



## *Cornell, Ithaca Plan Exchange Program Soon*

An exchange program between Cornell University and Ithaca College which will enable full-time students at one institution to take courses at the other, without extra charge for tuition, was announced today by the two schools.

Starting in the fall of 1974, the college and the university will undertake a two-year experiment in exchanging undergraduate students in fields of instruction in which opportunities exist at one institution but not at the other. The program will expand curricular offerings and will thereby make more courses available to Cornell and Ithaca undergraduates. A joint committee consisting of representatives from each institution will administer the exchange.

Ithaca College President Ellis L. Phillips Jr. said, "The opportunity for students to enroll in courses other than those offered at their home institutions will, I believe, contribute significantly to the quality of the undergraduate education at both the university and the college. The exchange is also appealing in that it makes possible a wider variety of courses without the duplication of instructional resources."

Cornell President Dale R. Corson said he felt the program would be an "important new step in the growing intellectual dialogue between the two institutions. Both institutions, as well as the individual students involved in the program, will benefit from the exchange."

According to William A. Scoones, assistant provost at the college, Ithaca students seem to be interested in taking courses at Cornell in art, art history and certain interdisciplinary courses not available at the college. Conversely, preliminary studies indicate that Cornell students may wish to enroll in courses in the college's five professional schools and in teacher education.

In order to take advantage of the new cooperative

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## Cornell to Reassess Apartment Project

Escalating cost estimates for Cornell's proposed student apartment project on the old Country Club property have caused the University to reassess the project, President Dale R. Corson said yesterday.

In a letter to Cayuga Heights Mayor Frederick G. Marcham and members of the Village Board, Corson said that estimates for the project have increased approximately 25 per cent during the past month, that these estimates are based on "most optimistic calculations we can get at this time, (and) may make the project unfeasible for both the University and for the students who would live there."

Projected costs for a scaled-down project of some 500 beds were \$4.08 million on April 16 and \$4.98 million on May 16.

Corson said he plans to discuss the subject with the Cornell Board of Trustees during its meetings in Ithaca June 1 and 2.

In another letter to Mayor Marcham Wednesday, Cornell Vice President for Planning Thomas W. Mackesey said neither he nor any other officer of the University had asked for another public hearing on the housing project, and that the University sees no need for further public debate on the subject.

(In news media reports of the Cayuga Heights Village Board meeting Monday night, May 20, it was noted that the board had set a further public meeting Tuesday evening, May 28, and said the meeting was set on the request of Mackesey.)

Mackesey referred to his most recent letter to Mayor Marcham, written on May 8, in which he asked for a meeting with the Village Board "so that we can finally resolve any issues which may remain," but made no mention of a public hearing. He said the problems

remaining are "technical and legal."

The question of Cornell's reassessment of the project is expected to be a subject of discussion at a meeting Friday of the University Senate Committee on Campus Life.

Corson said the reassessment of the project does not affect the University's commitment to develop the Country Club land, located in the Village of Cayuga Heights, for student housing or other appropriate educational purposes.

The University's proposed housing development has been the subject of discussion between the University and the Cayuga Heights Village Board for the past several months. Here is the body of the Corson letter delivered Wednesday to Cayuga Heights Mayor Frederick G. Marcham and members of the Village Board:

"This is written to inform you that severely escalating costs are forcing Cornell University to reassess the proposed student apartment project on the old Country Club property.

"Our cost estimates for the project have increased approximately 25 per cent in the past month. These increases, which are based on the most optimistic calculations we can get at this time, may make this project financially unfeasible for both the University and for the students who would live there. I will be discussing this problem with the University Board of Trustees at its meetings here June 1 and 2.

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## Prof. Egner to Take Administrative Posts

Joan Roos Egner, associate professor of education, has been named acting associate director of research at the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and acting associate director of



Joan Roos Egner

the Agricultural Experiment Station, both at Cornell.

She will assume her new position on July 1, while Prof. Joseph F. Metz Jr., the associate director, is on leave. She will handle social science programs in the areas of funding, project review and processing.

Egner is currently using a grant from the Cornell Institute for Occupational Education to develop a model of occupational choice which has included an investigation of the factors that influence a high school student's choice of careers. She has also completed studies on authoritarianism and discrimination, psychological barriers to administrative careers, student activism and bureaucracy, paraprofessionals, and others.

She is also an associate editor of the "Educational Administration Quarterly," and the international section of "Educational Administration Abstracts."



**TO BE DEVELOPED** — Horses stand on part of the site that has been designated to be an Equine Research Park. The park will include stabling and field laboratories, and a half-mile track for the study of the metabolism of certain drugs under simulated racing conditions.

## New Equine Research Park Planned

A large tract of land two miles from the Cornell campus has been designated an Equine Research Park for the New York

State Veterinary College.

Located between Warren and Freese Roads, the park's 165 acres will provide stabling and

field laboratories for sections of the Equine Research Program on Nutrition, Bone and Joint Disease; the Equine Drug Testing and Drug Research Program; the Research Laboratory for Equine Infectious Diseases, and the Equine Reproduction Unit.

The coordinating manager of the park is Dr. John E. Lowe, associate professor of equine surgery at the Veterinary College. Dr. Lowe said that the large dairy barn and accessory buildings on the site will be renovated to accommodate horses and ponies, but, eventually, completely new facilities will be built.

"We'll begin construction this year on a half-mile track for the study of the metabolism of a variety of drugs under simulated racing conditions," Dr. Lowe said. "The track will also be valuable for diagnostic and instructional purposes since staff and students of the Veterinary College will be able to observe patients in actual performance."

impeccability. At Ithaca College also will be one of the American theatre's finest dramas, Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes."

By Cornell and I.C.

## Eight-week Summer Repertory Season Offered

For the fifth consecutive season, Cornell's Department of Theatre Arts and the Ithaca College Department of Drama-Speech will offer playgoers an eight-week season of summer repertory.

The Ithaca Repertory Theatre becomes a tripartite producing organization this summer when the Center for the Arts at Ithaca joins the two campuses on a permanent basis, bringing the two "hills" together with downtown Ithaca to make Summer Rep '74 a total community effort to bring quality theatre to residents and visitors to the Finger Lakes Region.

In future seasons it is planned to present two plays of each season in the Hangar Playfair in Cass Park on Cayuga Lake, when

extensive renovations have been completed.

Opening July 2 and continuing through Aug. 24, on a Tuesday through Sunday performance schedule, Summer Rep. '74's six plays will rotate in 64 performances, with three plays staged in Cornell's Willard Straight Theatre and three in the Dillingham Center at Ithaca College. All performances will have an 8:15 curtain.

Season tickets may again be purchased with a discount for the plays, as well as single admission tickets. Special discounts will be available to students and senior citizens with ID and to groups.

A central box office in the Center for the Arts office at 213 E. Seneca St. will be open,

starting June 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and reservations will be accepted by calling 273-8588. Box offices will also open June 17 in the two theatres and will have selling hours from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and from 7 p.m. through curtain time on performance evenings. Season mailers with order forms will be mailed to residents of the area in the near future. Those wishing to be placed on the Summer Rep '74 mailing list should contact the Theatre Business Office in Willard Straight Hall (256-5165).

In the Willard Straight Theatre this summer there will be performances of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals" — an

18th century comedy of manners.

Also playing will be Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull," one of the great plays of modern theatre, written with infinite tenderness and compassion. Oscar Wilde's winning 19th century comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will also bring to the Cornell stage a world of wit, beauty, charm and grace in a memorable evening of theatre.

In the Dillingham Center at Ithaca College there will be Philip King's breezy farce-comedy of fast-stepping fun in an English Vicarage, "See How They Run." Sophisticated adult comedy of pure entertainment is Noel Coward's improbable farce, "Blithe Spirit," a travesty of ghost stories told with sardonic

## Ithacans to Be Able to Attend CAU's Program

Cornell Alumni University will again open its program this year to Ithaca area adults and youngsters. Price for adults is one-half the tuition of non residents.

The youth program for 3 to 12-year-olds starts with a special program Sunday evenings, at the beginning of each week's session. Hours of the day program are 8:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 15 through Aug. 9.

Complete details and registration forms are available in the Thursday, May 23, Ithaca Journal, Fun in the Sun supplement, or by calling 256-4800.

## Sage Notes

Following the graduation exercises on June 3, a reception will be held in Sage Graduate Center. All recipients of graduate degrees and their guests will be welcome.

Graduate students who plan to be on campus this summer should fill out a non-credit registration form. This permits use of campus facilities (including Clinic) and costs nothing if you have been enrolled as a full-time Cornell Student at least one semester this academic year. Forms are available in the Graduate School, Sage Graduate Center; they may be turned in on or after May 28.

Graduate students who are Ph.D. candidates currently in their third year are reminded that they are required to attempt the Admission to Candidacy Examination before they may register for the fall term starting their fourth year. This is particularly important for prospective fellowship holders since fellows must be making satisfactory progress to be eligible to hold their fellowship. In addition to satisfactory grades in courses, satisfactory progress requires that fellows must have passed their Admission to Candidacy Examination before the start of their fourth year.

Degrees will not be awarded to students who owe funds to the University. All degree candidates should check their accounts with the Student Account Section of the Bursar's Office, 260 Day Hall, by this Friday, May 24, 1974. Since mistakes can be made in the rush of commencement activities, all candidates should check even if they are sure there are no outstanding charges due the University.

Full Term registration for continuing graduate students will be as follows: Registration material will be available in Willard Straight Memorial Room on Tuesday, August 27, Wednesday, August 28 and Thursday, August 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Friday, August 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. No material will be distributed beyond 3:00 p.m. on Friday. Registration will be in Barton Hall on Friday, August 30, at times indicated in the registration packet.



**CORNELL  
CHRONICLE**

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## 'the first anthology' Contains Poems By Cornell Community Members

Take it quantitatively or qualitatively or both, the title of a newly published book of poems by students and other members of the Cornell community is "the first anthology."

Published under the auspices of The Society for the Humanities, where it can be purchased for \$1.95, the paperback book is loaded with superlatives, as its title implies.

Speaking quantitatively, only, the first poem can be found on page 5 and the last on page 132. The smallest poem is on page 113 and the largest starts on page 80. The fattest is on 117, the narrowest extends from 108 through 109 and the broadest lines are on page 88.

The most poems were written by undergraduates, the least by staff members.

Qualitatively speaking there is the best poem, the deepest, the truest, the most lyric, most traditional, most avant garde and on an on — all for the pleasure of the reader to find.

In the middle of the book, as good a place as any to start, is this piece of Julie Kane, '74:

### *Lastly, A Woman Thinks Of Her Face*

A woman whose face has failed her  
flips her skirt like a two-headed rag doll.  
Her new mouth is a cupid's bow,  
a Barbie doll pout. It is  
tongueless, and always calling  
help.

A woman whose new face fails her  
turns on the gas in  
her dollhouse kitchenette, or takes  
too many pink candy pills.

Men blow their brains out. A violent woman  
aims for the wrists, for  
the thin stems fragile as  
teaparty china.

Selfish as a pharaoh, a woman  
keeps her treasure after death.  
Surely beauty matters; it is  
bartered every day for  
emeralds and chocolates and  
even an occasional  
kindness. Think of that!  
A kindness for  
an accident of big blue eyes!

Lastly, a woman thinks  
of her face. She dies  
like a doll lying down to blink.

Poems by 40 writers appear in the anthology compiled to provide a forum for student and unpublished poets in the Cornell community. The project, which started at the end of the fall semester, was directed by poet A.R. Ammons, the Goldwin Smith Professor of Poetry. Other members of the editorial board were Deborah I. Auer, Arts '75, Rachel J. Davis, graduate student; Julie E. Kane, Arts '74; Bruce W. Piasecki, Arts '77; Ross Tharaud, Arts '75, and Carol Burke, graduate student.

## Trustee Committee's Exxon Corp. Letter

Following is the text of a letter written by Nelson Schaenen Jr. '50, chairman of the Investment Committee of the Cornell Board of Trustees to J.K. Jamieson, chairman of the Board of Directors of Exxon Corp. The committee announced May 14 that it would vote for a shareholder proposal calling for Exxon to suspend its operations in Guinea Bissau (Portuguese Guinea), but would vote against other Exxon shareholder proposals.

Mr. J. K. Jamieson, Chairman  
Exxon Corporation  
30 Rockefeller Plaza  
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Jamieson:

I am writing this letter at the request of the Investment Committee of Cornell University following discussions of the proxy material sent to us for action prior to the forthcoming annual meeting of the Exxon Corporation.

Under separate cover, we have forwarded the proxies covering the 65,815 shares of Exxon by the University.

The decision to vote these

shares against the shareholder proposal on strip mining and for the shareholder proposal on Guinea-Bissau was made after discussions within the Committee and after receiving recommendations from a subcommittee composed of Trustee members appointed by the Investment Committee and members appointed by the University Senate. The University Senate is an elected body representing all segments of the University community, i.e., faculty, students, administrative and non-academic employees and alumni.

While the Investment Committee voted to support the shareholder proposal relating to Guinea-Bissau, it did so with the following understandings:

(a) Our vote in no way reflects on the previous operations or conduct of Exxon in Guinea-Bissau.

(b) We do not interpret the resolution as requiring Exxon to terminate its concession in Guinea-Bissau.

(c) In view of the recent change of government in Portugal and the fact that the independent government of Guinea-Bissau has been recognized by more than 80 nations, our vote should read as asking you to suspend your operations in Guinea-Bissau, while negotiating your concession or other concessions with the independent government of Guinea-Bissau.

We also wish to express through our vote the strong concern of many in the University community regarding support by Exxon which might be interpreted as approval of the position of the government of Portugal in its relations with Guinea-Bissau.

Sincerely yours,

Nelson Schaenen, Jr.  
Chairman, Investment  
Committee  
Cornell University

## Lacrosse

### Cornell Meets Maryland in Semi-Final Game

Maryland, the defending NCAA lacrosse champion and the team Cornell defeated in 1971 to win the first NCAA lacrosse tournament, represents the semi-final obstacle to Big Red hopes for another national title Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in College Park, Md.

The Terps will be favored in the game. They were ranked No. 1 in the nation throughout this season and will enjoy the home field advantage against Cornell.

The home teams in last week's quarter-final games all advanced to the semis. Cornell exploded for seven goals in the fourth period to break open a tight game and defeat Virginia, 15-8.

Maryland handled Rutgers, 12-6. Johns Hopkins, a winner over Hofstra last week, hosts Washington & Lee, victor over Navy, in the other semi-final game.

Cornell coach Richie Moran, a 1960 Maryland graduate who played midfield for the Terps when they were chosen national champions in 1959, will be looking for his second win over his alma mater. In 1971 Moran and the Big Red trimmed Maryland, 12-6, to win the first NCAA-sponsored lacrosse championship.

The Big Red will be led, as it has all through its 12-1 season, by the scoring tandem of sophomore Mike French and senior Jim Trenz.

French, the leading scorer in the nation with 90 points on 61 goals and 29 assists, fired in four of his six goals against Virginia in the final period. Trenz, second nationally in scoring with 87 points on 44 goals, 43 assists, had four goals and three assists against Virginia.

Goalie Mike Emmerich, another likely All-America for Cornell, held Virginia to its lowest scoring total of the year. He has allowed 69 goals and made 152 saves for a percentage of .688.

Maryland, 7-1 on the season, is no stranger to the NCAA tournament, having been a participant all four years. After bowing to Cornell in the 1971 finals, the Terps were beaten by Johns Hopkins in the 1972 semi-finals. Last year, Maryland

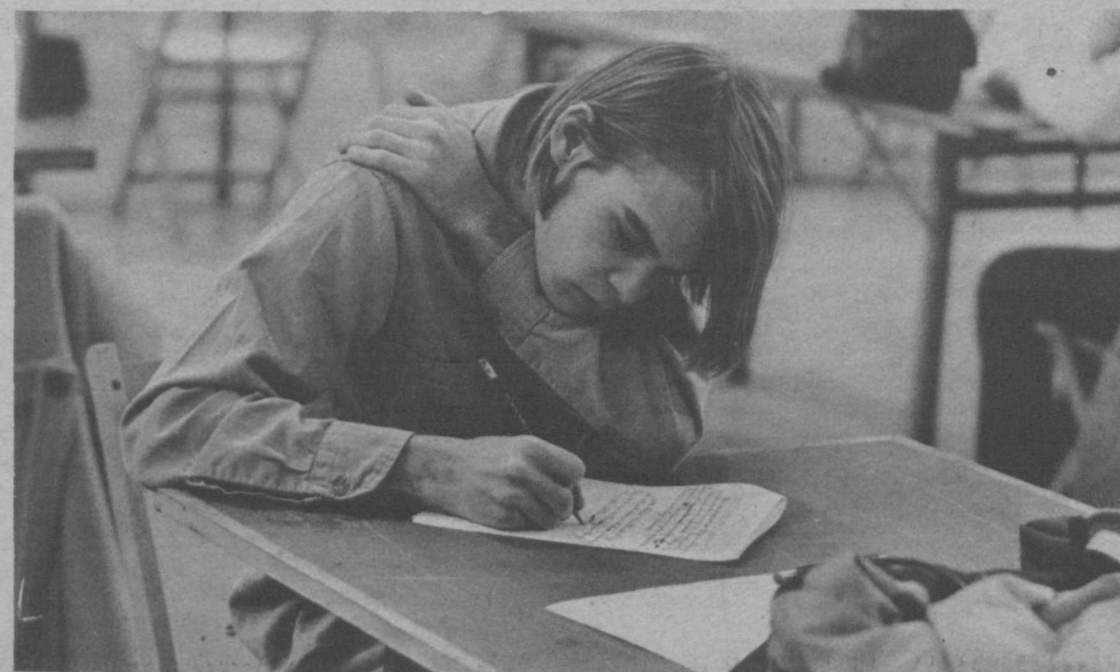
defeated Hopkins for the title.

Cornell and Maryland have had four mutual opponents this year — Navy, Rutgers, Virginia and Johns Hopkins. Both the Big Red and the Terps suffered their lone losses to Hopkins.

The Terps are led in scoring by Pat O'Meally (53 points on 39-14) and Frank Urso (50 points on 35-15). Maryland's goalie is a brilliant freshman, Jake Reed.

The winners this Saturday advance to the NCAA finals on June 1 at Rutgers.

### That Time of Year



Mike French

### Chronicle

All items for publication in the Cornell Chronicle must be submitted to the Chronicle office, 110 Day Hall, by noon on the Monday preceding publication.



# Chronicle Comment

*Chronicle Comment is a forum of opinion for the Cornell Community. Comment may be addressed to Barry Strauss, managing editor Chronicle, 110 Day Hall.*

## Reflections on the Cornell 'Malaise'

Editor:

The 'AAUP discussion with President Corson has moved me to put down my own reflections upon the "malaise" of our University.

I joined the University faculty many years ago, and yet I would divide my Cornell experience into two very unequal parts: 1948 through 1968 and 1969 to the present. It seems to me that the crisis of 1969 has left us with unhealed wounds. Let me explain by comparing the nature of faculty discourse for these two periods.

I recognize that nostalgia for the "good old days" may well exaggerate their virtues, and yet I find the changes so marked as to require a comparison between the two periods. In those old days, faculty discourse seemed to me to rest upon an assumption of broadly shared values and mutual respect. You could argue vigorously with your colleagues in faculty meetings and other public forums without provoking personal animosities. Since we assumed we shared the same principles, arguments focused upon the methods and procedures best suited to reaching our common objectives. When disagreements over principles did arise, the clashes were moderated by the implicit assumption that two equally high principled individuals could reasonably disagree as to how a given principle was to be understood. In my own college (ILR), I sensed a creative fluidity in faculty opinion. I could not predict from one issue to the next, with any degree of accuracy, what opinions my colleagues would state and how they would vote. Our decisions seemed not to arise out of confrontations of fixed groups with pre-formed positions but rather out of the exploring and weighing of ideas in informal discussions and in faculty meetings.

After months of increasing tension, the old era came to an end with the takeover of Willard Straight by black students. That traumatic event precipitated a brief but intense period of discussion and debate participated in by thousands of students, professors and administrators. The crisis left in its wake a polarization of the community that still plagues the faculty.

The crisis also produced among many of us a heightened dedication to campus political activity: political in the sense of seeking to exercise influence upon the governance and future development of Cornell University. But this dedication was acted out by groups which made drastically different

### Hope for Meeting Emotional Issues In Rational Way

interpretations of the meaning of the crisis.

Some of us felt called upon to engage in intense efforts to introduce changes which we thought would make Cornell a better University. As we tried to develop these new initiatives, we came to realize that we were looked upon by some opponents as malicious misguided people who, by politicizing the University, were undermining the sacred values of academic life.

Others interpreted the crisis as a grave challenge to academic freedom and to the standards of a great university. As they fought to preserve these values, it seemed to some of us that they were trying to rally the troops to mount an attack to recapture Willard Straight Hall.

A large majority of the faculty fell between these two camps, yet the polarization separating two active and dedicated groups made it impossible to revive the civilized faculty discourse that had prevailed in the previous era. From issue to issue, the positions that would be taken in faculty meetings by many of our colleagues (myself included) became highly predictable. Gone was the fluidity of exploratory discussions out of which group decisions seemed naturally to evolve. Opponents came into meetings to fire their salvos from pre-fixed ideological positions. Practical issues were escalated into vital matters of principle. When people conceive and phrase their disagreements in terms of moral principles, it becomes exceedingly difficult to make progress toward the resolution of practical problems.

The current debate upon affirmative action symbolizes our problems in communicating with each other. Pearce Williams would have President Corson risk 33 million dollars in annual federal support in order to fight for what the Professor considers a moral principle and what seems to me an issue of procedures. Like Professor Williams, I believe in the principle that employment decisions at Cornell (and elsewhere) should be based upon merit and not be influenced by sex, minority group status, or any other discriminatory criterion. But how is that principle to be applied in practice?

If someone were to accuse me of discrimination in my judgments on employment and promotion, I would be deeply

offended. On the other hand, I look around me and beyond the University and ask myself how many times have I heard anyone acknowledge that his organization discriminates - or that even unconsciously and unintentionally the members might be exercising discrimination? Since so few people ever plead guilty to the sin and yet, since discrimination so clearly exists in American society, affirmations of personal moral righteousness are hardly a solution to the problem. Nor am I impressed by the Williams' suggestion that a person who feels discriminated against should lodge a grievance against the department committing the alleged offense. If the professor knew more about the enormous practical difficulties of developing adequate grievance procedures to deal with offenses that are next to impossible to prove - especially in a University community - he would not be so ready to offer such simple answers.

If we believe - as I do - that the government has a responsibility to try to eliminate discrimination from American life, then it seems to me that, in dealing with universities, the government basically has just

*Continued on Page 8*

## Light Commands Sky



## Critique of Some Hayes Procedures

Editor:

On March 12, after evaluating 37 job positions submitted to us as part of the Hayes Study of Exempt Employees, we signed a joint memorandum expressing some of our reactions to the experience. Our Committee Leader, Nancy Elliott, submitted it to the Benchmark Committee for consideration. Because others may have questions about the Hayes Study, we are now submitting it to Chronicle.

### COMMENTS ON THE HAYES STUDY FROM THE PUBLIC AFFAIRS FUNCTIONAL EVALUATION COMMITTEE

#### (1) PREPARATION

Respondents should have received better information on the content and intent of each question to avoid understatements or overstatements and to ensure consistency.

#### (2) EVALUATION

(a) Evaluation committees should be given computer print-outs on the data included in the questionnaires. Thus, they can better establish norms for a position, making adjustments for the accuracy of the information contained in the forms.

(b) The committees should consider the job content first and then establish job requirements - the reverse of what is now the case. One should know what a job entails before setting requirements for it.

#### (3) EMPHASIS

(a) While the committees are not aware of point counts for particular questions, there does appear to be an administrative-management-budget bias. The question concerning the handling of sensitive information, for instance, essentially comes down to the issue of how many employees the respondent supervises.

(b) There is a tendency to discriminate against the individual who is one among many in a classification as opposed to the individual who is in a one-on-one position. Committees tend to consider the average parameters of a job when the same job is held by a number of people (despite the fact that some of those in that job category may have more responsibility) whereas it is likely to consider additional factors when it is aware of the realities of a particular situation. Further, some committees have had many more one-on-one positions

to evaluate than others.

(c) Management style in a particular unit often has a strong influence on how a job is defined. In a strongly controlled, centralized unit the individual may have a more restricted position. The same job in another unit may allow for greater independence with increased decision-making authority and responsibility.

(d) Few of the questions address themselves to the issue of the intellectual or creative content of a job or the degree of sensitivity required in making decisions. Inquiring whether decisions are subjective or not does not go far in determining the degree of intelligence or skill that is needed.

Educational background, skill, and training are further deprecated when the evaluation committee is asked to consider only the *minimum* requirements for a job while at the same time determining the *average* job content and the *average* impact.

*The Public Affairs Functional Evaluation Committee — Kay Barnes, Charlotte Gold, Sol Goldberg, Joe Leeming, Jack Lowe, Stephen Martin, Anne S. Moffat, Elsie M. Stainton, Ben Stambaugh, Edward Wright.*



*In 3-Week Session*

# More Summer Courses Offered

With final examinations ending and the sun making its long overdue appearance in Ithaca, summer school is probably not the primary thing on Cornell students' minds right now.

Students may soon be interested to know, however, that Cornell has expanded its three-week intensive summer session (June 5-25) to 41 courses, as compared with 16 last summer.

"How many students realize that it is possible to earn three or four hours credit and still have time to accept a summer job or to travel abroad? Students who earn three or four credits in the intensive program can, if they wish, continue in the six-week program and earn up to twelve credits or almost a term's credit," according to Martin W. Sampson, dean of summer session.

The summer program has also been expanded in other ways. For the first time, incoming freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences and in the New York State College of Industrial and Labor Relations will be able to matriculate in June instead of September by entering the new Freshman Summer Start Program.

Directed by Paul A. Gottschalk, assistant professor of English at Cornell, this program will permit selected students to take a regular course load and will provide orientation and counseling services. "Students will live together in a dormitory with resident counselors in a situation intended to provide informal association with faculty members," Sampson said.

Nine photography courses will be offered — five beginning and four advanced courses. These courses are being offered, according to Sampson, in response to a great demand for the courses in previous summers and during the year. Advanced photography courses offered will be "Light as Image," "Photo-Graphics," "Multiple Image," and "Photographic Daydreams."

Special summer programs for high school juniors



will also be expanded this summer, Sampson said. "I expect approximately 700 students this year." The expansion of summer programs for high school juniors was one of the recommendations of the Land Grant Committee, which recently assessed Cornell's responsibilities as the New York State land grant institution.

Among other firsts this summer will be a course in modern Hebrew — only classical Hebrew has been taught in previous summers — and an introductory biology course for non-majors.

Further information about the regular and special summer programs, is available from the Division of Summer Session Office, 105 Day Hall, telephone 256-4987.

## Arts College Gives Summer Grants

Alfred E. Kahn, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has announced the recipients of \$2,000 summer grants for new course preparation. The grants are administered by the College's interdisciplinary studies committee, and are designed to encourage the development of interdisciplinary courses of broad

interest beyond a single major.

Recipients of the grants are:

—Ciriaco Arroyo, professor of Romance studies, for a course in the humanities in liberal education;

—Michael Colacurcio, associate professor, English, for a course in the religious backgrounds, of early American

literature;

—Douglas Fitchen, professor of physics, a partial grant for a course in the physics of macromolecules;

—Thomas Gregor, assistant professor, anthropology, for a new course in psychological anthropology;

—Joseph Grimes, associate professor, linguistics, for a reworking of the introductory-level course;

—Steven Kaplan, assistant professor, history, for a course in historical demography;

—Phillip Lewis, associate professor, Romance studies, for a course involving cooperative teaching by several members of the department, under the title "Fictions of the Self and the Languages of History;"

—Dorothy McCall, lecturer, Women's Studies, for a course in theories of women's nature and women's liberation;

—Susan Morgan, assistant professor, English, a partial grant for a course in women and the 19th Century novel;

—Dennis Regan, assistant professor, psychology, for a new course in the area of psychology and the law.

these inscriptions.

Gonzalez, who was born in Cuba, received his bachelor's degree at the University of South Florida, a master's from Indiana University and a doctorate from Yale University in 1970. He came to Cornell in 1971. He has been a principal contributor to founding and producing *Diacritics*, a quarterly on literary criticism, published by the Department of Romance Studies. He has published numerous articles on literary figures of Latin America and classical Spain. This summer, he will continue a study of the novels, stories and essays of Alejo Carpentier whom he sees as a key figure around whom to group and assess the work of other major contemporary Latin American writers.

**Keep Up With Cornell;  
Read the Chronicle  
Thursdays**

## Job Opportunities At Cornell University

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

### POSITION (DEPARTMENT)

Sr. Administrative Secretary, A-17 (University Development (Ohio))  
Sr. Administrative Secretary, A-17 (Africana Studies & Research Center)  
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Dean's Office)  
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (University Senate)  
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Law School)  
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (2) (Policy Planning & Regional Analysis)  
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Public Affairs)  
Department Secretary, A-13 (Law School)  
Department Secretary, A-13 (2) (Johnson Art Museum)  
Department Secretary, A-13 (University Senate)  
Department Secretary, A-13 (University Development)  
Department Secretary, A-13 (Dean's Office - Arts and Sciences)  
Department Secretary, A-13 (Hotel Administration)  
Steno II, NP-6 (Planning & Development)  
Steno II, NP-6 (Cooperative Extension Administration)  
Steno II, NP-6 (LAMOS)  
Account Clerk, A-11 (Cornell Campus Store)  
Clerk I, NP-3 (Office of Resident Instruction)  
Clerk II, NP-5 (Agricultural Economics)  
Data Clerk, A-13 (Admissions Records)  
Sales Clerk II, A-13 (Cornell Campus Store)  
Principal Clerk, A-14 (Graduate School)  
Principal Clerk, A-14 (Career Center)  
Principal Clerk, A-14 (CIUE)  
Administrative Clerk, A-16 (Lab of Ornithology)  
Account Clerk II, NP-9 (Agricultural Engineering)  
Key Punch Operator, A-13 (Computer Services)  
Key Punch Operator, A-13 (Student Information Services)  
Library Assistant II, A-12 (Library)  
Library Assistant III, A-15 (3) (Library)  
Administrative Aide I, NP-11 (NYSSILR (NYC))  
Administrative Aide II, NP-14 (Personnel Services)  
Administrative Officer I, A-26 (Endowed Payroll)  
Senior Auditor (Auditor's Office)  
Assistant Counsel (University Counsel)  
Area Manager (Dining Services)  
Personnel Officer, P-20 (NAIC (Arecibo Observatory))  
Compensation Manager (Personnel Services)  
Director of Information Services (Communication Arts)  
Director (Public Information)  
Assistant Librarian (Library)  
Librarian (Geneva)  
Cooperative Extension Specialist (2) (Cooperative Extension Administration (Chazy))  
Director (Safety Division)  
Manager-Systems Programmer (OCS)  
Assistant Coach of Football and Instructor in Physical Education (Physical Education and Athletics)  
Assistant Coach of Track and Instructor in Physical Education (Physical Education and Athletics)  
Craftshop Director (University Unions)  
Director of Intramurals (Physical Education and Athletics)  
Business Manager (University Unions)  
Vice President for Planning (Executive Staff)  
Related Activities Accountant (Accounting)  
Chilled Water Plant Operator (B&P)  
Resident Director (3) (Dean of Students (10 month positions))  
Residential Area Coordinator (Dean of Students)  
Cooperative Extension Specialist (Cooperative Extension Administration (NYC))  
Assistant Dean of Students - Director of Student Activities & Orientation (Office of the Dean of Students)  
Assistant Dean for External Affairs (B&PA)  
Assistant Dean (College of Human Ecology)  
Assistant Director of Arts and Sciences Admissions (Arts and Sciences Admissions)  
Assistant Director, Career Center (Career Center)  
Registrar and Assistant Director of Admissions (B&PA)  
Lab Assistant I, NP-3 (Geneva)  
Lab Mechanic (Geneva)  
Lab Technician (Neurobiology and Behavior)  
Lab Technician, A-15 (Genetics, Development & Physiology)

Continued on Page 8

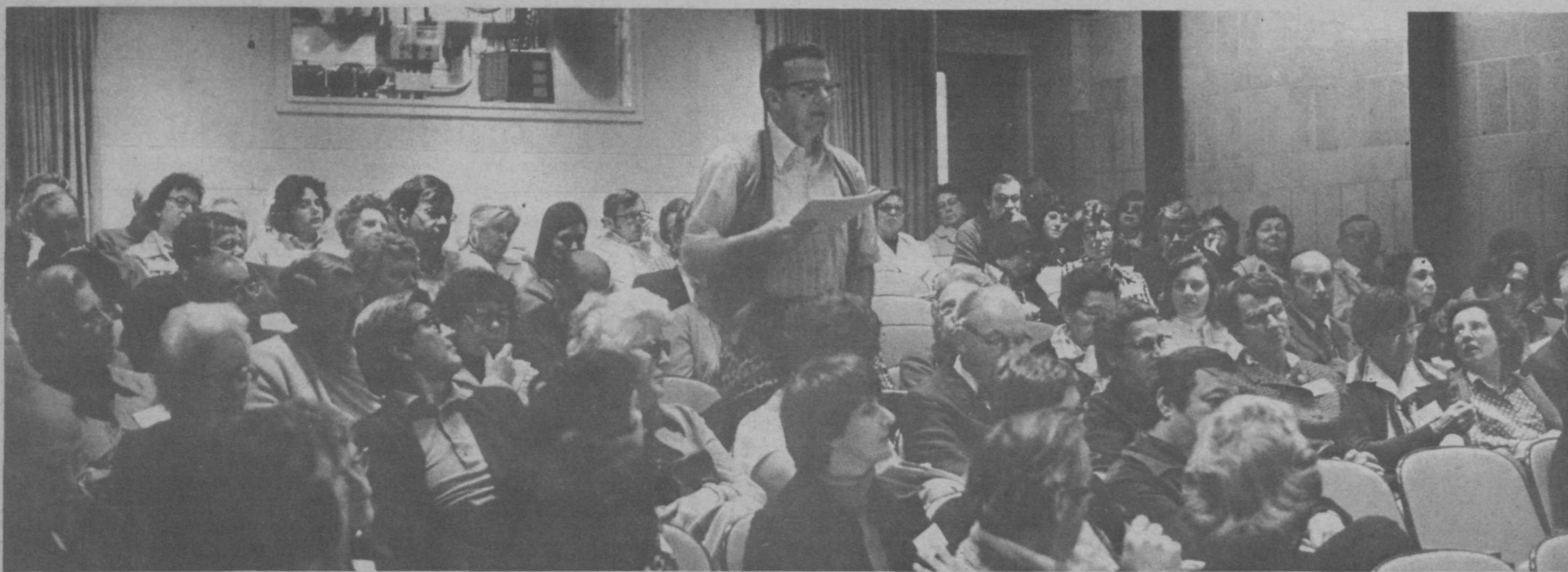
## Clinton, Gonzales Get Summer Fellowships

Two Cornell faculty members, Kevin Clinton of the Department of Classics and Roberto Gonzalez of the Department of Romance Studies, have been awarded 1974 Summer Research Fellowships by the Society for the Humanities at Cornell.

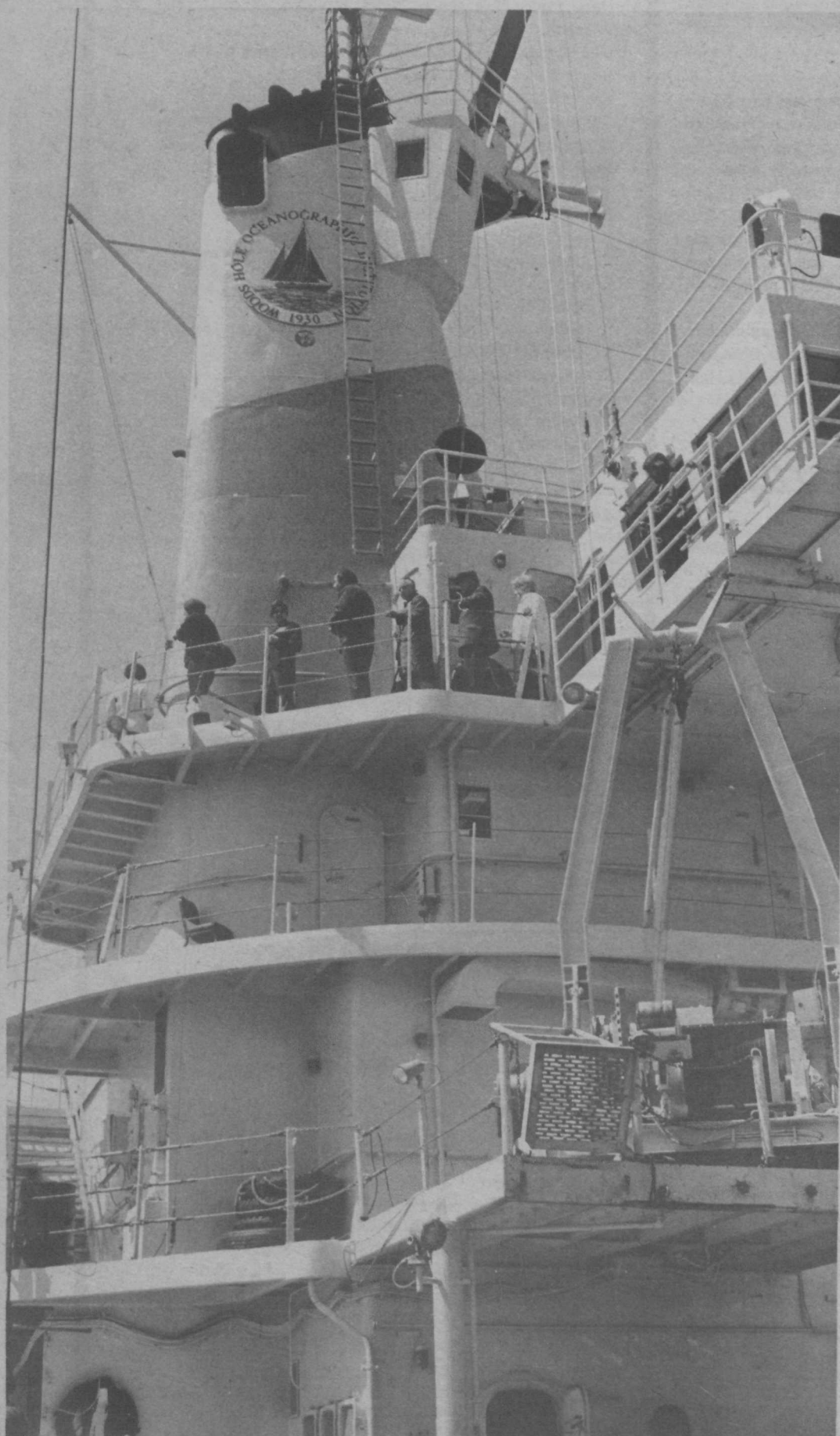
Clinton, who came to Cornell in 1970, did his undergraduate work at Boston College. After spending two years in the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, he received his doctorate in classics from the Johns Hopkins University.

This summer, Clinton will continue his study of the inscriptions at Eleusis, the center of the most important and long-lasting Athenian religious cult. He has had the honor, rarely accorded to a foreigner by the Greek Archaeological Society, of official approval of his study of





Carlton H. Baker, '58, of Elma, N.Y. presses a point during the final session of the three-day conference.



Alumni inspect the Ernest R. Knorr, one of the world's most advanced oceanographic research vessels.

Aristotle Onassis and some 100 Cornell alumni and spouses have something in common; an uncommon understanding of the ways of New England and, in particular, the New England town meeting. Onassis's knowledge came as a rude awakening last March when the townspeople of Durham, N.H. nearly unanimously turned down his bid to construct a \$600 million oil refinery in their midst. On the other hand, the Cornell alumni understanding was developed during a three-day conference, sponsored by Cornell Alumni University (CAU), it took place recently at the conference center of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hole on Cape Cod.

During a series of lectures, six members of the faculty from the Ithaca campus provided the alumni with a many-faceted look at New England and its social, political, religious and ethnic heritage. The faculty of historians and scientists approached the overall theme, "The Nature of New England" from both the physical and the metaphysical standpoints. The convergence of these two elements in the past and present, emphasized frequently during the conference, was dramatized in an episode during the Onassis venture in Durham. John M. Kingsbury, professor of botany at Cornell and director of the Shoals Marine Laboratory near Durham related the episode:

"The Onassis people," he said, "were trying to obtain options on all the land along a proposed pipeline. A key parcel included the home of a widow and a spinster. They turned down offer after offer. The last offer made before the whole project fell through was for \$200,000. Their response was, 'Now, what would we do with all that money?'"

Much of the dialogue during the conference revolved around the word consensus and how this cornerstone of the New England society was arrived at in colonial times and what vestiges of it remain today. Its presence was most evident in Durham when as Kingsbury put it: "The

people just got their collective backs up."

How much of the vote was concern over the refinery's threat to the environment and how much of it was against big-government and corporate arrogance was one of many points of discussion.

In addition to the background information provided by the faculty during lectures and discussions, participants in the conference had been sent copies of the book, "Peaceable Kingdoms," a discussion of 18th Century New England life. They were asked to read the book in preparation for the conference. Mary Beth Norton, a member of the history faculty, outlined a number of questions to be taken into consideration while reading the book, and expanded on these points during the conference. Other members of the conference faculty were Bruce T. Wilkins, professor of natural resources, Fred Somkin, professor of history, and Robert F. Morris and Glen C. Alschuler, doctoral candidates in biology and history, respectively.

The conference was the second of three "education vacations," staged this spring by CAU. The first, at the Airlie House, near Warrenton, Va., in early April, also was attended by more than 100 persons. The theme, "Our Technological Future: Can We Control It?" was covered by faculty members including chemist Franklin A. Long, former vice president for research and now the Henry R. Luce Professor of Science and Society at Cornell.

The third conference was held May 10-12 at Raquette Lake in the Adirondacks on the theme "Can the Adirondacks Remain Forever Wild?"

The New England conference had two added attractions: an unscheduled tour of the research vessel Ernest R. Knorr, operated by the Wood's Hole Oceanographic Institution, and a conference-ending, pre-season tour of Heritage Plantation of Sandwich. The special tour was arranged by Josiah K. Lilly III, a 1939 graduate of Cornell, who is a founder and sponsor of the educational facility.





Ronald (Elizabeth) Durand of Rochester, N.Y. examines early timber shaping during visit to museums at Heritage Plantations of Sandwich.



Cornell Trustee Joseph P. King, '36, of Rochester leads a mounted parade of alumni on a restored 1912 merry-go-round in crafts museum at Heritage Plantation.

## Alumni Education Vacation on Cape Cod

Photos & Story by Martin B. Stiles



ell professor of natural resources Bruce T. Wilkins conducts small discussion group on patio of conference center over looking Eel Pond at Wood's Hole.



# Comment

Continued from Page 4

two alternatives. (1) the government could demand that, until our departments have X percentage of minority group and of female members, we must hire applicants in those categories even when we believe that other individuals are more highly qualified. (2) The government can require that, in recruiting to fill a position, we make extra efforts to assure ourselves and others that able minority group and female candidates are included in our applicant pool and are given serious consideration.

I would regard the imposition of the first requirement a violation of a fundamental principle of university life, and I would then join with Professor Williams in urging President Corson to oppose the requirement at any cost. But that is not the situation we are facing, and it is my judgment that, if we show good faith and diligence in carrying through the procedures that are required, we will greatly lessen the possibility of the government one day deciding that the imposition of quotas is the only way to get Cornell to comply with a non-discrimination policy. Since Professor Williams finds it morally repugnant to "eyeball" his Department, I can only be grateful that other Cornell people are willing to use their eyes in order to protect the interests of all of us in providing information for a reporting system which is necessary for any meaningful affirmative action programs.

On this matter, I speak from

recent experience as chairman of the recruiting committee of our Department of Organizational Behavior. We started by doing what we had always done in the past: calling or writing the leading professors in the leading graduate departments in our field to ask them to send letters of recommendation and vitae on their best candidates. Then, through on-campus and off-campus channels of people concerned with minority and female employment, and through advertisement in professional publications, we announced the qualifications of the person we were seeking and solicited applications. This meant that, instead of having 30 to 40 applicants, we accumulated a file of over 200. When the sifting out was completed and the candidates we judged best qualified had been invited to the campus to speak to us and to our students on their research, we ended up by hiring a white male. We did so because, in the unanimous judgement of members of the Department, this was the best candidate.

While the extended canvass, in multiplying the number of applicants, added greatly to the work of our department, I personally do not resent this extra burden. We can now satisfy ourselves and any outsiders that we made a good faith effort to avoid any discrimination in our search and decision making procedures. Furthermore, while the final decision was the same as it would have been without the extended procedures, given the natural tendencies of human

beings to value especially the recommendations of people who think as we do, it is quite possible that, by breaking out of this narrow circle, next time we will have our attention drawn to a first rate individual that we would not otherwise have an opportunity to hire. Whatever the chances of such an outcome in the future, the essential point is that the new procedures did not in any way limit our ability to hire the individual we considered best qualified for the position.

How are we to bring emotion-laden issues such as affirmative action into an area where rational discourse becomes possible? I suggest that we start with recognition that the purposes behind Federal legislation are in accord with our own moral commitment to keep discriminatory influences out of our hiring and promotion decisions. From this base, we can then go on to consider whether we can devise a set of procedures that will be in accord with the spirit of the legislation and yet will be less burdensome to the faculty and administration and less offensive to some of our colleagues. I cannot guarantee progress along this pathway, but this kind of discussion has far more chance of being productive than exhortations that President Corson attack the government for immorality.

Whatever nostalgia we may feel for earlier days, we cannot go back to the past. We can only hope to find new pathways to restore civilized discourse in the Cornell community.

William Foote Whyte

## Hum. Ec. College to Award A \$300 Annual Scholarship

The establishment of a new \$5,200 scholarship fund in the New York State College of Human Ecology was recently announced by Dean David C. Knapp.

The fund, established by women associated with the home economics division of Cooperative Extension, Westchester County, will make about \$300 a year available to an undergraduate student in human ecology at Cornell who has graduated from a Westchester County high school.

The award will be renewable for up to four years as long as the recipient fulfills all requirements set by the university. Any year student may apply for the scholarship, which will increase as the donors continue to contribute to the fund.

Scholarship Chairman Carolyn Vincent Bruenn and Westchester County Cooperative Extension Agent Gloria Laidman said it had taken two years and seven months for the women to raise the money.

The fund was accepted by Dean Knapp in a ceremony immediately following the scheduled activities of the College's 14th Annual Institute.

## Sports Scoreboard

**BASEBALL** — Final Record: 13-19. This week's schedule: May 24-26, exhibition games with Brown and Dartmouth at Keene and Hanover, N.H.

**LACROSSE** — Record to date: 12-1. Last week's results: Cornell 15, Virginia 8 (NCAA quarter-finals). This week's schedule: May 26, at Maryland (NCAA semi-final).

**TRACK** — Final Record: 1-2. This week's schedule: May 24-25, IC4A championships at Pittsburgh.

**TENNIS** — Final Record: 2-10.

**LIGHTWEIGHT CREW** — Final Record: 1-3.

**HEAVYWEIGHT CREW** — Record to date: 2-0. This week's schedule: May 25, Pennsylvania.

**GOLF** — Final Record: 5-3.

## Gabriela Samper

Gabriela Samper of the Committee on U.S.-Latin American Relations (CUSLAR), died in Bogota, Colombia, on May 16.

Samper was known to Ithacans and throughout Central New York for her outstanding work in interpreting South American culture to North Americans, especially the role of the U.S. presence in her native South American continent.

Samper said her role at Cornell was "to build bridges of understanding" between people of the hemisphere. She showed films and lectured at the university, churches, schools, nearby towns and a prison.

She was first and foremost a film-maker, and many of her films were awarded international prizes. Her last film, *The Salt Man*, received The Maltese Cross award in Cordoba, Argentina, in 1972.

## Job Opportunities

Continued from Page 5

Lab Technician I, NP-8 (Vet College)  
Lab Technician II, NP-11 (3) (Vet College)  
Research Specialist (Agricultural Economics)  
Research Technician II, NP-10 (Plant Pathology)  
Research Technician II, NP-10 (2) (Natural Resources)  
Research Technician II, NP-10 (Geneva)  
Research Technician III, NP-12 (Plant Pathology)  
Research Technician V, NP-17 (Vet College)  
Research Technician V, NP-17 (Agricultural Economics)  
Research Technician, A-21 (Biochemistry, Molecular and Cell Biology)  
Technician I, A-15 (Laboratory of Plasma Studies)  
Technical Assistant, A-17 (Biochemistry, Molecular and Cell Biology)  
Experimentalist I, NP-11 (Genetics, Development & Physiology)  
Experimentalist I, NP-11 (Agronomy)  
Experimentalist II, NP-15 (L.H. Bailey Hortorium)  
Research Associate (CRSR)  
Research Associate (Agricultural Economics)  
Research Associate (Animal Science)  
Research Associate (Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering)  
Research Associate (Geneva)  
Research Associate (Agricultural Engineering)  
Research Associate (NAIC)  
Research Associate (LASSP)  
Research Associate (Applied and Engineering Physics)  
Research Associate (Division of Nutritional Sciences)  
Extension Associate (Division of Nutritional Sciences)  
Postdoctoral Associate (LASSP)  
Postdoctoral Associate (Ecology and Systematics)  
Extension Aide (Agricultural Economics)  
Medical Technologist, A-18 (2) (University Health Service)  
Assistant Cook, A-14 (Statler)  
Cook I, A-17 (Dining Services)  
Cook, A-16 (Phi Gamma Delta)  
Cook (Delta Gamma Sorority)  
Dining Supervisor, A-18 (2) (Dining Services)  
Dining Manager, A-21 (Dining Services)  
Executive Dietician (Dining Manager, A-21) (Dining Services)  
Mechanic, A-15 (Student Housing)  
Sheet Metal Worker (Apprentice) (B&P)  
Plumber (Apprentice) (B&P)  
Painter (Apprentice) (B&P)  
Electrical Engineer, A-28 (B&P)  
Mechanical Engineer, A-28 (B&P)  
Assistant Foreman (Heating Plant) (B&P)  
Research Engineer I, A-26 (Lab of Nuclear Studies)  
Research Engineer II (NAIC)  
Sr. Electronic Technician, A-19 (Biological Sciences)  
Synchrotron Operator (Lab of Nuclear Studies)  
Supervising Housekeeper, A-14 (Student Housing)  
Custodian, A-13 (Student Housing)  
Patrol Officer I, A-18 (Safety Division)

### PART-TIME AND TEMPORARY POSITIONS

(All temporary and part-time positions are also listed with Student Employment)

Temporary Service Clerical (SASS/Sociology (temp. p/t))  
Typist (B&PA (temp. p/t))  
Clerk-Typist (Agricultural Economics (temp. f/t))  
Recorder (University Senate (temp. p/t))  
Steno II, NP-6 (Vet College (perm. p/t))  
Department Secretary, A-13 (Housing (temp. f/t))  
Secretary (Committee on the Status of Blacks (temp. f/t))  
Senior Account Clerk (Library (perm. p/t))  
Administrative Secretary, NP-8 (Communication Arts (perm. p/t))  
Steno III, NP-9 (Education (temp. f/t))  
Library Assistant, A-10 (Library (perm. p/t))  
Searcher I, A-13 (Library (perm. p/t))  
Lab Assistant (Biochemistry, Molecular & Cell Biology (temp. f/t))  
Lab Assistant (Geneva)  
Lab Technician II, NP-11 (Vet Pathology (temp. f/t))  
Laborer (Laboratory of Ornithology (temp. f/t))  
Shipping Clerk (Southeast Asia Program (perm. p/t))  
Assistant - Food Service (Statler (temp. p/t))  
Laundry Worker, A-10 (General Services (perm. p/t))  
Research Specialist (Community Service Education (temp. f/t))

Continued on Page 10



# Cost Estimates Rise; Project Reassessed

Continued from Page 1

"May I assure you that this reassessment is based strictly on financial considerations. The University continues to have the same plans for the use of the land in question as it has had since the property was purchased nearly 20 years ago, with the clear intention of using it for student housing or for other appropriate University purposes.

"I have become increasingly concerned about the general tone of the discussion arising out of the proposal to build this particular student apartment project. Let me assure you that Cornell has every intention of being a responsible neighbor, at the same time being mindful of its obligation to provide housing that is both suitable and convenient for its students. I am equally mindful, however, of the University's close and valued relationship with the Villagers in Cayuga Heights. Cornell certainly has no desire to pursue its own needs without regard for this relationship.

"I believe that Cornell has behaved with full regard for this concern.

"To make certain that we have been working from the same record of the University's relationship to the Village regarding this property, I have asked Vice President for Planning Thomas W. Mackesey to forward to you in the next few days a chronological history of that relationship. I encourage you to read it carefully. If any significant material has been omitted, please call it to my attention and it will certainly be considered."

In his letter to Mayor Marcham, Vice President

Mackesey said:

"I was surprised and dismayed to hear on the radio and read in the Ithaca Journal that the Village Board has scheduled another public hearing on the Cornell University application for a permit for the construction of student housing on the old Country Club site. Neither I nor any other representative of Cornell has asked for another public hearing. In fact, we believe that no useful purpose would be served by a public hearing.

"In my letter to you of May 8, 1974, I did reiterate earlier requests for an opportunity to discuss with the Village Board the concerns that the Board, as the agency charged with making a determination under the Zoning Ordinance, might have about the proposal which has been before it for many weeks. For reasons which we do not understand, our requests to meet with the Board have been ignored. I am still confident that if University people could but sit around a table with the Board, or with some members of the Board, those technical and legal problems which remain could be soon cleared up.

"I was also puzzled by the inference in the May 21 story in the Ithaca Journal that Cornell University was not following the procedures specified by the Zoning Ordinance. I think you know that Cornell has been meticulous about following the stated procedures. We have never been notified that there have been any procedural deficiencies. If there have been, we would appreciate knowing what those deficiencies may be so that we may correct them.

"There has been so much misinformation and misinterpretation concerning the relationships between the Village and University over the use of the Country Club property that we are assembling a factual record of those relationships since Cornell acquired the property. You should have copies in the next few days. I think that you and the other members of the Village Board will find it useful."

## Hotelmen Group Donates \$2,500 To Meek Fund

The Cornell Society of Hotelmen has donated \$2,500 to the Lois Farmer Meek Memorial Fund established after the death in an automobile accident in February 1973 of the wife of the late Howard B. Meek, founder and first dean of the School of Hotel Administration.

The gift of the alumni association of the Hotel School, said Dean Robert A. Beck, greatly helps in reaching the \$5,000 goal needed to establish the fund as an endowment. Funds from the endowment, he said, will be used to purchase additions to the Memorial Book Shelf placed in Mrs. Meek's honor in the Howard B. Meek Library at the Hotel School.

The society, which made its gift at its annual meeting this spring, also pledged future gifts of \$1,000 if they should be needed in order to reach the \$5,000 endowment level. Others wishing to contribute to the fund may send their gifts to Dean Beck at the Hotel School.

## Kudos

Cornell's Office of University Publications has been awarded first place in the Public Service/Public Relations classification in the third annual Addy Awards competition sponsored by the Elmira-Corning Advertising Club.

The award was based on a selection of posters, invitations and catalogs created for exhibitions at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art at Cornell during the past year. Graphics submitted included materials for the May Stevens, Asian Art and Robert Sloane exhibitions.

Two budding Cornell playwrights are winners of awards given by the Department of Theater Arts for submitting the best one-act plays in this year's competition. Two separate prizes were combined this year into one competition — the Forbes Heermans Prize and the George A. McCalmon Award, giving \$150.00 to the first prize winner and \$75.00 to the winner of the second prize.

Karen David, a graduate student from Great Neck received first prize for her play, "ROOMMATES." Second prize went to Ray Grabo, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, for his play, "IT HAPPENS EVERY TUESDAY." Grabo is from Rome, New York.

In a bequest to the University, Forbes Heermans, Class of 1878, established the annual awards given in his name. The McCalmon Award was established by the Department of Theater Arts as a memorial to the late chairman of that department.

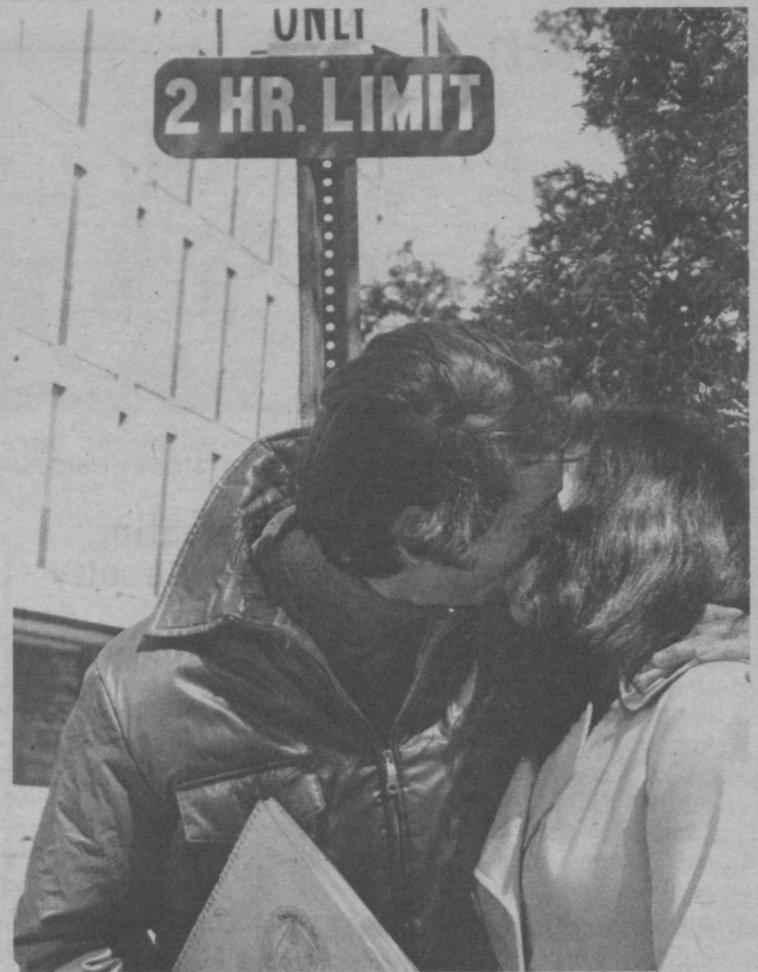


## Hinman Grant

The Grove W. Hinman and Agnes M. Hinman Charitable Foundation of Hamilton has made a \$5,000 grant to the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

The grant will be supplemented each year and will be used to establish scholarships for students attending the College from Madison County and other counties in Central New York.

Eight to ten Hinman scholars will be supported by the grant each year. They will be selected on the basis of scholastic merit, financial need, character, and their interest in the agricultural sciences.



## Sessions on Working Women

"Women in the Work World" will be the topic of four questions posed by the Office of Personnel Services in morning sessions held June 4 through June 7 for employees.

All sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon in 110 Ives Hall and are free of charge.

On Tuesday, June 4, Jennie Farley will discuss "Do Women Supervisors Have Unique Problems?" Farley is director of the Women's Studies Program and assistant professor of industrial and labor relations.

On Wednesday, June 5, a panel moderated by Alice Cook, professor emeritus, will discuss "Career and/or Family?" Panelists will be Alison Casarett, associate dean of the Graduate School; Maria Emmons, extension specialist, Human Ecology; Maria Rivera, assistant professor, Health Services, and Priscilla Romond, administrative secretary.

On Thursday, June 6, Joan Egner, associate professor of education and acting associate director of research, Agriculture and Life Sciences, will speak on "Femininity — Yes or No?"

On Friday, June 7, Francine Herman, lecturer in Hotel Administration will present the topic "How Can Women Get Ahead?" and will show a film "Twelve like You."

Employees may attend any or all sessions with attendance limited by the facility. Sign-ups may be made by calling Linda Bodine, 256-4869.

Supervisors are encouraged to allow employees to attend, according to Gerald S. Thomas, assistant director of Personnel Services.

## Barton Blotter

# Some Packed; Some Lost Things

In the rush of getting things ready for the mass exodus, Cornell students may have packed some rather incongruous items. Listed among the 21 thefts on campus in Safety Division reports for the past week were such things as a fire hose and nozzles, pin-up lamps, a microwave oven and 30 chairs.

Among thefts listed were:

About \$75 from a pastry vending machine in the basement of Warren Hall; an electronic calculator from a desk drawer in an office that was burglarized in Warren Hall; a self-contained airbreathing apparatus, including face mask, tank and regulator from a hallway storage case in Baker Laboratory; a microwave oven from the kitchen of North Campus Dorm 7; unknown quantity of coins from a pastry vending machine broken into in University Halls 1; unknown quantity of coins from a candy vending machine in the basement of Upson Hall, and the same from a pastry machine in the basement of Goldwin Smith Hall.

Also, about \$10 in quarters from a desk drawer

in Warren Hall; a purse containing wallet, cards and papers from a locked car in the southwestern Barton parking lot; two pin-up lamps from the first-floor women's room in Upson Hall; a bicycle from the rack outside Sibley Hall; a bicycle wheel and gear assembly from a bike parked outside University Halls 5; a small pair of scissors from a counter in Campus Stores; about \$5 in change from a container on top of a coke machine in the basement of Phillips House.

Also, a wallet containing \$32 in cash from a secured locker in Teagle Hall; a desk lamp from an office in Hollister Hall; about 30 wooden chairs stolen from the graduate student lounge on the second floor of Phillips Hall, over the past six months; six locker baskets damaged and contents possibly taken in Teagle Hall; a fire hose and three nozzles from the basement hallway of Statler Hall; a typewriter and a cut glass ashtray and decorative candle from an unlocked room in Clara Dickson Hall, and six record albums from an unlocked room in Boldt Hall.



# Bulletin of the Faculty

(Publication of this Bulletin is supervised by the Secretary of the University Faculty Robert M. Cotts, 315 Day Hall, 256-4843)

## Report of the Meeting Of the University Faculty May 15, 1974

At its regular spring meeting, the University Faculty heard an address by President Dale R. Corson, two reports from Acting Provost W.D. Cooke, and a report from Dean of the Faculty Norman Penney. The Faculty took the occasion to honor 34 of its members retiring this year and to express its appreciation to Dean Penney who is completing his term of office as Dean of the Faculty.

(President Corson's address and Provost Cooke's report on salaries were reported in last week's Chronicle.)

Dean Penney expressed the appreciation of the University Faculty to all of its retiring members noting that they had the respect and gratitude of the entire faculty. Those retiring members present at the meeting stood and received a warm round of applause. The retiring professors are listed on this page.

In his report, Dean Penney reviewed the present status of the AAUP censure. The failure of the American Association of University Professors to remove its censure at its recent meeting has caused deep concern on the campus, he observed. The problem has to do with a failure of the University to provide a written notification within a prescribed time for the recent termination of employment of a non-tenured faculty member in the Medical College. A settlement has been made with the former employee, he said, and a new policy has been

adopted to prevent such an occurrence in the future.

Dean Penney reported he had initiated correspondence with officers of the AAUP to determine why the censure had not been lifted. Initial indications from AAUP are that they

### Vote!

University Faculty members are urged to vote in the general mail-ballot elections for Faculty Trustee, Faculty Committees and FCR at-large members. The election for Faculty Trustee is subject to challenge if less than 40 per cent of the Faculty votes. Ballots should be received in the office of the Dean of Faculty, 315 Day Hall, before Friday afternoon, May 24.

Faculty members are also reminded of the special ballots for election of Dean and Secretary of the University Faculty, due Wednesday noon, May 29.

want to examine the new policy in some detail, he stated. The problem, he observed, belongs principally to the New York campus which sets policy essentially independently from the Ithaca campus.

Dean Penney also announced the candidates for the offices of Dean and Secretary of the Faculty.

Acting Speaker, Professor Paul Olum, Mathematics, departed from the agenda to give the floor to the

Chairman of the FCR Executive Committee, Professor Walter R. Lynn, Civil and Environmental Engineering, who presented a review of Dean Penney's three years in office. During his term, Professor Lynn observed, Dean Penney had provided important leadership and guidance to the establishment and operation of the FCR standing committees. The FCR has been taken from a "paper existence" to a viable, operating legislative unit, he noted. He also cited Dean Penney's role in organizing the Faculty response to the Cranch Report.

While keeping a tight rein on Faculty business, the Dean has kept up his teaching and professional responsibilities in the Law, he observed. Professor Lynn especially emphasized the effectiveness of Dean Penney as the spokesman for the Faculty, pointing out that his advice and counsel was often sought and received by the President and his staff, the Council of Deans, individual faculty members, and by students. Professor Lynn also kindly expressed Faculty appreciation to the Secretary whose term expires this year. At the conclusion of Professor Lynn's presentation, Dean Penney was given a standing ovation.

Provost Cooke reported that plans to purchase the new IBM 370/168 computer had been temporarily delayed because financing from outside sources has recently appeared to be much more of a risk. The situation was reviewed by the University Computing Board and, through its FCR representative Professor G.V. Chester, Physics, it has decided to go ahead with the original plans. Professor Chester reported that several of the college deans had expressed strong support for the proposed purchase and had agreed that the plans should proceed. In answer to a question Provost Cooke stated that the University does expect to sell time on the new computer to other nearby colleges.

Lacking a quorum, the meeting could not act upon proposed legislation from the Membership Committee, but "a sense of the body" resolution favoring addition of the Treasurer to the list of

*ex officio* members of the University Faculty did pass.

Before the meeting closed, Provost Cooke gave a brief tribute to Professor Olum who was attending his last University Faculty meeting in his 25 years at Cornell before assuming new duties as Dean in the University of Texas. The meeting seconded the tribute with its applause.

### Retired or Retiring Professors — 1973-74

*George P. Adams, Jr.*, Economics.

*Frederick B. Agard*, Division of Modern Languages and Linguistics.

*Robert J. Ames*, Communication Arts.

*George W. Brooks*, Industrial and Labor Relations.

*Wallace D. Brown*, Cooperative Extension.

*Marlin G. Cline*, Agronomy.

*J. Milton Cowan*, Division of Modern Languages and Linguistics.

*Lawrence B. Darrah*, Agricultural Economics.

*Herbert Dieckmann*, Avalon Foundation Professor of Humanities.

*David Dropkin*, John Edson Sweet Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

*W. Duane Evans*, Industrial and Labor Relations and Economics.

*Reeshon Feuer*, Agronomy.

*Harrop A. Freeman*, Law.

*Frank F. Gilmore*, Business and Public Administration.

*Henry P. Goode*, Industrial Engineering and Operations Research.

*John D. Hartman*, Vegetable Crops.

*Glenn W. Hedlund*, Agricultural Economics.

*Robert F. Holland*, Food Science.

*John K. Loosli*, Animal Science.

*Thomas W. Mackesey*, Regional Planning and Vice President for Planning.

*Howard W. Matott*, Extension Administration.

*Arthur M. Mizener*, Old Dominion Foundation Professor of Humanities.

*Walter L. Nelson*, Biochemistry, Biological Sciences.

*Katherine J. Newman*, Human Nutrition and Food.

*Michael Peech*, Agronomy.

*Howard G. Smith*, Electrical Engineering.

*Robert M. Smock*, Pomology.

*John C. Swan*, Extension Administration.

*Kenneth L. Turk*, Animal Science.

*Ethel L. Vatter*, Consumer Economics and Public Policy.

*Robert J. Walker*, Mathematics.

*Ernest N. Warren*, William G. McRoberts Research Professor in Administration of the Law.

*Carlton E. Wright*, Consumer Education.

*Charlotte M. Young*, Nutrition.

## Recent Judicial Decisions

Two students admitting failing to redeem bad checks after two warnings from the University Unions. Each accepted a written reprimand, and one received a \$10 fine as well.

Two students admitted attempting to defraud the Co-op dining program. Each accepted a written reprimand and the choice of a \$25 fine or 10 hours of acceptable community service. One student also agreed to make restitution for the price of the meal he had eaten.

Another student admitted having attempted to steal \$10 worth of food from the Co-op program. The summary decision, agreed upon consisted of a written reprimand, a \$75 fine or 30 hours of community service, and \$10 restitution.

A student admitted using

fireworks on University premises and refusing to accompany a Safety Division officer when apprehended. He accepted a written reprimand and a fine of \$150 or 60 hours of community service.

A student admitted being in knowing possession of two stolen cameras. He accepted a written reprimand and a \$60 fine or 24 hours of community service.

A student admitted the theft of a vacuum cleaner from a public room in one of the Unions. He accepted a written reprimand and a \$25 fine or 10 hours of community service. The penalty was much reduced, because there seemed to be no intent to remain in possession of the item.

A student admitted hitting another student. The penalty of a

written reprimand was acceptable to all parties to the case.

Three students admitted having painted the Andrew Dickson White statue with green paint. Each accepted a written reprimand, a \$15 fine, and an order to make restitution in the amount of \$55.

Two students admitted having damaged \$750 worth of shrubbery in the Cornell Plantations. The summary decision agreed upon by all parties to the case stipulated that each student pay \$75 restitution in cash and work off another \$250 for the Plantations, in addition to paying a penalty fine of \$50 or performing 20 hours of community service.



## Job Opportunities

*Continued from Page 8*

Administrative Aide II, A-20 (Division of Biological Sciences) (p/t)

Acting Sea Grant Program Leader (Water Resources & Marine Sciences Research Center) (temp. p/t)

Extension Aide (Agricultural Engineering) (temp. f/t)

Research Associate (Vet College) (perm. p/t)

Research Associate (Applied and Engineering Physics)

Research Associate (5) (Lab of Nuclear Studies)

Research Associate (Plasma Studies)

Sr. Research Associate (Education)

Postdoctoral Associate (2) (LASSP)

Extension Associate (Design and Environmental Analysis)



# The Senate Page

The Senate Page is the official bulletin of the Cornell University Senate. Publication is supervised by Michael E. Fisher, secretary of the Senate, 133 Day Hall, 256-3715.

## Senate Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 23  
Subcommittee on Student Housing, 3 p.m., B-40 Day Hall.  
Subcommittee on Dining, 7 p.m., G-92 Uris.

## Room Rents to Rise

At its meeting of Friday, May 17, the Committee on Campus Life approved a proposal by the Department of Housing to increase room rents by \$24 per year. This increase was made necessary in order to offset the sharp increase in costs of utilities. The \$24 increase covers only part of the total cost increase, and the remainder is offset by additional sources of income.

## Sponsored Programs, Awards Received

The Office of Academic Funding announces the following new grants and contracts for sponsored programs for the Ithaca and Geneva units of the University.

Project Director	Department	Title	Sponsor	Amount	Period
Anderson, J. D.	UNIV. UNIONS	Cornell Cinema Support	NYS	2,000	6 mos
Boegly, C. O.	COOPEXT	Cooperative Extension Consumer Education Program	NYS	24,480	1 yr.
Brutsaert, W. H.	CIV & ENVE	Regional Evapotranspiration	NSF	25,400	1 yr.
Capener, H. R.	RURAL SOC	Environ Focused Issues & Social Structure of HUDSON	ROCKFLLR FNDN	37,100	1 yr.
Chapman, L. D.	AGEC	Economic Structure & Performance of the Energy Industry	NSF	181,200	1 yr.
Clemens, E. T.	VET	Olin Research Grant	OLIN RESEARCH CENTER	1,565	3 mos.
Dueland, R.	VET	Total Hip Prothesis For The Dog	SEEING EYE	30,762	1 yr.
Finch, C. H.	LIBE	Lafayette & The Age Of The American Revolution	CSA	106,635	1 yr.
Hedlund, D. E.	EDUCATION	Development Of A Systematic Process For Occupational Educ. Curr. Dev.	NYS	40,420	1 yr.
Hoy, R. R.	NEURO BIO	Neurological & Genetic Analysis Of Acoustic Behavior	NIH	57,039	1 yr.
Jaquette, S. C.	OPERRES	Nonlinear Utility Criteria In Markov Decision Processes	NSF	17,000	18 mos
Jones, B. G.	POLICY PLANNING	Large Scale Integration In Urban Planning	NSF	27,634	1 mos.
Kaser, D.	LIBE	Title IIA HEA, College Library Resources Program	OE	6,250	1 yr.
Kavin, M. R.	JOHNSON MUSEUM	Museum Exhibition Extension Through Use Of Portable Video Equipment	NYS	3,000	6 mos.
Lazar, E.	HUMEC	NYS Social Services Contract-Time Sec'ty Srvc & Tel Cvrge	NYS	4,000	1 yr.
Levitsky, D. A.	NUT	Nutrition & Behavior	NIH	19,800	1 yr.
Li, C. Y.	MATLSCI/ENG	Mechanical Equation Of State For Plastic Deformation	NSF	29,600	1 yr.
Malcolm, N. A.	PHILO	Wittgenstein: Tractatus To Investigations--Summer Seminar, Philosophy	NFAH	42,410	9 mos.
Meinwald, J.	CHEM	Corp General Research Support	HOFFMAN-LAROCHE	4,375	1 yr.
Meinwald, J.	CHEM	Graduate Fellowship in Chemistry	UPJOHN CO.	5,000	1 yr.
Oliver, J. E.	GEOSCI	Deep Earthquakes And Descent Of Lithosphere--Tioga Island Arc	NSF	69,900	1 yr.
Oliver, J. E.	GEOSCI	Recent Vertical Movements Of Crust In--And Geological Info.	INT	30,795	1 yr.
Robson, D. S.	PLTBREED	Dev Reference Manual/Statistical Analysis...Dose Response Relations	NIH	50,000	1 yr.
Scheraga, H. A.	CHEM	Travel Money For Israel Symposium	INDUSTRIAL SOURCES	1,500	9 mos.
Scheraga, H. A.	CHEM	Second International Symposium On Polyamino Acids--Implications	NSF	7,000	1 yr.
Schultz, A. G.	CHEM	Vinyl Sulfides In Organic Synthesis	NIH	30,409	1 yr.
Scott, N. R.	AGENG	Study On Thermoregulation Of Chickens	NIH	26,708	1 yr.
Sears, W. R.	MECHAERO	Theory And Application Of Unsteady Flows	AF	62,250	1 yr.
Severance, D. G.	OPERRES	Data Access File Organization Techniques	NSF	17,000	15 mos.
Sheffy, B.	VET	Alpo Grant	ALLEN PROD.	157,100	3 yrs.
Shoemaker, C.	CIV & ENVE	Optimal Ecological Pest Control Including--To Corn Production	NSF	16,900	15 mos.
Stevenson, J. F.	CHEME	Permeability Measurements For Hollow Fiber Membranes	NIH	13,695	1 yr.
Stycos, J. M.	INTL POP PROC	Photographic Exhibit:"Margin Of Life"	ROCKFLLR FNDN	9,400	9 mos.
Sudan, R. N.	EE	Theoretical Studies On Astron Stability	AEC	25,700	1 yr.
Todd, M. J.	OPERRES	Problems In Complementary Theory	NSF	17,000	15 mos.
Turcotte, D. L.	GEOSCI	Study Of Membrane And Thermal Stresses In The Lithosphere	NSF	19,000	1 yr.
Wasserman, R. H.	VET	Molecular Basis Of Calcium & Phosphorus Transport	MAX KADE	12,000	1 yr.
Wolga, G. J.	PLASMALAB	Investigation Of Molecular And Chemical Laser Systems	ARMY	80,000	1 yr.
Wasserman, R. H.	VET	Enhanced Absorption Of Calcium By Lactose	NATIONAL DAIRY COUNCIL	10,000	1 yr.

LEGEND

NSF--National Science Foundation  
NFAH--National Foundation Arts & Humanities  
AF--Air Force  
INT--Department of the Interior  
NYS--New York State  
DOD--Department of Defense

CSA--General Services Administration  
DOT--Department of Transportation  
DCPA--Defense Civil Preparedness Agency  
AISI--American Iron & Steel Institute  
EPA--Environmental Protection Agency

## Bulletin Board

### Holiday Schedules Announced

The Office of Personnel Services has announced the University holiday schedule and bus service schedule for Memorial Day, July 4 and Labor Day.

Memorial Day will be celebrated on the last Monday in May (May 27). July 4 will fall on Thursday. Labor Day will be celebrated on Monday, Sept. 2. These days will be given as days off with pay to regular full-time non-academic employees. The holidays will also be given as days off with pay to regular part-time non-academic employees who are regularly scheduled to work on these days.

The University will be in session on Sept. 2. Regular Summer Session classes will not be held on July 4, but most special programs including Summer Studios in Art and all Hotel School-sponsored non-credit courses will hold regular class meetings. Adequate staffing for these units will be at the discretion of the responsible dean, director and department chairman. Any employees who are required to work on these days will be given equal time off on another day at a time mutually convenient to the employee and supervisor.

Directors of special programs which will hold classes on July 4 are requested to contact the Safety Division several days in advance to make arrangements to have their particular buildings open as usual on July 4.

There will be no University bus service on May 27 and July 4. Employees with "A", "B", or "A/B" stickers may park on campus on these two days.

### Absentee Voting in The Primary

A change in New York election law now permits absentee voting in any contested primary election above the local level. During previous June primaries most students were able to vote in person. When the primary was changed to September, this law was passed to allow students to vote absentee.

If a person is registered and has voted in a general election in the past two years, he can apply for an absentee ballot from the Board of Elections no earlier than August 12th and no later than September 3rd. If he has turned 18 since the last general election then he may register and request special enrollment; he will then be eligible to vote in the primary September 10th. Unfortunately, if he doesn't fit either of these categories and he registers between now and October, he can vote only in the general election November 5th. Applications for absentee ballots for November 5th should be made between October 7th and October 29th at the Board of Elections.

Because undergraduate students are not always eligible to vote in Tompkins County (one must receive most of his income here and be a year-round resident), it is often simpler to remain registered at your home. Remember that if one registers as an independent he will not be able to vote in primaries.

### NSF Pre-College Materials Program

The National Science Foundation invites proposals for projects in science literacy at the elementary level (K-6) and secondary level (7-12), and for projects leading to careers in science and technology at the secondary level. High priority will be given to consideration of proposals for development of materials that relate science and technology to environmental and societal problems. Prospective applicants should normally submit a proposal in preliminary form or a letter of inquiry before the formal request is prepared. Proposals may be submitted at any time, but from 4 to 6 months should be allowed for a formal decision. Further information on this program is available in the Office of Academic Funding, 123 Day Hall.

### Guidance Center Open to Employees

University employees will be able to use the services of the University Guidance and Testing Center during the summer months to assist them in defining their academic or vocational objectives, according to Howard G. Andrus, director.

The Center offers counseling to help the employee define his concerns, interests and abilities, after which the employee may be encouraged to take a series of aptitude, interest, achievement and personality tests. Testing varies from three to eight hours, with time for both testing and counseling ranging from 10 to 15 hours in most cases. If testing is required, a fee of \$35 will be charged.

Because the office is open during the regular work day, employees must make arrangements with their immediate supervisors for released time, Andrus said.

The Center is located in 203 Barnes Hall. Telephone 6-5044.

### Index Medicus Charge Reduced

The charge for computerized retrieval of Index Medicus, offered by the University Libraries Biomedical Terminal in Mann Library, has been reduced as follows: \$4 for references from 1964 to the current month of 1974; \$2 for either 1964-70 or 1971-current month of 1974. The lower rates became effective May 1. Users can schedule appointments by calling a search analyst at 6-4527 for a free interview. Index Medicus consists of more than 2 million references from 2,500 journals (1964 to the present) covering a wide variety of medical and biological subjects.



# Calendar

## May 23-June 6

### Thursday, May 23

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema Film. "A Thousand Clowns." Uris Auditorium. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

8 p.m. Free Film: 4 Shorts from China — "Shenyang Acrobatics" — "Depend On The Masses" — "China Today" — "Red Flag Canal." Willard Straight Theatre. Sponsored by the New China Study Group.

### Friday, May 24

6 p.m. \*African Freedom Day Dinner. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. Sponsored by the African Students Association.

7 & 9:15 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema Film: "Summer of '42" Statler Auditorium. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

7 & 9:15 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema Film. "Yellow Submarine" with The Beatles. Uris Auditorium.

8 p.m. Free Film: 4 shorts from China — "Shenyang Acrobatics" — "Depend On The Masses" — "China Today" — "Red Flag Canal." Willard Straight Theatre. Sponsored by New China Study Group.

### Saturday, May 25

1 p.m. Freshman Crew. Pennsylvania, Cayuga Inlet.

1:30 p.m. Junior Varsity Crew. Pennsylvania, Cayuga Inlet.

2 p.m. Varsity Crew. Pennsylvania, Cayuga Inlet.

5:15 & 11:30 p.m. Catholic Masses. Anabel Taylor Chapel.

7 & 9:15 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema Film. "Summer of '42" Statler Auditorium. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

7 & 9:15 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema Film. "Yellow Submarine" with The Beatles. Uris Auditorium.

### Sunday, May 26

9:30 a.m. Episcopal Church at Cornell. Anabel Taylor Chapel. All are welcome.

9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Catholic Masses. Anabel Taylor Chapel. All are welcome.

10:30 a.m. Ruhani Satsang — Sat-Guru Kirpal Singh's Divine Science of The Soul. Loft II, Willard Straight Hall.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation. The Rev. David B. Callen, University Catholic Chaplain at Cornell.

11 a.m. Cornell Cricket Club practice. Bacon Cage. New members welcome.

### Monday, May 27

No events scheduled.

### Tuesday, May 28

7:30 p.m. Free Films: "Flim Flam Man" — "Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight." Cartoons. Uris Auditorium. Sponsored by Senior Class Council.

### Wednesday, May 29

7:30 p.m. Lecture by close disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji, Mahatma Vijayawand. Memorial International Lounge, Willard Straight Hall. Sponsored by Divine Light Mission.

7:30 Free Films: "Flim Flam Man" — "Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight." Cartoons. Uris Auditorium. Sponsored by Senior Class Council.

### Thursday, May 30-June 1

No events scheduled.

### Sunday, June 2

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation. Honoring the Class of 1974. W. Jack Lewis, Coordinator of University Religious Affairs: special music by the Cornell University Glee Club.

8:15 p.m. \*Senior Week Concert: The Cornell University Glee Club. Bailey Hall.

### Monday, June 3

Commencement, Barton Hall, 11 a.m.

### Tuesday, June 4

No events scheduled.

### Wednesday, June 5

8 p.m. Lecture: "Sexism in Language" by Professor Sally Ginet. Helen Newman Lounge. Sponsored by Cornell Campus Club: Women's Studies Group.

### Thursday, June 6

No events scheduled.

### Exhibits

Franklin Gallery: Katrina Vanderlip-Cathy Gins — to May 18.  
Herbert F. Johnson Museum: Cornell collects Modern Art: Paintings from the collection of the Johnson Museum — to summer. Architectural Preservation in Tompkins County; an exhibition by Historic Ithaca — to June 16. Cornell Boxes — to summer. Self-Images — May 18 to June 3. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon closed.

History of Science Collections. Recent Acquisitions (changed monthly).

Olin Library: "Petrarch: A sixcentenary Celebration."

Sibley Dome Gallery: Paintings by Tim Engelland, Graduate Thesis presentation — to May 18.

Uris Library: "American Institute of Graphic Arts. Fifty Books of the Year."

### Cornell University Press

Schullian: THE BAGLIVI CORRESPONDENCE FROM THE LIBRARY OF SIR WILLIAM OSLER. Publication date was May 10, 1974, \$45.00 Dorothy M. Schullian was Curator, History of Science Collections, Cornell University Libraries, until her retirement in 1972.

\* Admission charged.

Attendance at all events is limited to the approved seating capacity of the hall in which they are presented.

All items for the Cornell Chronicle Calendar must be submitted to the Office of Central Reservations, Willard Straight Hall (either through the mails or by leaving them at the Straight desk) at least 10 days prior to publication of the Chronicle. The Calendar is prepared for the Chronicle by the Office of Central Reservations.

### Exchange

Continued from Page 1

program, students will register with the extramural division of the other institution, after having received approval from their own college or school. The exchange students must fulfill any course prerequisites and must receive the permission of the instructor to enroll in the course. Students will be accepted into courses on a space available basis.

### Prizewinner



KUDOS — Russ Hamilton, Photo Editor of Cornell Chronicle, recently won first place in feature photography in the 35th annual photo competition of the Philadelphia Press Photographers Association. The photo shows a dog jumping for a balloon during Fall-In festivities.

### CORNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

#### Schedule of Hours

Summer - May 24, 1974, through September 1, 1974

THE FOLLOWING LIBRARIES ARE ADHERING TO THE SAME SCHEDULE:

Library	Dates	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
BPA	May 24 - Sept 1							
Engineering	May 28 - Sept 1							
ILR	May 24 - Sept 1	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	Closed	Closed
Law	May 28 - Sept 1							
Veterinary	May 25 - Sept 1							

#### VARIATIONS ON THE ABOVE SCHEDULE:

Africana		10A-5:30P	10A-5:30P	10A-5:30P	10A-5:30P	10A-5:30P	Closed	Closed
		9A-12N	9A-12N	9A-12N	9A-12N	9A-12N		
Entomology	May 28 - Sept 1	1P-5P	1P-5P	1P-5P	1P-5P	1P-5P	Closed	Closed
Fine Arts	May 28 - Sept 1	8A-6P	8A-6P	8A-6P	8A-6P	8A-6P	Closed	Closed
	May 28 - June 16	8:30A-5P	8:30A-5P	8:30A-5P	8:30A-5P	8:30A-5P	Closed	Closed
Hotel	June 17 - Aug 2	8:30A-9P	8:30A-9P	8:30A-9P	8:30A-9P	8:30A-9P	Closed	Closed
	VACATION:	Library will be closed the entire week of August 5 through August 16						
	Aug 17 - Sept 1	8:30A-5P	8:30A-5P	8:30A-5P	8:30A-5P	8:30A-5P	Closed	Closed
Mann	May 28 - June 26	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	Closed	Closed
	June 27 - Aug 9	8A-9P	8A-9P	8A-9P	8A-9P	8A-9P	9A-5P	Closed
	Aug 10 - Sept 1	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	Closed	Closed
Mathematics	May 28 - Sept 1	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-5P	Closed
Music	May 28 - Sept 1	9A-5P	9A-5P	9A-5P	9A-5P	9A-5P	Closed	Closed
	May 28 - June 26	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-1P	Closed
Olin*	June 27 - Aug 9	8A-10P	8A-10P	8A-10P	8A-10P	8A-10P	9A-5P	Closed
	Aug 10 - Sept 1	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-1P	Closed
Phy. Sci.	May 28 - Sept 1	8A-12M	8A-12M	8A-12M	8A-12M	8A-12M	8A-12M	8A-12M
	May 28 - June 26	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-1P	Closed
Uris	June 27 - Aug 9	8A-10P	8A-10P	8A-10P	8A-10P	8A-6P	9A-5P	6P-10P
	Aug 10 - Sept 1	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-1P	Closed

ALL LIBRARIES EXCEPT PHYSICAL SCIENCES WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 27, AND JULY 4.

\*No desk service before 9:00 am

