

Cornell Chronicle

May 15, 1980

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\$6,000 Annual Tuition Rate Proposed Would not Take Effect Until January

An increase in the annual tuition rate for the endowed colleges \$6,000 will be proposed to the university Board of Trustees, but with the provision that the full increase not go into effect until the second term of the 1980-81 school year.

This would mean a net increase of \$70 in tuition for the spring semester 1981, beyond the provisional figure of \$5,860 for the year announced as a target last November, according to President Frank Rhodes.

He expressed regret at the necessity for having to propose a further increase, but pointed out that when the provisional budget was established last November the base inflation rate for 1980-81 was being projected at 9 percent, in contrast to the current level of 18 percent.

He said the relatively late date of the announcement of the tuition increase was the result of major uncertainties in the level of state and federal funding for the university during the coming year.

Rhodes emphasized that this mid-year increase does not represent a new and continuing policy. He said it is intended "as a one-time adjustment caused by the highly unusual circumstances previously described."

Rhodes explained that the delay in implementing the new rate is made possible in part by a projection of a slightly better financial finish than anticipated in the 1979-80 year now nearing an end, due largely to higher income than projected from short term invest-

ments. He said it is not yet known how great that improvement might be.

He stressed that individual student financial aid packages would be adjusted to reflect the increase in tuition for the spring semester. He also expressed the hope that the delay in implementing the full rate would enable students and their families to make some financial adjustments in anticipation of the increase.

In explaining the details of the new rates, Provost W. Keith Kennedy noted that even with this increase, Cornell would still be among the lowest of Ivy League institutions in its tuition rates for the second semester of 1980-81. He also noted

that Cornell would remain the lowest in total costs of peer institutions for which 1980-81 figures are available.

Institution	1980-81 Tuition and Fees	Total Expenses
MIT	6,200	9,487
U. of Penn.	6,000	8,950
Brown	6,290	8,865
Dartmouth	6,195	8,811
Harvard	6,000	9,170
Princeton	6,300	8,761
Stanford	6,285	8,921
Yale	6,210	9,110
Columbia	5,830	8,750
Cornell (End.)	6,000*	8,509*

*Totals include full tuition rate applied to the entire year, for comparison purposes.

Kennedy pointed out that the increased revenue from tuition will provide an increase in income of about \$400,000, after adjustments are made for additional financial aid costs.

He stressed that increases over which the university has no control, such as energy costs, would absorb all the difference. Although the administration allocated a 33 percent increase in funds for utilities next year, projected utility costs for 1980-81 now exceed that estimate by almost \$650,000, he said.

Both Kennedy and Rhodes noted that the recommendations are subject to review and approval by the Board of Trustees at its May 26 meeting.

Commencement May 26 Rain Plan Also Prepared

The University's 112th annual Commencement will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 26, at Schoellkopf Field.

In case of rain, Commencement for undergraduates in Architecture, Art and Planning, Engineering, Human Ecology and Industrial and Labor Relations will be held at 11 a.m. in Lynah.

For undergraduates in Agriculture and Life Sciences, Arts and Sciences and Hotel, Commencement will be at 11 a.m. in Barton Hall. Graduate degrees will be awarded at noon in Bailey Hall.

If the rain plan is to be used, it will be announced over local radio stations starting at 9 a.m. May 26.

Following in the tradition of Cornell commencements, President Frank Rhodes will give the Commencement speech and there will be no honorary degrees awarded.

Since 1889, Cornell's Commencement address has been given by the university president, with just five exceptions. Honorary degrees have been given only twice, both in 1886. They went to Andrew Dickson White, Cornell's first president, and to David Starr Jordan, an alumnus who became the first president of Stanford University.

Music for the ceremonies will be provided by the Cornell Glee Club and Chorus, under the direction of Thomas Sokol, and by the Cornell University Wind Ensemble, conducted by Marice Stith.

In addition to Commencement exercises, commissioning ceremonies for all graduating members of the Cornell ROTC Brigade will be conducted at 8 a.m. Monday in Statler Auditorium. Major General Edward B. Atkeson, deputy chief of staff, intelligence, U.S. Army Europe, Heidelberg, Germany, will be the guest speaker.

Tower Road between Stimson Hall and Day Hall will be closed to traffic and parking, as will the Lynah-Teagle area. Garden Avenue will be one-way north from Booth 1 (southwest of Barton) to Tower Road. East Avenue will remain one-

way south from Day Hall to Campus Road.

The center of the campus—all of the above traffic areas, plus Campus Road east from Central Avenue to the Dwyer Dam Bridge—will be closed to traffic during the Commencement procession from approximately 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. All of these traffic areas will be closed after the ceremony to allow Schoellkopf to empty as easily as possible.

Campus bus service will operate on the regular route. In order to accommodate visitors to the campus, faculty and staff are requested to park in the areas valid for their permits.

Graduates who want to make parking arrangements for members of their families who are handicapped should contact the Department of Public Safety, 256-1111.

Proxy Committee Gives Votes and Rationales

The Cornell University Investment Proxy Advisory Committee has made public details of the vot-

ing and rationales concerning its recommendations on 12 stockholder resolutions it considered April 18 following an open hearing on campus.

It was announced Tuesday night (April 29) after an Executive Committee meeting of the University Board of Trustees that the university had cast its proxy votes in line with the advisory committee's recommendations. The committee, IPAC, is made up of students, faculty, alumni and employees.

The members voted for three of the shareholder resolutions and against nine. The details are:

1. Bristol-Meyers: Resolution to establish more restrictive policies for infant formula marketing and

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Summer Publication Schedule

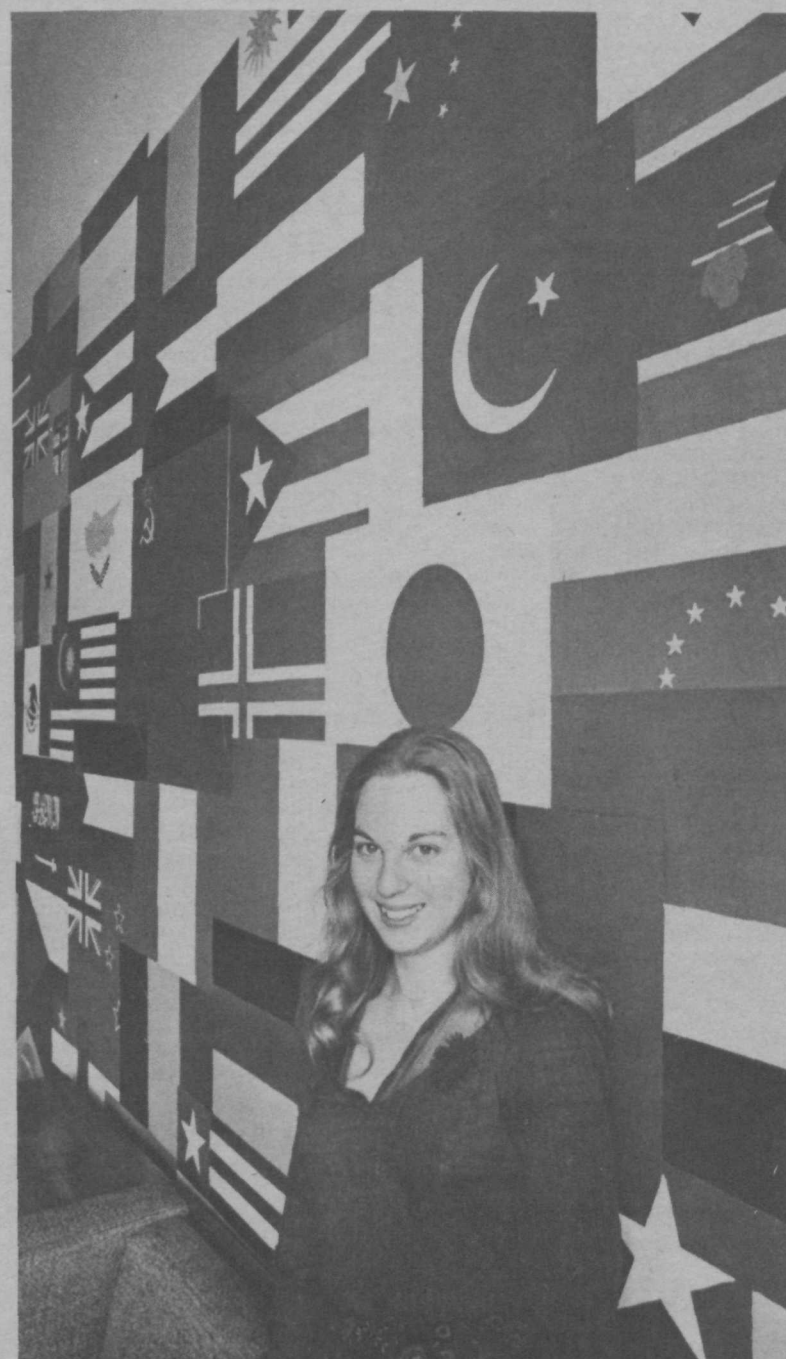
The Cornell Chronicle will be published seven times during the summer. Publication dates will be June 12, 19, 26; July 3, 10, 17 and 24. The June 12 issue will be the next issue after this.

Information to be included in any of those issues should be sent to the Cornell Chronicle, 110 Day Hall. All information must be received by noon Friday prior to publication. The deadline will be strictly enforced.

Readers may pick up copies of the Chronicle on Thursday mornings at the usual distribution points.

Summer issues of Chronicle will include regular information in the publication plus material included in previous years by the Weekly Bulletin produced by Summer Session.

The Weekly Bulletin will not be published this summer, replaced by the expanded Chronicle schedule.



Flags from all nations were painted on the walls of the Foreign Students Lounge at North Campus. It was the idea of Miranda Mortlock of Sudbury, England (above) who was assisted in the project by about 100 foreign students.

Council Defeats Boycott Resolution

Student Chapter of PIRG Approved

The Campus Council has defeated a resolution recommending "that the university endorse and participate in boycotts upon clear and strong indication of community sentiment."

After nearly an hour's discussion at its regularly scheduled meeting last Thursday, the council voted 2 for, 8 against and 1 abstention on the motion.

A subject of debate on campus for some time, the boycott issue revolved around two principal arguments: Those for boycott appealed to the social consciousness and leadership of the university community.

Those against argued that a university should remain neutral in order to insure its academic freedom of inquiry and expression.

In other action the council approved the establishment of a local student chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group and to impose an automatic \$2 fee per student on each semester's tuition bill to support the chapter. The fee will be returned upon request.

Various members of the university administration and council argued against this procedure, describing it as coercive. Among these were Assistant Ombudsman Ronald

Bricker and Bursar M. Jean Merwin. They felt students should be offered the option of a positive checkoff on the bursar bill which would mean that they would pay the \$2 fee only if they volunteered to by checking a "yes" box to be provided on the bill.

Several council members in favor of the imposed fee argued that it was "mildly coercive" but that it was justifiable.

The resolution passed 6 to 5. Council chairperson Peter Cooper broke a 5-5 tie explaining that he was doing so "with extreme reservations."

The resolution provided for a review of NYPIRG after one year, including an analysis of the fee collection method.

The vote against supporting boycotts rendered two other motions on the agenda somewhat moot. However, there was extensive debate on both issues with several substitute motions offered that were thought to be more in line with the no-boycott stance.

One of the original motions recommended that the "university endorse and participate in a boycott of J.P. Stevens & Co., Inc." The other recommended that "the university endorse and participate in a boycott of Cotrell & Leonard," manufacturers of caps and gowns used at graduations. Both firms are subject

to nationwide union-supported boycotts based on charges of unfair labor practices.

A substitute motion concerning J.P. Stevens was passed 8 for 2 against and 1 abstention. It reads: "The Campus Council requests the administration determine (1) if community members are in any way required to purchase J.P. Stevens Products (i.e. linens), and (2) the costs of providing alternative products to those who wish to boycott Stevens products."

Another substitute resolution calling for the council to ask senior students to boycott Cotrell & Leonard caps and gowns was defeated 4 to 6 on the grounds that the council could not presume to speak for all seniors.

Insurance Changes Outlined

At the same time Cornell is increasing its bi-weekly contribution to the cost of family coverage under the endowed health insurance plan, Blue Cross/Blue Shield has announced a rate increase of more than 12 percent.

Here's what those changes will mean to endowed employees enrolled in the family plan:

With the May 29 exempt and June 5 non-exempt paychecks, those employees will have a payroll deduction

of \$15.35 bi-weekly, a reduction of \$5.50 from the present payroll deduction of \$20.85 bi-weekly. Had the university not increased its contribution, endowed employees with family coverage would have paid \$22.26 bi-weekly.

The university will pay the total cost of individual employee coverage beginning with the May 29 and June 5 paychecks. Those employees will save approximately \$197 per

year, including Blue Cross/Blue Shield rate increase.

Also effective May 29, the endowed Blue Cross/Blue Shield Family Plan for the first time will include coverage for 19- to 25-year old dependent children who are full-time students. Coverage for dependent children 19 and over who are full-time students is already provided under the Major Medical portion of the endowed health plan.

Holiday Schedule Listed For Remainder of Year

The university's holiday schedule for the rest of 1980 — and for two days of 1981 — has been announced by Gary J. Posner, director of University Personnel Services.

Memorial Day, May 26, which is also Commencement at Cornell, is a holiday, as is Independence Day, July 4. Labor Day, Sept. 1, the first day of Cornell classes for the 1980-81 year, is a holiday also.

The two-day Thanksgiving holiday will be Nov. 27 and 28.

Christmas holidays are Dec. 24, 25 and 26; New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1981, is a holiday also. Two "floating days" will be observed Dec. 23 and Jan. 2, 1981.

"University observance of holidays does not mean that all employees are automatically entitled to be absent those days," Posner said.

"The decision of who is required to work must ultimately rest with the responsible manager, and regular...employees who are asked to work on university-observed holidays will receive regular pay for such time," he continued.

"Such employees are entitled to compensatory time off equal to time worked, to be taken on days mutually convenient to the employee and the supervisor within the fiscal year during which the holiday occurred," Posner concluded.

On Memorial Day, university bus service will operate on a reduced schedule on its normal East Avenue route, and employees must park in their usual locations.

On Independence Day, Labor Day and Thanksgiving holidays there will be no university bus service, and employees who are asked to work may park on campus.

In an effort to conserve fuel, there will be no university bus service from Dec. 23 through Jan. 4, 1981. Employees will be permitted to park on campus during that period.

Bus service, parking and other schedules for later holidays will be announced later in the year.

Final Convocation of Term May 25

Graduating seniors, those receiving graduate degrees, and retiring faculty and staff will be honored at the final Sage Chapel Convocation at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 25.

Speakers will be senior Heidi Schallenberg, Rabbi Morris Goldfarb, Professor Andrew Schultz Jr., and W. Jack Lewis.

Special music will be provided by the Cornell University Chorus under the direction of Thomas A. Sokol. Organ selections will be played by graduate student Stephen May.

Schallenberg is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences major-

ing in history of American foreign policy law and society with a minor in German language and literature.

She is the recipient of the Lyndon B. Johnson Intern Scholarship and a New York State Regents Scholarship Award. At Cornell she is a college scholar, which exempts her from major requirements to pursue an individual academic program.

Goldfarb, director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Cornell, will become University Chaplain Emeritus, effective July 1.

A graduate of Columbia University and the Jewish Institute of

Religion-Hebrew Union College, Goldfarb has been at Cornell since 1948. He received his master's degree from the Jewish Institute of Religion.

Schultz, a 1936 graduate of Cornell, is the Spencer T. Olin Professor of Engineering. He has been a member of the faculty at Cornell since 1946. From 1963 to 1972 he served as dean of the college.

An endowed professorship was recently established in honor of him and will be known as the Andrew Schultz Jr. Professorship of Industrial Engineering.

Lewis has been the director of the Cornell United Religious Work since 1964. Before coming to Cornell, he served for 13 years as founder-director of the Christian Faith and Life Community in Austin, Texas. He was ordained in 1940 as a minister in the Presbyterian Church.

Goldfarb Named Emeritus

Rabbi Morris Goldfarb, director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Cornell University, has been awarded the title of University Chaplain Emeritus, effective July 1.

Goldfarb, a graduate of Columbia University and the Jewish Institute of Religion-Hebrew Union College, has been Jewish chaplain and director of B'nai B'rith Hillel at Cornell since 1948. He received his master's degree from the Jewish Institute of

Religion and was awarded an honorary doctorate of divinity by the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Before coming to Cornell, Goldfarb served as rabbi in Greenwich, Conn. and Bethlehem, Pa.

Goldfarb is married to the former Helen Kover. They have two daughters, Judith Weinberg of Toledo, Ohio, and Debbie Bodden of Kailua, Hawaii.

Jobs

The following job openings are new this week. For information on vacant positions listed in previous issues of the Chronicle, contact Personnel Staffing Services, 440 Day Hall. Cornell is an affirmative action employer.

Clerical

Administrative Aide, GR20 (University Development)
Accounts Coordinator, GR20 (University Health Services)
Secretary, GR18 (University Press)
Secretary, GR18 (Program on Participation and Labor-Managed Systems)
Secretary, GR18 (Hotel Administration)
Secretary, GR18 (Physics)
Word Processing Operator, GR18 (Word Processing)
Office Assistant, GR18 (Graphic Arts)

Office Assistant, GR17 (Arts & Sciences, Dean's Office)
Secretary, GR17 (University Libraries, Manuscripts & Archives/Olin)
Secretary, GR16 (Arts & Sciences, Dean's Office)
Library Aide, GR15 (Univ. Libraries, Physical Science)
Service and Maintenance
Custodian, GR16 (Residence Life)
Energy Monitoring & Control System Tech., NP-6 (Utilities)
Janitor, NP-6 (Avian and Aquatic Animal Medicine)
Administrative/Professional
Attending Physician (University Health Services)
Assistant Basketball Coach, CPO4 (Physical Education & Athletics)
Technical
Supervisor, Technical Services, CPO4 (Vet. Pathology)

Systems Analyst II, CPO4 (Lab. of Nuclear Studies)
Electronics Technician, GR20 (Physics)
Technical Assistant, GR16 (Botany, Genetics & Development)
Part-time and/or Temporary
Nursery School Teacher (Student Activity)
Temporary Interviewer(s) (Arts & Sciences Admissions)(2)
Administrative Aide, GR22 (Neurobiology & Behavior)
Typist, GR17 (Agricultural Economics)
Academic
Research Associate II (Agricultural Economics)

Cornell Chronicle

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New Chair Honors Andrew Schultz

Friends' Gifts Endow Professorship

An endowed professorship has been established in honor of Andrew Schultz Jr., former dean of the College of Engineering and a national leader in the development of operations research and industrial engineering. He will retire at the end of June as the Spencer T. Olin Professor of Engineering, emeritus.

To be known as the Andrew Schultz Jr. Professorship of Industrial Engineering, the new chair is being funded with gifts from engineering college alumni and the many friends of Schultz in industry. More than \$650,000 has been pledged already. The goal is \$800,000.

Cornell President Frank Rhodes accepted the professorship on behalf of the university Friday

(May 9) at a dinner during a two-day (May 9 and 10) special convocation on the evolution of industrial engineering and operations research given in Schultz's honor by the College of Engineering. More than 200 alumni and friends attended the convocation and dinner.

The professorship was announced by a former student, L. Jack Bradt, who graduated from the engineering college in 1953 and is now chairman of S I Handling Systems, a materials handling systems firm in Easton, Pennsylvania. Bradt is head of a committee of friends and former students of Schultz who conceived the idea for the chair and have solicited funds for its support.

In accepting the endowed pro-

fessorship, President Rhodes said, "It is with a sense of deep gratitude to the donors and great affection for the individual which it honors, that I accept this magnificent gift on behalf of the university. The Andrew Schultz Jr. chair provides a fitting tribute to a truly outstanding person whose wise and generous influence on the past generations of Cornell engineers will now be perpetuated into the future."

Schultz told those present, "I'm grateful for everything and I'm particularly happy to see so many people here, some of whom I have not seen for a long time. I've never regarded myself as an administrator. I've always thought of myself as a teacher and hope that in

some small way I have been effective."

Schultz, who will be retiring from the faculty June 30, was dean from 1963 to 1972 and served as acting dean during most of 1978.

He is one of only three men in the 112-year history of the College of Engineering who have held every academic position. He has been a student; instructor; assistant, associate, and full professor, and dean. With the exception of sabbatical leaves, including a year as vice president and director of research for the Logistics Management Institute in Washington, D.C. (1962-63), and military service as a lieutenant colonel in World War II, he has been at Cornell continuously

since his matriculation 48 years ago.

Schultz was born in Harrisburg, Pa., was graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and earned the bachelor and doctoral degrees at Cornell in 1936 and 1941, respectively.

Other participants in the announcement of the professorship were President Emeritus Dale R. Corson, himself a former dean of the College of Engineering, and Jansen Noyes Jr., chairman of the university Board of Trustees.

There were four former deans and the current dean present.

The master of ceremonies was Charles W. Lake Jr., a 1941 Cornell engineering graduate, and an old friend of Schultz.

Cornell-In-Washington Program Is Well Launched

By Robert W. Smith

They chatted about courses they'll be taking next semester in the same way thousands of Cornell undergraduates did in mid-April, but there was a big difference.

Instead of sitting in the Straight or Dickson, these students sat in a room on the second floor of a building at 1606 20th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. They're Cornell pioneers; the first students to participate in the "Cornell-in-Washington" program.

Senior Gail Kiplinger, juniors Carol Dreyer, Peggy O'Sullivan and Christopher Garcia, and sophomores Laurie Ketchum and Steve Marin were the six Cornellians who spent the past semester in Washington, taking courses taught by Cornell faculty.

When Theodore J. Lowi, the John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions at Cornell, announced the program last November, he said "Washington is the center of action for students and faculty today, regardless of their field. The emphasis in this program will be on students taking advantage of the research resources — both human and otherwise — in Washington."

"I guess it sounds silly," said Peggy O'Sullivan, an economics major from New Rochelle, N.Y., "but every time I've walked through the Capitol or the Library of Congress or some other such building, I kept thinking about everything that has gone on in history, everything that has happened here. And here I am. It never ceases to amaze me how much knowledge there is to

be had in this city. It's incredible."

"The research possibilities seem to be limitless," said Laurie Ketchum, a government major from Pittsburgh.

"I'm such a different person since January," observed Carol Dreyer, a government major from Lancaster, Pa.

Even before the rave reviews of the first semester were in, Cornell students were signing up eagerly for the fall. As many as 30 are expected to spend the first semester of 1980-81 in Washington, according to Arch Dotson, professor of government who is overseeing the program, with 12 more looking forward to next spring.

Two courses — "Foreign Policy and the American Political Process" and "Science, Government and Society" — were offered in the inaugural term. Five are scheduled for the fall, with courses in industrial and labor relations and city planning added to history and government.

Though off to a roaring start, the program is not without its problems.

First and foremost, it needs a Cornell faculty member fulltime in Washington to manage it and to counsel the students.

And the less-than-one floor now being rented on 20th Street will almost certainly soon be insufficient space.

And the students need assistance, outside of their academic life. All who've been through the first semester feel they'd have profited from more interaction. They'd like

to have been living in the same place, rather than scattered randomly all over the area.

Finding some place to stay was a tremendous problem, all agreed. "My parents wanted me to live in a 'safe' place," Laurie said. "It was hard looking for a place by yourself — and such a place is expensive. We all 'lucked in' to living situations. Not living together forces you to become independent. That's a positive way to look at it."

Only having classes Friday afternoon and Saturday morning can be a problem, too. "When you don't have classes from 10 to 2 five days a week, there's so much potential to sleep in, to blow off the time," said Carol.

That turned out to be more of an expectation than a reality. A typical week for Carol found her doing research and writing Monday and Thursday, working as an intern in the office of U.S. Rep. Robert Walker ("a hard core Republican" from Lancaster, Pa.) Tuesday and Wednesday, being the switchboard operator in the building where she lives from 4 p.m. to midnight Wednesday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, going to class Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

"I would strongly recommend that in the future people have some idea what they're going to in the way of research, then set up a schedule for themselves," Peggy advised. "Get into a pattern and don't waste time while you're here."

"There's ample time to see things and do things. Even if you don't do your research right away, start fin-

ding out what's available and learn how to use things at the Library of Congress. There's so much there to use, but it takes a while to get to know how to do it."

One of the big pluses of the program, they felt, was having top Cornell faculty teaching the Friday and Saturday classes. Among the 13 different lecturers during the semester were nine Cornell professors, including Walter LaFeber, Joel Silbey, George Quester, Lawrence Scheinman and Lowi.

Though the program structure caused a lack of continuity in some of the material, "we've learned so much," said Carol — and her classmates agreed. "We'd have had to take four or five courses in Ithaca to have the professors we've had here."

Laurie said she'd been shy about talking to professors on campus, but getting close to "the big ones" in Washington has changed things for her. "They're not intimidating," she felt.

"The big ones" also were very helpful in putting the students in touch with people and places to do their research, research that resulted in 40-page papers — and final grades.

But certainly not all — and perhaps not the most significant — learning came from lectures and libraries.

"Every time I'm in Congressman Walker's office, it's so exciting," Carol said. "When I'm there I wonder what it would be like to do this

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A small Washington park across the street from the light-colored building at 1606 20th St. N.W. that houses the Cornell-in-Washington program is a good spot for a pre-class conversation among (from left) Carol Dreyer, Laurie Ketchum and Peggy O'Sullivan.

Beck to Leave Hotel Deanship After 20 Years

Robert A. Beck has announced his resignation as dean of the School of Hotel Administration effective June 30, 1981. "I will have been dean 20 years by then, and I think that would be a good time for the school to find new leadership."

A 1942 graduate of the hotel school, Beck said he plans to take a study leave in Europe and then to be active in the hotel school's international programs where "I feel I can bring into a new focus nearly 40 years experience with the hotel and tourism industry." During his deanship the school has established a

branch school in Puerto Rico and educational programs in Brazil, Portugal, Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, Aruba, Switzerland, and most recently in France and the People's Republic of China.

Beck said, "My wife, Jan, and I have thoroughly enjoyed our association with Cornell and the hotel school, the students, faculty and staff, as well as the friendship and support of alumni, and the leadership of the hospitality industry."

In accepting Beck's resignation "with dismay and regret," Cornell President Frank Rhodes said,

"Though I certainly understand your wish to stand down from the deanship at the end of 20 years' service, I can scarcely imagine the School of Hotel Administration without you. You have provided leadership which has been extraordinary, and you have enhanced the reputation of the school not only amongst comparable institutions within the nation, but also throughout the world."

"You leave us deeply in your debt for a task superbly done, for a commitment magnificently exemplified, and for a personal exam-

ple which extends far beyond the confines of the Statler."

Beck was born Nov. 1, 1920 in Boston, Mass. He was graduated from the Milton High School, Milton Mass., in 1938.

He served as a First Lieutenant in the field artillery from 1942-45. He was wounded in the Normandy invasion and received the purple heart, European theatre ribbon and bronze arrowhead.

Beck reentered Cornell as a graduate student in 1951 to pursue advanced work in personnel administration and labor relations. He re-

ceived the master of science degree in education in 1952 and the doctor of philosophy degree in February, 1954. He joined the faculty of the hotel school and taught courses in human behavior and labor-management relations, as well as accounting courses for students in the schools of home economics, hotel administration and industrial and labor relations. He was named dean in 1961.

He has served as a director and trustee of many companies and organizations in the hospitality industry.

Calendar Of Events

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

Exhibits

Herbert F. Johnson Museum "The Art of the Meiji Era" (1868-1912), through June 29; "Jason Seely Sculpture" through June 15; "Marguerite: A Retrospective Exhibition of Master Potter Marguerite Wildenhain," through June 8. Museum hours; Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tours may be arranged by calling the Education Department two weeks in advance. The Museum will be open on Monday, May 26th from 12 noon-5 p.m.

Olin Library "The Growth of an Artist; Louis Agassiz Fuertes." Sketches, drawings, paintings and letters of the famed bird illustrator, from the collection given to Cornell by his daughter, Mary Fuertes Boynton, as arranged by Mrs. Boynton and Professor Frederick G. Marchant; through July 26.

Goldwin Smith Art Gallery "Constructions" by Peter Schlosser, through May 23. Gallery Hours, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Films

Except where noted films are under sponsorship of Cornell Cinema.

Thursday
May 15, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. Hitchcock Double Feature: "Sabotage" (1936), with Sylvia Sydney, Oskar Homolka; "North by Northwest" (1959), with Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint; both directed by Sir Alfred Hitchcock.

Friday
May 16, 7:30 p.m. Uris Hall Auditorium. "A Nous La Liberté" (Clair, France, 1931); short: "Entr'Acte" (Clair, France, 1924). Pentangle II Free Film Series.

May 16, 9:45 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Monty Python's Life of Brian."

Saturday
May 17, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Monty Python's Life of Brian."

Sunday
May 18, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Top Hat" (1935), directed by Mark Sandrich, with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Edward Everett Horton.

Monday
May 19, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Sometimes a Great Notion," directed by Paul Newman, with Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, Lee Remick.

Tuesday
May 20, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?"

Wednesday
May 21, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Allegro Non Troppo" (1977), directed by Bruno Bozzetto. Animation Series.

Thursday
May 22, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Slaughter-House 5."

Friday
May 23, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Graduate."

Saturday
May 24, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Key Largo" (1948), directed by John Huston, with Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Edward G. Robinson.

Sunday
May 25, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "On The Waterfront."

Monday
May 26, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium.

"The Caine Mutiny" (1954), directed by Edward Dmytryk, with Humphrey Bogart, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray.

Tuesday
May 27, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Of Human Bondage" (1934), directed by John Cromwell, with Bette Davis, Leslie Howard.

Wednesday
May 28, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Betty Boop Program (1933-35); "The Birth of Bugs Bunny" (1939-40); Popeye Milestones (1933, 38). Animation Series.

Thursday
May 29, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Lady Killers."

Friday
May 30, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

Saturday
May 31, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" (1953), directed by Jacques Tati, with Jacques Tati.

Sunday
June 1, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

Monday
June 2, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

Tuesday
June 3, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Anna Karenina" (1935), directed by Clarence Brown, starring Greta Garbo, Fredric March.

Wednesday
June 4, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "M" (1931), directed by Fritz Lang, starring Peter Lorre, Otto Wernicke.

Thursday
June 5, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Thin Man," (1934), directed by W.S. van Dyke, starring William Powell, Myrna Loy, Asta.

Friday
June 6, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Suspicion" (1941), directed by Sir Alfred Hitchcock, starring Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Saturday
June 7, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "From Here to Eternity."

Sunday
June 8, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Grand Hotel."

Monday
June 9, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Long, Long Trailer" (1954), directed by Vincente Minnelli, starring Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Keenan Wynn.

Tuesday
June 10, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Monkey Business."

Wednesday
June 11, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Thirty-Nine Steps" (1935), directed by Sir Alfred Hitchcock, starring Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll.

Thursday
June 12, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Phantom Lady" (1944), directed by Robert Siodmak, starring Cornell alumnus, Franchot Tone, Ella Raines, Thomas Gomez.

Friday
June 13, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "His Girl Friday" (1939), directed by Cornell alumnus, Howard Hawks, starring Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, Ralph Bellamy.

Saturday
June 14, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Paths of Glory" (1957), directed by Stanley Kubrick, starring Kirk Douglas, Cornell alumnus Adolphe Menjou.

Sunday
June 15, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Wuthering Heights."

Lectures

Sunday
May 18, 3-4 p.m. Johnson Museum. "Imperial Japan: Art of the Meiji Era, (1868-1912)" Series. "Aspects of Japanese Art of the Meiji Era." For further information, call Education Department at 256-6464.

Sunday
June 1, 3-4 p.m. Johnson Museum. "Imperial Japan: Art of the Meiji Era,

(1868-1912)" Series. "Looking At Details: Japanese Art Materials. For further information, call Education Department at 256-6464.

Meetings

Every Wednesday, 12 noon or 7 p.m. Barton Hall Naval ROTC Blockhouse. Diet workshop. Call 277-2113 or 272-7766 for information.

Thursday
May 15, 4:45 p.m. Clark 701. Campus Council.

Wednesday
May 21, 4:30 p.m. Ives 110. Faculty meeting.

Music

As the culmination to a Senior Week tour, the Cornell University Wind Ensemble will play an outdoor pops concert on home ground at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 25. The performance will take place on the Library Slope. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held in Bailey Hall.

Under the direction of Professor Marice Stith, the band will play several marches: Colossus of Columbia by R. Alexander, March 6 by William Latham, children's march "Over the Hills and Far Away" by Percy Grainger; also the Second Suite in F for Military Band by Gustav Holst and Incantation and Dance by John Barnes Chance.

Several arrangements of familiar tunes are included: Scott Joplin's Pineapple Rage set for band by Cornell senior bandsman Phil Krasicky, Rimsky Korsakov's Procession of Nobles set by Erik Leidzen and Leonard Bernstein's Overture to "Candide" as arranged by former Ithaca College band director, Walter Beeler.

During the week before commencement the Wind Ensemble will be giving concerts in high schools in the northwestern part of New York State, at the Eaton Center in Toronto and the George Bernard Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake in Ontario.

The Cornell University Glee Club, under the direction of Thomas A. Sokol, professor of music and director of choral music at Cornell, will present its annual Senior Week Concert at 8:45 p.m. Sunday, May 25, in Bailey Hall. The Cornell Chorus, a treble-voice ensemble, will be the guest performers at the concert.

The program will include works by Ives, Thompson, Wolf and Orff, as well as folk songs, spirituals and the popular songs of Cornell.

Tickets at \$3, \$2 for Cornell seniors, are available at the Lincoln Hall Ticket Office, Hickey's Music Store, Bach to Rock Record Emporium and at the door the night of the concert.

Since its founding in 1868, the Glee Club has traveled extensively throughout the United States and abroad, including recent tours to England and the southwestern United States.

The Glee Club has performed with many major American orchestras, including the Philadelphia Orchestra and with the Buffalo Philharmonic. This winter the club collaborated with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra in a performance of "Apotheosis of this Earth" by Pulitzer Prize winner Karel Husa, the Kappa Alpha Professor of Music at Cornell.

Sun., May 25, 2:30 p.m. Library Slope, Straight Memorial Room in case of rain. Outdoor Pops Concert. Cornell Wind Ensemble conducted by Marice Stith.

Sun., May 25, 8:45 p.m. *Bailey. Senior Week Concert: Cornell Glee Club and Cornell Chorus conducted by Thomas A. Sokol.

Religion

Harriet Haseltine Cramton, a religious educator and writer, will be the

speaker at the Sage Chapel Convocation at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 18.

Cramton's topic will be "Through the Slough of Despond and the Grizzly Grind to a Theology of Surprise."

A graduate of Wellesley College, Cramton attended Meadville Theological School at the University of Chicago and received her Master of Religious Education degree in 1973 from Chicago Theological Seminary. She expects to attend the Duke University Divinity School to study theology and creative writing during the 1980-81 academic year.

Cramton's teaching experience in church school has primarily been with children in the third and sixth grades. For the past 20 years she has been a member of the Congregational Church and United Church of Christ.

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

Every Friday, 1 p.m. Anabel Taylor Edwards Room. JUMA Prayers organized by the Muslim Educational and Cultural Association of Cornell.

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

Every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Anabel Taylor Chapel. Episcopal Eucharist Worship Service. Nursery and Church school provided. Faculty and students welcome. Coffee hour after.

Every Sunday, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Catholic Eucharist. Church school and nursery provided.

Every Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Hector Meeting House, Perry City Road. Ithaca Society of Friends (Quakers) meeting for worship.

Sunday
May 25, 11 a.m. Statler Auditorium. Catholic Mass for Senior Graduating Class.

Seminars

Biochemistry: "Structural Studies of an Acetylcholine Receptor and Ligand Interactions," Robert Stroud, University of California at San Francisco, 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 16, 204 Stocking Hall.

Biochemistry: "High Resolution NMR Studies of Cellular Metabolism," Robert Shulman, Yale University, Friday, May 23, 204 Stocking Hall.

Biochemistry, Molecular and Cell Biology: "Processing of Rous Sarcoma Virus RNA and the Role of P19 Protein," Jonathan Leis, Case Western Reserve School of Medicine, 12:20 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, Wing Hall Library.

Boyce Thompson Institute: "Cyanobacterial Phycobilisomes," Harold W. Siegelman, Brookhaven National Laboratory, 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, Boyce Thompson Institute Auditorium.

Geological Sciences: "Olivine-Spinel Transition: A Martensitic Transformation," Jean-Paul Poirier, Institut de Physique du Globe, Université Paris, 4:40 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, 205 Thurston Hall.

International Agriculture: "Perspectives in International Agricultural Development," Sterling Wortman, The Rockefeller Foundation, 2 p.m. Friday, May 16, 135 Emerson.

Neurobiology & Behavior: "The Neural Basis of Tactually Elicited Prey Acquisition Behavior in the Frog," Chris Comer, 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15, Penthouse, Langmuir Lab.

Neurobiology & Behavior: "The Neurophysiology and Genetics of Escape Behavior in Drosophila," Robert Wyman, Yale University, 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 22, Penthouse, Langmuir Lab.

Plant Physiology: "Effect of Source/Sink Manipulations on Hormone Levels in Tomato Fruits," Volkert Sjut, University of Minnesota, 11:15 a.m. Friday, May 23, 404 Plant Science.

Plant Physiology: "Processes of Phloem Unloading," Walter Eschrich, University of Göttingen, 11:15 a.m. Friday, May 30, 404 Plant Science.

Sports

Sat., May 24, 2 p.m. Flood Control Channel. Cornell Heavyweight Crew-Pennsylvania.

Sat., May 31, 2 p.m. *Schoellkopf. Cornell Men's Varsity Lacrosse. NCAA Championship Game.

Workshops

Sunday
May 25, 3-4 p.m. "Imperial Japan: Art of the Meiji Era (1868-1912)," Series. "Art: East vs. West." For further information call the Education Department at 256-6464. Herbert F. Johnson Museum.

Sunday
June 8, 3-4 p.m. "Imperial Japan: Art of the Meiji Era (1868-1912)," Series. "Explore Meiji Art." For further information call the Education Department at 256-6464. Herbert F. Johnson Museum.

Sunday
June 22, 3-4 p.m. "Imperial Japan: Art of the Meiji Era (1868-1912)," Series. "Art: East vs. West." For further information call the Education Department at 256-6464. Herbert F. Johnson Museum.

Graduate Bulletin

The regular meeting of the Graduate Faculty for consideration of the May degree list will be held at 4:30 p.m., May 23 in Kaufmann Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall.

Graduate students expecting a May degree must have their theses and all related forms filed in the Graduate School office by May 16 at 4:15 p.m. There will be no exceptions.

Final commencement information is available in the Graduate School. A reception for all graduate students who participate in Commencement exercises and their guests will be held in Sage Graduate Center immediately after the ceremony.

Doctoral candidates who plan to receive their degrees in May (or who received degrees last August or January) are asked to notify the Degree Coordinator if they plan to take part in the Commencement procession.

Degrees will not be awarded to students who owe fines to the University. All degree candidates should check their accounts with the Student Account Section of the Bursar's Office, 260 Day Hall. Since mistakes can be made in the rush of Commencement activities, all candidates should check even if they are sure there are no outstanding charges due the University. All students with loans must set up exit interviews with the Financial Aid Office.

Summer Graduate Registration (SGR) forms are available in the Graduate School office. SGR must be completed by graduate students who wish to use campus facilities (e.g. the libraries and the clinic) during the summer; are off campus but require proof of registration; wish to receive residence credit for summer study; are receiving student aid during the summer (e.g. loans, fellowships, assistantships); or require proof of registration for outside agencies. There is no charge for students who were registered for at least one semester of the 1979-80 academic year. The fee for students who have not been registered for at least one semester of the past academic year is \$5.00 per week. Students who plan to receive residence credit for summer study are required to pay a prorated portion of the 1980-81 Graduate School tuition charge. Registration must be in person at the Graduate School office. Registration begins May 21. Student ID is required for validation of SGR. Early certification is possible for those who require ID validation.

May	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3				
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	

tion for processing of summer assistance (work-study, loans) from the Office of Financial Aid, Day Hall.

New York State Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) applications for 1980-81 are available now at the Bursar's Office, 260 Day Hall and at the Fellowship Office, 116 Sage Graduate Center. Graduate students receiving Cornell tuition assistance for the 1980-81 academic year must apply for a TAP award if they meet New York State residency requirements and are encouraged to file their completed applications with the NYSHESC by July 1.

Check the Fellowship Notebook at your graduate faculty representative's office for information on the awards whose deadlines are listed below:

June 1: National Safety Council-Howard Pyle Safety Research Internship

June 1: Naval Postgraduate School Foundation, Inc.—Carl E. Menneken Fellowship for Scientific Research

July 1: Postal Rate Commission—Postal Doctoral Dissertation Grant Program

June 1/July 1: Council for International Exchange of Scholars—1981-82 Fulbright Award Abroad for University Lecturing and Advanced Research (contact Sponsored Programs, 123 Day Hall). Note: most programs are for post-doctoral candidates; deadlines vary with country of interest.

ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR OVERSEAS STUDY

The Institute of International Education has announced May 1, 1980 as the official opening of the 1981-82 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. It is expected that approximately 519 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1981-82 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

General information sessions will be held on Tuesdays at 3:00 p.m. at the Graduate School. Interested persons should sign up in advance at the Fellowship Office, 116 Sage Graduate Center. Since applications may not be distributed until the prospective applicant has familiarized himself/herself with the program requirements, those planning to apply for 1981-82 grants should attend an information session as early as possible. Those unable to attend the scheduled sessions may arrange for an appointment with Jeanne Bowen, Fulbright Program Adviser, by calling 6-4884. The last day to obtain applications for the 1981-82 competition is Friday, September 19, 1980. Completed applications must be received by the Adviser, 116 Sage Graduate Center, by Friday, October 3, 1980.

National Academy Honors 3 Here

Banks, Jagendorf, Wasserman Named

Three University professors — Harlan P. Banks, Andre T. Jagendorf and Robert H. Wasserman — have been elected to the National Academy of Sciences.

The new members are among 59 chosen by the Academy at its 117th annual meeting last month in Washington, D.C. An organization of scientists and engineers dedicated to the furtherance of science for the public welfare, the National Academy serves as official adviser to the federal government in matters of technology and science. The Academy was established in 1863 and now has 1,324 members.

Election to membership in the Academy is considered to be one of the highest honors that can be accorded to an American scientist or engineer. The new members were cited for their "distinguished and continuing achievements in original research."

A paleobotanist, Harlan P. Banks is an internationally recognized authority on the origin and evolution of land plants. Upon retirement in 1978, he was designated Liberty Hyde Bailey Professor of Botany, Emeritus. He has been a Fulbright Research Scholar, a Guggenheim Fellow and a Fellow of Clare Hall, Cambridge University, and in 1975 was the recipient of the State University of New York Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Banks received his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1940, taught for seven years at Acadia University, Nova Scotia, and for two years at the University of Minnesota. In 1949, he returned to Cornell as an associate professor.

Banks has served as the president

of the International Organization of Paleobotany and of the Botanical Society of America, which honored him with its highest award, the Certificate of Merit, in 1975. He was vice president of the XII International Botanical Congress in Leningrad in 1975. A former head of the botany department of the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell, Banks was voted the most outstanding professor by the college's graduating class in 1963.

Andre T. Jagendorf, a professor of plant physiology at the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, is noted for his research in the synthesis of ATP (adenosine triphosphate) during photosynthesis in plant cells. He provided early evidence to support the chemosmotic hypothesis for the mechanism of energy conversion in chloroplasts. He has also worked on protein synthesis by chloroplasts.

Jagendorf is a 1948 graduate of Cornell University, and received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1951. Before his appointment to the Cornell faculty in 1966, he was a post-doctoral fellow at the University of California at Los Angeles and a professor of biology at Johns Hopkins University.

Jagendorf has been the recipient of a Merck Fellowship, the Maryland Academy of Science Outstanding Young Scientist Award, a Kettering Research Award and the Charles F. Kettering Award of the American Society of Plant Physiologists in 1978. He has been chosen as a Weisman Fellow, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a Fellow

of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and has served as president of the American Society of Plant Physiologists.

Robert H. Wasserman, a professor of physical biology and physiology at the State College of Veterinary Medicine, has conducted research in the transfer of calcium across biological membranes, the mechanism of vitamin D action on calcium, and phosphorus movement in the intestine. He has also investigated calcium and phosphorus metabolism in new-born animals.

A 1949 graduate of Cornell, Wasserman received his master's degree from Michigan State Univer-

sity in 1951 and his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1953. He served as a research associate and associate professor at the University of Tennessee Atomic Energy Program at Oak Ridge, and as a senior scientist in the Medical Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Wasserman joined the Cornell faculty as an associate professor in 1957 and was appointed to the rank of professor in 1963. He has been the recipient of Guggenheim Fellowships at the University of Copenhagen (1964-65) and at the University of Leeds, London (1972), and of the Mead Johnson Award of the American Institute of Nutrition.

Sponsored Programs

The Office of Sponsored Programs, 123 Day Hall, 6-5014, wishes to emphasize that the information in this column is intended for post-doctoral research unless otherwise indicated.

Fire Research and Development

The U.S. Fire Administration has announced three competitive research grant solicitations. The Administration is interested in: 1) Research to provide optimum methodology for acquiring the lowest fluid friction water meter; 2) Developmental work on an experimental prototype Nitinol sensor-actuator for automatic residential sprinkler heads; and 3) An experimental prototype low-cost electronic sensor-actuator for a residential automatic sprinkler head.

Proposals for all three solicitations must be received by the U.S. Fire Administration no later than June 1. Additional information is available in the Office of Sponsored Programs or by contacting Harry Shaw at (202) 634-7195.

Rehabilitation Research Opportunities

The newly created National Institute of Handicapped Research (NIHR) has announced the availability of grant funds for a Rehabilitation Research and Training Center Program and for International Rehabilitation Research.

The closing date for receipt of applications for Rehabilitation Research and Training Center proposals is June 13. These centers must focus on the rehabilitation of persons with deafness, including both individuals who have no hearing for speech reception and those in the borderline population who may hear some spoken words, with or without amplification, but not connected discourse. Approximately \$300,000 is available for rehabilitation centers in deafness.

The general purpose of the Center is to fill gaps in U.S. rehabilitation knowledge through the dissemination of information that has been retrieved from other countries to appropriate sectors of the domestic and international rehabilitation communities. NIHR expects to award approximately \$450,000 for the International Center. Additional information is available in the Office of Sponsored Programs. Application kits for both programs must be requested from NIHR at (202) 245-0797.

Antarctic Research

NSF will provide financial and logistics support for research in Antarctica. Investigators may propose to perform research and analysis individually, in teams, or in large inter-disciplinary groups.

Research is supported in the five following scientific disciplines: 1) Glaciology; 2) Biological and Medical Sciences; 3) Earth Sciences; 4) Atmospheric Sciences; and 5) Ocean Sciences.

Further information may be obtained

from the Office of Sponsored Programs.

PHS-NIH Deadline

The following applications are due at NIH by June 1, 1980: All Institutional and Individual NATIONAL RESEARCH SERVICE AWARD applications; all RESEARCH CAREER DEVELOPMENT AWARD applications; all competing RESEARCH RENEWAL applications; all SUPPLEMENTAL applications.

Proposals submitted for the June 1 deadline have an earliest possible start date of April 1, 1981; except the individual NRSA, which has a February 1, 1981 earliest beginning date.

National Endowment for the Humanities

Research Resources (formerly "Research Collections") — June 1 deadline. Grants up to three years and requiring a substantial contribution from the institution involved to 1) develop research collections by microfilming materials in foreign repositories or collecting data through oral history techniques; 2) increase access to archival materials through pilot projects in systems development and library automation; 3) catalogue, inventory or otherwise improve access to significant research collections. Small grants are also available for the engagement of consultants to evaluate collections in which no archivists are in residence.

Fellowships for College Teachers and Young Humanists — June 2 deadline. Fellowships (formerly Category B) for independent study and research by persons engaged primarily in undergraduate teaching, whose work will enhance their ability as teachers as well as make an important contribution to humanistic thought and knowledge.

Fellowships for Independent Study and Research — June 2 deadline. Fellowships (formerly Category A) of up to \$10,000 for six months and \$20,000 for twelve months for independent study and research by scholars, teachers, and others whose work seems likely to lead to significant contributions to humanistic thought and knowledge.

Additional information is available on all the NEH programs in the Office of Sponsored Programs.

Bailey-Statler Concert Series Now Entering Its 76th Season

The Bailey Hall-Statler concert series will be entering its 76th season next academic year and will feature performances by such well-known international artists as English guitarist Julian Bream, violinist Pinchas Zukerman, the Juilliard Quartet and pianist Anton Kuerti.

Since demand for both series will be high, Robert Bechhofer, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Music, urges prospective concertgoers to become series subscribers and place their orders soon. Subscribers receive a 10-15 percent discount.

Discount prices are also available for area students. Each student may purchase a maximum of two subscriptions or two tickets per concert at the discount price. Cornellcard holders may charge subscriptions to their accounts by presenting their cards at the Lincoln Hall ticket office. For further information, call that office at 256-5144.

This year the Faculty Committee on Music is offering an inflation-fighting option to subscribers—pay half of the cost of a subscription now and the balance when tickets are picked up. The non-refundable deposit will guarantee tickets for the concert season. To take advantage of this offer, ticket subscriptions must be picked up prior to Sept. 15.

The Bailey Series will include some returning performers such as Bream and Zukerman. The Frank Corsaro production of "La Traviata" by the New York City Opera's National Opera Touring Company, under the direction of Beverly Sills, will open the season.

The appearance of the Wuertemberg Chamber Orchestra, with Maurice Andre as trumpet soloist, and the world-famous Czech Philharmonic should bring a welcome warmth to concertgoers in the winter months.

Alfred Brendel, the distinguished Austrian pianist, will conclude the series.

Return engagements in the Statler Series include the Canadian pianist Anton Kuerti and the Juilliard Quartet.

I Musici, an ensemble of 11 string players and a harpsichordist, will perform in Bailey Hall rather than in Statler Auditorium.

The Alard Quartet, whose repertoire contains many unusual and seldom-heard works, will be making its first appearance at Cornell and will close the Statler series.

The young artists' concert this year will feature a program of solos, duos and trios for piano, violin, viola and clarinet performed by the Festival Trio. This concert is free to Statler Series subscribers.



Proxy Committee Votes, Rationales

Continued from Page 1

distribution in developing countries. 4 For, 2 Against, 1 Abstain.

Reasons for Affirmative Votes:

While Bristol Myers has taken positive steps to improve its operating practices in developing countries, infant formula remains a potentially dangerous product which can cause sickness and death if improperly used. Therefore, more stringent marketing and distribution standards than the company currently employs are needed. Terminating the use of free samples and the other measures included in this resolution will help to minimize the possibilities for improper use of infant formula.

Reasons for Negative Votes: The complete prohibition of the use of free samples is too extreme. By singling out Bristol-Myers for such restrictions, the company will be at a competitive disadvantage. The resolution is vague in places - for example, what constitutes "excessive promotion"?

Reasons for Abstention: The intent of the resolution is good and most of the policies are reasonable. However, the blanket ban on the use of free samples is too extreme; some limited use of free samples would seem to be beneficial.

2. Bristol Meyers: Resolution to develop and distribute to shareholders a report on the company's United States and Canadian sales and promotion practices for infant formula. 0 For, 7 Against, 0 Abstain.

Reasons for Negative Votes: The resolution is unclear, poorly formulated and does not seem to address effectively the problems at issue. The amount of information requested is onerous, the time frame is unrealistic, and sensitive or proprietary data would be part of the report. Furthermore, the resolution does not specify what is to be done once the information is provided.

3. IBM: Resolution to consider as a negative factor the employment of avowed Communists by educational institutions to which IBM might make grants. 0 For, 7 Against, 0 Abstain.

Reasons for Negative Votes: The resolution seeks to restrict freedom of expression and academic freedom.

The implementation of this resolution would constitute interference with the internal policies of colleges and universities by the grantor organization.

4. IBM: Resolution that the company make no contributions to schools which restrict contacts between any intelligence agency of the United States and members of the academic community of such educational institutions. 0 For, 7 Against, 0 Abstain.

Reasons for Negative Votes: Whether to permit unrestricted contact between the academic community and the C.I.A. should be the prerogative of the educational institution. This resolution seeks to interfere with the internal policies of colleges and universities.

5. IBM: Resolution to distribute to shareholders a report describing the extent of the company's business dealings with Communist countries. 0 For, 7 Against, 0 Abstain.

Reasons for Negative Votes: The resolution presents an arbitrary grouping of all countries labelled "Communist". However this group includes countries such as Yugoslavia, which are currently considered to be acceptable trade partners. Such reporting can be seen as a prelude to using the proxy as a means for proposing restriction or curtailment of trade with all Communist countries, which the committee feels would be inadvisable.

6. IBM: Resolution to prohibit future sales and servicing of computer products to, or for the use of, the government of South Africa. 2 For, 5 Against, 0 Abstain.

Reasons for Affirmative Votes: Although IBM does not sell to the South African police or military, computers sold to other branches of the South African government can easily be diverted to use by the proscribed groups.

Reasons for Negative Votes: IBM has already taken steps to assure that it does not sell to police or military customers. Although, in the final analysis, it is possible that

the South African police or military could conceivably gain access to computers sold to other government agencies it would be equally true that such access could be obtained to computers sold to private companies as well. Therefore the resolution even if carried out could not achieve its objective.

7. Union Oil of California: Resolution to modernize the composition of the Board, including the addition of qualified women. 7 For, 0 Against, 0 Abstain.

Reasons for Affirmative Votes: A constructive statement along the lines proposed should help make clear to critics that the company is committed to affirmative action along with equal opportunity. The committee believes that the company's concern about "reserving" seats is unfounded since there are qualified women and minorities who have the necessary experience to make substantial contributions to the Board.

8. Atlantic Richfield: Resolution to prohibit further investment in Chile until constitutional and democratic rule is reinstated. 2 For, 4 Against, 1 Abstain.

Reasons for Affirmative Votes: Increased investment by the company in Chile is supporting an oppressive regime and benefitting pri-

marily the government.

Reasons for Negative Votes: Prohibiting increased investment in Chile at this time would constitute an economic hardship to the company. Furthermore, there may be some positive benefit to the people of Chile from Atlantic Richfield's presence and the expansion of its operations. Copper is a strategic material which the United States needs.

Reasons for Abstention: It is unclear to what extent the people of Chile benefit from the presence of Atlantic Richfield and the expansion of its operations.

9. Mobil: Resolution to distribute to shareholders a report regarding the nature and extent of the company's trading with Rhodesia. 0 For, 6 Against, 0 Abstain, (1 member absent).

Reasons for Negative Votes: The political situation in Rhodesia is changing rapidly and most of the current laws prohibiting trade with that country will probably be altered in the near future. This resolution is no longer timely or needed.

10. Mobil: Resolution to prohibit the company from expanding its present operations in South Africa. 0 For, 6 Against, 0 Abstain, (1 member absent).

Reasons for Negative Votes: The

language of the resolution is too general and could be counterproductive. Taken literally, it would be interpreted to mean that the company not hire any additional employees or provide additional needed basic products and services to consumers.

11. Mobil: Resolution prohibiting the company from selling any products or services to the South African police or military. 6 For, 0 Against, 0 Abstain, (1 member absent).

Reasons for Affirmative Votes: The committee believes that Mobil like other companies which have signed and are actively committed to the Sullivan Principles should adhere fully to the spirit as well as the letter of the law which prohibits sales of U.S. products to the South African police and military.

12. Exxon: Resolution to prohibit the company from expanding its present operations in South Africa. 0 For, 6 Against, 0 Abstain, (1 member absent).

Reasons for Negative Votes: The language of the resolution is too general and could be counterproductive. Taken literally, it could be interpreted to mean that the company not hire any additional employees or provide additional needed basic products and services to consumers.

Comment

Letters for the Chronicle Comment section should deal with campus issues, be within an absolute limit of 300 words in length, not deal in personal attacks, should be typewritten, double spaced, and must be signed.

Editor:

Alfred J. Fittipaldi's response to Helen Wilkins' letter in the Chronicle (May 1, 1980) was inadequate to say the least, and another example of the elitist attitude prevalent among many administrators at Cornell.

Fittipaldi admits that the term "highly-skilled" is a relative one and then goes on to give a definition that could relate to almost every employee at Cornell ("...people who possess and exercise a developed proficiency in and knowledge of a particular subject as required to perform the job they do") (emphasis added). If an employee did not fit Fittipaldi's definition, then that person obviously could not perform the job they do! His statement that a "Glass Artisan is more skilled than a typist" is inane. While a skilled gaffer must be proficient in working with glass, that person may be the world's worst typist. Likewise, a skilled typist must possess and exercise a developed proficiency in and knowledge of typing, yet doesn't require the ability to make glass to perform the job. And if Helen Wilkins' 20 years experience in her field does not meet criteria Fittipaldi gives for "seasoned employee" ("experienced, 'tempered', 'not green', and able to work with little or no supervision") then just what must one do to achieve that goal?

Carol L. Lane
Editorial Assistant
Space Sciences

Editor:

In response to Alfred Fittipaldi's

observations in the May 1 Chronicle, may we suggest he refer to his own definition and accept that "highly skilled" is indeed a relative term. As such, comparisons between a typist and a glass artisan are meaningless; one can only compare good and bad typists, etc. Put a glass artisan behind a typewriter and, using Mr. Fittipaldi's criteria, he or she would no longer be highly skilled.

Mr. Fittipaldi's statements imply the same stereotyping for secretaries as was once common for housewives. It was unrealistic then and remains so. Those of us who take pride in our jobs and ourselves and strive to improve on both find this "just a secretary" attitude highly objectionable. Secretaries at all levels use a wide variety of organizational and analytic skills to run their offices so smoothly that the task often seems easy. That one can always hire a new secretary by dragging in anyone off the street—another common misconception—is belied by the over 20 clerical openings, all requiring experience and skills, listed by Personnel last week alone. If anyone doubts the worth or skills of a secretary, we suggest he or she consult a department that doesn't have one.

Finally, we would like to reiterate Ms. Wilkins' plea for information on how one obtains a "highly skilled, seasoned" rating. In particular, we would be most interested in learning what exactly a reclassification procedure entails.

By Secretaries/for
Secretaries
Marlene Reitz
Hillary Rettig

Editor

Ref.: Fittipaldi's comments to Ms. Wilkins; May 1 issue of the Chronicle.

Dear Mr. Fittipaldi:

How do you have the audacity to

refer Ms. Wilkins to the "Job Opportunities"? Are you so ignorant that you don't know there are no top level postings for secretarial positions? The audit took care of that! In the Ag College alone, of 240 secretarial positions, 100 remained the same (NP-7 & 8), 80 were upgraded (NP-5 & 6) and 60 downgraded (NP-10 & 11). You are the one who should look at the job postings! Does Cornell's cadre of more highly skilled, seasoned employees include secretaries? If so, how? Where?

How does one compare the skills of a glass artisan to those of a secretary? How long does it take to become a skilled glass artisan? If all a secretary does is type, why all the requirements on the job postings? If typing or shorthand aren't skills, why are we tested for them? The secretarial field is so much more diverse than just typing (secretarial positions require proficiency in typing and shorthand, administrative and accounting abilities, supervisory experience, language skills, 2-5 years experience, college education, etc.). Why not just ask for "basic knowledge of a typewriter"? Other positions require minimal training (some not even high school graduation) and start out higher.

Instead of offering job-related courses for deadend jobs (skills that are added to our job requirements without reclassification) either offer higher classifications or apprenticeships in other fields so we can get out of the secretarial profession that you accord such low esteem!

Betty L. Poole
Just Secretary

P.S. to Helen Wilkins: Did anyone ever really look at your job? A position was reclassified (down) and it was missing 2 pages of the audit form (unnoticed). Does that answer your question? They only looked at numbers!

Cornell-In-Washington

Continued from Page 3

all the time. I could see myself in that environment. I feel very involved in the whole government operation scene."

Peggy, on the other hand, was a bit "disillusioned" by the mundane work being done by "highly educated people" in the office of U.S. Rep. Edward P. Beard, D-R.I., where she was an intern.

"I think working for a department might be a lot more exciting," she said. "Congressman Beard is chairman of the subcommittee on labor standards. If I could, I'd like to work in that area because it would be something intellectual, rather than just answering mail."

"Learning to live and do things by myself" was the biggest plus from Laurie's point of view. "I live in a city (Pittsburgh), but to live here in a city, by yourself, without other students, it's a different ball game. But it's great!"

"You get a different perspective on education," Peggy felt. "You realize it's not just book learning that does something for you. And there's a different independence;

the decisions are bigger, more important than on campus. You only take a step in the direction of being on your own there."

"Here I read The Post every day; sometimes The Times," Laurie noted. "When I went back to Ithaca during the semester I realized that when you read The Sun you get in this bubble, this closed world, and you don't realize what's going on in the outside world. Everything gets focused on when your next paper's due. It's very immediate. Now I realize there's this whole world out here."

Carol and Peggy and Laurie agreed that all six Cornell students had learned a lot on a purely academic level, a lot about the government, a lot about living in a city, a lot about themselves.

"And," said Carol, "we figured out the damn computerized Metro transit system. It would never survive in New York because no one would be able to figure it out," she added with the wit and wisdom gained by a 20-year-old who'd just spent a semester in Washington.

Rhodes to Lead China Delegation

Re-establishing Some Very Old Ties

President Frank Rhodes will lead a delegation of 10 university faculty and administrators on a three-week tour of academic and research institutions in the People's Republic of China in July.

Invited by the Chinese Academy of Science, the Cornell representatives will be seeking to re-establish various academic, cultural and other ties the university has had with mainland China for most of the 20th century, according to Milton J. Esman '39, the John S. Knight Professor of International Studies and director of the Center for International Studies.

These ties include untold numbers

of Cornell alumni. Since 1900 nearly 3,500 Chinese have earned degrees at Cornell.

Esman, who has been concerned with much of the planning for the trip, will be among those accompanying Rhodes. The other members of the delegation will be Provost W. Keith Kennedy; Alison P. Casarett, vice provost and dean of the Graduate School; Alain Seznec, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Thomas E. Everhart, dean of the College of Engineering; Donald F. Holcomb, professor of physics; Walter H. Ku, professor of electrical engineering; Lee C. Lee, associate professor of human develop-

ment and family studies and W. John McCoy, professor of Chinese language and Asian Studies. Ku and Lee were born in China and McCoy is fluent in Chinese.

The visit is one of a number Cornell faculty and administrators have made to China during the past several years. In March six professors from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, led by Dean David Call, visited China exploring the possibilities for renewing exchange programs in agricultural research and education and making contact with more than 25 Cornell alumni still teaching and in leadership roles at China's leading agri-

cultural institutions.

Last November, Hotel School Dean Robert A. Beck headed a two-day seminar on world tourism in Beijing at the invitation of the Chinese Government. For six weeks in June and July a group of 30 hospitality executives from the People's Republic of China will be studying tourism at various sites in this country under the direction of the hotel school.

Early last fall professional staff from the Cornell University Libraries visited China as part of a national delegation in order to obtain obscure library materials. In addition, Milton J. Barnett, professor of rural sociology, returned again to China this month following his March visit to China with the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, as part of a United Nations' Development Program (UNDP)

assessment team. Dean Everhart spent a week in China as a representative of the National Science Foundation.

Also, more than 20 Cornell professors have visited and done research in China on an individual basis and as members of national delegations in the past several years. Last year five official delegations of scientists from the Peoples Republic of China visited the Cornell campus.

Currently there are 12 visiting scholars from China studying at Cornell. As a consequence of the Cornell visits to China, Esman said the numbers of Chinese visiting scholars and matriculating students on campus are expected to increase over the next few years. Likewise, opportunities to teach, lecture and conduct research in China for Cornell scholars are expected to evolve.

Four Named Danforth Associates

Four university faculty have been named to the Danforth Associate Program.

They are Donald J. Barr, associate professor of human service studies; Marjorie M. Devine, professor of nutritional science; Liam Ebrill, associate professor of economics, and Steven L. Kaplan, professor of history.

The Associate Program is unique in that spouses are also included and subject to Danforth Foundation support. They are Virginia J. Vanderslice Barr; Helene G. Ebrill and

Jane Kaplan, who as a professor of French linguistics at Ithaca College represents the program on that campus as well as Cornell.

They are among 405 persons in colleges and universities throughout the United States appointed to the program. More than 9,000 persons representing all academic fields in 1,000 institutions of higher education currently participate in the program.

Gene L. Schilck, president of the Danforth Foundation, said, "The program is unique in that

associates work directly with students on a personal basis in an effort to improve student-faculty relations and to strengthen the teaching-learning process."

Conferences are held for associates on various themes to carry out program objectives. In addition to being guests of the Danforth Foundation at conferences, associates are eligible to apply for grant funds up to \$2,000 for special projects to enhance faculty-student relationships.

Schedule for Fall Registration Again Includes Course Exchange

The schedule for fall registration (to be held in Barton Hall) for new, continuing and rejoining students will be as follows:

Thursday, Aug. 28, 8 a.m. to noon - Agriculture and Life Sciences, Graduate School, Hotel and Law School; 1 to 5 p.m. - Agriculture and Life Sciences, Graduate School, Business and Public Administration, Unclassified and Law School.

Friday, Aug. 29, 8 a.m. to noon - Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Human Ecology, Industrial and Labor Relations and Veterinary Medicine; 1 to 5 p.m. - Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Human Ecology and Architecture, Art and Planning.

A postcard informing all continuing students will be mailed on Aug. 8 to the student's home address. The postcard is the student's admittance ticket to registration.

Late registration will be held

from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2 through Friday, Sept. 5, in Barton Hall. A late processing fee will be assessed.

The course exchange will be held from 8:15 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Aug. 30. The following colleges will be participating: Agriculture and Life Sciences, Arts and Sciences and Industrial and Labor Relations. Admittance will be by ticket only. Students are urged to register on their scheduled dates and times in order to take advantage of the course exchange.

Maintenance Uses Electric Cars

The University has leased 15 electric cars for use by the Department of Maintenance and Service Operations. They are expected to lower fuel costs significantly, according to Thomas R. Brown, director of the department.

Each 1,500-pound vehicle can carry two persons and up to an additional 2,000 pounds of equipment and materials, Brown said.

Some of the small red and white vehicles (they have a flashing yellow light on top) have been in use on campus since January on a trial basis.

Similar vehicles have been used successfully for several years at Corning Glass Works, Ingersoll

Rand, Cortland State University and other local businesses, Brown said.

In addition to normal traffic laws, operators of the vehicle must follow additional rules and regulations, including roads the vehicles may use and type of work for which they can be used.

The 15 cars are charged nightly. They run on eight 6-volt batteries and have a cruising speed between 9 and 20 miles per hour depending on the terrain.

The vehicles are about two-thirds the size of a Volkswagen and will be operating at slower speeds than most other campus vehicles. Brown said, "I hope campus drivers will be

on the lookout for the electric cars and give them the same right of way that they would give other University-owned vehicles."

Each car has passed the New York state inspection requirements of the Department of Motor Vehicles. Additional safety features such as dual headlights, backup lights, window defrosters, turn signals, rear-view mirrors and a flashing amber light have been added.

Libraries List Summer Schedules

Schedule of Hours--Summer 1980--May 21-August 31

Unit	Dates	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Olin**	*May 20-June 24	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-1P	Closed
	June 25-Aug. 7	8A-10P	8A-10P	8A-10P	8A-10P	8A-6P	9A-5P	Closed
	*Aug. 8-31	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-1P	Closed
Uris	May 21-June 1	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	1P-5P	Closed
	June 2-25	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-5P	6P-10P
	June 26-Aug. 8	8A-10P	8A-10P	8A-10P	8A-10P	8A-5P	9A-5P	1P-10P
Mann	Aug. 9-31	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	Closed
	May 21-June 25	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	Closed	Closed
	June 26-Aug. 8	8A-6P	8A-6P	8A-6P	8A-6P	8A-6P	9A-1P	Closed
BPA Engineering ILR	Aug. 9-31	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	Closed	Closed
	May 19-Aug. 31	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	Closed	Closed
	May 20-Aug. 31	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	Closed	Closed
ALL OTHER LIBRARIES								
Africana Entomology	May 21-Aug. 31	9A-5P	9A-5P	9A-5P	9A-5P	9A-5P	Closed	Closed
	May 21-Aug. 31	9A-12N	9A-12N	9A-12N	9A-12N	9A-12N	Closed	Closed
Fine Arts	May 19-June 25	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	Closed	Closed
	June 26-Aug. 8	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	Closed	Closed
	Aug. 11-31	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	Closed	Closed
Hotel	May 20-June 13	8:30A-4:30P	8:30A-4:30P	8:30A-4:30P	8:30A-4:30P	8:30A-4:30P	Closed	Closed
	June 16-Aug. 1	8:30A-9P	8:30A-9P	8:30A-9P	8:30A-9P	8:30A-9P	Closed	Closed
	Aug. 4-22	CLOSED FOR PUBLIC SERVICE (open for Library Business only)	CLOSED FOR PUBLIC SERVICE (open for Library Business only)	CLOSED FOR PUBLIC SERVICE (open for Library Business only)	CLOSED FOR PUBLIC SERVICE (open for Library Business only)	CLOSED FOR PUBLIC SERVICE (open for Library Business only)	Closed	Closed
Law	May 19-Aug. 15	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	Closed	Closed
	Aug. 16-31	8A-12M	8A-12M	8A-12M	8A-12M	8A-12M	9A-5P	12N-12M
	May 21-Aug. 31	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-5P	Closed
Mathematics	May 21-Aug. 31	9A-5P	9A-5P	9A-5P	9A-5P	9A-5P	Closed	Closed
Music	May 21-Aug. 31	9A-5P	9A-5P	9A-5P	9A-5P	9A-5P	Closed	Closed
Physical Sci.	May 21-Aug. 31	8A-12M	8A-12M	8A-12M	8A-12M	8A-12M	8A-12M	8A-12M
Veterinary	May 21-Aug. 31	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	Closed	Closed

*During intersession, Olin Library will be open to members of the Cornell Community Monday-Thursday evenings, 5P-10P for study purposes only.

**Olin Library will be open Saturday, June 14, from 9A-5P and Sunday, June 15, from 9A-1P, for visitors only.

Rare Books will be open June 14, 9A-12N, 1P-4P, and on June 15, 9A-1P.

Holidays: May 26: All libraries will be open 9A-5P except Entomology (9A-12N, 1P-5P) and ILR (9A-3P); Africana, Fine Arts and Law will be closed.

July 4: All libraries (except Physical Sciences) will be closed.

7 Head for Indonesia

Seven students from the Southeast Asia Program, together with eleven students from other U.S. universities, will participate in an intensive advanced Indonesian language program at the campus of Sataya Wacana in Salatiga, Central Java, from June 8 through Aug. 23.

John U. Wolff of Cornell, professor of linguistics and modern languages, will serve again as coordinator of the summer program, now in its fifth year.

The program, which provides advanced level Indonesian language training, was organized by a consortium including the Universities of Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, California at Berkeley and at Santa Cruz, Northern Illinois, and Hawaii as well as Cornell. Financing has been shared by the consortium members and the U.S. Office of Education.

Four of the Cornell students have just completed the Full-Year Asian Language Concentration in Indonesian held on campus during the academic year. Students from all over the country were enrolled in the intensive language program known as FALCON. Three other graduate students in the Cornell Southeast Asia Program will attend the summer program in Indonesia.

The curriculum at Sataya Wacana consists of seminars given by faculty, visiting scholars, and an American linguist. The lectures and seminars cover various aspects of Indonesian, Javanese, and Balinese literature, history, and art, in addition to language training. Students are housed individually with families in the campus vicinity. Opportunities for travel to other parts of Java and Bali are offered during the summer

Brief Reports

Bursar to Be Open Commencement Day

The Office of the Bursar will be open Graduation Day, Monday, May 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for the benefit of students who have unresolved financial problems. The bursar's office normally is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ECAC Merit Medal Won by 2 Here

Baseball tri-captain David J. Waters and football co-captain and tract standout Brad E. Decker have been named recipients of the ECAC Merit Medal. The medal is awarded by individual institutions to honor an athlete or athletes who "have combined excellence on the field of competition with excellence in the classroom, or outstanding service to the institution."

Waters, a senior from Harrisburg, Pa., is a three-year starter at third base for the Big Red and has compiled a remarkable academic record while majoring in biological science in preparation for the study of veterinary medicine.

Decker's athletic accomplishments include a three-year tenure as tight end for the varsity football team, and great success as a long and high jump specialist in track. A senior from Deposit, N.Y., he was a unanimous first team All-Ivy selection at tight end last fall after catching 17 passes for 332 yards and three touchdowns and was runner-up for the Ivy League Player of the Year Award.

Health Requirements Reminder Is Issued

All continuing students with incomplete health requirements are again reminded that their registration forms will be blocked by a medical hold.

Deadline for submission of the forms, which are available at the Requirements office, Gannett Clinic, is Aug. 1. For further information, call 256-4364.

Traffic Bureau Now On Summer Hours

The Traffic Bureau's summer hours went into effect on Monday, May 12. The office, located at 115 Wait Ave., will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, through the end of August, according to William E. Wendt, director of Transportation Services.

Law Convocation Is on Saturday

The final convocation of the Cornell Law School's Class of 1980 will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17, in the Alice Statler Auditorium.

Some 1,000 parents and friends are expected to attend the ceremony and a reception afterward in the Myron Taylor courtyard.

University President Frank Rhodes will greet the group, which will then be addressed by Ernest F. Roberts Jr., the Edwin H. Woodruff Professor of Law at the Law School. Dean Roger C. Cramton will preside.

There are 167 students in the

Class of 1980. They will be graduated at the University Commencement on Monday, May 26.

Course in Sailing To Begin in June

A special course in the principles of sailing will be offered for four weeks starting June 3.

Registration will be this Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Teagle Hall in the main offices of the Department of Physical Education. There also will be an opportunity to sign up for the course on June 2 in Barton Hall during the Cornell Summer School registration.

The course, which will be given Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and in the afternoon from 4:45 to 7 p.m., will cost \$75 for members of the Cornell community and \$90 to all others.

The course is limited to 25 students and the fee must be paid at registration. Students must be able to pass a basic swimming test.

Sailing sessions will be with the International 420, a 14-foot sloop. The course will be given by Lawrence Bart, instructor and coach of sailing at Cornell, and will include lectures and films.

Areas to be covered will include knowledge of sailboat components, sailing theory, basic boat handling, safety and weather.

Typewriter Division To Close; Inventory

The Typewriter and Instrument Repair Division at 110 Maple Ave. will be closed Thursday, May 22, and Friday, May 23, for inventory. The division is currently providing emergency service only until Monday, May 26.

Track Team Elects, Awards Honors

Juniors Jim Draddy of Yonkers, N.Y. and Mike Grogan of Canisteo, N.Y. were elected captains of the 1980-81 track team, while seniors Adley Raboy of Endwell, N.Y. and Dan Predmore of Fairport, N.Y. earned the top awards at the team's annual spring picnic last Tuesday afternoon.

Both Draddy and Grogan are leading middle distance performers on the Big Red team. Both have earned All-Ivy honors for placing high in Heptagonals competition. Last year Grogan was voted the outstanding mid-distance runner by his teammates and this year Draddy won the Theodora Ladas Award as the best middle distance man.

Outgoing captain Raboy received the Clarence Morse Award as the team's best sprinter, the Gatling Award as the senior who has done the most for Cornell track and the C.J. Blanford Award as the senior with the most points in his Cornell career. Raboy's distinguished career included All-America and All-East status, two indoor Heps championships (60-yard dash) and several Cornell records, both indoors and out.

Campus Buses to Go On Summer Hours

The summer schedule of Campus Bus Service will begin on Tuesday, May 27, according to C. William

Crissey, manager.

This means that express service from the A and B lots will be discontinued but that the AB Local routes will run on their usual schedule over the summer months, he said.

Fall routes will go into effect in mid-August with newly extended service to the Central Avenue/Collegietown area and West Campus in addition to the present service. Details will be published at that time.

Limited bus service will be available on May 26, Commencement Day.

Adviser to Foreign Scholars Appointed

Frances Helmstadter, currently employed in Cornell University's Office of the Dean of Students, has been appointed Foreign Scholar Adviser, effective July 1. Helmstadter will be replacing Clara Pierson, who will be retiring from that position.

As Foreign Scholar Adviser, Helmstadter will advise foreign faculty, researchers and other international guests, and will serve as responsible officer at Cornell for the International Communication Agency's Exchange Visitor program which enables the university to sponsor many foreign researchers and faculty members on campus.

Helmstadter's office will be located in 208 Barnes Hall, telephone 256-3815.

Phi Alpha Omega Fraternity Formed

Phi Alpha Omega, the first new fraternity to be established here in the last 17 years, was recently initiated at formal ceremonies, according to Robert Crout, faculty adviser to the fraternity and associate editor of the Lafayette Papers.

The Cornell chapter of Phi Alpha Omega is the second in the country, the first was established at the University of Georgia. Its establishment brings the total of Cornell's fraternities to 49, the second largest in the country.

"Phi Alpha Omega is a social fraternity with a particular emphasis on community service," Crout said. "We have five charter brothers at Cornell and are looking for young men who are interested in learning leadership skills and working with disadvantaged people in the Ithaca and Cornell communities."

"We are pleased to have a chapter of Phi Alpha Omega at Cornell. The community service objectives of the fraternity will enhance the fraternity system at the university," said William D. Gurowitz, vice president for campus affairs.

Anyone interested in joining the fraternity or groups interested in taking advantage of its services, should contact Crout at 256-3790.

Nautilus Equipment Available for Use

For the second straight year the Nautilus weightlifting equipment at Schoellkopf House will be available to all students, faculty and staff and their immediate families during the summer.

The facility will be open June 9 through August 21, Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Total membership per person for the 11 weeks is \$50. However, those wishing to use the facility for fewer weeks will be charged \$5 a week but with a minimum of two weeks advance payment required. Payments may be made to the instructor during the first week or at the Physical Education Office in Teagle Hall.

There will be individualized guidance for programs of flexibility and strength development.

A meeting of persons interested in the program is scheduled for noon Friday, June 6, at the Nautilus facility. Additional information may be obtained by calling Al Gantert at 256-4286 or Nelson Bobb at 256-7411.

Baseball, Lacrosse Playoffs Uncertain

The post-season playoff pictures for both Cornell's lacrosse and baseball teams remains foggy despite Saturday's successes by both squads.

Coach Richie Moran's lacrosse team, victor over Brown Saturday, must await the outcome of games this week before learning if they'll be among the eight teams selected for the NCAA championship field. In any case, the NCAA finals will be played at Schoellkopf Field May 31.

Coach Ted Thoren's baseball team, which won two from Dartmouth, also is watching and waiting to see how the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League race ends. The Big Red and Harvard finished tied for first with 10-4 records, but Yale and Pennsylvania had to play this week to see if either could match that mark. The EIBL champ qualifies for the NCAA baseball playoffs.

Vehicles Offered

The statutory General Services Department has 30 fleet vehicles for sale. The vehicles are 1977 and 1978 Chevrolet Malibu sedans with mileages ranging from 50,000 to 80,000. Price of the vehicles range from \$1,700 to \$2,700. For further information contact Don Stevens at 256-3247.

PRIZES

Literature

Heather Warren, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell University, has won this year's George Harmon Cox Prize for outstanding work in American literature.

Worth \$500, the prize is awarded annually by a committee of professors in the Department of English who make the selection based on the student's overall academic performance in American literature.

Warren is from Nashville, Tenn., where she lives at 4228 Wallace Lane.

Cooper Award

Louis G. Hering of New York City, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has won the 1980 Lane Cooper Prize of \$135. Hering is a College Scholar with a concentration in classics.

The prize is awarded annually to the student "who shall... demonstrate the greatest promise in the application of classical learning to the problems of modern life."

The funds for the prize were provided anonymously by a former student of Lane Cooper, a professor of English at Cornell from 1902 to 1943, in gratitude for Cooper's help to him as an undergraduate.

Short Story

George Bradley Edmondson of Nokomis, Fla., a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, has won the 1980 Arthur Lynn Andrews Prize of \$150 for short story writing.

Second prize of \$100 went to Paul Russell, a graduate student from Memphis, Tenn. Third prizes of \$25 each went to graduate students Mingfong Ho of Singapore and Megan Macomber of Winnetka, Ill.

Edmondson's winning entry was titled "Love and Liverwurst." Russell's second place entries were "Lisa," "Going Down with the

Ship" and "The Witch and the Goat Boy." Ho wrote "Tanjong Rhu;" Macomber's short story was "Cat People."

The competition was established in 1965 in memory of Arthur Lynn Andrews, an 1893 Cornell graduate.

Liu Awards

Three Ph.D. candidates have been selected by an awards committee of graduate faculty as recipients of Liu Memorial Fund awards for 1980-81.

The three are Yu-Chin Chien, in human development and family studies; Cheung K. Lau, in agronomy, and Chi-Ping Mo, in economics.

The awards of \$800 each honor the memory of Ta-Chung Liu, the Goldwin Smith Professor of Economics and chairman of the Department of Economics at Cornell until 1975, and his wife, Ya-Chao. The Liu Memorial Fund was established to encourage excellence in scholarship and research.

Chien is the author of several publications, and her paper on first language acquisition of Chinese has been accepted by the Linguistic Society of America for presentation by her at the 1980 convention in New Mexico.

Cheung's research is on developing a better understanding of food production in aquatic systems. He began a year's study in August 1979 at the Zheichiang Agricultural University in the People's Republic of China. His work there is focused on rice production in China.

Mo is a macroeconomist who came to Cornell last fall as a teaching assistant after three years of graduate study at Tulane University. "Mo has the imagination, tools and drive which may lead him to write the best macro dissertation from Cornell in the last decade," according to one professor who recommended him for the award.

NetWorking

A monthly newsletter by and for Cornell Employees...

Vol. 1, No. 3, May 15, 1980

Q & A

Q. When will I receive my vehicle registration and parking permit materials? When do they need to be returned to the Traffic Bureau?

A. The annual mailing of vehicle registration and parking permit materials will occur in mid-May. Any staff or faculty member who has not received a registration packet by June 1, 1980 should call the Traffic Bureau at 6-4600.

The packet you will receive will include one Vehicle Registration/Verification Form (VRVF) for each vehicle you currently have registered with the Traffic Bureau, an instruction booklet on how to complete the VRVF, a parking permit contract, and a Public Transportation Survey.

The deadline for return of the VRVF's is Monday, June 16. This deadline applies to all staff and faculty. All permit applications received by June 16 will be processed according to the first, second, or third choice of permit listed by the individual on his or her VRVF. Late applicants may not receive any of their chosen permits if those permits have sold out.

The Tompkins County Department of Planning is asking the major employers in Tompkins County to distribute a Public Transportation Survey to their employees. This survey will be used in determining what type of public transportation services are feasible in Tompkins County.

If you have a question about parking, traffic, or anything related to transportation at Cornell, please send your question to the Traffic Bureau. We will publish a response in NetWorking or respond directly to you. Questions should be addressed to Cindy Pike-Rattray, Traffic Bureau, 115 Wait Avenue.

Q. How does an employee go about requesting a leave of absence?

A. An employee should make a request to his or her supervisor in writing, giving the dates and explaining the reasons for requesting the leave.

Q. Who is empowered to grant leaves?

A. Departmental leaves are granted by the department chairman or manager, and are limited to six months. University

are limited to six months. University leaves, which carry no guarantee of a job at the end of the leave, may last as long as one year. They require approval of the immediate supervisor, who forwards the request to University Personnel Services. UPS then notifies the employee in writing whether or not the request has been approved.

Q. What benefits are continued or carried over and which ones are lost?

A. The employee may continue his/her group life and health insurance by paying the entire cost of the coverage.

Employees are automatically billed for these two benefits when they go on leave unless they specifically notify UPS that they do not wish to continue their benefits. Long Term Disability coverage ceases for most employees when they go on leave without salary. Vacation and sick leave accruals, of course, also cease during a leave without salary. The employee, if he or she has VADD coverage, may continue that coverage during a leave and will be billed at the time the leave starts. Billings are for three-month periods.

(Questions on topics other than parking will be researched by the staff of this newsletter, and the answers printed in the next edition.)

High School Equivalency

The Personnel Development Section of University Personnel Services offers a course at Cornell, in conjunction with BOCES, to assist employees in obtaining high school diplomas. The course, for employees who have not completed their high school education, prepares its students to take the High School Equivalency test. The five subject areas covered by the Equivalency test -- English usage, mathematics, science, social studies, and literature -- are thoroughly reviewed.

Employees with permission from their supervisors are released from work to attend classes, and receive their regular salaries while taking the course. They are not expected to make up the time spent in class. There is no cost to the individual or to the department for the course.

The program has been in operation at Cornell since 1972. Since then, 159 people have participated in the program with 75 receiving High School Equivalency Diplomas.

The High School Equivalency Test Preparation program is held twice a week for two hours each day, for twelve weeks prior to the exam. The exam is offered twice a year, in the spring and winter. Employees interested in this program should contact Personnel Development, 6-7400.

By Secretaries/ For Secretaries

In honor of National Secretaries' Week, sixty Cornell Secretaries met on April 22 to discuss their work lives. A poll of the group showed that secretaries at Cornell are most concerned with the lack of career advancement opportunities and the need for better training of supervisors. Other major problems cited were verbal and psychological abuse, being required to run personal errands and supply food service, and the lack of child care support systems.

A second meeting of the group, which is calling itself "By Secretaries/For Secretaries," took place on Monday, May 12 to hear a panel of four former secretaries describe how they made it out of the secretarial ranks. The speakers were Carol O'Brien, Marilyn Norton, Eugenia Barnaba, and Nancy Scoones.

Secretaries/Secretaries' first project will be compiling a questionnaire to provide a better picture of the work lives and concerns of secretaries at Cornell. Any secretary wishing to join the steering committee of By Secretaries/For Secretaries or to be placed on the mailing list is invited to drop a note to Marlene Reitz, LASSP, 511 Clark Hall.

Employee Trustee Report

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank employees who supported by reelection to the Board of Trustees. I pledge to continue my efforts to help make Cornell a better place to work. This can best be accomplished by enlisting more of you to join in working through established mechanisms such as this publication, the Brown Bag luncheon series, and the Campus Council and its committees.

Here is a partial list of accomplishments achieved in recent years through the efforts of employees:

1. An increase in employee representation in the Senate and Campus Council.
2. Formation of the Committee on the University as an Employer (CUE).
3. Creation of the employee seats on the Board of Trustees. (Cornell is the only university with this distinction.)
4. Representation on the Personnel Planning and Policy Board. Both employee members of the Board of Trustees, the Chairperson of CUE, a representative from the Provost's Advisory Commission on the Status of Women and a representative from the Ombudsman's Office are all members of the PP&PB.
5. Formation of the Brown Bag Luncheon series.
6. Creation of NetWorking.
7. Development of "Employee Recognition Day."
8. Promotion of the awareness that each employee is a vital part of the Cornell mission.

Through these and other mechanisms employee representation is functioning. You are challenged to increase the effectiveness of such by expressing your concerns, ideas, and advice to the appropriate representatives.

GEORGE PETER

Employee Trustee Report

The formation of networks through which employees can share career knowledge and resources is a very important process. "Networking" (or the process of forming networks) has no form, neither is it entirely experimental. More precisely, it is a tradition. People have been networking effectively throughout their lives (although it hasn't always been called that). They've been doing it by getting together for coffee breaks, lunches, even in carpools.

Networking is a process of making available news and information helpful to individuals, and ultimately beneficial to the community at large. Supporting employee networks -- and the process of networking -- is this newsletter's main goal. If you have anything to share with other employees, drop us a note.

MARGARET SEACORD

The Special Recognition Award for outstanding employees has not been designated this month, as there were no nominations. The names of individuals who should receive recognition for their special achievements, contributions or service (efforts need not be limited to Cornell work) can be sent to NetWorking, C/O Margaret Seacord, 104 Space Sciences Building.

CAMPUS COUNCIL REPORT

The last meeting of the Campus Council for the 1979-80 academic year will be today, May 15, at 4:45 p.m. in 701 Clark Hall. Newly-elected or re-elected representatives, including employee representatives Millie Sherwood and myself, will be installed as Campus Council members at the meeting.

When the Campus Council reconvenes in the fall, it will consider the evaluation of campus government conducted by the Third Year Review Committee. (The evaluation of Campus Council by the Third Year Review Committee appeared in the May 1 Chronicle.) I would like to urge all employees to read this report in preparation for a referendum on campus government which is likely to occur in the fall.

DOMINIC VERSAGE

COURSES FOR EMPLOYEES

Although all of us think of summer as a time for vacations, few realize that it also is an ideal time for study. An increasing number of employees, because their summer duties are less demanding, are formally pursuing areas of interest that contribute to professional advancement by enrolling in Summer Session courses.

If you are interested in taking a summer session course (or just finding out about the courses offered), you may obtain a copy of the Summer Session Announcement and an employee application form from 105 Day Hall. You must complete this form as well as the course enrollment form (back cover of the Announcement) and submit them by the deadlines listed in order to avoid a non-refundable registration fee of \$25.

Letter Policy

NetWorking is happy to accept letters to the editor, but must impose a 300-word limit on their length. An author's name will be held on request, but unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

CUE Report

On April 23, George Bucklin, Payroll Manager, reported to CUE on the results of his committee's investigations into the possibility of using a different method of salary calculation at Cornell University. The present system has been a controversial issue since it was adopted in 1970 due to the complexities of calculating an individual's pay. A. Fittipaldi, Manager of Compensation, was present to respond to questions related to compensation.

The CUE has endorsed the Bucklin committee's conclusion that the use of the present salary formula should be continued due to the fact that New York State would not exempt Cornell's state campus from their system. CUE has recommended that an information campaign be started so that employees are aware of the formula and how to use it. See related story in the Chronicle.

The You and Cornell subcommittee of CUE, headed by I. Wolff, reviewed a draft of the newly revised employee handbook. The new version is expected to be available this summer and will include information on a wide variety of matters related to employment at Cornell.

On May 1, the Statler Club voted on a proposal that would have allowed non-exempt employees to apply for membership. The motion was defeated, 21-14. CUE has expressed disappointment with the results of the vote. The motion was supported by the Women's Caucus and the Provost's Committee on the Status of Women.

JOAN LOCKWOOD PARKER

BRAHMS, Anyone?

Cornell now has an orchestra that anyone who can play an orchestral instrument is welcome to join. BRAHMS (the Biweekly Rehearsing Association of Honorary Musical Scientists) is an informal group that meets every couple of weeks to read through such pieces as Brahms' "Hungarian Dances," Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and "Marriage of Figaro Overture," and the slower portions of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony.

While BRAHMS was organized and founded by scientists (Tom Eisner of Neurobiology and Behavior is the conductor), it is open to non-scientists as well. No auditions are required. Members range in competence from those of professional ability to beginners, are students, staff, and faculty of Cornell, as well as members of the community in general. Kids are welcomed if accompanied by an adult.

Anyone interested in being placed on the BRAHMS mailing list should contact Steve Nowicki (6-4464) or Carol Beauchat (6-3017).

Nutrition Library

Have you been looking for a reliable source of information concerning nutrition during pregnancy, pre-natal, and post-natal breast feeding? Have you wondered what vegetarian diets, food fads and organic foods were all about? Maybe, you are curious as to what makes a diet for an athlete different from a non-athlete or maybe your curiosity would be aroused by the video program "Where does All The Money Go?". These and many more pieces of nutrition related information are housed in the Division of Nutritional Sciences Learning Resource Center located in Room 339 of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

The LRC is opened from 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday. The Center was established in 1975 as a valuable resource for students of Nutrition. The greater part of the material to be found in the LRC is geared toward imperical research, educational methods and human service systems, but there is much that provides general nutritional information. Through the use of video and audio tapes, slides, and written material, one can garner a wealth of knowledge about foods, both domestic and international, about shopping techniques and the preserving of food. One can find a complete directory that lists all the human services available in Tompkins County from day care centers to agencies handling senior citizens housing.

Betty Murphy Retires

Betty Murphy, Budget and Finance Administrator of the University Libraries, will retire June 30 after 32 years of service to Cornell. During her seven years as Budget and Finance Administrator, Ms. Murphy has proposed, administered, and accounted for an annual budget of \$9 million. She began her career at Cornell as secretary to the Director of Libraries. In addition to her position in the Libraries, Ms. Murphy is a member of the University Administrative Council and the War on Waste Committee.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: '67 Chevy pickup, 6 cyl. standard; dependable. Texas truck; very good body; \$1000. Call 277-0853 after 7 p.m.

NetWorking is a separate, independent publication from the Cornell Chronicle. Please do not trouble the good people at the News Bureau with classified ads (and other material) intended for us; ads should be sent to Margaret Seacord, 104 Space Sciences Building.

SURVEY

We are working to assess the sentiments of members of the Cornell community, and needs of Cornell parents in the area of child care--for after school hours, vacations, infants, toddlers, etc. Your cooperation in completing any, or all of the following questions will be most helpful and appreciated.

1. Do you think child care facilities should be available at Cornell?
Yes ____ No ____
2. How many children do you have? ____
3. What are their ages? ____
4. If the University were to establish a child care facility--assume the facility would be of good quality and charge current market rates--would you enroll your child(ren)?
Yes ____ No ____
5. Are you staff ____ faculty ____ student ____?
6. Any comments? _____

If you would like to receive more information about the Coalition and/or be added to our mailing list, please include your name and address below, or telephone the information to 6-3608.

Name _____
Address _____

Secretarial Training Program

Cornell is always looking for qualified individuals to fill vacant secretarial positions. A set of programs will be offered this summer designed to help develop secretarial skills for employees interested in moving into a secretarial position. The Secretarial Training Program consists of three components:

Typewriting and Business Procedures, a course designed to improve typing speed, and provide instruction in letters and other forms of business communications, filing, duplicating, machine transcription and supervisory and administration functions;

Excel, which is designed to improve the office worker's professional excellence in working with others, profiting from criticism, and analyzing key job responsibilities;

and Office Writing Skills, which is designed to improve basic English skills used in the office.

Employees who plan a secretarial career are encouraged to participate in all three components of the program. For more information, call Personnel Development, 6-7400.

CARPOOLS

SNYDER HILL ROAD, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Call Steve at 6-3490, Clark Hall.

TAUGHANNOCK VOULEVARD at KRAFT ROAD, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or 5:00 p.m.
Call Luella at 6-2131, Mann Library

TURKEY HILL ROAD, flexible hours, three to five day each week. Prefer to ride.
Call rose at 6-4249.

BUNDY ROAD, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. MTWF
Call Janet at 6-7147, Uris Library.

CORTLAND, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Call Catherine at 6-4232, Day Hall; prefer to ride.

LANSING WEST APARTMENTS, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Call Winnie at 6-3195 beginning in August.

If you would like to place a ridesharing ad in NetWorking, please send your name, home and work addresses, hours of work, and daytime telephone number to the Traffic Bureau, 115 Wait Avenue. Please state whether you prefer to drive or ride.

The staff of NetWorking would like to thank everyone who has submitted articles and suggestions to us. This kind of community response will really help improve NetWorking in the coming months. We're hoping that each one of our readers will help us now by filling out the questionnaire below, and letting us know how you have felt about the first three issues of NetWorking. Please don't give your name. Questionnaires should be returned to Margaret Seacord, 104 Space Sciences.

1. Of the three issues of NetWorking out so far, which articles have interested you most? Try to list at least three.
2. Do you like the format and appearance of NetWorking? Why or why not?
3. Have you seen the two previous issues of NetWorking?
4. Up until now, NetWorking has been largely an informational newsletter. Would you like to see more news or investigative articles? What kind?
5. Do you feel that the Chronicle is the best way of distributing NetWorking? Does NetWorking make you read the Chronicle if you usually don't?
6. What issues or problems on campus concern you most?
7. Would you like to see NetWorking appear during the summer, or would you be content to wait until fall?
8. What kinds of articles or topics have been missing from NetWorking that you would like to read? Are there articles or topics you would like to see less of?
9. Please give the name of the building you work in (for distribution purposes).
10. Would you like to gain editing, publishing, writing, and reporting experience by working on NetWorking? If so, please send your name and address, or telephone, Linda English, NAIC, Brown Road, 6-5274.