

Second group of Weiss Presidential Fellows named

By Sam Segal

Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes has named the second group of Stephen H. Weiss Presidential Fellows, "selected from among those members of the faculty who are the most effective, inspiring and distinguished teachers of undergraduate students."

The distinguished-teaching honorees, announced by Rhodes at a May 28 dinner in honor of Cornell President Emeritus Dale R. Corson, are:

Walter LaFeber, the Marie Underhill Noll Professor of American History; David A. Levitsky, professor of nutritional sciences and of psychology; and Stephanie Vaughn, associate professor of English and director of the Creative Writing Program.

LaFeber, 60, teaches more than 300 stu-

dents each semester, and his history courses are among Cornell's most popular offerings. His lectures, often presented from a simple outline on the blackboard, challenge and intrigue students. He uses current events to help students better understand history, leading one student to describe his lectures as "user-friendly."

LaFeber often is cited by undergraduate students as the professor who most inspired them to academic excellence. He joined the Cornell faculty in 1959 as an assistant professor. He was named the Marie Underhill Noll Professor of American History in 1968 and chaired the History Department from 1968 to 1973. LaFeber has won numerous honors, including a Clark Teaching Award and a Guggenheim Fellowship. He is a member of the American

Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Since taking over the teaching of nutrition and health, Levitsky, 51, has seen its enrollment increase more than 100 percent. The increase can be attributed to his friendly, informal style of teaching and his ability to make the course interesting and understandable to a wide range of students. In the classroom, Levitsky engages his students in intellectual arguments and uses multimedia presentations and other unusual demonstrations to provide a lasting impression in class. Levitsky is genuinely interested in the academic success of his students, making himself available to them either in person or via electronic mail 24 hours a day. Winner of the 1993 SUNY Chancellor's Award for Teaching, Levitsky joined the Cornell faculty in 1968 as a research associate and was

promoted to full professor in 1986.

Vaughn, 50, has been praised by students as a "tough, honest, direct and challenging" professor. She is extremely accessible to her students, often meeting with them for hours in individual conferences in her office or at her home. She has been called the "conscience of the Creative Writing Program" and has worked tirelessly to ensure that its classes are well-taught. Vaughn joined the Cornell faculty in 1985 as assistant professor after serving for two years as a Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow. She was named an associate professor in 1989 and appointed director of the Creative Writing Program in 1991. She is the winner of two O. Henry awards for her short stories "Sweet Talk" and "Kid MacArthur."

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Chris Hildreth/University Photography
Helene Rosenblatt, who at age 70 may be Cornell's oldest graduating student, celebrates commencement May 29 with a big smile.

Build life after Cornell, Rhodes tells graduates

"Work, love and hope" was the theme of President Rhodes' address at Cornell's 126th Commencement.

An enthusiastic, overflow crowd of more than 30,000 people filled the stands at Schoellkopf Stadium, which basked in the sunshine of a perfect early-summer day on May 29. More than 5,000 graduates marched in the procession, following University Marshal J. Robert Cooke and Mace Bearer Jean R. Robinson to their seats on the field.

Graduates cheered as Rhodes cited two of their colleagues for special attention: Helene Rosenblatt, who at age 70 may be Cornell's oldest graduating student, and Mary Jo Fink, who is battling cancer and credits the support of her classmates and faculty with helping her maintain the positive attitude needed to survive the disease. Rosenblatt had left Cornell after the attack on Pearl Harbor to contribute to the war effort; she received her bachelor's degree in human service studies. Fink was awarded a master's degree in hotel administration.

Asking the question, "Is there life after

'I hope Cornell has given you a healthy skepticism of untested generalities, of unbending ideology, of simplistic solutions casually applied.'

For more commencement coverage, please turn to Pages 6 and 7.

Cornell?" Rhodes answered with "a provisional yes." You must consciously build that life, he told the graduates, with a successful life having three parts: "Something to do. Someone to love. Something to hope for."

Quoting people from humorist Dave Barry, who spoke on campus last semester, to Cornell's own distinguished Urie Bronfenbrenner, Rhodes described the challenges graduates face in entering a world in

which their aspirations are said by many not to exceed those of their parents, and in which the institution of the family is under great stress.

"Amidst the clamor of our single-issue politics and single-issue groups, we must restore a larger sense of common citizenship, of wider friendship... that can redeem our life and our society from separatism and self-interest, from triviality and abstraction, from torpor and loneliness and defeat," he said.

Hope is reborn with the entry of the new graduates into the world, Rhodes said, adding, "I hope Cornell has given you a healthy skepticism of untested generalities, of unbending ideology, of simplistic solutions casually applied. These are the things that weaken our society."

Returning to his theme, Rhodes concluded that by remembering the words "work, love, hope," the graduates can build lives of meaning, purpose and fulfillment. Before ending his address, the president recited to the new graduates his trademark "Gaelic blessing."

More than 5,500 expected for Reunion

By Darryl Geddes

More than 5,500 alumni and their guests are expected to revisit the Cornell campus during Reunion Weekend this week. Among the returning alumni will be 18 members of the Class of 1924. According to Margaret Gallo '81, associate director for Class Programs, the stellar turnout of Cornell's most senior alumni is a record. "This is the largest group of alumni returning for a 70th reunion," she said.

Youth, too, will be well-represented. Gallo reports that more than 1,000 alumni and their guests from the Classes of 1984 and 1989 are expected to participate in Reunion activities.

"Each year, we're seeing more and more alumni from our most recent class years returning in large numbers," Gallo said. "This trend shows that our young graduates are becoming more interested in reunions and that class affinity at Cornell is quite strong among these groups."

Once a mostly social function with parties and celebrations, Reunion Weekend has evolved into much more. "We've got a wide variety of programming available for all ages and abilities," Gallo said. "There are athletic events, lectures, tours and classes to attend."

One of the highlights of Reunion Weekend is the Spencer T. and Ann W. Olin Lecture, which will be presented by Dr. Martin Fettman, a Cornell alumnus who was the nation's first veterinarian astronaut and a NASA payload specialist for the October 1993 Spacelab Life Sciences 2 (SLS-2) mission. The lecture is tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Bailey Hall.

In his address, "Far Above Cayuga's Waters," Fettman will tell of his experiences 153 nautical miles above Earth. During the 14-day Spacelab Life Sciences mission, Fettman and other astronauts conducted experiments to learn the effects of microgravity on human and rodent physiological systems.

Fettman, now a professor of pathology at the Colorado State University College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, earned bachelor of science (1976)

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Levine named interim director of Einaudi Center

Gilbert Levine, professor emeritus of agricultural and biological engineering, has been named the interim director of the Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies.

In announcing the appointment, Provost Malden C. Nesheim said Levine "will provide continued strong leadership" during a period when Cornell's international programs are under review.

Davydd J. Greenwood, the John S. Knight Professor of International Studies and director of the center for the past 10 years, will be on leave next year. Following that, he will return to the Department of Anthropology.

Nesheim said he has named William W. Goldsmith, professor of city and regional planning, to chair a committee that will offer recommendations "on the future organization of international programs and the role of the new director of the Einaudi Center."

He said he would await the committee report before beginning a search for a new director.

3 students win service awards

Two Cornell undergraduates and a law student have won this year's Robinson-Appel Humanitarian Awards, which honor student community-service efforts and lend them financial support.

The winners, who get \$1,000 each for their projects, were Jessica Bury '95, a College Scholar at the College of Arts and Sciences; James De La Vega '94, an art major in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning; and Scott Miller, Law '95.

The award sponsors - Gerald and Margot Robinson ('54 and '55) and Robert and Helen Appel ('53 and '55) - honored the winners at an April 22 dinner at the Statler Hotel.

Bury's project will organize public programs, at Cornell and in Ithaca, to combat stereotypes about learning disabilities.

De La Vega's award will help the El Barrio Renaissance Project, in Manhattan's East Harlem, provide classes on ghetto life throughout New York's history.

Miller, who has been a big brother to a 5-year-old boy, will use the award to enlarge the Cornell Law Students' Big Sibling/Little Sibling Program.

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Chris Hildreth/University Photography
From left, President Frank H.T. Rhodes, Professor David A. Levitsky, Professor Walter F. LaFeber and Board of Trustees Chairman Stephen H. Weiss. Levitsky and LaFeber were honored as Weiss Fellows Saturday night in the Memorial Room in Willard Straight Hall. The third Fellow, Stephanie Vaughn, was not present.

Weiss Fellows continued from page 1

The awards are named for the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Stephen H. Weiss '57, who endowed the program in memory of his own weekly discussions as an undergraduate student at the home of a man he remembered as a great teacher - former political science Professor Clinton Rossiter.

The first three Weiss Fellows, named

last spring, were Richard D. Aplin, professor of agricultural economics; James B. Maas, professor of psychology; and Mary J. Sansalone, associate professor of civil and environmental engineering.

Candidates, nominated by undergraduate juniors and seniors, faculty or academic staff, are screened each winter and spring

by a committee headed by Secretary of the Faculty Mary A. Morrison. The decisions are made by the president.

Fellows carry their titles as long as they stay at Cornell and may hold them concurrently with other named professorships. They also receive a \$5,000 stipend each year for five years.

OBITUARIES

Shirley Folkestad Harper, director of the Martin P. Catherwood Library at Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations from 1975 until her retirement in 1993, died in Ithaca May 17 of cancer. She was 67.

A librarian specializing in industrial and labor relations, Harper devoted the last 10 years to planning the expansion of the North Wing of Ives Hall. With particular attention to the addition of the Catherwood Library, Harper was instrumental in the overall planning of the new ILR facilities.

Dean David B. Lipsky remembered her for the invaluable contributions she made to the school. "Shirley Harper not only sustained the Catherwood Library's reputation as the finest library of its type in the world, she substantially enhanced it."

Throughout her career, Harper was active in the Committee of Industrial Relations Librarians and several professional organizations in information science, industrial relations and librarianship.

Before coming to Cornell, Harper served as director of the Industrial Relations Center Library (later the A.G. Bush Library) at the University of Chicago from 1949 to 1975. Raised in Sauk Centre, Minn., she attended the University of Minnesota and the University of Chicago, where she received a master's in library science in 1953.

In the Ithaca community, Harper participated on the board and committee work of the Eastwood Commons Residents' Association. Her combined interest in crafts and the ILR School most recently led to her creation of a scale hardwood model of the ILR quadrangle as it will look upon completion of the new north wing.

Harper is survived by her son, James R. Harper III; his wife, Mary H. Lee Harper; and dear friends Lily (Lee) and Henry Chan, all of Ithaca. She also is survived by her sister Betty Mattick of Minnetonka, Minn., brother Paul F. Folkestad and wife Francine of Tacoma, Wash., aunt Josephine Hansen of Sauk Centre, Minn., and a number of nieces, nephews and cousins.

A reception was held May 27 in the Statler Hotel. Memorial donations should be directed to the Martin P. Catherwood Library Endowment Fund, ILR School, c/o Thomas Herson, Budget Officer, 200 Ives Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853.

Earl Brooks, professor emeritus at the Johnson Graduate School of Management and former assistant dean of Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations, died May 30 at his home in Ithaca. He was 80.

The cause of death was a heart attack, said his wife, Mary Brooks.

A member of Cornell's faculty for 47 years, Brooks first came to Cornell in 1947 as assistant dean and professor of industrial and labor relations in the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations. His areas of expertise were management, personnel and negotiations. In 1955, he joined the Johnson School, where he taught graduate courses in personnel administration and organizational behavior.

After retiring from the Johnson School in 1984, Brooks continued to teach at Cornell's School of Hotel Administration and College of Human Ecology.

During his tenure at the university, he served as the director of Cornell's Executive Development Program. He was a management consultant to major companies in the United States and abroad.

Prior to coming to Cornell, Brooks served as director of personnel for the National Housing Authority in Washington, D.C.

Brooks served on the faculties of executive programs at the University of Washington, Columbia University, Penn State University, Louisiana State University, the University of Illinois, University of Michigan, Emory University, The Industrial College of the Armed Forces and the Federal Hospital Institute.

A native of Bloomdale, Ohio, Brooks earned his B.A. and B.S. degrees in education from Bowling Green State University in Ohio, and his master of arts degree from

American University in Washington, D.C.

In 1949, he was awarded the Controship Foundation Grant and in 1953, he received a research grant from the Fund for Adult Education. In 1961, Brooks devoted nine months to working in India under a Ford Foundation grant.

During World War II, Brooks served in the U.S. Navy. He also was training director for the Air Service Command and training officer for the U.S. Forest Service.

Besides his wife, Mary, Brooks is survived by his daughter, Susan Sakas, of Springfield, Va.; his son, James Earl Brooks, of Cambridge, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

MEMORIAL

A memorial service for **Stanley W. Warren** will be held June 11 at 9:45 a.m. in Alumni Auditorium of Kennedy Hall.

The professor of farm management emeritus died Jan. 10 at age 86. Warren, who retired in 1972 after 40 consecutive years of classroom teaching, is credited with introducing more than 9,000 Cornell students to the principles of farm management.

A reception will follow the service at 10:30 a.m.

NOTABLES

Nimat Hafez Barazangi, '88 Ph.D. in education, currently a Visiting Fellow at the Women's Studies Program here, was awarded the 1994-95 Fulbright Foreign Exchange Scholarship for Syria. The award is for a three-year serial grant for research entitled "Evaluating and Developing Educational and Instructional Modules of the Computerized 'Expert System of Arabic' Language."

Rhodes elected chair of the NSB

Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes has been elected chair of the National Science Board, the policy-making body of the National Science Foundation (NSF).

He succeeds John Duderstadt, president of the University of Michigan. Marye Ann Fox, of the Department of Chemistry of the University of Texas, Austin, was elected vice chair.

Rhodes was appointed to the board by then-President Ronald Reagan in 1987 and nominated to a second, six-year term by George Bush in 1992. Bush named him a member of the President's Education Policy Advisory Committee in 1989, and in 1992 named Rhodes to the 15-member Special Commission on the Future of the NSF.

The 24-member National Science Board oversees the

NSF, which initiates and supports basic scientific research and education in the United States.

Also named to the board in 1992 was John E. Hopcroft, who became dean of the School of Engineering in January 1994. Hopcroft, a member of the National Academy of Engineering, has been at Cornell since 1967, and was professor and chair of the Computer Science Department when he joined the board.

Rhodes, president of Cornell since 1977 and currently the longest-serving president of an Ivy League institution, announced in March that he will retire from that post on June 30, 1995. A geologist by training, he also holds the rank of professor of geology in the Department of Geological Sciences at Cornell.



Chris Hildreth/University Photography

President Emeritus Dale R. Corson was recognized for his service to Cornell with an the unveiling of his portrait during a recognition ceremony May 28 in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall. From left are Board of Trustees Chairman Stephen H. Weiss, President Frank H.T. Rhodes and Corson.

Corson tribute draws 4 Cornell presidents

By Sam Segal

Cornell's four living presidents came together in celebration May 28, as the incumbent, Frank H.T. Rhodes, presented the Award of Honor to his predecessor, President Emeritus Dale R. Corson.

On the eve of Cornell's 126th commencement, Corson, the eighth president, received Cornell's most prestigious personal tribute at a dinner attended by more than 200 trustees, officers, faculty and friends of the university.

The two other presidents emeriti were Deane W. Malott, who served from 1951 to 1963, and James A. Perkins, who served until 1969. Rhodes succeeded Corson in 1977.

Before the dinner got under way in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall, the four presidents gathered for a photographic portrait, with Malott seated in the ornately carved, high-backed, leather-clad chair made for Cornell's first president, Andrew D. White. Perkins, Corson and Rhodes arranged themselves around him.

After the Memorial Room photo session, as the reception proceeded in two outer rooms, the 95-year-old Malott remained seated in the presidential chair and Rhodes escorted some of the guests — including physicist Hans Bethe

and former Board Chairman Austin H. Kiplinger — in to chat with the senior president.

The Corson award citation, which Rhodes read as part of his after-dinner comments, said the eighth president was "a man of reason and great strength during a time of unparalleled social turmoil" — the late 1960s through the mid-1970s.

Rhodes had said earlier that his own presidency was made easier by his predecessor's stable leadership. The citation called Corson "a steady advocate whose ability to respond to disparate and conflicting views restored a sense of common purpose and mutual respect."

Besides praising Corson's "sensitivity, balance and the integrity of his administrative actions in the face of immense provocation," the citation also hailed his scientific accomplishments as a nuclear physicist, his advising of the American and foreign governments, his development of the Division of Biological Sciences during his provostship, and his "lifetime of intellectual vigor and engagement on the campus, for the nation and in the world at large."

After reading the citation, Rhodes unveiled an oil portrait of Corson, by James A. Fox. It will hang with other presidential portraits in the Fiske Room of Uris Library.

Benefits policy to cover same-sex partners

By Linda Grace-Kobas

Cornell has extended its benefits policies to offer a variety of benefits to same-sex partners of faculty and staff in its endowed and statutory units.

Beginning July 1, employees may add same-sex partners and their dependent children to health (endowed faculty and staff only), accidental death and dismemberment, life insurance, Cornell Children's Tuition Scholarship, and long-term care insurance policies. Partners also are eligible for library and athletic privileges.

Opposite-sex partners are not included in the policy.

Employees must enroll for the new coverage by June 30.

Since New York state provides statutory health coverage and does not currently recognize same-sex partners as eligible, there is no provision at this time for health coverage for statutory same-sex partners.

The new policy places Cornell among a growing number of universities nationwide that have implemented same-sex benefits coverage, including Columbia and Harvard universities, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and New York University, among others.

In April 1993, Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes formed a working group on gay/lesbian/bisexual issues.

Chaired by Larry I. Palmer, vice president for academic and campus affairs, the working group looked at Cornell's benefits policies, as well as other issues, in the context of changes in the demographics of the workplace and the needs of working families.

The working group included members of the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Coalition; concerned faculty and staff; and executive staff members Henrik N. Dullea, vice president for university relations; John L. Ford, dean of students; Joycelyn R. Hart, associate vice president for human relations; Peter C. Stein, dean of the faculty; and Beth I. Warren, associate vice president for human resources.

In February 1994, Palmer formed a subcommittee to develop a proposal for including same-sex partners in Cornell's benefits policies.

Working with Palmer's group to develop the new policy were Michael Busch, administrative manager in the Government Department; Kathy Herrera, electrician in Facilities; Biddy Martin, associate professor of Germanic studies; and, from the Benefits Advisory Committee, staffed by Benefits Services Director Jean Samuelson, Marilee Bell of Work and Family Services; Jeanne Hogarth, representing faculty, and Dwight Widger of the Employee Assembly.

Cornell Life

Seventy years ago . . .

The year was 1924. Calvin Coolidge was president. Lenin died of sclerosis. Britain had its first Labour government. And the Ford Motor Co. produced its 10 millionth car.

The *Cornell Alumni News* cost 12 cents a copy and came out weekly. Trains departed Ithaca daily on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, with sleeper cars available to New York and Chicago. And the Bool Floral Co. in downtown Ithaca advertised "Flowers by Wire . . . delivered promptly to any address in the civilized world."

"We had a lot of fun in those days," said Max Schmitt, secretary, treasurer and class correspondent for the Class of 1924. Schmitt is one of 17 or 18 members of the class coming back for their 70th reunion tomorrow.

"On weekends a group of us would garner a car and go off to football games, especially to Dartmouth or Philadelphia. Oh, we had a fabulous team then. George Pfann was the quarterback, and he never lost a game," said Schmitt, who keeps in touch with many of his 140 remaining classmates from his home in Brunswick, Maine.

The business of America in those days was business. Former National Cash Register executive Thomas J. Watson organized IBM. Macy's sponsored its first Thanksgiving Day parade. And Saks Fifth Avenue opened just south of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Manhattan with window displays featuring \$1,000 raccoon coats and a \$3,000 pigskin trunk.

A few of the men at Cornell wore raccoon coats, which practically guaranteed women would fall at their feet, said Cornell Archivist Gould Colman. Schmitt remembers "some of the fellas" wearing those coats, though most wore sheepskin coats lined with wool.

It was the Prohibition era. Congress had ratified the 18th Amendment in 1919, prohibiting the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors, and would not repeal it until 1933.

Ithaca was "dry," but the Finger Lakes' vineyards made it possible to find wine or champagne over in Hammondsport, recalls Don Wickham, '24 class president and a Cornell trustee emeritus.

"Noisome brews bubbled in many a professorial cellar," Morris Bishop writes in *A History of Cornell*. "Jolly journeys were made to the wine country westward, where gallon jugs were passed out of vineyardists' back doors. Furtive speakeasies sprang up, where one ran the delightful risk of the revenooers' raid and the less delightful risk of wood-alcohol poisoning. . . . In the fraternities the no-liquor rule, hitherto respected, went the way of the law of the United States. Previously drinking and dancing had been rigorously separated; now they were blent, and even the girls had their nips from the boys' hip flasks."

George Gershwin wrote "Rhapsody in Blue." Thomas Mann published *The Magic Mountain*. And the president of Cornell was a doctor and psychologist, Livingston Farrand, who studied public health and tuberculosis.

At the Lyceum downtown in Ithaca, a Baptist minister gave an exposition denouncing evolution as "unscientific, unscriptural, anti-Christian and tending to anarchy."

Movie theaters were popular in Ithaca and so was vaudeville. On campus there was ice skating, tobogganing, house parties at fraternities, weekend dances in the old gymnasium and Big Bands for events like the prom.

Cornell's Department of Classics was formed from Greek, Latin and Archaeology. Robert Frost won a Pulitzer Prize for "A Poem with Notes and Grace Notes." And former Rutgers football star Paul Robeson played a black man married to a white woman in Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings" at New York's Provincetown Playhouse.

"Little Orphan Annie" appeared in the *New York Daily News*. People went ga-ga over Mah-Jong. And in Barnes Hall one evening, graduate student Lester Denoun played nine games of chess simultaneously, defeating four opponents, drawing with three and losing to only two.

Mrs. Dorothy Straight decided to build a million-dollar student union as a memorial to her husband, who had died in Paris in 1918. A cornerstone was laid. The following year, Willard Straight Hall opened, forever changing the social and intellectual life of the campus.

—Carole Stone

Trustees discuss Rhodes succession

By Sam Segal

Cornell's Board of Trustees spent a good part of its year-end campus meeting May 28 talking about the search to replace Frank H.T. Rhodes, who will retire as president about a year from now.

The trustees broke into nine groups that were dispatched to meeting rooms around the Statler Hotel and, for about an hour before the lunch break, discussed their vision of what the future Cornell would be like and what qualities are desirable in its 10th president.

To join their discussions, the trustees invited deans, the president's executive staff and members of three advisory committees set up to assist the trustees' search committee. The advisory groups represent the university faculty, university and student assemblies and the Medical College.

A number of trustee participants said the sessions were frank, animated and, as one put it, "even better than we could have hoped."

The board's Executive Committee, on

the administration's recommendation, elected Susan Murphy to succeed Larry Palmer as vice president for student and academic services and re-elected David Dittman to a second five-year term as dean of the School of Hotel Administration, from July 1, 1995. The full board approved tenure appointments for all 20 candidates.

The board also heard several reports:

- President Rhodes gave an update on strategic planning.

- Alain Seznec, the Carl Kroch University Librarian, reported that the 400 staff and 600 student employees in the 18 libraries annually serve 4.2 million visitors, who ask 250,000 reference questions and check out 2 million volumes. Electronic visitors have made more than 500,000 computer searches a month.

- Joycelyn Hart, associate vice president for human relations, commented on her annual report called "Progress Toward Diversity," which provides graphs and data on women and minorities in the faculty, staff and student body as of the end of the 1992-93 academic year. She expressed chagrin at

a dip in the number of African-American students but added that over time there continues to be "a slow, single-digit increase in women and minorities," as well as a noticeable increase in the number of women who become finalists for faculty positions.

- Bryan Schwartz, Student Assembly president this past year, reported on that body's role in raising issues or in assessing student opinion.

Several adjustments of administrative titles and functions were announced.

Wiesenfeld had "academic programs" added to his vice presidential portfolio.

Donald Saleh, director of financial aid and student employment, will be acting dean of admissions and financial aid with Murphy's move to the vice presidency.

David Lambert, director of network resources, was named acting vice president with the departure of Vice President for Information Technologies M. Stuart Lynn.

In addition, Senior Vice President James E. Morley Jr. was named acting athletic director until Laing Kennedy's successor is chosen.

Gear up for Games

From accountants to the Zamboni driver, a wide variety of Cornell employees will be involved in the Empire State Games Aug. 2 to 6, 1995, in Ithaca. The Cornell and Ithaca College campuses will be sites for most of the competitive sports, while the Ithaca and Tompkins County communities are general hosts for the summer games.

John McKeown, director of business operations at the Johnson Graduate School of Management, is heading the Cornell committee, which will include more than a dozen employees. General chairman of the Ithaca Local Organizing Committee is Jack Ostrom, retired Cornell controller. His co-chairs are Aurora Valenti, Tompkins County Clerk, and John "Skeeter" Skawski, a member of Cornell's Sports Hall of Fame. Other campus officials serving on the Ithaca LOC are David Stewart, director, and John Gutenberger, assistant director, both in the Office of Community Relations.

B&P committee approves projects

The Buildings and Properties Committee of the Board of Trustees has approved site design criteria for two projects on the Ithaca campus.

The first project calls for replacement of outdated facilities at Stocking Hall, where food science research and instruction are conducted in meat, fish and dairy products. The current facilities are not appropriate for modern food science programs, and the State University Construction Fund has agreed to replace the middle portion of Stocking Hall with an up-to-date facility in accordance with the master plan of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

At the College of Architecture, Art and Planning, deficiencies in Tjaden, Sibley and Rand halls and the foundry will be corrected to extend the life of the current facilities for at least 25 years. No major growth or modification of facilities is included, but site design criteria call primarily for interior work. Tjaden, Sibley and the foundry were built between 1870 and 1883, while Rand was constructed in 1911.

One project still on the drawing board is the proposed Bailey Plaza. The area is now a parking lot surrounded by Malott, Bailey and Kennedy halls and the Space Sciences building. Landscape architecture students taught by Professor Marvin Adleman presented more than a dozen design options for a pedestrian-oriented open space. No timetable has been established for the project.

Presidents pay tribute



Chris Hildreth/University Photography
Cornell's four living presidents gathered May 28 in Willard Straight Hall to pay tribute to President Emeritus Dale R. Corson. They are, from left, President Emeriti James A. Perkins, Deane W. Malott, Corson and President Frank H.T. Rhodes.

Trustees elect 3 new members, re-elect 8 trustees and fellows

Cornell's Board of Trustees, in the year's final meeting on May 28, elected three new members and re-elected eight trustees and trustee fellows.

At the same time, on the recommendation of Board Chairman Stephen H. Weiss, the board re-elected for one-year terms its three vice chairpersons — Ronald P. Lynch, Patricia Carry Stewart and Harold Tanner.

The three new, at-large trustees, elected to four-year terms that start July 1, are Ellen Gussman Adelson, Harvey Kinzelberg and Martin Y. Tang.

Adelson, a 1958 graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences, is a clinical social worker and psychotherapist in private practice in Tulsa, Okla.

Kinzelberg, a 1967 graduate of the College of Engineering, is president and chief executive officer of the Sequel Capital Corp. of Deerfield, Ill.

Tang, a 1970 engineering graduate, is managing director of the Hong Kong office of Spencer Stuart and regional manager in Southeast Asia.

Three trustees-at-large were re-elected to

four-year terms — Jon A. Lindseth and Carol C. Takton in the general category and Trustee-at-large from the Field of Labor Bruce S. Raynor, an official of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union renominated by a committee convened by the president of the state AFL-CIO.

Re-elected as trustee fellows, also to four-year terms starting July 1, were James L. Broadhead, Barber B. Conable Jr., Ronay A. Menschel, Robert W. Miller and Robert A. Paul. Fellows are fully participating board members except that they do not cast ballots on those matters requiring a formal vote.

Succeeding Isaac Kramnick as faculty-elected trustee for a four-year term is Professor of Economics (Arts and Sciences) and of Civil and Environmental Engineering (Engineering) Richard E. Schuler, a faculty member for 21 years. He is a senior fellow at Cornell's Center for the Environment, where he organized and previously directed for six years both the Waste Management Institute and the State Solid Waste Combustion Institute. Schuler has led numerous faculty committees and now chairs

the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council of Representatives.

It also was reported that State Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, an ex-officio trustee, had named Donald E. Lifton as his deputy for Cornell trustee meetings. It had been announced earlier that Lifton and Trustee Judith Monson would be succeeded July 1 by Judith Berman Brandenburg and Jules B. Kroll, who were elected by the alumni body to four-year terms on the board.

(Also announced earlier were that Karin Clapper, a junior next year in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, was elected by the student body to succeed Nancy Richmond in a two-year board term starting on July 1; and that Franklin N. Henry Sr. had been elected by Cornell's employees to finish the term, ending in June 1996, of Judy VanDermark, who is on leave.)

Membership committee chair Patricia Carry Stewart, in noting that Lilyan H. Affinito, Stephen W. Fillo and Harvey E. Sampson were stepping down, said at the May 28 meeting that the board was "deeply indebted and cannot thank them enough for

their long years of service." She said they felt that "older trustees" needed to make room for new members; and she added that she herself and Executive Committee Chairman Nelson Schaenen Jr. would also step down from active board service when their terms expire a year from now.

Affinito and Fillo were not at the meeting, but Sampson said a few words indicating that old trustees aren't likely to fade away. "I fell in love with this place in September 1947," he said, "and the passion has only heated up with time."

Sampson, associated particularly with his support of the Medical College and the athletic program, said he got much more than he gave during 18 years as a trustee.

He was able to learn, for instance, about South Africa, computer graphics, submicron technology and fruit flies — "and to work with Frank Rhodes, an extraordinary and unique privilege."

While he wanted to make room for younger trustees, he said, he had moved back to Ithaca last year and had every intention of remaining active in Cornell life.

ROTC chief tackles next assignment in Brussels

By Linda Grace-Kobas

Two days after he participated in the commissioning of his third and final Cornell class of Army ROTC cadets on May 28, Lt. Col. John Shirk was on his way to Brussels to take on his next assignment: serving in the International Logistics Office at SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters-Allied Powers-Europe).

As Logistics Operations Officer, he will contribute to NATO-sponsored disaster relief operations, humanitarian assistance and peace-keeping efforts in Europe and North Africa, reporting directly to a Turkish general.

"There are more small wars and conflicts going on in the world now than there were at the height of the Cold War," Shirk said during an interview before his departure from Cornell.

"The nation needs young leaders for its Army. And many of our former students — around 60 to 80 percent of whom are honor graduates of the officer training courses — are serving in peace-keeping forces around the world, in Korea, Germany, as well as throughout the United States. A lot of them are working directly in fields that they trained for; I know of two environmental engineers who are working for the military cleaning up former bases, and a number of our lieutenants are going to medical schools.

"Cornell does its share in providing the best leadership in the Army," he added, noting that 10 of the 11 Army cadets commissioned this year are going on active duty immediately.

Shirk was a member of the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Committee, chaired by Joseph E. Ryan '65, that worked to establish the Korean/Vietnam War Memorial that was dedicated in Anabel Taylor Hall during Reunion last year. The memorial honors 47 Cornellians who died in those two wars and other hostilities.

He also has worked hard to expand the collection of the Wortham Museum in Barton Hall, named for Howard F. Wortham '14, who was awarded the Legion of Merit for heading the central bank of the Army during World War II. The museum contains military memorabilia from the Civil War to Desert Storm, donated by Cornellians and their families.

"I gave classes in the museum to be sure the students here understand Cornell's military history and background," Shirk said. He shared a paper written by Steven Payne '93 that described, in "the spirit of those soldiers who have made the final sacrifice," the role the military played in the development of Cornell, and the distinguished record Cornellians have earned in the military. Among the noteworthy facts:

- President A.D. White believed that military leveling and a common uniform would break down class distinctions among stu-



Peter Morenus/University Photography

Lt. Col. John Shirk, center, and commissioning speaker Col. Walter J. Marm Jr., left, speak with soon-to-be commissioned officers before the Army ROTC Commissioning last Saturday at Willard Straight Hall.

dents. He also thought that the "rustic slouchiness" of many students could use some military polish.

- During World War I, Cornell provided more officers than West Point.

- Three Cornell women graduates who were physicians became the first American

War and has in recent years had to address the Department of Defense's policy of excluding gays from the military. Shirk was emphatic in his advocacy of ROTC.

"Without ROTC, if the military took all its officers only from the service academies, it wouldn't have a balanced officer corps; it

ing the Army ROTC commissioning ceremony held in the Memorial Room of the Straight on May 28. Medal of Honor recipient Col. Walter J. Marm Jr., who was speaker at the ceremony, noted that a recent poll indicated that the military was chosen as the most respected profession in the United States, and spoke of the challenges facing the new officers in today's Army.

"Our image reflects what we would like America to be," Marm said, noting that, in addition to its primary duty of the defense of the country, the Army is "on the cutting edge" of dealing with many of today's major issues, such as cleaning the environment, developing breakthroughs in space exploration and medicine, and controlling drug traffic.

2nd Lt. Erin M. Iverson, who received her B.S. in human development and family studies at commencement, received the Lt. R. Bruce Hart Memorial and Professor of Military Science Award as the cadet who demonstrated the most outstanding characteristics of leadership, military bearing and professionalism.

Cornell also has ROTC programs for the Navy and Air Force. Rear Adm. Al Konetzni, director of the Navy's Total Force Programming and Manpower Division, was speaker and commissioning officer at the Tri-Service ROTC ceremony in Kennedy Hall.

'Many of our former students — around 60 to 80 percent of whom are honor graduates of the officer training courses — are serving in peace-keeping forces around the world.'

— Lt. Col. John Shirk

women to be commissioned as officers.

- Barton Hall, built in 1914 by New York state for military instruction at a cost of \$350,000, was the largest non-center-supported structure in the world until the creation of astrodomes.

- Cornell was one of the first schools to establish ROTC, which it did in 1917.

Shirk added that during World War II, some campus fraternity houses were used as secure places by military intelligence working on breaking enemy codes.

ROTC became controversial on campuses across the country during the Vietnam

couldn't bring in the best of universities and colleges across the nation," he said. "And one of the main things we teach here is that the military is subject to civilian control."

Cornellians have done well in the military because of the high quality of Cornell students, both men and women, Shirk said.

"What I've tried to do is not bring the Army into Cornell, but bring the best of Cornell into the Army," he said. "The Army needs the best leadership these lieutenants can bring."

Shirk was presented with a Meritorious Service Medal for his work at Cornell dur-

Kennedy named athletic director at Kent State

By Larry Bernard

Laing E. Kennedy, who on Feb. 16 announced he was resigning from Cornell after 11 years as director of athletics and physical education, will become director of athletics at Kent State University, Kent State President Carol A. Cartwright announced June 1.

Kennedy begins his new position on Aug. 1. Cornell Senior Vice President James E. Morley Jr., who oversees the department of athletics and physical education, will serve as acting athletic director until a permanent replacement is named. A search committee was formed last month and is seeking candidates.

"I am delighted that Laing's new opportunity will allow him to continue the great work he has done in the athletics arena," Morley said. "We will miss his leadership and the dedication he has brought to Cornell for the past 11 years. I'm sure he will advance the programs at Kent State, and I wish him well in this new challenge."

Cornell athletic director since 1983—and

in various Cornell administrative positions for 11 years prior to that — Kennedy said he was looking forward to his latest challenge.

"I am pleased and thrilled to be coming to Kent State University as the athletic director," Kennedy said. "I am looking forward to the challenges this position offers. I particularly am looking forward to becoming part of Carol Cartwright's administrative team and to working with the student-athletes, coaches and athletic staff at Kent."

Cartwright said Kennedy was the unanimous choice of the university, athletic department and community at large.

"Laing Kennedy has an outstanding record of leadership and has exhibited the highest integrity," she said.

Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes praised Kennedy, in a February letter, for his leadership. "You have championed a com-



Kennedy

prehensive program devoted to the needs of the entire student body, and you have exemplified to our student-athletes the standards of fair play and competition that are so important to our society," Rhodes wrote to Kennedy.

Kennedy was named director of athletics and physical education in 1983, after serving for 11 years in other university posts, including director of Cornell's Public Affairs Regional Offices from 1975 to 1983 and three years as assistant to the dean of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell, from which he graduated in 1963.

Born in Woodstock, Ontario, Kennedy was goalie for Cornell's varsity hockey team during his sophomore, junior and senior years. He was team captain in 1963, All-Ivy League his last two seasons, and All-American and All-East in 1962. He was chosen Cornell's Athlete of the Year in 1963, after winning the Nicky Bawlf Award as Cornell's outstanding hockey player for three straight years. Kennedy was inducted into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1980.

3 local agencies get Smith awards

Three local agencies have received the first annual Robert S. Smith Awards for community progress and innovation established at Cornell by the Tompkins County Trust Co.

The awards, selected from eight proposals and announced by Lucinda A. Noble, director of Cornell Cooperative Extension, will go to:

- The Tompkins County Planning Department for a student to organize a workshop to discuss technology transfer opportunities in Tompkins County.

- The Sciencenter for a summer program assistant to provide hands-on science programs for youth.

- The Learning Web for a rural community service program assistant.

The Robert S. Smith Awards are named for Tompkins County Trust Co.'s former board of directors chairman, who is the W.I. Myers Professor Emeritus of Agricultural Finance at Cornell.



Peter Morenus/University Photography
T.V. Raman, left, shakes hands with Junerose Killian '47 after the Ph.D. Recognition Ceremony Sunday at Barton Hall.

Visually-impaired alum gives gift to aid others

By Darryl Geddes

Junerose Kuchler Killian literally followed in her father's footsteps when she entered Cornell in the mid-1940s.

Like her father, Charles Albert Kuchler, who graduated from Cornell in 1915, Killian is blind. "He could tell me where every bloomin' path was on the Arts Quad," she said.

But her dad's help was all Killian had back then. She was almost totally blind, except for a sliver of sight that allowed her only to see straight ahead. A state-supported reader helped her with homework assignments, but what got Killian through Cornell was her friends, family and a persevering personality that defied the naysayers.

"The dean of women called me up and told me that I had some nerve attending Cornell and not being able to see," recalled Killian.

The day she traveled across campus by bicycle was the day her father received a call from the university administration. "They told my father that I was going to kill myself by riding a bicycle," she noted. "My dad told them I was 21 and that I had his permission to do whatever I wanted."

Since graduating from Cornell in 1947, Killian has worked as an assistant to court reporters, transcribing endless hours of testimony. But most of her days have been spent mothering eight children and being an outspoken advocate for the visually impaired.

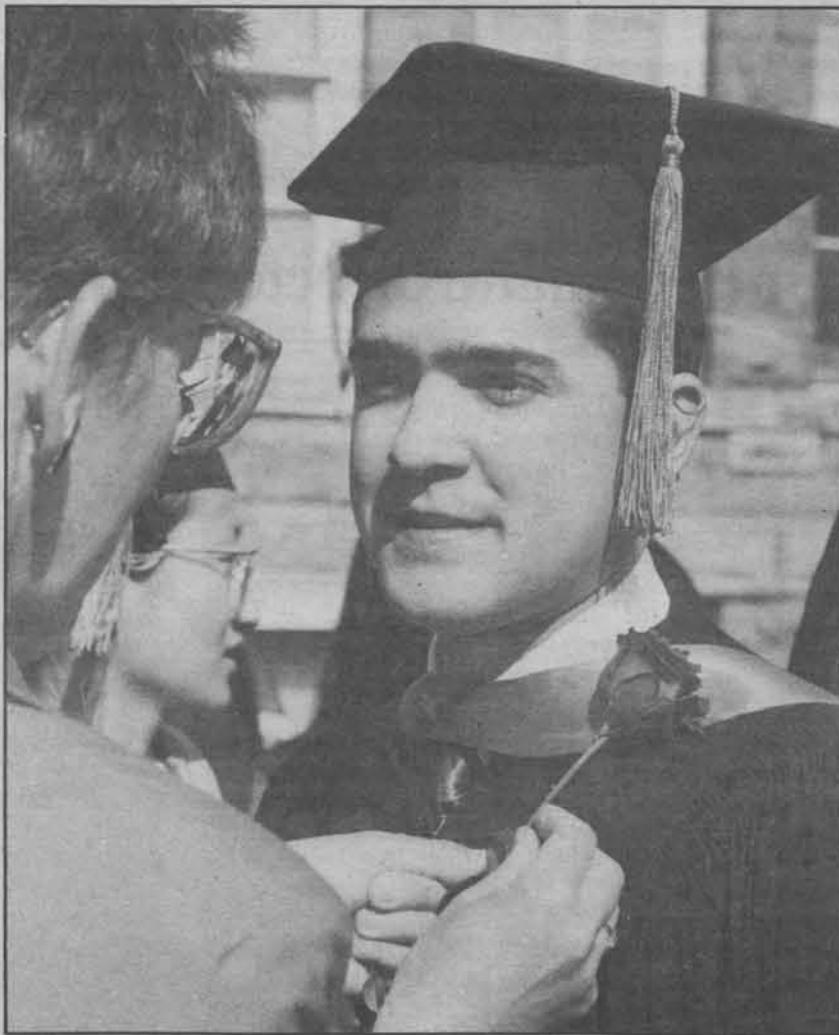
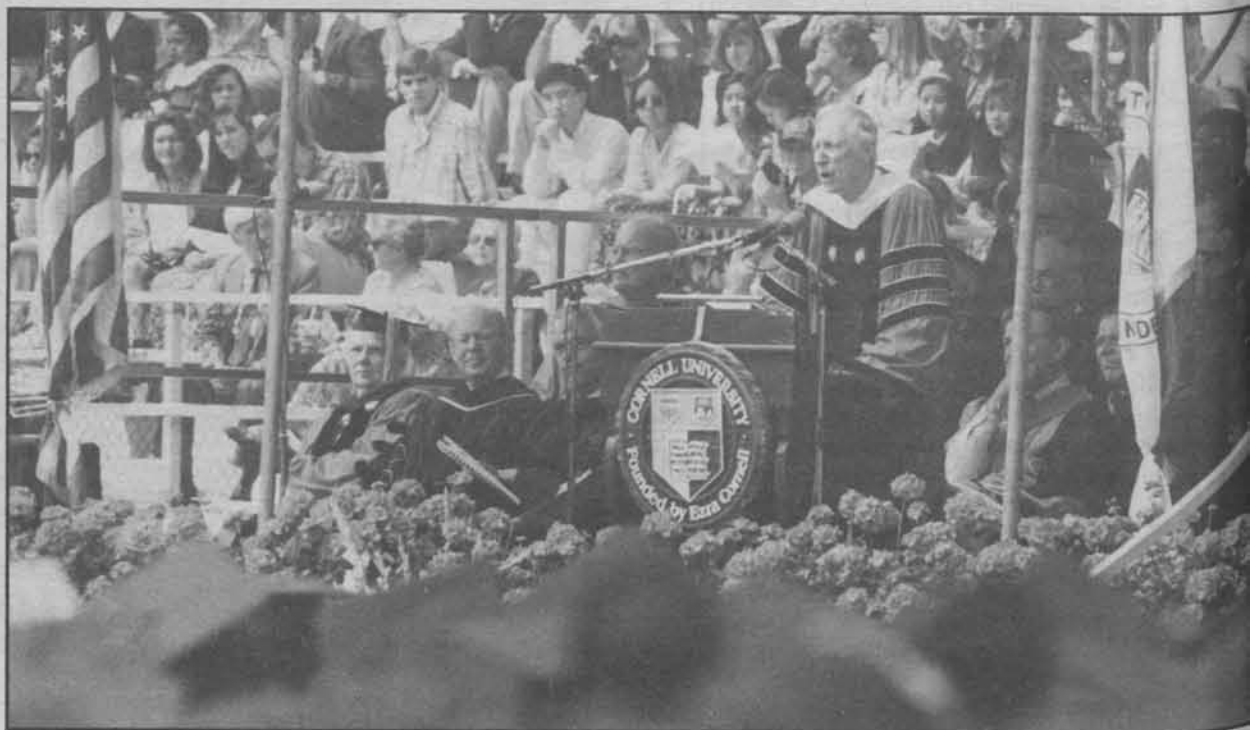
College life for a visually-impaired or blind person is much different today than it was for Killian 50 years ago. Today, there's a special office to assist the physically challenged, the Office of Equal Opportunity, and various federal laws to protect against discrimination. But, said Killian, there are still hurdles that keep the people with visual impairments from achieving their fullest. One of the biggest, she noted, is accessibility. "With the proper training, and accessibility to opportunities, there is nothing we cannot do."

To make the campus more accessible to the visually impaired, Killian recently presented Cornell with a special computer to be used by the Office of Equal Opportunity to produce talking tactile maps of the campus. A blind person would simply have to touch the map to receive audio instructions on how to get to Goldwin Smith Hall or the Carl A. Kroch Library, for example.

Killian's support of visually-impaired students goes beyond the Cornell campus. In 1990, to honor her late father, she established the Kuchler Killian Scholarship, which is awarded annually by the National Federation of the Blind to a visually-impaired doctoral student. The 1992 recipient of the Kuchler Killian Scholarship was T.V. Raman, who earned his doctorate from Cornell in May. "I am most proud and excited that a Cornell student was able to receive the scholarship," said Killian, who along with her husband, Jimmie Killian '42, Ph.D. '49, son and seeing-eye dog, attended the reception honoring Raman.

With the resources and support Killian has given Cornell, visually-impaired students will have greater opportunities than Killian had, but she said the battle still is uphill. "We really can't rest until the public sees us for our ability and not our disability."

Images from the 12



At top, President Rhodes address to more than 5,000 graduates. Below, Dennis O'Brien, president of the Cornell Student Government, gives the invocation at Sage Chapel. Above, doctoral candidates take part in the ceremony. Below, Assistant Gail Kolbe pins a corsage on a graduate as graduates queue up on the steps for the commencement. At right, families and friends celebrate.

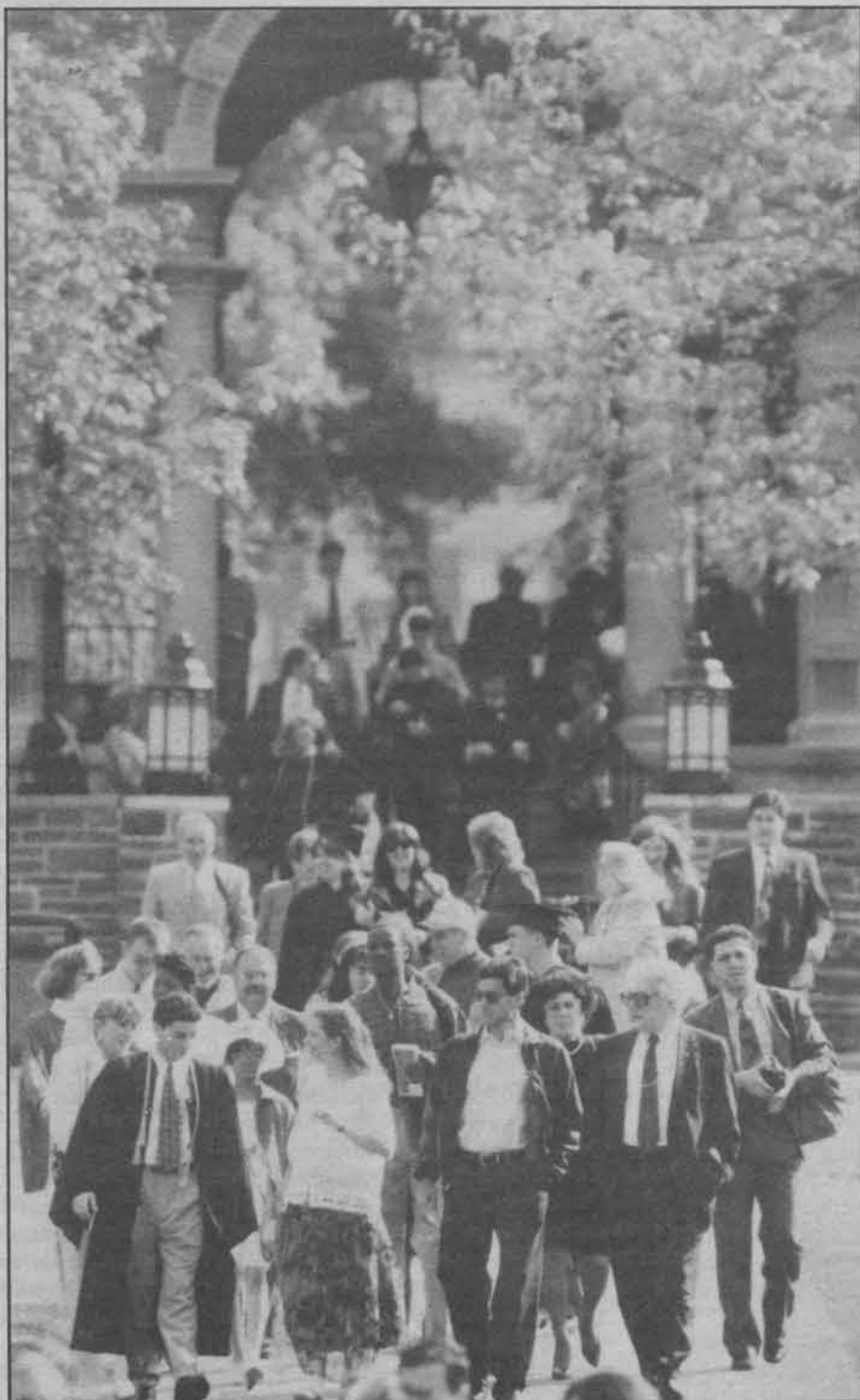
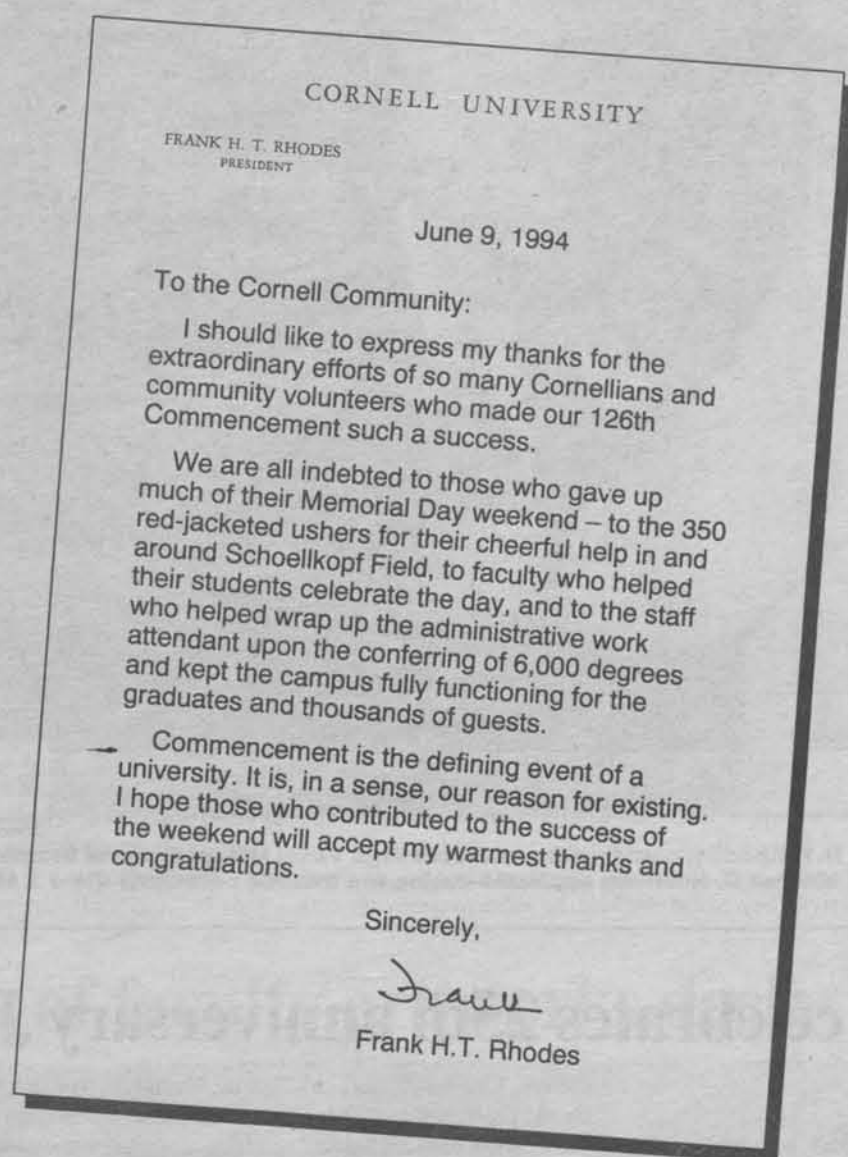
Photography by
 University Photo

126th Commencement



his commencement
ates Sunday. George
University of Roches-
laureate Address at
veterinary medicine
M. hooding ceremony
At left, Development
on Enrique Espinosa,
rts Quad before com-
ther with their gradu-

s by
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Jemison tells seniors: 'You have to change'

By Larry Bernard

Dr. Mae Jemison, a Cornell-trained physician, gave up careers as an astronaut, chemical engineer, physician and teacher to pursue other things. Cornell's graduating seniors should not be afraid to make such changes, the 1994 senior class convocation speaker told them on May 28.

"Don't be afraid of change," Jemison said. "The Chinese symbol of change is made up of danger and opportunity. I went through this when, about a year ago, I resigned from NASA. I was and still am the only black woman astronaut. And I thought, do I only get one opportunity and keep it for life? Perhaps I can be an even greater advocate for space exploration outside the agency."

An astronaut since 1987 and a veteran of an eight-day space shuttle mission in 1992, Jemison, 37, resigned from the space agency last year to found the Jemison Group, a company that uses technology to improve the lives of people in developing countries.

She graduated Cornell Medical College after earning an undergraduate degree in chemical engineering from Stanford University, and spent several years in the Peace Corps in Africa after Cornell.

"My friends all told me, 'You're crazy. What could you do to top being an astronaut?' And you know what? They're right. There is a possibility that I may fail. It's a chance. We all get chances, as a society, as



Jemison

an individual. But you have to change," Jemison said.

"You talk about change to some people, they start getting nervous. They think it's a zero-sum society," she said. "That means those who have not had the opportunity, the wealth, will get it, and those who have had it, will lose it. . . . The ideals of the United States demand we be more innovative than that. It's not a zero-sum equation."

She also told the group to make use of every day.

"For your graduation gift," she said, "I'm going to give each of you what every graduate wants: A magical bank account. In it, you get \$86,400 each day. Wouldn't you love that? The only thing is, you never know when the payments will stop, and you have to spend all of it each day. You want to make the best future for yourself, figure out how to spend the money. There are 86,400 seconds in each day. Once they're gone, you can't get them back. It's important to figure out how to make use of every second of every day."

Jemison had other advice for the young men and women of the Cornell Class of '94. "Sometimes, what you think is important is not necessarily what others think is important. For all the things I've done and accomplished and think are important, the most oohs and aahs I get is because I appeared for about 30 seconds on *Star Trek*. So what you think is important, in the outside world, they may not think so."

Also at convocation, the senior class presented its class gift: A check for \$38,130.11 to Cornell Tradition Fellowships, matched by a \$25,000 alumni challenge.

At a press conference held earlier in the day, Jemison described how her interest in promoting science and technology awareness led to her current project: a science camp for 12- to 16-year-olds to be held this summer at Choate.

"I personally think the reason kids lose interest in science is the way it is taught, in a very rote manner," she said. The camp will give teachers an opportunity to use different methodologies and creativity in teaching.

Addressing the issue of why women do not pursue science careers and why studies have shown that girls lose interest in science topics as they progress through high school, Jemison said, "I think a lot of it has to do with self-confidence and being very aggressive and stubborn. If I was not very stubborn in college [Jemison entered Stanford at the age of 16], I could very well have gone out of science. I majored in political science and engineering, and got much more support and enthusiasm from professors in political science than professors in engineering."

"A lot has to do with how you treat people in class, answering questions slightly disdainfully or not at all," she added. "A lot of issues have to do with the perception that you're not wanted."

The biggest issue facing colleges today, she said, is allowing students to develop their self-esteem. "Just because someone gets good grades doesn't mean they feel good inside," she commented. "We must allow that a variety of people have contributed to the history of this country. Once we have acknowledged that, then we can move ahead and look for solutions."

Cornellians forge links with Denmark

By Linda Grace-Kobas

When U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, Class of 1960, travels to Denmark as principal American speaker at that nation's July 4 celebration of the Declaration of Independence, she will be forging another Cornell link in the chain of friendship between the two nations.

More than 1,000 students from Denmark and the other Scandinavian countries have studied at Cornell and other American universities through a scholarship program established in 1963 by Cornell alumnus Richard Netter and entertainer Victor Borge to honor the bravery of Scandinavians who risked their lives to save Jews from Hitler's savagery. The Thanks to Scandinavia Foundation, with its \$4 million endowment, now awards more than \$250,000 in scholarships each year.

More than a dozen Scandinavians have studied at Cornell since the program began, including Karl Anker Jørgensen, one of Denmark's leading theoretical organic chemists. Now a professor at Aarhus University, Jørgensen came to Cornell in 1985 to do postdoctoral work with Roald Hoffmann, 1981 Nobel Laureate and the John A. Newman Professor of Physical Science. Hoffmann, who was named after Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen, is himself a Holocaust survivor, one of only three Jewish children from his hometown in Poland who survived the Nazi horror.

"In telling the story of the Holocaust we must remember its victims, but I feel it's even more important to tell the story of its heroes," said Netter in a telephone interview from his New York office, where he is a partner in the law firm of Singer, Netter, Dowd & Berman. Netter holds bachelor's (1939) and law (1941) degrees from Cornell, and has been active in alumni affairs.

"Since 1963, when Victor Borge and I founded Thanks to Scandinavia, we have been publicizing the heroism and bravery of the people, the governments and the churches of Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden for the rescue of persons of the Jewish faith from the Holocaust," Netter said. He and his wife established the Alice and Richard Netter Fellowship, which, with the Sheila and Lester Robbins '27 Fellowship, allows specifically for study at Cornell.

This year, two doctoral students, Morten Hagen Nielsen of Denmark and Rikka Rajalahti of Finland, were awarded fellowships at Cornell, Nielsen in astronomy and space sciences and Rajalahti in the vegetable crops research program. Last year, three Scandinavian students began Cornell studies: Thomas Holmquist of Sweden in the physics Ph.D. program, Mads Nørgaard Madsen of Denmark in the communication master's program and Charlotte Eva Waerner of Sweden in the LL.M. program.

In 1968, Netter presented one of the keynote speeches, such as the one Reno will give in Denmark this year. This event is the annual July 4 ceremony at Rebild National Park in Jutland, presented to the Danish nation by Danish-Americans in 1912. Every year since, thousands of Danes gather to celebrate America's Independence Day.

Netter has attended several Rebild festivals since he gave his address. He was preceded by speakers such as Hubert H. Humphrey and George Romney. He may attend this year and points out that Reno is of Danish descent, which will add special interest in her speech for the Danes.

In his 1968 speech, Netter described the ideals of Thomas Jefferson, the bravery displayed in the Scandinavian rescues of Jews in 1943, the turmoil over the Vietnam War then wracking America, and the continuing wounds caused by the legacy of slavery in the United States. He concluded, "I am confident that if we let our voices be heard when justice is threatened, and resist when human rights are endangered, life for all men will be immeasurably brighter."

Recognizing years of service



President Frank H.T. Rhodes, center, congratulates Alga Vose, left, of General Stores, for 45 years of service at Cornell. Provost Malden C. Nesheim applauds during the awards ceremony June 1 at Alberding Field House.

EFNEP celebrates 25th anniversary June 14, 15

By Susan Lang

To celebrate 25 years of successfully helping more than 165,000 limited-income families and 700,000 youth through the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) in New York, Cornell will host a two-day event, "EFNEP: A Quarter Century of Making A Difference," on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14 and 15.

More than 180 paraprofessional nutrition teaching assistants and the professional educators who supervise them from 38 county associations and four New York City sites will gather here for the in-service education programs and recognition events.

"The anniversary celebration not only gives the teaching assistants an opportunity to become familiar with updated information on nutrition and to share ideas and program implementation strategies with each other, but also to better understand and appreciate the role of Cornell in the Coop-

erative Extension network," said Muriel Brink, professor of nutritional sciences and the Cornell EFNEP leader.

Provost Malden C. Nesheim, Dean Francille Firebaugh, Cooperative Extension Associate Director Carol Anderson and Director Lucinda Noble and Division of Nutritional Sciences Director Cutberto Garza all will participate in the recognition activities on June 14. Presentations on June 15 range from cultural diets and eating patterns, stress management, food safety, food labels and volunteerism to recruitment techniques and working with families with AIDS.

EFNEP is part of a national extension, community-based nutrition education program that targets the neediest low-income areas. Its goal is to help limited-income families and youths acquire knowledge and practices needed for ensuring nutritionally adequate diets.

About 15 percent of New Yorkers, including 20 percent of the state's children,

live below the poverty line; low income is associated with chronic diseases, poor pregnancy outcomes, infant mortality and developmental limitations.

"Nutrition is also associated with these health problems, but it is a factor over which we can have control," Brink pointed out. "Since we have found that more than 93 percent of our new participants do not have the knowledge or behaviors needed to prepare healthful meals, EFNEP makes a real difference by improving their dietary and food-related practices."

Each year, the New York state program reaches about 9,000 families, teaching them about how to budget their food resources, including food stamps and WIC coupons, read food labels, store and prepare food safely and prepare healthful food.

EFNEP is a voluntary, non-mandated program with direct links to Cornell through Cooperative Extension and the College of Human Ecology.

Reunion *continued from page 1*

and master of science (1980) degrees from Cornell's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and a D.V.M. degree (1980) from the College of Veterinary Medicine, and a Ph.D. in physiology from Colorado State University. He returned to the campus most recently for the March 1994 centennial celebration at the College of Veterinary Medicine. Admission to the lecture is limited to ticket holders.

Also scheduled for Reunion Weekend is the State of the University Address by President Frank H.T. Rhodes Saturday, June 11, at 10:30 a.m. in Bailey Hall. Rhodes' talk will follow a Reunion Forum on "Sleep Alert: Everything You Wanted to Know About Sleep but Were Too Tired to Ask," presented by James Maas, professor of psychology and a Stephen H. Weiss Presidential Fellow. Maas will discuss chronic sleep deprivation, an affliction suffered by more than 100 million Americans, and present ways to increase one's daytime alertness and quality of life. Admission to the Reunion Forum and the State of the University Address is limited to ticket holders.

Other lectures and presentations include: • "Practical Planning Ideas for Those in or Approaching Retirement," Friday, June 10, at 9:30 a.m. in the Statler Hotel amphi-

theater. Cornell alumni from the financial industry discuss ways to conserve taxes and manage finances.

• "Moving Toward a Healthier Cuisine: The Health Challenge of the '90s" Friday, June 10, at 10 a.m. in 200 Savage Hall. This presentation by David Levitsky, professor of nutritional sciences and of psychology who was named a Weiss Presidential Fellow, will offer tips on achieving a healthier diet.

• "Maximizing Women's Health at Any Age, but Especially After Forty," Saturday, June 11, at 2:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, Kennedy Hall. Andrea Parrot, assistant professor of human service studies, will outline health practices women should follow to improve their quality of life.

Cornell Plantations will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a program Friday, June 10, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Robison York State Herb Garden, where Plantations Director Carl Gortzig will explore the culinary, medicinal and mythical wonders of herbs. Other anniversary celebrations include a lecture by Tony Hiss, staff writer for *The New Yorker* and author of *The Experience of Place*, Thursday, June 9, at 7 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, Kennedy Hall; a Plantations Path inaugural walk with President Rhodes, Friday, June 10, at 9:30 a.m., beginning at

the A.D. White House. Tours of the Plantations will be held throughout the weekend.

Members of the Cornell Black Alumni Association will return to campus to celebrate the silver anniversary of Africana studies at Cornell. A forum on African studies will be held Friday, June 10, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Africana Studies and Research Center. Among the forum participants are the center's former directors, Associate Professor James Turner (1969-86), Associate Professor Robert Harris (1986-91) and current director, Professor Locksley Edmondson (1991-).

The Cornell Native American Alumni Association, a newly formed alumni organization, also will gather on campus during Reunion Weekend. Campus tours by bus and foot will be scheduled throughout the weekend. In addition, many university departments will hold open houses, providing alumni with opportunities to meet with faculty. A favorite excursion among returning alumni are the early morning bird walks hosted by the Lab of Ornithology June 10 and 11 at 7 a.m. Bird watchers should meet in the Sapsucker Woods Sanctuary parking lot.

Reunion Weekend closes with a Service of Remembrance and Thanksgiving Sunday, June 12, at 10 a.m. in Sage Chapel.

Exhibit shows cultural exchange

By Susan Lang

A new clothing exhibit, "Cross-Dressing: Exchange of Clothing Styles Across Cultures," shows how clothing styles have influenced other times, cultures and genders. The exhibit, open until Aug. 22, is in Room 317 of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

The exhibit was designed by students in the senior and graduate-level course Textiles and Apparel 635: Aesthetics of World Dress, taught by Charlotte Jirousek, assistant professor of textiles and apparel in the College of Human Ecology.

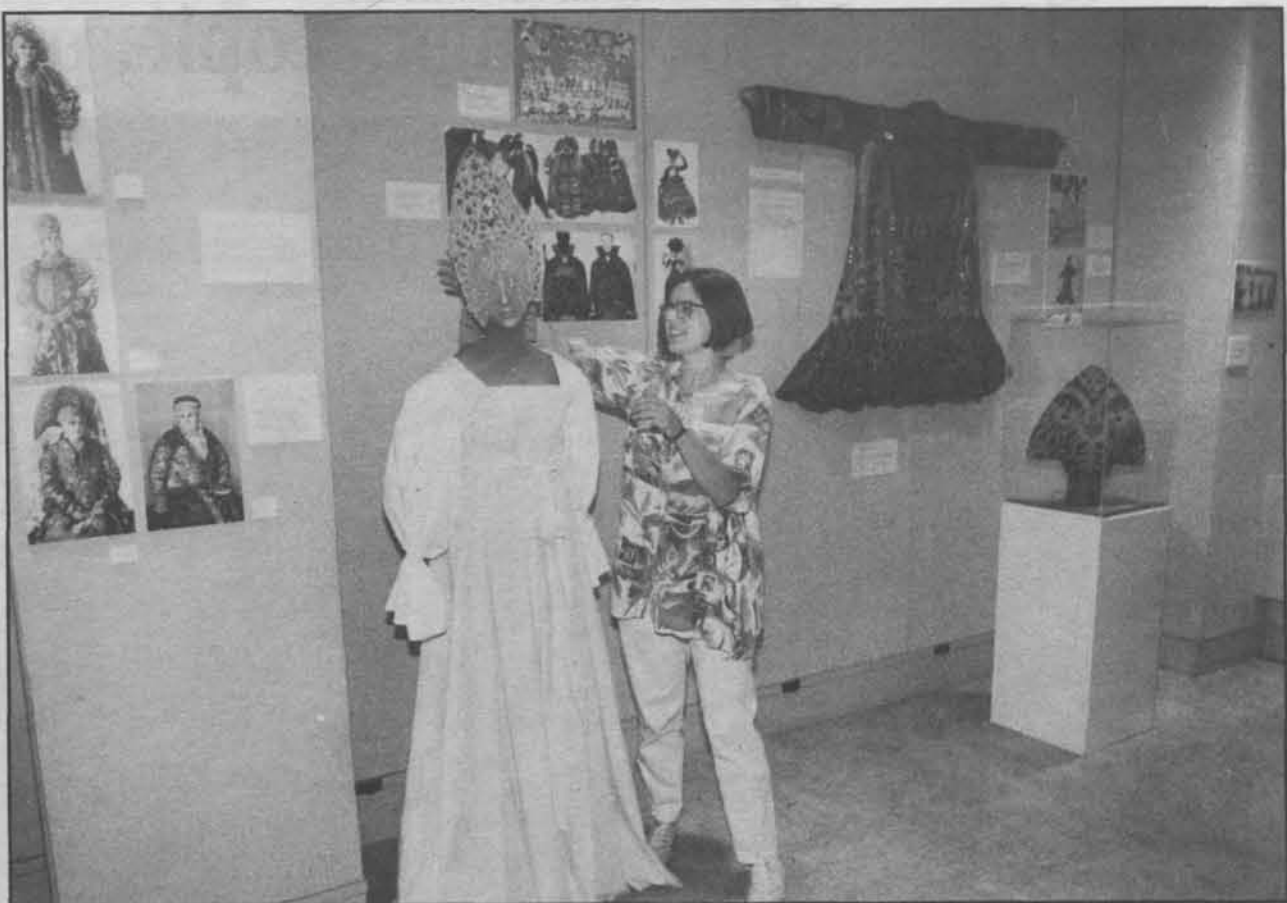
Thirteen mannequins dressed in clothing borrowed from the Cornell Costume Collection, among other sources, show how aesthetic, cultural and sociopsychological aspects of dress influence the apparel of other cultures.

One mannequin shows, for example, how the Islamic and Christian missionaries and European traders influenced the clothing of North Africans.

In Gambia, for example, natives adapted the relaxed "aba" and the "mother hubbard" clothing into their own style of dress.

Another section shows how Iroquois clothing was influenced by that of the Europeans, such as in the cut of the armhole. At the same time, European and colonial women's shirts and tunics changed to resemble certain aspects of Iroquois clothing.

Other examples in the exhibit include how the Russian Ballet affected European fashion trends in the early 1900s, how Chinese robes influenced Korean and Japanese dress; how musical styles played a clothing role in the teen subculture in the 1960s and the "rap" of the



Peter Morenus/University Photography

Beatrix Paal adjusts the headdress on a Russian wedding dress in a clothing exhibit on display through Aug. 22 in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

1990s in this country; and how the hippie and punk subcultures drew on traditional masculine and feminine dress for an androgynous look, while the hijras of India and the drag queens of Harlem borrowed styles from

conventional female clothing to conceal the male sex beneath.

The exhibit is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To enter, request a key from 208 Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

New display of faculty art works decks the walls in Day Hall



Charles Harrington/University Photography

From left, Gregory Page, associate professor of art; Henrik Dullea, vice president for university relations; Joycelyn Hart, associate vice president for human relations; and Catherine Alvord, data analyst, look over a piece of art made by Page. The faculty art is hanging on the third floor of Day Hall.

By Carole Stone

Once a year, in the fall, the Art Department faculty exhibit their work in the Johnson Museum of Art; in the meantime they are showing pieces on the third floor of Day Hall, which has been turned into a small art gallery by Vice President for University Relations Henrik N. Dullea.

Visitors are welcome to browse the third-floor gallery when the building is open — usually from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., although people have been known to arrive earlier and stay later.

On the walls between the doors leading to the offices of the vice presidents are paintings, photographs, prints, a collage and a hanging wood sculpture created by 11 of the 14 members of the Art Department and one of the department's emeritus professors.

Jean Locey, currently department chair, is represented by photographs of tidal rocks and pools taken on Appledore Island off the coast of Maine, where Cornell has a marine laboratory. Printmaker Gregory Page contributed wood cut-and-collagraph prints with gold leaf; Stan Taft hung an oil painting titled "Lumen et Colore"; Roberto Bertoia is showing a mask made of apple and cherry wood.

The other members of the department whose work can be seen in the gallery are Stan Bowman, Zevi Blum, Victor Kord, Eleanor Mikus, Barry Perlus, Steve Poleskie and Kay Walkingstick.

The exhibitions will rotate yearly, according to Kord, who installed the show.

Hotel School to host food and beverage industry professionals

By Kristin Costello

Don't be surprised to catch a hint of the enticing aroma of food and wine as you stroll past Cornell's School of Hotel Administration June 27 through July 1.

Under the instruction of Hotel School lecturer Barbara Lang and Executive Chef Sarah Scott of the Robert Mondavi Wine and Food Center, hotel executives and food and beverage professionals will take part in a one-week Professional Development Program course called The Pairing and Promotion of Wine and Food.

Offering one of the largest executive education programs for hospitality professionals, Cornell's Hotel School features the Professional Development Program and the Gen-

eral Managers Program, which together attract approximately 500 students annually, representing more than 80 nations. Participants in the Pairing and Promotion of Wine and Food class are largely food and beverage professionals, from dozens of firms in the worldwide travel and tourism industry.

Chef Scott, who formerly owned her own catering business near the Mondavi vineyards in California's Napa Valley, will join Barbara Lang to teach an all-day seminar on Wednesday, June 29, using the products of the Robert Mondavi Winery to instruct students on how to prepare and present special events for their predominantly upscale hotels and restaurants. In other segments of the seminar the class will don aprons in the Hotel School's kitchen labora-

tories for a cooking demonstration by Scott, followed by a practice session in which classmates team up to concoct their own food and wine specialties.

Scott also will lecture on techniques for promoting national and international events. Lang explained that there is a strong promotional dimension to the course. In addition to designing menus, wine lists and table settings, the students will create press kits promoting their events.

"In the food service business, we are concerned not only with getting the wine and food to the table, but getting the customer to the table as well," Lang said.

Unlike the typical final exam, Lang's students will demonstrate their presentation skills for a very discerning audience: the

managers of some of the world's most renowned hotels, who will be at Cornell that week attending the Hotel School's General Managers Program.

The seminar will culminate in a dinner, during which hotel managers will sample and judge the students' foods, wines and press packets. "The event will be a learning experience for general managers, too," Lang said, "because they will have the opportunity to gain valuable experience evaluating food and wine events that can build their organizations' prestige and profits."

Lang noted that the one-week course on pairing food and wine will include wine list design, pairing ethnic foods with wines, promoting regional wines and will incorporate international flavor.

Cornell professor brings people, poetry from Bosnia

By Carole Stone

Out of his dedication to Slavic languages and the people who speak them, Wayles Browne has been working to bring people and poetry out of the former Yugoslavia.

Browne, 52, Cornell associate professor of linguistics, is a Slavist who speaks Serbo-Croatian, Russian and Polish and can read a dozen other languages. He teaches Church Slavic, Old Russian, comparative Slavic linguistics and elementary and continuing Serbo-Croatian in the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics at Cornell. Since the end of last year he also has been involved in Ithaca's effort in the Bosnian Student Project, a national campaign to get as many Bosnian students as possible out of the war and into American schools.

The Bosnian Student Project, which was organized by The Fellowship of Reconciliation in Nyack, N.Y., and the Jerrahi Order of America Refugee Fund, has brought 22-year-old Jasmina Burdzovic here to study at Tompkins-Cortland Community College, and she expects to transfer to Ithaca College in the fall; 25-year-old engineer Samir Kulenovic will come this summer to begin graduate work at Cornell.

Last February, at a rally in support of the Bosnian Student Project at which he also sketched the recent history of Yugoslavia, Browne read aloud a poem he recently had translated. The poem was written by Sasha Skenderija, a 26-year-old from Sarajevo who fled the city for Prague where he is an instructor of literary science at Charles University.

The poem, titled "Master Craftsmen," is dedicated to Susan Sontag, the American critic who has written about photography, cancer, AIDS and the war in Bosnia. Sontag visited Sarajevo frequently in the middle of the war and directed a play there.

Master Craftsmen

The analogy of photography and dying, the death of the moment, or freezing it is all too obvious, even banal.

A sniper and a photo reporter on the corner of Marshal Tito Street and Maxim Gorki

in the same way make an abstraction of my fate, reduced to a dozen metres of street I must traverse.

The craftsmen, skilled in their trades, are waiting.

My hesitation fills them with a professional nervousness, which is certainly in my favor, increases my chances. Here we are at the heart of the matter:

murderers, like artists, are prone to romantic exaggeration, to mutual glorification, striving for effects.

They shoot past the mark. The sniper and the photographer.

The cross is the same in the center of their sights.



Wayles Browne, center, associate professor of linguistics, early this year with Jasmina Burdzovic, left, a native of Bosnia now studying at Tompkins-Cortland Community College, and Rabbi Laurence Edwards in Anabel Taylor Chapel.

In the last five years Browne has been translating poetry by Bosnians, beginning with the work of Izet Sarajlic, a 60-year-old who still lives and writes in Sarajevo.

The translations were published for the first time in March in *The Book Press* in Ithaca as part of a series from OSIP, a multilingual poetry circle started in Ithaca 10 years ago. The name OSIP honors Osip Mandelstam, a Russian poet who ran afoul

at the Institute for Linguistics at the University of Zagreb in Croatia and Sarajlic was an editor in a publishing house. Browne has spent considerable time in the former Yugoslavia: He interrupted graduate work in linguistics at MIT to study at the University of Novi Sad in Serbia in the mid-1960s, worked at the University of Zagreb for four years and went back to Zagreb to defend his Ph.D. in 1981.

informed Browne about Sarajlic, writing: "I know Mr. Sarajlic indirectly. We lived in the same neighborhood in Sarajevo. I know a shell made a direct hit on his apartment and he was slightly wounded, but recovered. So he is alive, in the special Sarajevo sense of the word."

Blackout

We've doused all the lights, stuck three layers of wallpaper on the broken windows

(last night a patrol came because we had a light bulb showing). We're cut off from people, from neighbors hiding in the cellar, by fourteen storeys of fear. Cut off from animals

cannonading us from the hills by a sound-screen of Ramirez's Missa Criolla.

It lends our love-making on top of the punctured skyscraper a note of the astral, of divine epiphany.

—Sasha Skenderija

'I want people in general to know about the Bosnians — that they don't deserve the war they are getting.'

—Wayles Browne

of Joseph Stalin, although the group's members also interpret OSIP as an acronym for the Organization for the Singing of International Poetry.

"I'm not a poet myself, but I do the best I can to find the right words in English," Browne said. "I select the poems I would like my friends to know about. Also, I want people in general to know about the Bosnians — that they don't deserve the war they are getting."

Browne has a personal connection to Sarajlic and knows Skenderija through the daughter of an old friend. He and Sarajlic met 20 years ago when he was a researcher

Skenderija, the younger of the two poets, he knows by e-mail. Last year, Skenderija published a book in Prague, *Nista Nije Kao na Filmu* (Nothing is Like in the Movies). He wanted an American translator, and a young American friend offered to help. She wrote to her father, a professor of mathematics at MIT, who happens to be an old friend of Browne, and he got them together.

Skenderija appears to be happy with his American translator. In a recent message to Browne he complimented him on his "refined and precise feeling for the Croatian language." In another recent message he

Readers interested in helping with the Bosnian Student Project can contact Joey Cardamone at 273-0960 or Bryna Fireside at 272-2262.

Fish farming to be taught

The principles of indoor fish-farming for trout and tilapia will be taught in a one-day "Intensive Water Reuse Workshop" Saturday, June 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Cornell's Animal Science Teaching and Research Center, Harford, N.Y. Instructors for the workshop are professors William Youngs and Michael Timmons.

By the end of the workshop, participants will have all necessary information to start their own indoor aquaculture system.

The \$95 fee includes instructional materials, lunch and hands-on experiences. Enrollment is limited to 20. For information on the workshop or on three-month internships in the aquaculture program, call 255-2280.

Hiss lecture kicks off Plantations Path celebration

By Larry Bernard

Tony Hiss, lecturer and author of the book *The Experience of Place*, will give a free lecture at Cornell to kick off a celebration of Cornell Plantations Path tonight.

The talk, "Reconnecting Cornell," is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, Kennedy Hall. A reception and book signing will follow in a tent adjacent to the Big Red Barn.

Hiss will discuss the Cornell Plantations Path, a new project that unifies the campus by connecting gardens and natural areas throughout the campus, winding for seven miles along walkways, roads and paths.

The path begins at the base of Cascadilla Gorge, proceeds east through the campus, and ends at the Newman Overlook in the F.R. Newman Arboretum.

The path, which will make use of existing roads and walkways, will have orientation and interpretive signs, and will consist

of a series of loops that will divide the walk into manageable parts.

Hiss, staff writer for *The New Yorker* for 30 years, also is author of *Laughing Last: Alger Hiss*, as well as a children's book, travel book and a cookbook.

He is active in the national greenways and parks movement. He is working on two other books, *From Place to Place* and *The Experience of Olmsted*, which, with *The Experience of Place*, are the results of research about how people experience their surroundings and how surroundings can affect health and values.

Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes will inaugurate the path with a walk beginning at the A.D. White House, at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

A reception will follow at the Deans Garden, behind Warren Hall.

"Cornell Plantations Path will serve to connect people with their community and with the natural world around them," said

Carl F. Gortzig, the Elizabeth Newman Wilds Director of Cornell Plantations.

"The path weaves the communities of Ithaca and Cornell University with the lands of Cornell Plantations."

He added that Cornell Plantations Path may be the first greenway in the country to promote education as its primary goal, connecting the community and natural areas through education.

Cornell Plantations is the botanical gardens, arboretum and natural areas of the university. Its holdings of 3,000 acres include gardens, plant collections, waterfalls, forested trails, stone bridges and overlooks, and meadows.

The path knits together these landscapes with the central campus.

In addition to the Thursday lecture, there will be events throughout the weekend, including Cornell Plantations Path tours led by Cornell faculty. For more information, call Cornell Plantations, 255-3020.

Cornell Summer Session expects 10,000 participants

By Darryl Geddes

Nearly 10,000 people will participate in the 103rd edition of Cornell University Summer Session, which opened May 24. Students of all ages, from as young as 3 to as old as 83 will find something fascinating, challenging and enjoyable from the more than 400 courses and programs offered.

"This is the time of year when Cornell University opens its doors to preschoolers, high school students, college students, senior citizens, alumni, area residents and just about everyone else," said Glenn C. Altschuler, dean of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions at Cornell.

Summer Session provides Cornell students with an opportunity to get ahead in their studies by taking courses usually offered during the fall and spring semesters. "Classes are often smaller and, therefore, allow greater interaction with the faculty," said Charles W. Jermy Jr., associate dean and director of the Summer Session. "Very often we hear from students who say that the best courses they had at Cornell were the ones they took during Summer Session."

Another extremely popular offering is Cornell's Adult University (CAU), which begins July 3 and features four weeklong programs and a handful of educational excursions. CAU affords both parents and their children an opportunity to study at Cornell together.

Children between the ages of 3 and 16 enroll in special programs ranging from arts and crafts for the L'il Bears (3- to 5-year-olds) to horse care and riding and a banker's workshop for older children and teens.

Course offerings for adults are one of a kind, and in most cases, offered for the first time. "Each year we sort of invent a new curriculum," Altschuler said. Courses include "They're Playing Our Song": The Tin Pan Alley Greats and American Musical Culture; Family Matters: The American Family From Norman Rockwell to Murphy Brown; The Great Weight Debate; and The Real Jurassic Park: Dinosaurs and Their Descendants From Tyrannosaurus Rex to the Modern Chicken.

CAU also provides opportunities for



David Lynch-Benjamin/University Photography

The traditional kick-off ice cream social will be held June 27 on the Arts Quad from 4 to 6 p.m.

study in faraway places. Nature and Civilization in the Ancient World (July 27-Aug. 10) takes students down the Mediterranean and the Aegean seas aboard the M.S. Stella Maris with stops in Corsica, Italy and Greece. On-board instruction will be provided by Cornell President and geologist Frank H.T. Rhodes, Frederick Ahl, professor of classics and David I. Owen, professor of archaeology and Near Eastern studies. Jackson, Wyo., is the locale of a class examining the Grand Tetons, Yellowstone and other natural wonders of the West. The course runs from Aug. 8-14 and is taught by John Chiment, dean of freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences, at the Heart Six Ranch.

Other highlights of Summer Session are:

- The Administrative Management Insti-

tute, July 24-29. This seminar for college and university business and administrative managers, features workshops and sessions on human resource management, ethics, budget strategies, diversity and facilities management, among other things. Instructors represent not only Cornell but other universities and colleges from the Northeast.

- The Latin American Studies Summer Program, July 13-Aug. 6 in Cochabamba, Bolivia. Students participate in a two-week course in Spanish before beginning course work in city and regional planning.

- The Cornell Institute for Biology Teachers, held July 10-29. Twenty teachers from high schools across New York take part in lectures, laboratories and field trips.

- Archaeology in Honduras, June 13-

July 22. For six weeks, students participate in an investigation in the Sula Valley of western Honduras. The excavations focus on household archaeology in a village occupied during the 7th and 8th centuries.

- Summer Program in Etruscan Archaeology, June 25-July 30. The work site in this course is La Piana, an Etruscan settlement of the 4th to 2nd centuries B.C. Students will be instructed in excavation techniques, drafting, surveying and handling artifacts.

"Women's Lives" is the theme of this year's program, and it will be explored throughout the summer in various lectures, exhibits, performances and courses.

For more information on any Summer Session program, contact the Summer Session office at 255-4987.

Summer College provides preview of CU

By Darryl Geddes

Nearly 600 high school juniors are expected to jump-start their college education during Cornell's Summer College program for high school students, which runs from June 25 to Aug. 9.

"Summer College provides high school juniors the opportunity to gauge their interest and aptitude for the Ivy League experience," said Glenn C. Altschuler, dean of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions.

Students take college-level courses in a variety of subjects from Africana studies to theater arts and receive letter grades and credits for their work. Credits can generally be applied toward an undergraduate degree at Cornell or another school, which is what makes Cornell's Summer College program so attractive. Students also experience college life by living in the university's residence halls and eating in its dining facilities.

Also offered are a series of exploration seminars that enable students to better understand a particular field of study and the career opportunities available. Students participate in seminars on the college admissions application and interview process.

"Students generally have a very positive experience here," said Abby H. Eller, director of the Summer College program. "They are always impressed with the faculty."

Students are so impressed with the program that at least half follow up their visit with an application for admission to Cornell, Eller said.

"Two years ago, 114 students who were participants in the Summer College actually entered Cornell as freshmen," she said. She noted, however, that participa-

tion in Summer College does not guarantee acceptance to Cornell.

But what Summer College does do is help put Cornell on the college application list of some top students. "Summer College enables us to see talented students early on and to get them interested in attending Cornell as undergraduates," Altschuler said.

The Summer College program is becoming a big draw for students from underrepresented populations. Since 1989, the number of students applying to Summer College who listed an ethnic affiliation other than Asian or Caucasian has climbed steadily from 18 percent to 47 percent. That increase is due largely to the Summer College staff's efforts to recruit disadvantaged minority students. Special relationships between Cornell and various high schools and human service agencies from across the country have helped identify qualified minority students. "High school teachers, guidance counselors and others know how critical an experience like Summer College is for these students," Eller said.

The non-profit agency Boys Harbor for Boys and Girls in New York City has identified 24 African-American and Latino students to attend Summer College. In addition, Jefferson Davis High School in Houston is sending seven Latino students and five Washington, D.C.-area high schools are sending 12 students to the Summer College.

Eller and her colleagues also are working to identify corporations, foundations and individual donors who are able to provide financial support to Summer College students. The bill for Summer College—tuition for two courses, room, board and all fees—comes to \$4,350. Financial aid options also include full or partial scholarships, including the Jerome H. Holland Memorial Scholarships, which are awarded to minority high school students who demonstrate outstanding academic ability in addition to financial need and the Jerry M. Rivers Summer College Scholarships for American Indians.



Altschuler

University Press books win awards

The following Cornell University Press books have won awards this year:

- *The Park and the People: A History of Central Park*, written by Roy Rosenzweig and Elizabeth Blackmar, has won the 1993 Abel Wolman Award from the Public Works Historical Society for the best contribution to public works history, and the 1993 Best Book in North American Urban History Award from the Urban History Association.

- Laura Engelstein's *The Keys to Happiness: Sex and the Search for Modernity in Fin-de-Siecle Russia* also has won two prizes. The American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies awarded it the 1993 Wayne S. Vucinich Prize for the best book in Slavic Studies, and the Association of Women in Slavic Studies named it winner of the 1993 Heldt Prize for the best book in the field of Slavic Studies written by a woman.

- The Society for Italian Historical Studies named Ann Moyer's *Musica Scientia: Musical Scholarship in the Italian Renaissance* as the 1993 recipient of the Helen and Howard R. Marraro Prize for a distinguished book in the field of Italian history.

- The John Gilmary Shea Prize, awarded by the American Catholic Historical Association, was given to *The Formation of a Medieval Church: Ecclesiastical Change in Verona, 950-1150*, by Maureen C. Miller.

- The Modern Language Association awarded the 1992 Aldo and Jeanne Scaglione Prize for French and Francophone Studies to Jody Enders for *Rhetoric and the Origins of Medieval Drama*.

- *Talking Back: Toward a Latin American Feminist Literary Criticism*, by Cornell romance studies Professor Debra Castillo, won an honorable mention by the Modern Language Association for the 1992 Katherine Singer Kovacs Prize, which was awarded to an outstanding book in the field of Latin American and Spanish literatures and cultures.

CALENDAR

June 9
through
June 16

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

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

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

dance

Cornell International Folkdancers

All events are open to the Cornell community and the general public and are free unless otherwise noted. Beginners are welcome, and no partner is needed. For information, call 387-6547.

June 12: 6:30 p.m., planning meeting; 7:30 p.m., dance instruction; 8:30 p.m., request dancing; Atrium, Veterinary Research Tower.

CU Jitterbug Club

Fee charged. Open to all ages. No partner needed. For information and registration, call Bill at 273-0126 or 254-6483.

• Beginning Jitterbug: Four-week series starts June 16, 7 p.m., Maplewood Park Community Center, 201 Maple Ave.

• Beginning West Coast Swing: Four-week series starts June 16, 8:30 p.m., Maplewood Park Community Center, 201 Maple Ave.

Israeli Folkdancing

Israeli Folkdancing, Thursdays, 8 p.m., Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

exhibits

Johnson Art Museum

The Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, on the corner of University and Central avenues, is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays to 8 p.m. Admission is free. Telephone: 255-6464.

• "Contemporary Japanese Prints" will be on view through June 26. The richness and diversity of modern Japanese printmaking techniques and styles are illustrated in this show of 50 contemporary prints, the first of this genre to be shown at the museum.

• "Rural Japan: Radiance of the Ordinary" will be on view through June 26. These photographs by Linda Butler document the vanishing culture and lifestyle of rural Japan.

• "An American Portrait," a collection of photographs owned by two alumni, Diann and Thomas Mann, Classes of '66 and '64, respectively, will be on view through June 12.

• "Emblems of Authority: Ancient Greek and Roman Coins" is on display through June 12. The coins are from the collections of two Cornell alumni, David Simpson '60 and Jerry Theodorou '79.

Kroch Library

Through June 17 the Guild of Book Workers traveling exhibition, "Fine Printers Finely Bound Too," will be at the Kroch Library to end its two-year

tour of the country. The exhibition focuses on the two interdependent arts of fine letterpress printing and fine binding (edition or one-of-a-kind). Both arts are given equal emphasis, with examples of the presswork being included in both the exhibition and the catalog.

Plantations

Cornell Plantations, the university botanical garden and arboretum, is open free of charge seven days a week from sunrise to sunset. For information, call 255-3020.

• "Peonies on Parade," American Peony Society Garden, now through June 29. The collection contains more than 50 colorful varieties of tree and herbaceous peonies displayed among other sun-loving perennials. The garden is located at Plantations headquarters.

• "Rhododendrons and Azaleas in Bloom," Bowlers Rhododendron Collection, now through June 29. The garden highlights rhododendron species, hybrids and other ericaceous plants that are suitable for landscape use in central New York. The collection is located on Comstock Knoll, adjacent to Plantations headquarters.

films

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

Thursday, 6/9

"It Happened One Night" (1934), directed by Frank Capra, with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, 7:15 p.m.

"Midnight Cowboy" (1968), directed by John Schlesinger, with Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight, 9:40 p.m.

Friday, 6/10

"The Snapper" (1993), directed by Stephen Frears, with Colm Meaney and Tina Kellegher, 8:15 p.m.

"On the Waterfront" (1954), directed by Elia Kazan, with Marlon Brando and Karl Malden, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, 6/11

"Amadeus" (1983), directed by Milos Forman, with Tom Hulce and F. Murray Abraham, 7:10 p.m.

"Midnight Cowboy," 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, 6/12

"The Snapper," 7:30 p.m.

Monday, 6/13

"The Snapper," 7:15 p.m.

"Last Tango in Paris" (1973), directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, with Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 6/14

"Nagisa Oshima: The Man Who Left His Soul on Film" (1984), directed by Paul Joyce, 7:30 p.m.

"Boy" (1969), directed by Nagisa Oshima, with Fumio Watanabe and Tetsuo Abe, 9:10 p.m.

Wednesday, 6/15

"Ivan and Abraham" (1993), directed by Yolande Zauberman, 7:30 p.m.

"Last Tango in Paris," 9:50 p.m.

Thursday, 6/16

"Sunset Boulevard" (1950), directed by Billy Wilder, with Gloria Swanson and William Holden, 7:15 p.m.

"Max Mon Amour" (1994), directed by Nagisa Oshima, with Charlotte Rampling and Anthony Higgins, 9:40 p.m.

graduate bulletin

• **Dissertation and thesis seminars:** will be held in the Morison Seminar Room, Corson/Mudd Hall. The master's thesis seminar will be on Monday, July 18, from 3 to 4 p.m. The doctoral dissertation seminar will be Wednesday, July 20, from 2 to 3 p.m. The thesis adviser will discuss preparing and filing theses and dissertations; students, faculty and typists are encouraged to attend.

• **August degree deadline:** Friday, Aug. 19, is the deadline for completing all requirements for an August degree, including submitting the thesis/dissertation to the Graduate School.

• **Summer graduate registration:** Summer graduate registration continues at the Graduate School information desk, Sage Graduate Center. Student ID is required, and students receive a summer 1994 ID sticker. Students must register if they are 1) receiving financial aid during the summer (such as summer loans, assistantships, travel

grants, or tuition awards); 2) wish to use campus facilities during the summer; or 3) are off campus but need to be registered for summer study. Summer 1994 ID stickers are necessary for those receiving summer fellowship checks from the Graduate School. Registration must be done in person at the Graduate School. Graduate students who have been registered for a regular semester during the preceding academic year do not pay tuition for *non-credit* summer registration. Students approved for summer residence credit must pay the appropriate pro-rated Graduate School tuition rate. Tuition must be paid for summer courses taken through the School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions.

• **Fellowship and training grant payments, 1994-95:** Fellowship and training grant recipients for 1994-95 who receive their stipend checks through the Graduate Fellowships Office will receive their fall stipend checks in one lump sum, available upon proof of registration, starting Monday, Aug. 22, 1994. Spring 1995 lump sum checks will be available Jan. 11, 1995. Summer 1995 lump sum checks will be available June 1, 1995. This payment of once a semester will replace the current system of monthly checks.

• **Advisers wanted:** Continuing graduate students are being recruited to assist with graduate student orientation, Aug. 19 to 28. A commitment of about 10 hours over the orientation period is desired. Volunteers will help new graduate students become acquainted with Cornell and the Ithaca community and help run the actual events. Please call 255-1123 for more information and to request an application.

lectures

Africana Studies & Research Center

"The African Diaspora in World Politics," Locksley Edmondson, Africana Studies & Research Center, June 16, 7 p.m., St. James A.M.E. Zion Church.

Plantations

"Reconnecting Cornell," Tony Hiss, lecturer and author of *The Experience of Place*, June 9, 7 p.m., Alumni Auditorium, Kennedy Hall.

music

Bound for Glory

June 12: Albums from the studio. The next live performance will be June 26. Bound for Glory can be heard Sundays from 8 to 11 p.m. on WVBR-FM, 93.5.

religion

African-American

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

Baha'i Faith

Fridays, 7 p.m., speakers and open discussion, meet at the Balch Archway. Sunday morning dawn prayers. For details, call 253-2401.

Catholic

Weekend Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m., Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Daily Masses at 12:20 p.m. in Anabel Taylor Chapel. Sacrament of Reconciliation, Saturday, 3:30 p.m., G-22 Anabel Taylor Hall.

Christian Science

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

Episcopal (Anglican)

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

Friends (Quakers)

Sundays, 9:45 a.m., adult discussion; 11 a.m., meeting for worship, Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

Jewish

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

Reform: Fridays 6 p.m., chapel, Anabel Taylor Hall; Conservative/Egalitarian: Fridays, 6 p.m., Founders Room, and Saturdays 9:30 a.m., Founders Room, Anabel Taylor Hall; Orthodox: Friday, call 272-5810 for time, and Saturday, 9:15 a.m., Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

Korean Church

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

Muslim

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

Protestant Cooperative Ministry

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

Sri Satya Sai Baba

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

Zen Buddhist

Thursdays, 5 p.m., chapel, Anabel Taylor Hall.

seminars

Environmental Sciences

"Agricultural Sensitivity and Vulnerability to Global Warming in China," Lin Erda, Chinese Academy of Agricultural Sciences, Beijing, June 13, 1 p.m., 401 Warren Hall.

Microbiology/SCAS

"Microbial Interactions in the Cryptoendolithic Antarctic Ecosystem," Peter Hirsch, University of Kiel, Germany, June 13, 4 p.m., 135 Emerson.

symposiums

Farming Alternatives Program

A workshop on "Sustaining Agriculture and Communities: Lessons in Rural Land Use Planning From Europe and the United States" will be held on campus June 13 and 14. Comparative European and U.S. case studies will be examined in the areas of watershed management, working landscapes, farmland protection strategies, and local and regional food systems. The second day will include a working session to explore policy alternatives at the state and local levels. For more information, contact the Farming Alternatives Program, 255-9832.

Human Ecology

Co-sponsored by the College of Human Ecology, the New York Mental Health Association's 8th annual conference, "It Takes a Community to Raise a Child," will bring leaders in children's mental health together to examine how New York's current policies and systems are changing to meet the individual needs of children with emotional disorders and their families. Featured presentations, all of which take place in Robert Purcell Community Center, include:

• MHA Staff and Board Plenary, "Membership: Keys to Success," with Dan Harrison, June 12, 2 p.m.

• Keynote address given by James Garbarino, June 13 at 11:30 a.m.

• Keynote address given by Jane Knitzer, June 14, noon.

miscellany

Astronomical Observing

The Cornell Astronomical Society hosts an open house every clear Friday evening at Fiertes Observatory, located on north campus next to Helen Newman Gymnasium. Enjoy stunning views of the planets, moon and other heavenly bodies through an historic 12-inch diameter brass refracting telescope. Visiting hours are held from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Caregivers' Support Group

A meeting open to those caring for older or disabled adults will be held June 13 from noon to 1 p.m. in 163 Day Hall.

sports

Women's Varsity Crew

June 10-11, Colleg. Nat. Champs. at Cincinnati

Women's J.V. Crew

June 10-11, Colleg. Nat. Champs. at Cincinnati

Women's Novice Crew

June 10-11, Colleg. Nat. Champs. at Cincinnati