In a week characterized by Commencement preparations, 33 Cornell staff graduates were recognized at the 15th annual staff graduate reception at Friends Hall, May 24, held to celebrate the completion of their degrees through the Cornell Employee Degree Program or the Tuition Aid Program. Joining the staff graduates were their family members and friends, President David Skorton, Vice President for Human Resources and Safety Services Mary Opperman, Employee Assembly Chair Tanya Grove and employee-elected trustee Beth McKinney. Pianist Jeff Cox '13 opened the program.

Thirteen of the graduates received Cornell degrees (one bachelor’s, 10 master’s and two Ph.D.s) from the ILR School, Johnson School and the Colleges of Engineering; Agriculture and Life Sciences; and Architecture, Art and Planning. Others had pursued studies in such areas as business, management, economics, information technologies, liberal arts, military history, finance and human resources to earn degrees at Cayuga Community College, Comming Community College, Elmira College, Norwich University, Rochester Institute of Technology, SUNY Cortland, SUNY Empire State College and Tompkins Cortland Community College. Opperman noted that the staff graduate reception is an opportunity to honor the significant achievements of staff who have persevered and completed degrees while also fulfilling work responsibilities that have become even more substantial in the last few years. “To have the foresight and courage and strength and stamina to do this on top of work is amazing,” she said.

Skorton asked the new graduates to think about doing two things: to share whatever knowledge they gain that may be of use with their co-workers, with him and with anyone else they have a chance to share it, and by their example, to encourage other staff members to take advantage of these programs. “Nothing would make Mary and me happier than if we had this event in an even bigger room next time,” he said.

Following remarks from the president and vice president, McKinney called each graduate to the podium to receive congratulations from Skorton and Opperman, as well as a small gift presented by Grove on behalf of the university.

Employee Assembly announces new officers, members

The Employee Assembly (EA) elected its new officers for 2011-12 on June 1. These are: Tanya Grove, Theatre, Film and Dance, chair (for a second term); Brigitt Schaffner, Housing, executive vice chair; Gemma Osborne, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS) at Geneva, vice chair for finance (for a second term); Bridget Cristelli, CALS, Senior Associate Deans’ Office, vice chair for internal operations.

During the same meeting, new EA members were appointed to fill the vacancies remaining after the EA elections: Bridget Cristelli; Katherine Fahey, director, Student Disability Services; and Brigitt Schaffner.

The EA looks for input from Cornell staff members on issues that are important to them, either in the workplace, professional development, or campus communications. Send ideas and questions to Tanya Grove at t400@cornell.edu.

All staff members are invited to join one of the EA’s committees, including those on personnel policy, employee education, communications and staff recognition. The EA tries to fill most positions in August, and recommends applying in June or July. Applications are accepted on a rolling basis throughout the year.

EA meetings are open to everyone. For meeting dates and minutes, go to http://assembly.cornell.edu/EA/Meetings. For a listing of all EA members, see http://assembly.cornell.edu/EA/Members.
eduroam: New secure Wi-Fi option

eduroam, a new secure Wi-Fi service, is now available at all RedRover locations on campus.

eduroam (education roaming) is a world-wide roaming access service for the research and education community. It allows students, researchers, faculty and staff from participating institutions to obtain Internet connectivity at their home institution, or when visiting other participating institutions. eduroam provides fast, secure connections for all individuals with Cornell NetIDs or anyone with a valid ID from another participating eduroam institution.

How to set up and connect to eduroam:
- Set up eduroam (www.cit.cornell.edu/services/redrover/howto/eduroam/setup/index.cfm)
- Connect to eduroam (www.cit.cornell.edu/services/redrover/howto/eduroam/connect/index.cfm)

Eduroam’s official site with a map of participating institutions: www.eduroam.org/

Tech Training Spotlight:
Visio 2010 users: learn to design and manage basic diagrams, workflows, and flowcharts in the Series I class. Or learn to work with many advanced features, including the drawing tools, creating and working with custom stencils and templates, and sharing Visio drawings with other applications in the Series II class. Register now for a one-day Visio 2010 class scheduled for July.
For a complete listing of technical training resources, see www.cit.cornell.edu/training.

Cornell Announces Free Summer Concert and Lecture Series

Summer is fast approaching, and with it a season of free events sponsored by the School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions.

The lineup runs the gamut from comic opera to progressive gypsy jazz, folk and blues to rock ‘n’ roll, as well as lectures by poets, psychics and political pundits.

Tuesday performances at the Schwartz Center begin with the Ithaca Wind Quintet, Ithaca College’s resident faculty woodwind ensemble, June 28, 7:30 p.m., and Babik, featuring progressive gypsy jazz, July 5 at 7:30 p.m. Paul McEuen will speak on the “Future of Small,” July 6 at Kennedy Hall. Friday concerts on the Arts Quad kick off July 1 at 7 p.m. with Ikebe Shakedown, featuring world/reggae/Afro-beat/funk, followed by a Caribbean dance party, July 8, with Rising Sign, and Jay Ungar and Molly Mason, featuring American folk songs and dance music, July 15. If the weather is inclement on Fridays, concerts move to Uris Auditorium.
A full schedule can be found at www.summer.cornell.edu/events.
If there’s any question about location, please call 607.255.8226.

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A Message from the Editor:

Now that the 2010-11 academic year has come to a close, we are preparing to begin the 2011-12 year with a new look and feel to Pawprint.
Beginning June 23, the Pawprint web site will have been completely redesigned to make it easy to read and download individual stories anywhere, any time. We are also converting the PDF version of the paper, currently in newprint size, to a 8 ½ x 11 format for better readability on computer screens, iPads and other handheld devices. This size will also make it easy to download, print and read complete issues of Pawprint, straight from the web.

The new web site will link to other Cornell publications, events and sites of interest to members of the Cornell community. An online submission of unclassified ads will streamline the advertising process.

But enhancing web access is just the start. The future of publishing lies in the electronic world. In recognition of that fact, the first print issue of the 2011-12 year, the mid-summer issue of July 28, will be available in reduced quantities, in 8 ½ x 11 format, primarily in workplaces staffed by the divisions of Facilities and Campus Life, many of whom do not have access to computers during the work day. Copies will also be available at 130 Day Hall and at East Hill Plaza. Individual units that would like paper copies for their staff will be able to purchase them on a print-on-demand basis through Cornell’s Print Shop, much as is currently done with the Cornell Chronicle, or download the PDF to print on their office printers.

We are implementing these changes in part because of budgetary constraints and the need to reduce paper. But we also know—based on the experience of the Cornell Chronicle and other online newspapers—that the technological advances that make it more efficient to have a greater online presence also create an enhanced product that provides readers with a more dynamic and enriching experience.

Pawprint on the Go. Next issue, June 23. Let me know what you think.
**Wellbeing Updates**
Kerry Howell and Michelle Artibee

**Ride For Life**
The Southern Tier AIDS Program is gearing up for the next AIDS Ride for Life on September 10. The Ride for Life is a 42-, 50- or 100-mile, fully-supported bike ride (not race) around Cayuga Lake. Riders get full-service pit-stops every 18-20 miles, including snacks, drinks and lots of cheering. Support vehicles help with rider needs along the way. Riders also get a hearty lunch at mid-day and a celebratory dinner in Stewart Park in the evening, a t-shirt and other gifts.

The ride supports the Southern Tier AIDS program, which offers outreach, education and support services in Tompkins and other nearby counties. Riders are asked to raise a minimum of $300 to participate; registration fee is $30 fee ($20 if registering by June 5). Go to www.aidsrideforlife.org to register, or for more information, contact Kim Conrad, special events coordinator, at kconrad@stapinc.org, 272.4098.

**Paid internships for high school students**
For the fourth year, United Way of Tompkins County’s (UWTC) Stephen E. Garner Summers of Service paid internships are available for local high school students, with priority given to those entering their senior year. The five internships will be at UWTC’s member organizations, giving young people firsthand experience working with nonprofit health and human service organizations. Each $1,500 internship is funded through Cornell University’s Student United Way Campaign and other donors’ gifts.

Applications are due by 5 p.m., June 17. Position descriptions and the job application can be found online at www.uwtc.org/summer-internships under Community Impact - Student Engagement.

Information: Carmela LoRusso at 607.272.6286 or clorusso@uwtc.org.

**Cornell’s Fred Antil recognized by the Office of the Aging**
Fred Antil, an active volunteer in the Cornell Association of Professors Emeriti, was recognized by the Tompkins County Office for the Aging, June 2, at the Clarion Hotel, Ithaca, for “Outstanding Contribution by a Senior.” For the past decade, Antil has worked on the Lifelong radio show, previously “Senior Time.” As part of that show, he has promoted programs and services for seniors. With the Ithaca Rotary Club, he has volunteered to create an oral history project. He is also a former president of Friends of Ithaca College.

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**A message from Beth McKinney, employee-elected trustee**
What a thrill it was to march into Schoellkopf Field with the Cornell Board of Trustees during Cornell’s commencement ceremony May 29. This was my third time, and all I can say is – boy, is it hot in those robes!

I would like to share two ways in which the Employee Assembly and I have worked this past year to make staff concerns more visible to those who lead the university. First, in January, the Employee Assembly (EA) was given the opportunity to meet with the leaders of the Cornell Board of Trustees. At that time, we talked directly with the chairman of the board and members of the executive committee, who agreed that this meeting was a good use of their time. As a result, the breakfast meeting we shared with them will now occur regularly.

Second, the full board of trustees heard directly from Tanya Grove, EA chair, at the Commencement Weekend meeting. She noted that the EA has made great strides in reaching out on a consistent basis to hear as many campus voices as possible – increasing its membership from 13 to 19 members, enhancing its electronic communications and holding meetings with campus leaders whose staff members do not have ready access to computers to ensure greater participation in the EA elections.

While things are looking up, and are much better at both the university and national levels than they were during my first year on the board (which occurred when the market crashed), Tanya shared that the people who work here have continued to experience some difficulties as a result of the reductions in workforce that Cornell has experienced these past two years. These difficulties include, she said, job loss, burn out, stress, poor communication, incivility and sometimes a lack of respect.

Tanya also said that while the size of the staff has diminished, in many cases the work to be accomplished has remained the same or increased. While senior leadership is aware of this disconnect, staff members need to be given the tools to constructively address issues of work overload with their supervisors, and supervisors and managers need to learn how to adjust their expectations to fit in with the new reality, she said.

Tanya also talked about the conversations that the EA hopes to have with deans and vice presidents about staff concerns and about the Staff Engagement Survey that will be distributed this fall.

The trustees were appreciative of Tanya’s heartfelt assessment. President David Skorton encouraged the EA to continue to work with Vice President for Human Resources and Safety Services Mary Opperman to address staff members’ concerns.

In closing, I do believe things are looking up for members of the Cornell community and the university as a whole. We are emerging out of a global financial crisis. Cornell’s financial situation is on track, faculty hiring is on the rise and, once again, we will spend the summer gearing up for the next influx of first-year students. I am especially looking forward to this next year’s incoming class, because it will include my daughter, Hannah!

As always, you can contact me at bm20, and I hope you do.
Janna Lamey and Nianne VanFleet receive awards for dedicated service  
BY NANCY DOOLITTLE

Janna Lamey, manager of the Graduate Education Program in the College of Veterinary Medicine, and Nianne VanFleet, associate director for nursing and clinical support services at Gannett Health Services, were recognized recently for their excellence with a George Peter Award for Dedicated Service.

The awards honor staff members who “consistently demonstrate a high degree of excellence in the performance of their duties” and prove “their willingness to extend themselves to help others and go above and beyond the normal expectations of their job responsibilities.”

Lamey was applauded by more than 100 faculty, colleagues, friends and family May 20 in the Vet College Atrium when she became the 176th recipient of the award. Michael Kotlikoff, the Austin O. Hooey Dean of Veterinary Medicine, credited Lamey with giving the graduate programs of the Vet College a unifying structure and the graduate students a hub and center of focus. Robin Davison, professor in biomedical sciences and director, graduate field of Molecular and Integrative Physiology, said that Lamey was instrumental in the successful launching of the Biological and Biomedical Sciences Graduate Program in 2002 and in its subsequent administration.

Lamey is the “glue that keeps a lot of us on track and together,” said Linda Nowak, associate professor of neuropharmacology and director of the DVM-Ph.D. program, noting Lamey’s ability to give individualized attention to anyone who comes to her for help.

“Janna embodies all of the qualities recognized by the award,” said her supervisor, Robert Gilmour, the college’s associate dean for research and graduate education. In their nomination letter, Cornelia Farnum, the James Law Professor of Anatomy, and Karla Stucker, postdoctoral associate, said that Lamey is able to “establish a special, individual relationship with each person. ... Her second true gift is the gift of infectious enthusiasm.”

VanFleet was taken by surprise May 25, when, at the Gannett Health Services staff appreciation event, she was called forward to receive the award in front of her colleagues, friends and family members.

“I couldn’t be happier to have Nianne honored by the larger community of Cornell,” said Janet Corson-Rikert, assistant vice president for campus health and executive director of Gannett Health Services. Calling VanFleet a teacher, cheerleader, space guru and consummate university citizen, Corson-Rikert said that VanFleet “handles the concerns of anxious students and parents, faculty and staff with compassion and the calm wisdom grown out of 30 years of experience as a nurse, mother, colleague and friend. She is, simply, exactly who we would want to be there for ourselves or a loved one at a time of distress.”

Catherine Thrasher-Carroll, mental health promotion coordinator at Gannett, said in her nomination letter, “Whether taking on the role of patient advocate, administering flu shots, helping to train new staff or providing on-call consultation to students in the middle of the night, Nianne demonstrates a deep commitment for and enjoyment of students and her position.”

VanFleet listens, is a problem-solver and makes things work, Corson-Rikert said. “If there is one person who really ‘walks the talk’ of the caring community, it’s Nianne,” she added.

Cornell Vice Presidents Mary Opperman and Susan Murphy and Employee Assembly leaders also spoke on behalf of the recipients, as did various other members of the Cornell community.

The George Peter Award for Dedicated Service, created in 1980, is Cornell’s longest running and most prestigious university-wide peer-nominated award. It is named for the late George Peter, Cornell’s tireless staff advocate and first employee-elected trustee; the program is overseen by the Employee Assembly.
Employee Assembly Visits Geneva

BY ALEXI SMITH

The Employee Assembly recently got to spend the day away from Day Hall on a field trip to a field station. The 13-member delegation traveled to the northern end of the Finger Lakes to visit the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station (NYSAES) and hold their May 4 meeting in Geneva.

The outing proved both fun and educational. Not only did the members see some of the research going on at Cornell’s food and agricultural field research campus, they also heard some of the concerns of NYSAES staff and learned that many of them were similar to those of employees on the Ithaca campus.

It was an unusual trip for the EA, which convenes 20 times a year, but rarely outside of Day Hall.

Despite the threatening rain, the EA embarked on their tour of the station, including Hedrick Hall, where Senior Extension Associate Elizabeth Bihn spoke about her National Good Agricultural Practices (GAP) Program that educates farmers and packers about safe food handling; the New York State Food Venture Center, where entrepreneurs get assistance starting new food manufacturing businesses and established food companies get help to improve their revenues; and the Vinification and Brewing Technology Laboratory, where the group learned about wine. Enology Extension Associate Chris Gerling spoke about how the station’s experimentation with breeding grapes helps them develop different wines and helps them determine which grapes fail to make the grade.

The EA also learned that the NYSAES’s internationally respected breeding programs are unique in the nation. Susan Brown, apple breeder, said she and her graduate students breed for such qualities as disease resistance or resistance to browning of the apple flesh after the skin has been broken.

“I found it really interesting to hear about the diversity of the work being done,” said EA chair Tanya Grove. “Staff at the station take a great deal of pride in the work that they do and it shows.”

Following the tour, the EA hosted a luncheon with NYSAES staff, allowing the EA to learn more about what happens behind the scenes at the station and giving station staff a chance to learn more about the EA.

Ultimately, the EA strives to create a better working environment throughout the university by voicing the concerns of employees to the administration, thus establishing a more positive experience within the workplace, EA members stressed.

NYSAES staff members expressed their concerns about job stability in light of the state’s fiscal challenges. Station staff members wondered if there were any programs offered for career counseling or cross-training through Cornell should they lose their jobs. Grove said those sentiments were common across the campuses, and that the EA is determined to improve communication with university administration on these issues.

Summer TCAT Bus Schedule

TCAT’s summer service will be in effect May 29 through Aug. 20. Though summer service generally spans those dates, some of the current routes and schedules will vary to accommodate departing and arriving students.

Changes are as follows:

- Route 22 will provide service between Green Street, Cass Park and Taughannock Falls State Park, June 27-Aug. 19.
- Route 30 will not operate on Saturdays and Sundays beginning May 29. Weekend service will resume Aug. 20.
- Route 31 will not run the 10:40 p.m. trip departing from Green Street. The late-night trip will resume Aug. 22.
- Routes 83 will not operate May 31-Aug. 18.
- Route 92 will not operate May 29-Aug. 18.
- Route 93 will not operate on Sundays May 29-Aug. 20.
Vice president explains how years of rolling deficits are being eliminated

BY SUSAN KELLEY

Two years ago, the university was faced with a nagging, growing deficit, the result of a years-long rolling accumulation of debt that was projected to grow to nearly $215 million by 2015 if the administration took no action. That so-called structural deficit will be nearly erased by the close of fiscal year 2012, a year ahead of time, according to Vice President for Planning and Budget Elmira Mangum. And there are plans to reduce the annual operating budget deficit to $15 million thanks to efficiency initiatives.

After the financial downturn in 2008, “there’s a lot of good news going forward,” she said, in an interview discussing the budget for fiscal 2012, beginning July 1. “We’re trying to make sure that we have predictable, recurring resources to cover our predictable, recurring expenses. If we continue on the current course we will have a sustainable budget for the long term.”

Cornell’s structural deficit was accumulated over the years by recurring investments in ongoing programs and activities. It is different from an annual deficit in that there has been no sustainable funding for the programs it supported, and, until recent years, no dedicated strategy for paying it off. However, the administration has been chipping away at the problem since 2009, when the structural deficit stood at $148 million (see graph). By fiscal 2010 it had been reduced to $102 million and is expected to shrink to $39.5 million by the close of fiscal 2011 on June 30. By the end of fiscal 2012, it will be nearly balanced with plans to pay it off completely, Mangum said.

The university’s ability to eliminate the structural deficit is thanks in large part to the Administrative Streamlining Program (ASP), consisting of 10 cost-cutting initiatives that make centralized services across campus more efficient.

To date, more than $43 million of identified costs have been cut from the operating budget; the administration hopes to gain a further $35 million to $40 million of savings over the next three fiscal years, with about $14 million included in the FY 2012 plan. Achieving that goal will depend on implementation of a revamped procurement system and a new information technology strategy, Mangum said. “Our focus is to make sure that we have the appropriate policies in place to sustain the savings we have achieved. We don’t want to slide back into the behaviors and patterns of the past,” she said.

Capital debt service, which is the interest on loans that pay for construction and renovations, is also now under control, thanks to President David Skorton’s pledge to take on no new debt, she said.

Mangum was also optimistic about the fiscal 2012 operating budget of $1.95 billion, which includes a $30.6 million cut ($18 million from Cornell and $12.6 million from New York state) or 1.57 percent of the budget. That compares to an $82.7 million cut ($69.4 million from Cornell and $13.3 million from New York state) or 4.35 percent on a budget of $1.9 billion in fiscal 2011.

Nearly half of the reduction in the fiscal 2012 budget is due to the state Legislature’s decrease in annual funding for operations of Cornell’s contract colleges by 9.3 percent, or $12.6 million. “It is painful, and it is significant in the context of the several years of the state’s fiscal problem,” Mangum said.

To compensate, the contract colleges’ budgets will only absorb streamlining reductions from Cornell, and the endowed college budgets will each cut between .5 percent and 1 percent, as well as the streamlining reductions.

“With this action, we are bridging the contract colleges to lessen the impact of the state budget on them, but they still have the long-term responsibility of absorbing the fact that the state has invested less in them,” she said.

The minimal decrease in this year’s operating budget is thanks to several factors, Mangum said. They include a rebounding endowment, which on April 30 stood at $5.28 billion, a 19.3 percent increase since the beginning of the fiscal year. The administration had anticipated an 8.5 percent return on its investments for all of fiscal 2011. As a result the endowment payout will remain at its FY 2011 levels of $2.20 per share.

Expenses in fiscal 2012 include a 9.5 percent increase in student financial aid and a salary increase for faculty and staff. “Investing in faculty and staff while having discipline around other expenditures is an important part of the overall strategic plan for Cornell’s future,” Mangum emphasized.
Arts and Sciences Staff Appreciation celebrated June 1

The 11th annual College of Arts and Sciences Staff Appreciation Picnic was held June 1 at the Arts Quad, with more than 350 people attending and 75 staff recognized for celebrating 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35 or 40 or more years of service. Enjoying the festivities were Bruce Roebal (lower right), from the Department of Anthropology, with 30 years of service; Cindy Vanostrand (left) from the University Business Service Center, with 10 years of service, and Associate Dean Jane Pedersen and Dean G. Peter Lepage (top right), shown here admiring one of the door prizes. Pedersen was thanked for her dedication; she will retire from the university at the end of June.

University photographer reaps national award

BY SUSAN LANG

University photographer Lindsay France has garnered a gold medal in the Individual Photographs category from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), which selects universities for awards in several areas of communications, alumni relations and fundraising.

Her winning photograph, taken at Cornell Homecoming, Sept. 24-26, was chosen from 59 entries. The photo of a cheerleader framed by running football players was taken during Freshman on the Field, where the freshmen are invited to line up and cheer on the team as it enters Schoellkopf Stadium.

“This is a wonderful recognition for the years of beautiful photographs Lindsay has produced for Cornell,” said Robert Barker, director of University Photography.

France, who has been photographing for Cornell since 2006, also won a silver medal from CASE in 2008.
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Staff Educational Exploration Day (SEED), July 20

The 13th Annual Staff Educational Exploration Day (SEED) will be held July 20, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. G10 Biotechnology Building. Featuring campus and area exhibitors, door prizes, book exchange and lunch specials, SEED provides Cornell staff members the opportunity to learn about the numerous educational opportunities available to them, both on campus and in the surrounding local communities. Special programming about educational opportunities and benefits will be announced soon.

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FLY FISHING IN THE FINGER LAKES

On Friday, June 10 at 10 a.m. in Mann Library, Room 102, Angling master Michael Lenetsky of the Leon Chandler Chapter of Trout Unlimited in Ithaca, NY, will introduce the year-round fishing opportunities in the Finger Lakes region for fly-fishing enthusiasts of all levels. He will talk about where to fish and species to target during different seasons of the year. Held in conjunction with Mann Library’s spring 2011 exhibit “Rainbows and Plunge Pools: Fly-fishing and the Lore of the Streams,” a display about the age-old fascination with fish and fishing as revealed in illustrated treasures from the library collections. For more information: www.mannlib.cornell.edu/events-exhibits.

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HOMEGROWN: THE HARRIOTT COLLECTION

The opening reception for this collection will be Saturday, June 18, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Johnson Museum of Art. The event runs from June 18 to July 31. Two years ago, the Harriott family established a fund in memory of Mary Lou Harriott, a longtime supporter of local artists, through her work at the Upstairs Gallery. This exhibition will highlight works that have been acquired by the Johnson Museum in her memory. For more information: http://museum.cornell.edu or call 255.6464. Free and open to the public.

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