist Helen Fisher (July 26). Ground tells Iroquois "lesson stories." Amory takes a humorous look at animal protection. Fisher compares chimpanzee and human behavior.

On Friday, June 30, local pianist/singer/

songwriter Nancy Learn takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. to launch the outdoor concert series on the Arts Quad. Subsequent Fridays offer the Burns Sisters' Band, singing folk/rock (July 7); the Hylands, performing traditional and contemporary Irish songs (July 14); and the Lowdown Alligator Jass Band with their traditional American jazz (Aug. 4). The rain location for outdoor concerts is Kaufmann Auditorium in Goldwin Smith Hall.

For more information, call Cornell's School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions, 255-4987.

CALENDAR

May 18
through
May 25

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

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

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

dance

Cornell International Folkdancers

Open to the Cornell community and the general public. All events are free unless otherwise noted. Beginners are welcome; no partners are needed. For information, call Edilia at 387-6547 or Marguerite at 539-7335.

May 21, 7:30 p.m., Slovenian dances taught by Ed Abelson; 8:30 p.m., open dancing and requests, Maplewood Community Center.

Israeli Folk Dancing

Thursdays, 8 to 10 p.m., Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. Instruction and request dancing; beginners welcome; free and open. For information, call 255-4227.

exhibits

Johnson Art Museum

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

The Johnson Museum is extending its hours for commencement weekend, May 26 and 27, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. so graduating students and their families can enjoy the wide range of exhibitions, as well as a prime view of campus and Cayuga Lake.

- "Ithaca: Home of the Ideal Landscape," through June 18.
- "L'empreinte de l'histoire: The Origins of French Printmaking, 1475-1550," through June 11.
- "Late 19th-Century French Color Prints," through June 11.
- "The Isabel and William Berley Collection," through June 11.
- "Charles Meryon and Jean-Francois Millet: Etchings From the Collection of S. William Pelletier," through June 11.
- "Masters of Illusion: Photographs by Bill Brandt and Harry Callahan From the Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weiss," through June 11.
- "L'esprit illumine: 150 Years of French Photography," through June 11.
- "The Frank and Rosa Rhodes Collection," through June 11.
- 12 O'Clock Sharp, Thursday Noontime Gallery Talks: On May 18, "The Isabel and William Berley Collection" will be the topic.

Cornell Plantations

Council for the Arts grant recipient Erin Caruth's sculpture, "Hopes' Threshold," is on display in the

Zucker Shrub Garden, F.R. Newman Arboretum, through June 30.

Hartell Gallery

- B.F.A. exhibitions, through May 20: Nico Marcellino, Jill Magid, Kirsten Hascup and Wendy Starkman.
- May 20 through 25: Mitch Magee, Mark Millea, Dan Gabay and Erin Harding.

Kroch Library

"In the Wake of Romanticism," through June 2.

Tjaden Gallery

- B.F.A. exhibitions, through May 20: Amber Calo, Ryan O'Phelan, Alyssa Norton and Sarah Trigg.
- May 20 through 27: Vanessa Kung, Yooni Lee, Christina O'Neal and Mark Piretti.

films

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

Thursday, 5/18

"The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" (1994), directed by Stephan Elliott, with Terence Stamp, Hugo Weaving and Guy Pearce, 7:15 p.m.

"Apocalypse Now" (1979), directed by Francis Ford Coppola, with Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall and Martin Sheen, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, 5/19

"The Wedding Banquet" (1993), directed by Ang Lee, with Winston Chao, May Chin and Mitchell Lichtenstein, 7:15 p.m.

Pre-Code Cartoons, 9:45 p.m.

"Apocalypse Now," midnight.

Saturday, 5/20

Pre-Code Cartoons, 7:30 p.m.

"The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert," 9:45 p.m.

"The Princess Bride" (1987), directed by Rob Reiner, with Cary Elwes, Robin Wright and Mandy Patinkin, midnight.

Sunday, 5/21

"Jurassic Park" (1993), directed by Steven Spielberg, with Sam Neill, Jeff Goldblum and Laura Dern, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, 5/22

"Impromptu" (1991), directed by James Lapine, with Judy Davis, Hugh Grant and Julian Sands, 7:15 p.m.

"Four Weddings and a Funeral" (1994), directed by Mike Newell, with Hugh Grant and Andie MacDowell, 9:45 p.m.

Tuesday, 5/23

"The Wedding Banquet," 7:15 p.m.

"The Princess Bride," 9:45 p.m.

Wednesday, 5/24

"The Ref" (1994), directed by Ted Demme, with Judy Davis, Denis Leary and Kevin Spacey, 7:30 p.m.

"Jurassic Park," 9:45 p.m.

Thursday, 5/25

"Four Weddings and a Funeral," 7:15 p.m.

"The Graduate" (1967), directed by Mike Nichols, with Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft and Katharine Ross, 9:45 p.m.

graduate bulletin

- **May degree:** All requirements must be completed by May 19.
- **Commencement:** Commencement is Sunday, May 28. Candidates for May 1995 degrees may pick up information packets at the Graduate School information desk, Sage Hall.
- **Diploma distribution:** Diplomas will be available for May 1995 degree recipients who completed requirements by mid-March. Many fields and/or colleges will be distributing diplomas at ceremonies after commencement. For students in fields not having ceremonies, diplomas will be at the Graduate School, Sage Hall, at the following times: Sunday, May 28, (following Commencement), noon to 2 p.m.; Tuesday, May 30, 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.; and Wednesday, May 31, 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. (bring ID to receive diploma). Contact the Graduate School or your field to determine if your field is having a ceremony. Diplomas will be mailed to other recipients.
- **Ph.D. recognition event:** The ceremony to honor Ph.D. recipients will be held in Barton Hall at

5 p.m. Saturday, May 27. Family, friends and faculty advisers are invited; reception will follow. Candidates who participate must wear a cap and gown and must register in Barton Hall between 3:45 and 4:15 p.m. before the ceremony.

• **Faculty:** Graduate faculty meeting will be held on Friday, May 26, at 4 p.m. in the Sage Graduate Center. The meeting is solely for the purpose of voting on May degrees.

• **August degree deadline:** Friday, Aug. 25, is the deadline for completing all requirements for an August degree, including submitting the thesis/dissertation to the Graduate School.

• **Big Red Barn:** Friday, May 19, all grads are invited for a free BBQ, 5 p.m. until food is gone; bring grad ID card.

• **Summer hours, Big Red Barn:** Cornell dining service will continue Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be no open afternoon hours from May 22 through Aug. 28.

• **Student manager position:** Applications are available for Big Red Barn student managers for fall. Contact 254-GRAD for information.

lectures

Chemistry

"Specialty Polymers for the Electronics Industry: Where Will They Come From Now?" C. Grant Willson, University of Texas at Austin, May 23, 9:20 a.m., 700 Clark Hall.

Finger Lakes Land Trust

Cornell ornithologist Stephen Kress will give a slide-illustrated lecture on wetland birds May 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the Laboratory of Ornithology, Sapsucker Woods Road. Nature walks will follow the lecture, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

music

Music Department

All events are open to the Cornell Community and the general public and are free unless otherwise noted. For more information call 255-4760.

The final concert of the spring Barnes Hall series also is the last performance for fortepianist Tom Beghin, who is returning to Belgium, and the last for soprano Andrea Folan as an Ithacan.

The soprano-fortepiano recital will take place May 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Barnes Hall and will feature music composed for voice by Salter, Beethoven, Haydn and Mendelssohn.

Folan, known by Ithacans as a versatile and exciting young soprano, has appeared regularly with symphony orchestras, in oratorios, as featured soloist in duos or ensembles and in opera. She is a specialist in the German song repertoire, and she has performed with leading fortepianists in Europe and the United States.

Beghin, having studied in Belgium and Switzerland with Alan Weiss, Rudolf Buchbinder and Jean Goverts, is finishing his doctoral studies in 18th-century performance practice with Malcolm Bilson, devoting his thesis to the interpretation of Haydn keyboard sonatas.

Music Appreciation Society

"A Dedication to Chopin," Anne Marie Suozzi, classical piano, May 18 at 8:30 p.m. in Statler Auditorium, May 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Barnes Hall, and June 23 at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium. Order tickets at the WSH ticket office, 255-3430.

Bound for Glory

Through June 18, Bound for Glory will feature albums from the studio. Give Phil a call at 273-2121. Bound for Glory is broadcast from 8 to 11 p.m. on WVBR 93.5 FM.

religion

Sage Chapel

No service.

African-American

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

Baha'i Faith

Fridays, 7 p.m., firesides with speakers, open discussion and refreshments. Meet at the Balch Archway; held in Unit 4 lounge at Balch Hall. Sunday morning prayers and breakfast, 7 a.m.

Catholic

Weekend Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m., noon and 5 p.m., Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Daily Masses at 12:20 p.m. in Anabel Taylor Chapel. Sacrament of Reconciliation, Saturdays,

3:30 p.m., G-22 Anabel Taylor Hall.

Mass for Ascension will be May 25 at 12:20 in the ATH Chapel.

Christian Science

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

Episcopal (Anglican)

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

Friends (Quakers)

Sundays, 11 a.m., meeting for worship in the Edwards Room of Anabel Taylor Hall. Discussions most weeks at 9:50 a.m., 314 Anabel Taylor Hall.

Jewish

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

Shabbat Services: Friday, 6 p.m., Anabel Taylor Hall; Conservative, Founders Room; Reform, Chapel; Orthodox, Young Israel, call 272-5810 for time.

Saturday Services: Orthodox, 9:15 a.m., Edwards Room, ATH; Conservative/Egalitarian, 9:45 a.m., Founders Room, ATH.

Korean Church

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

Latter-day Saints (Mormon)

Discussions on the Book of Mormon: Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., 314 Anabel Taylor Hall. All are invited to come and discover the religious writings of ancient American cultures.

Sunday services: Cornell Student Branch, 9 a.m., Ithaca ward, 1 p.m. For information, call 272-4520, 257-6835 or 257-1334.

Muslim

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

Protestant Cooperative Ministry

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

Sri Satya Sai Baba

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

Zen Buddhist

Tuesdays, 5 p.m.; Thursdays, 6:45 p.m., chapel, Anabel Taylor Hall.

seminars

Entomology - Jugatae

"The Agroecology of Grassland Spittlebugs and Froghoppers," Daniel Peck, entomology, May 18, 4 p.m., A106 Corson Hall.

Family Life Development Center

"Evaluating Community Initiatives to Prevent Childhood Problems," Abe Wandersman, University of South Carolina, May 19, 10 a.m., 114 Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

Genetics & Development

"Accessory Gland Protein 36DE, a Candidate for Directing Sperm Storage in the Mated Female," Deborah Neubaum, May 24, 12:20 p.m., small seminar room, Biotechnology Building.

Immunology

"Cooperative Binding by Mouse IgG3 Antibodies: Implications for Functional Affinity, Apparent Specificity, Effector Function and Isotype Restriction," Neil Greenspan, pathology, May 19, 12:15 p.m., Boyce Thompson Auditorium.

Pharmacology

"Biochemical and Genetics of the Yeast Vacuolar H⁺-ATPase," Patty Kane, Syracuse University, May 22, 4:30 p.m., G-3 Veterinary Research Tower.

sports

Records are as of Monday.

Men's Hwywt. Crew (3-3)

May 21, EARC at Worcester, Mass.

Men's Ltwt. Crew (7-3)

May 21, EARC at Worcester, Mass.

Women's Crew (5-3)

May 21, EAWRC at Lake Waramaug, Conn.

Men's Outdoor Track (2-1-1)

May 20-21, IC4A at Fairfax, Va.

Women's Outdoor Track (4-0)

May 20-21, ECAC Champs. at Fairfax, Va.