



CORNELL CHRONICLE

The official weekly of record for Cornell University

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New Office Develops Student Employment

Part-time employment opportunities for Cornell students will be developed and expanded by the Office of Student Employment, which was established Monday by the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid at Cornell.

Director of the new office is James F. Lyon, formerly assistant director of the financial aid office.

Gary A. Lee, director of the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, stated that the coordination of student employment by the University is designed to broaden the impact of the University's total student financial aid program.

He stated the decision to coordinate student employment arose from three main considerations.

"First, financial aid to students is an important factor in admissions and student body development. Secondly, it has been found that student aid has increased far more rapidly than any other major expenditure of the University, and thirdly, a central office was needed to help students in their search for employment," he said.

Last spring, the Cornell University Senate Committee on the University as an Employer approved a bill calling for the establishment of a student employment office. The Senate passed a revised version of the bill in May recommending an office be created to assist students locate part-time employment and to provide manpower for part-time employment needs on campus and in the Ithaca area.

In the past, Lee said, University-financed student employment has been uncoordinated and dispersed among hundreds of departments and research jobs

without regard to its financial aid implications. The establishment of a coordinated employment office insures that the funds budgeted for student wages become a more direct part of the student aid budget, he said, at a time of increasing financial aid need and decreasing funds.

Lee referred to the fact that increasing numbers of students are seeking financial aid while the University's scholarship aid appropriations have "leveled off" at the 1969-70 appropriation. Concurrently, the annual cost of education at Cornell has been rising at about \$150 a year for a student in the statutory units and at about \$350 for the endowed units.

"If part of a student's financial aid need can be achieved through campus employment, then the scholarship or loan funds displaced by his wages would become available to other students," Lee said.

The new office will have sole responsibility for developing off-campus employment opportunities, according to Lee, and it will work in conjunction with the Office of Personnel Services in developing on-campus opportunities. Personnel Services is directed by Diedrich K. Willers.

University employers will be asked to submit listings of their part-time employment opportunities to the personnel office. That office will then determine uniform wage and job classifications to insure students receive equal pay for equal work. The University previously had no control over this area, Lee said.

The personnel office will be responsible for feeding

lists of job openings and classifications to the financial aid office where they will be matched with student job applications. Students will be able to make one application with the employment office when seeking employment rather than having to make random applications to numerous departments as in the past, Lee said.

Students will be encouraged to use the employment office, although direct hiring can be done by the department. Regardless of whether the student employment application is processed by the employment office or by a department, the financial aid office will maintain records of all undergraduate student income from University sources, according to Lee. Similar records on graduate student employees will be maintained by the Graduate School.

Lee emphasized that an important component of the student employment program will be job opportunities offered to freshmen as part of their initial financial aid package. Currently about 150 jobs are awarded annually to freshmen, Lee said.

He also stated that "while financial need should be a criterion in offering part-time student opportunities, it should not be the controlling factor," and that University employers will retain the right to hire and fire student employees.

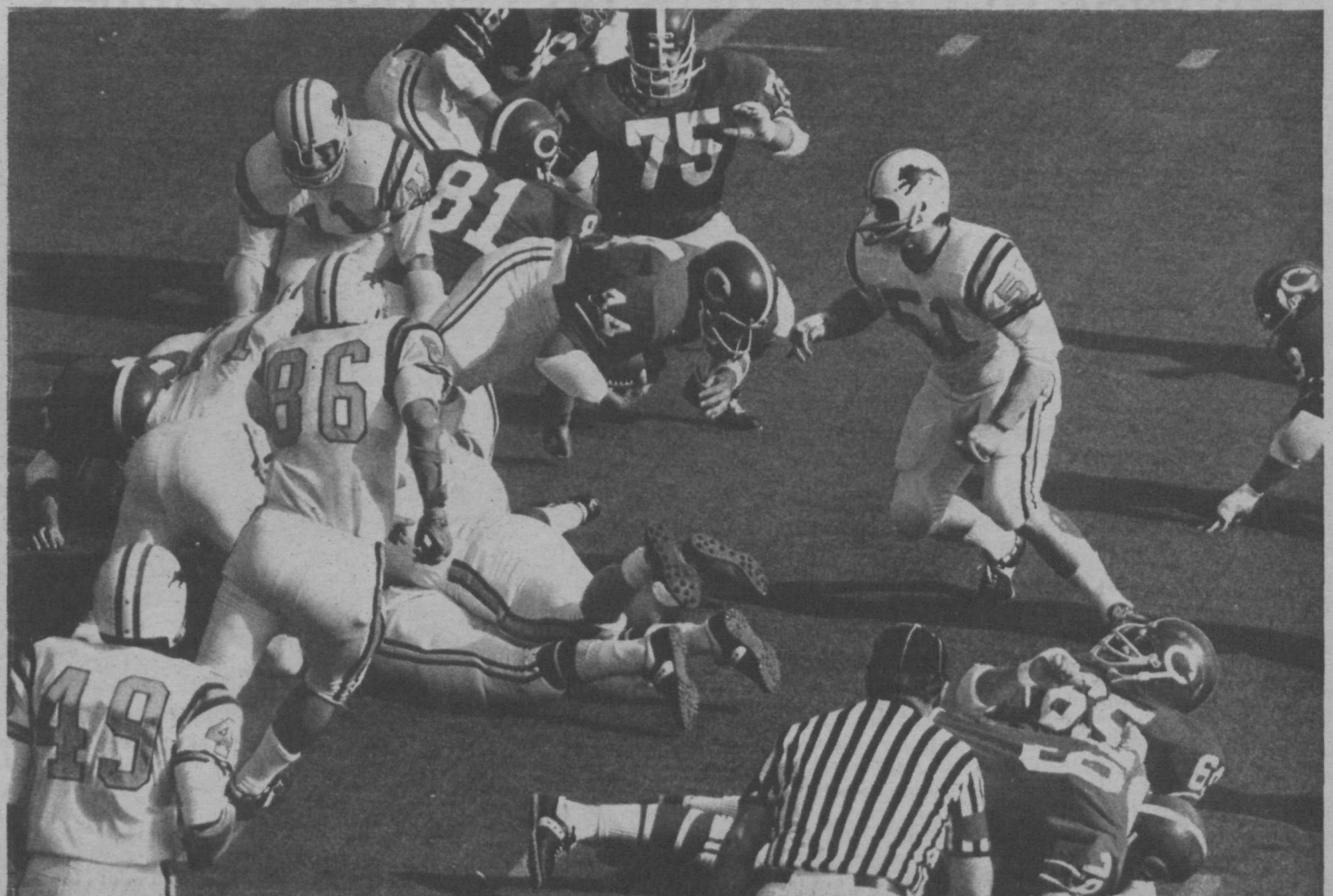
Lyon graduated from the University with a bachelor of science degree in 1966 and did graduate work at the State University of New York at Oneonta. From 1966 to 1970 he served as mathematics instructor and head basketball coach at the Evansville Day School in Evansville, Ind., and at Canajoharie Central School in Canajoharie.

In 1970-71, Lyon was a systems engineer with International Business Machines (IBM) in Albany, before coming to Cornell as assistant director of admissions in January, 1971. He served as assistant director of Scholarships and Financial Aid since September.

Lyon lives with his wife, the former Nancy Robinson, at 515 North Caswell Road, Freeville.

Diving To A Record

Cornell's Ed Marinaro (44) uses a two-yard dive to break the NCAA career rushing record Saturday against Columbia. His visible helpers on the record run are Bob Joehl (36), George Milosevic (81), Craig Lambert (75), Mike Fleming (65), and Jack Cushing (79). For more on Big Ed's big day, see Page 6.



Employees Pick Eight Senators In By-Election

About 35 per cent of Cornell's employees cast their ballots in a by-election that will add eight more employees to the University Senate. The unofficial election results were announced last Thursday. The mail ballot election ended Oct. 15.

The six non-exempt employees who were elected are: Louise B. D'Amico, Steve J. Hanzlik, Fred C. Johnson, Morris W. Peck, Theresa Ann Rinkcas and Kay D. Webb. Thomas Greweling and C. Edward Maynard are the new exempt employee senators.

Of the total ballots cast, about 70 were declared void. Some 1,205 valid votes were cast by non-exempt employees, which represents a 28 per cent voter turnout. There are about 4,300 non-exempt employees. Last February only 4.4 per cent of the non-exempt employees voted in the regular Senate elections.

Exempt employees showed a voter turnout of 71 per cent, as opposed to 15 per cent last year, with 498 valid votes being cast. There are about 700 exempt employees.

The addition of these eight employees to the Senate increases employee representation on that body from five to 13, thus raising the total Senate membership from 132 to 140.

Mrs. D'Amico, a Cornell employee since 1968, is head secretary in the Department of Buildings and Properties at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. Hanzlik is a research technician in the Department of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics. He has worked for Cornell for nine years and has been on two Senate committees.

Johnson has been a custodian at Cornell for the past 11 years. A photographer for Cornell's Department of Photo Science, Peck has worked at Cornell for 15 years and has worked on the Senate's Planning Review Committee.

Miss Rinkcas, who has worked at Cornell for 27 years, is a statistical clerk in the Department of Poultry Science. Mrs. Webb has worked in various departments at Cornell and presently is an accounting clerk in the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

Greweling, an analytical chemist, is director of laboratories in the Department of Agronomy. Maynard has been the assistant registrar at Cornell since 1967.

Community Opinions Sought

Hearing to View Curbs on Campus Canines

The subject of dogs on campus will be discussed at a public hearing of the Campus Life Committee of the University Senate at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the third floor lounge of Noyes Student Center.

A bill that would require dogs to be leashed or under immediate control at all times on the campus has been presented to the committee by Ellen C. Mandell, graduate student senator. The proposed bill also would prohibit dogs, even under control, from academic, food service and residence hall areas.

Representatives from the Department of Dining, the Office of the Dean of Students and the Department of Buildings and Properties are expected to present their viewpoints at the meeting. All persons who wish to express their views about the future of dogs on the campus are invited to attend.

Dominic A. Versage employee



WHAT'S THE USE? — Bugger, who frequents the front steps of the Straight, looks like he's convinced that his kind could be doomed if his friends don't attend the public hearing about dogs on the campus. The hearing is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Noyes Student Center third floor lounge. Bugger, by the way, is lost. If you see him, call the SPCA.

senator and a member of the committee, said the committee has heard mainly from persons

who wish in some way to restrict dogs on the campus. The committee hopes at the hearing

to hear various views from all segments of the community on the matter, he said.

Long-Time Benefactor

Dinner Honors Nicholas H. Noyes

One of Cornell's long-time benefactors and most active alumni, Nicholas H. Noyes, Class of 1906 and a retired executive of the Eli Lilly Co., was honored at a dinner in Indianapolis Monday which was attended by more than 100 business associates, personal friends, Cornell alumni and representatives of the University.

Presiding over the dinner at the Columbia Club was Robert W. Purcell, chairman of Cornell's Board of Trustees. A trustee emeritus, Noyes served on the board from 1933 to 1956 when he was named a University trustee emeritus, an event which Purcell pointed out did not in the least curtail Noyes' support of Cornell.

Noyes has given more than \$5 million to Cornell as well as countless hours of service as a trustee and alumni worker.

Cornell President Dale R. Corson was among several speakers who mentioned the many contributions Noyes has made during various aspects of his public, private and business life. The other speakers were Eugene N. Beesley, chairman of the Board of Directors of Eli Lilly Co. and a long-time friend and associate of Noyes; and Harry V. Wade, Cornell Class of 1926, former president of the Cornell Club of Indiana and former president of the Cornell Alumni Association.

Among Noyes' most recent gifts to Cornell was the Million Dollar Challenge Grant made to the 1969-70 Cornell Fund, the University's alumni annual-giving campaign. As a result of his challenge, the campaign shattered all previous records with a grand total of

\$4,005,164, an increase of 60 per cent over the previous year.

Asked to comment on this gift, Noyes said, "Higher education must receive and continue to receive far greater support from more private citizens. The alternatives are intolerable: the weakening and eventual disappearance of independent institutions, or drastically lowered academic standards. No one with any faith in the future or concern for it wants those things to happen."

In 1965 Noyes gave \$3 million to the Cornell Centennial Fund and the Cornell Medical College, which endowed professorships, supplemented salaries of leading faculty members, supported intercollegiate athletics and gave support to the Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large program.

In 1951, his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Lilly Noyes, donated the Noyes Collection of Historical Americana to the University in honor of her husband. The collection includes one of the five known copies of the Gettysburg Address in Abraham Lincoln's own handwriting, and many other valuable manuscripts.

In 1962, together with fellow alumnus Spencer T. Olin, he donated the valuable Lavoisier Collection to the University Library.

In 1964, he helped to establish the Irving Porter Church Professorship of Engineering, and also helped establish the Psi Upsilon Endowment to support the John L. Senior Professorship of American Institutions at the University.

Black Program Coordinator Named

William V. Keene, a graduate student in student personnel administration, has been named part-time black activities coordinator at Cornell.

In the newly established position, Keene will coordinate various activity and academic programs on campus for undergraduate and graduate black students as well as for other minority group students.

He will work under the COSEP (Committee on Special Educational Projects) office and the Department of University Unions.

Keene received a bachelor of science degree from

Howard University in 1966. He expects to receive his master's degree from Cornell in January.

Last summer, Keene was the administrator of the seven-week federally-funded academic program for some 200 youngsters from central Brooklyn. He has served as a consultant for the Head Start program in Brownsville and for the Institute for the Advancement of Urban Education in New York City, where he helped develop and evaluate innovative teaching and testing techniques.

While in the U.S. Air Force in Tacoma, Wash., in 1969, Keene was active in various activities of the black community there.

As an instructor for Fort Steilacoom Community College in Tacoma, Keene conducted a class in black history at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary.

He helped found the Black Concerned Citizens in Tacoma, a group which brought together diverse elements of the community, and was chairman of the public relations committee of the Afro-American Grant Fund, Inc., a non-profit group that raises scholarship funds.

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Copland Performs Here



THE COMPOSER'S EXPERIENCE — Noted American composer Aaron Copland sits at the piano, performing in a concert of his own music on Sunday. He also gave a public lecture here. Copland was on campus to open Cornell's Fourth Festival of Contemporary Music, which runs through Tuesday.

J. Thomas Reid Appointed Animal Science Dept. Head

The appointment of Prof. J. Thomas Reid as head of the Department of Animal Science at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University has been announced by Dean Charles E. Palm.

Reid assumed the responsibilities of department head on Monday.

He will replace department head John K. Loosli who will return to full-time research and teaching responsibilities.

The Department of Animal Science, founded in 1888, has provided exceptional instruction in the fields of animal physiology, nutrition, genetics, dairy cattle husbandry, meat-producing livestock husbandry, meat science, and international agriculture. Its 47 faculty members serve the state and university through its teaching, research and extension facilities.

Reid, a nutrition specialist, has focused his research and teaching activities on the application of basic biological principles to animal feeding practices. He has taught courses on dairy cattle feeding, management, principles and nutrition, animal feeding, and



J. Thomas Reid

nutritional energetics.

In recent years he has studied the nutrient requirements of livestock, the influence of the level of nutrition provided during early life on the reproductive and productive performance of dairy cattle, and the nutritive value of pastures. He is the author of more than 200 scientific and popular articles dealing with nutritional and physiological problems and has contributed to nine books.

Reid is the recipient of many awards including the Nutrition Research Award and the Bordon Award of the American Dairy Association, the New York Farmers Award of the N. Y. Farmer's Club, the Northrup-King honorarium, and the Merit Award of the American Grassland Council.

When he was presented with the Morrison Award of the American Society of Animal Science in 1967 the citation noted that, "Probably no active research worker in animal nutrition has had more of his proposed methods and principles adopted as research tools."

Reid is presently a member of the Distinguished Service Award Committee of the Dairy Science Association, and chairman, Committee on Growth and Reproduction of the International Union of Nutritional Sciences.

At Cornell he has held positions on the Education Policy Committee of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the General Committee of the Graduate School, and is presently on the University Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

Professor Takes the Pressure Out of Math 111

A Cornell mathematician has come up with a formal calculated to minimize pressures on students during exams and to maximize their learning.

Basically, the formula is this: calculus students, minus pressures, plus personal attention, equals course mastery.

The course that's being mastered is Math 111, introductory calculus, taught by David W. Henderson, associate professor, with the help of Leonard S. Silver, lecturer in the Department of Mathematics.

Henderson said he conceived his new teaching system because he has an aversion to the standard lecture-exam system which tends to be impersonal in super-big courses. With 517 students enrolled in the course, it easily qualifies as one of the giants.

Henderson took his first step to create a new system last spring when he pulled a pleasant surprise on his calculus students. To their delight, he gave them several cracks at passing an exam.

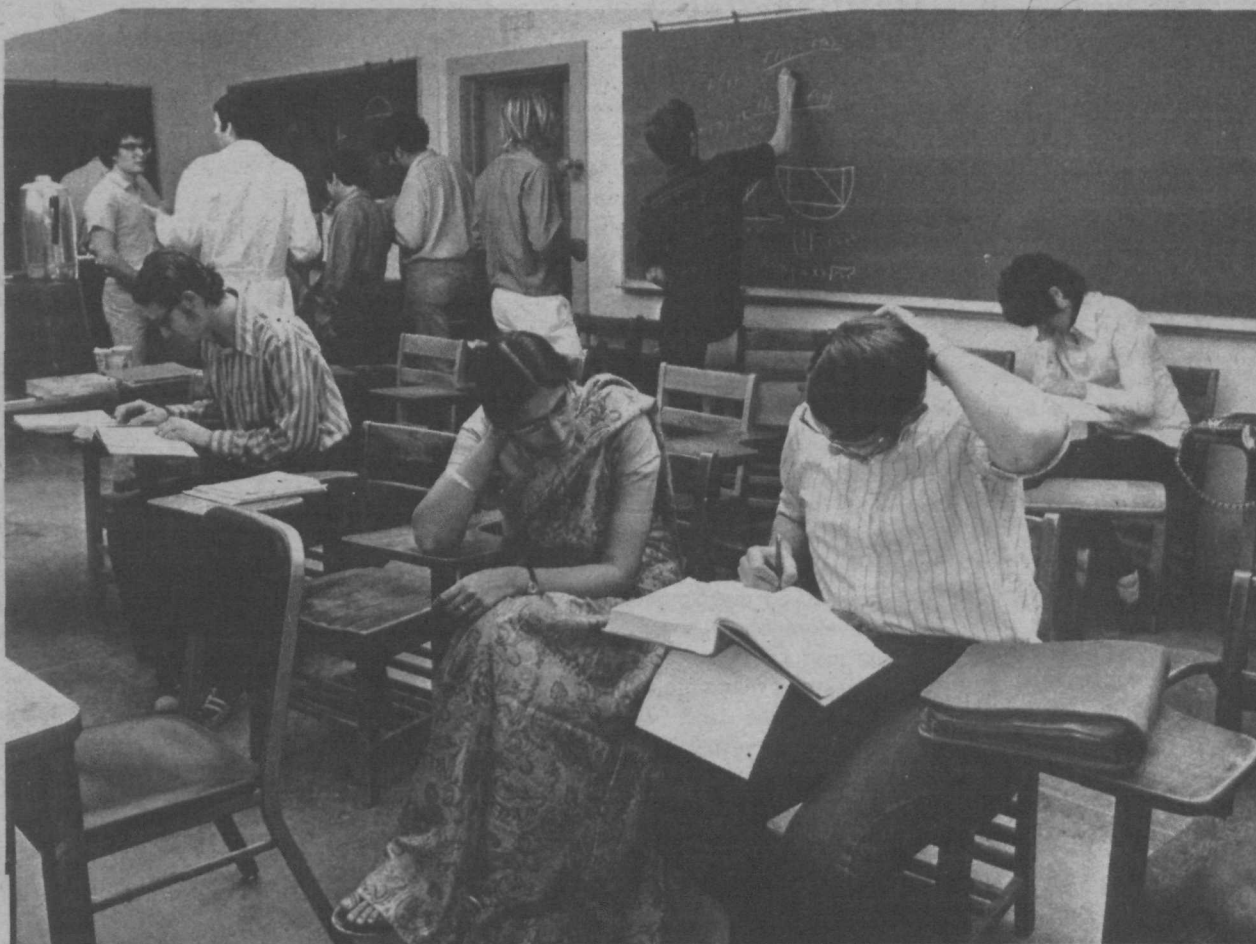
"The students reacted enthusiastically," Henderson said, "because they knew that if they goofed, they'd have another chance. This took a lot of pressure off them — and a result most of them did well the first time."

Henderson said he wasn't satisfied because there was no individual attention afforded the students.

Now, that shortcoming has been overcome by the initiation this fall of a new experimental way of teaching introductory calculus, a method Henderson and Silver have dubbed the exam-tutorial system. The system is designed to make examinations a definite part of the learning experience — and not just a convenient means of assigning a grade to the student.

The primary innovation is an examination room, staffed by tutors for 14 hours a week, where students can go to take exams and get extra tutoring if they wish. The course is divided into several parts and the student must pass an examination on each part before he's allowed to move to the next part.

In the exam room, the student's paper is graded immediately by a tutor who discusses it with him. This gives the student a chance to correct careless errors or to clarify answers. If the student fails an exam, the tutor is right there to point out the mistakes and make suggestions for further study. The student then may



return later for a different but equivalent examination. The hope is that this system will help students achieve a high passing grade.

"We think we have a way to teach a course in which all students are more likely to earn an 'A,'" Henderson said. "About 75 per cent of our students already have reached this level at mid-semester."

Another big plus for the experimental teaching is that it permits students to set their own learning pace. When a student feels he's ready for an exam, he takes one. In order to pass, a grade of at least 80 might be achieved

and the student must show an understanding of each question. In fact, most passing students get a grade of at least 90.

There's another aspect of the project that pleases Henderson. The cost for the course is about the same as for other large math lecture courses.

While he's pleased with results of the exam-tutorial system to date, Henderson is not through trying to improve his teaching methods.

"I'm not planning to stop here," he said. "I don't think this is the optimum."

Chronicle Comment

Chronicle Comment is a forum of opinion for the Cornell community. Comment may be addressed to Kal M. Lindenberg, managing editor, Chronicle, 122 Day Hall.

Complaint About Campus Buses...

Editor:

The present bus situation on campus is a disgrace to the University. No one outside the Cornell community would ever believe the indignities the personnel are made to endure trying to get to and from the Parking Lots. (But they will soon know unless changes are made.)

As a case in point, Tuesday evening, October 12th, at the Day Hall stop, going towards "A" Lot, about 30 women waited from 4:20 until 4:45 while 4 buses passed us by. First, a NC Commons with about 6 passengers arrived, then an A&B Local, filled solidly, passed without stopping. Then a Hasbrouck bus about 1/3 filled, arrived, then another NC Commons bus, again only 1/3 filled. Finally another A&B Local, already crowded took "compassion?" on us and stopped while we squeezed and pushed beyond belief, only about half of us getting aboard. The bus passed the Clark Hall stop

To Have Four Pass Us By Is Ridiculous

entirely, leaving at least 20 persons waiting there.

Some of the women boarded the Hasbrouck bus which was almost empty, assuming that in an emergency like that which existed last night, at least one bus could make the little extra run from Hasbrouck to "A" Lot, but they had to walk over. This is shameful.

These are wives and mothers who are doing an important job for the University all day, going home to a home-makers usual problems and we don't need this kind of treatment. We will not and cannot tolerate this pandemonium every night after a day's work, many standing up all day.

There is no excuse for this situation if all buses made all

stops and were all used to capacity. We do not object to waiting for one bus, but to have 4 pass by (3 half-empty) is sort of ridiculous. We need some changes immediately before the winter weather sets in.

I could have had hundreds of signatures affixed to this letter, but felt that it would have just wasted everybody's time, but we are united in our demand for some action NOW.

Mrs. Hazel Ruggia
Room 117
Clark Hall

... and Traffic Booths

Editor

Recently my wife rushed to campus to deliver a thesis and was refused a loading permit at one of the traffic booths. This caused considerable inconvenience but no harm. It was a beautiful day for a walk, as she said. I stopped at the booth later in the day and was informed that the policy regarding loading permits was currently under review. I have often wondered what would happen if my wife had our 10-month old son with her and requested a loading permit in bad weather — would she be forced to risk her health and the baby's to satisfy these regulations?

I sincerely hope that whoever reviews the policy regarding

Policy Causes Considerable Inconvenience

loading permits will remember that among the University community are many mothers with young children who must accompany them and who occasionally do need access to the inner campus if only to deliver a few ounces of paper. Common sense, and the merest respect for the feeling of the fathers on campus suggest that the decision to walk or drive should be left to the mothers' discretion — exclusively.

John A. Gowan
Employee



Traffic Safety Needed

Editor:

If there was any surprise or news value in the injuries to the cycling mathematician reported recently in Barton Blotter (Chronicle, Oct. 21), surely it was that only one cyclist was mown down in the previous seven days.

The behavior of both motorists and cyclists all over the campus, but particularly in the vicinity of Risley Hall, must make these accidents inevitable.

For cyclists, it is to be hoped that the Safety Division will begin to enforce a few elementary rules of the road—lights at night, stopping for traffic signals, and even riding on the right. Every night one may see (with difficulty) unlit cycles crossing Triphammer Bridge on the left of the carriageway, having ignored a red light at the University Avenue intersection.

For motorists, the University should halve the campus speed limit to 15 m.p.h. Indeed, if this change could be made in conjunction with the neighboring local authorities, a 15 m.p.h. limit within the square bounded by Sigma Chi, Hasbrouck Apartments, the Riding Hall and Sage Infirmary would be no bad

Drivers, Cyclists Make Accidents Inevitable

thing.

Many of the roads inside those limits are hardly sufficient for their pedestrian traffic, let alone two streams of automobiles approaching each other at a combined speed of 60 m.p.h.

John Prebble, Grad

Inquiries, Complaints on COSEP Sought

To: Members of the Cornell Community:

Because of certain allegations made within the Cornell community regarding the administration of the COSEP program, Delridge Hunter, Director of the program, has asked the Ombudsman to assist in the development and implementation of procedures which will clarify factual questions related to the COSEP program and its policies and which will fairly and impartially resolve issues arising from such allegations.

The Ombudsman's Office has agreed to comply with Mr. Hunter's request, and we therefore solicit from interested members of the Cornell community:

A Memorandum From Ombudsman Byron Yaffe

1) Inquiries requesting facts about the COSEP program, its policies and procedures; and,

2) Allegations against COSEP administrators related to their administration of the COSEP program.

When inquiries are received, the Ombudsman's Office will then attempt to obtain factual answers to them where the information is available, and will report its findings to the Cornell community as soon as possible.

The allegations made against COSEP administrators, if found by the Ombudsman's Office to be supported by sufficient evidence to raise questions of fact, will be resolved by a procedure which will afford all interested parties a full and fair hearing before a panel of disinterested, qualified individuals.

Questions about the COSEP program are

welcome by letter, or they may be submitted in person at the Ombudsman's Office, 201 Barnes Hall. However, allegations against COSEP administrators must be filed in person at the Ombudsman's Office, either by appointment, or at any time between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. This is essential in order to elicit from the individuals making such allegations supportive factual evidence.

The anonymity of all individuals making inquiries or allegations will be preserved, unless they specifically agree otherwise. However, it should be understood that if any allegations are supported by sufficient evidence to justify further review, the individuals making such allegations, or their chosen representatives, will have the responsibility of presenting the evidence and charges to the review panel. The Ombudsman's Office will neither present nor decide the issues meriting further review by such a panel. It has agreed only to assist the parties in the implementation of procedures designed to resolve such disputes fairly, impartially and with due process.

Inquiries and allegations should be submitted to the Ombudsman's Office by Nov. 19, 1971.



Get Garage on Rte. 366

The Cornell bus garage on Route 366 near the entrance of Game Farm Road has a new neighbor — the State College fleet garage.

Now open for business, the new garage has been constructed at a cost of \$250,000. The cinder-block structure has about 1500 square feet of working space, providing a large service area, storage area, waiting room, dispatcher room, and office.

It also has a parking lot large enough to accommodate about 90 cars.

The new facility replaces the old garage located in the former University heating plant behind Mann Library and has working space twice as large as the old facility.

The State Fleet Garage maintains 145 vehicles, mostly passenger cars, and serves four statutory colleges at Cornell: the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the College of Human Ecology, the State Veterinary College, and the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Used extensively by faculty and staff members of the four colleges, the fleet logs about three million miles annually all across the country, with many cars traveling as far as California, Mexico, and Canada.

Staffed by a five-man crew, the garage also provides service to about 100 additional vehicles belonging to the various academic units within the four colleges.

The new garage was constructed by Stewart and Bennett, Inc., of Ithaca.

Ike and Tina Turner Concert Set



IKE AND TINA — The Ike and Tina Turner Revue will come to Cornell's Barton Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are on sale at Willard Straight Hall, North Campus Union, Mayer's Smoke Shop and Egbert Union.

Ike and Tina Turner, whose driving blues and soul music has rocketed them to the top of the hit charts, will appear at Cornell Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Barton Hall.

Those who go to the show will, for the first time, be able to dance to the music.

The Cornell Concert Commission will not set up chairs on the floor of Barton Hall so that the space may be used by those who want to dance, said Abe Hirsch, chairman of the commission. The bleachers will be pulled out so that those who wish to sit there may do so.

Also appearing in the program will be the Del Royals, a well known Ithaca group.

Ike and Tina, along with their backup groups the Ikettes and the Kings of Rhythm, hit the top of the charts last year with their version of "Proud Mary," which was rated the number one song in the country.

Their current album, "What You Hear Is What You Get," recorded live in Carnegie Hall, is among the top 100 best selling albums in the country today.

At Buffalo Conference Food Scientist Stresses Consumer

A Cornell scientist said yesterday that food scientists and human nutritionists must work closer together than they have in the past to meet the nutritional needs of consumers.

Unless proper attention is paid to the nutritional problems associated with food technology, "we would run the risk of undermining the nutritional well-being of our nation," said Prof. Robert C. Baker of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell.

Baker, who is director of Cornell's Institute of Food Science and Marketing which coordinates all research, teaching, and extension activities in the field of food science, made the point in a talk at the 1971 Cornell Nutrition Conference for Feed Manufacturers in Buffalo.

"In the past, the food scientist has not really concerned himself with the effect of the nutrition of food on the consumer," he said. "He merely formulates and fabricates the food. Then it is up to someone else to decide what the effect is on the human as far as nutrition is concerned."

"We no longer can do research in the food area without being concerned with its nutrition," Baker said.

Food science, he said, is no longer associated with "recipe-making and cookery," but rather revolves around the chemistry, microbiology, and processing of food and food constituents.

Citing the increased demand for students with a background in food science, Baker said that food science is rapidly becoming one of the most important and popular sciences at the university level.

"Not too many years ago, every housewife acted as a food

scientist," he noted. "She purchased raw food products and prepared them for the family, and if she made a mistake, it didn't influence too many people. Thus the loss wasn't great."

"Today, housewives are demanding more and more of their food at least partially prepared and in many cases fully prepared," he pointed out.

"Not too long ago, the need in the food field was for students with a production or marketing background," he said. "However, times have changed with the rapidly growing popularity of convenience foods for the consumer, and the emphasis today is on training technically-oriented food scientists."



Habel Elected Head Of Veterinary Group

Dr. Robert E. Habel, professor and head of the Department of Anatomy in the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell, has been elected president of the World Association of Veterinary Anatomists.

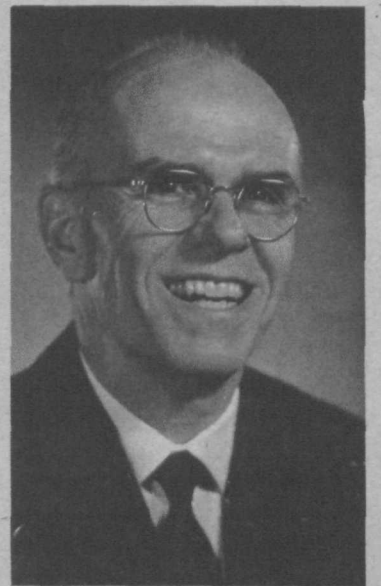
Dr. Habel, who will serve until 1975, replaces Dr. Robert Barone of the National Veterinary College in Lyons, France.

The association, which has 240 members from 41 nations, meets in conjunction with the International Congress of Anatomists and the World Veterinary Congress and serves to maintain the necessary relations between these two professional groups.

The primary purpose of the association is to facilitate communication among members by the presentation of research reports and methods of instruction at meetings. The association has sponsored the publication of a bibliography of 4,500 references to books and papers on veterinary anatomy and a standard nomenclature of gross anatomy of domestic mammals.

Committees of the association are working on the nomenclature of the anatomy of birds and of the histology and embryology of domestic animals. A new journal was founded for the publication of results of research in veterinary anatomy, histology and embryology at a meeting Aug. 17 in Mexico City.

A member of the Cornell faculty since 1947, Dr. Habel has specialized in the anatomy of cattle and applied veterinary anatomy. He is vice chairman of the International Committee on Veterinary Anatomical Nomenclature and a member of that group's editorial committee. Participation of the American delegation in the nomenclature studies is sponsored by the National Library of Medicine, U.S. Public Health Service.



Dr. Robert E. Habel

Bus Stop Move

To help eliminate the traffic tie-up that results when buses stop simultaneously at the two opposite stops in front of Day Hall on East Avenue, one of the stops will be moved about 250 feet south of its present location.

A temporary bus stop is now being erected on the new site.

The bus stop, which is presently located in front of the new Social Sciences Building, will be moved just north of the temporary path between that building and the Statler Inn.

The Day Ed Did It



After setting the NCAA rushing record, Big Ed strikes a familiar pose. His purpose is twofold: To acknowledge the cheers from the 23,000 fans and to ask for quiet so the game can continue.



Big Ed doesn't do everything, and when the Big Red goes on defense he becomes an interested spectator.



When Cornell gets set to go on offense, Big Ed is ready for instructions from the man credited with a major contribution to his success, Carmen Piccone, offensive coordinator.

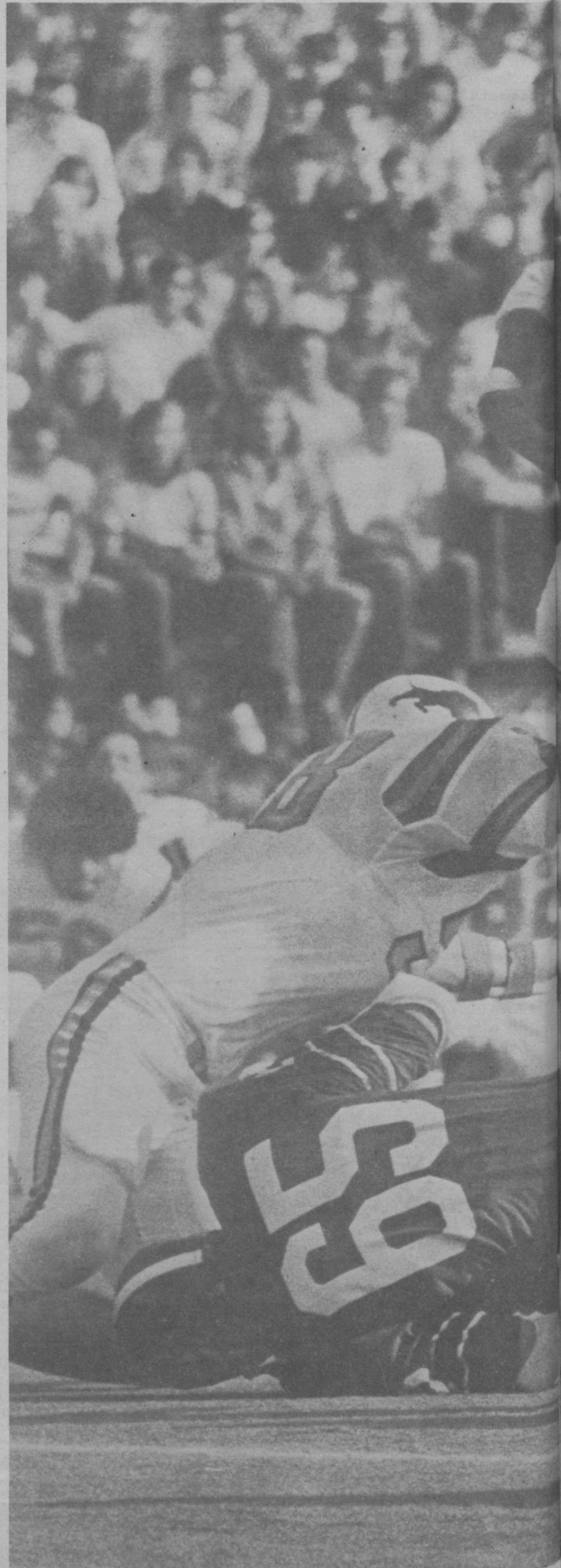


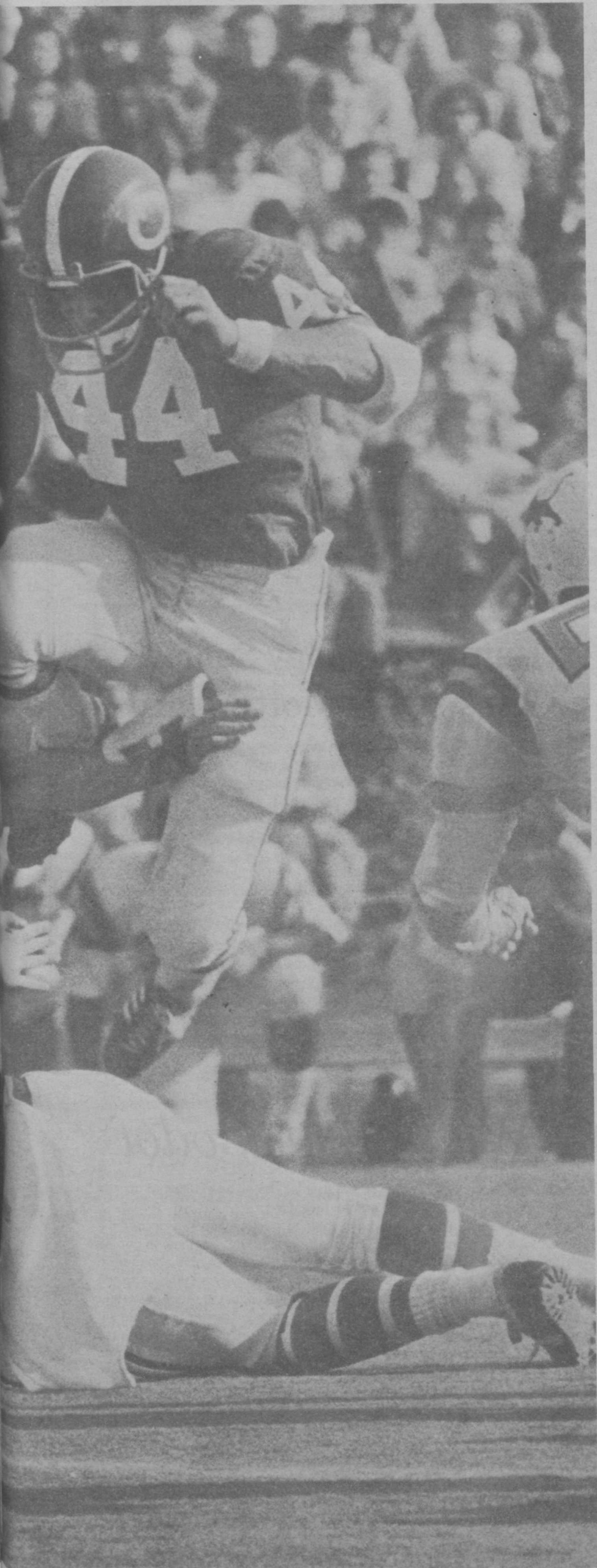
President Dale R. Corson presents the game ball and a firm handshake to Big Ed. Corson's grip isn't the reason for Big Ed's grimace.



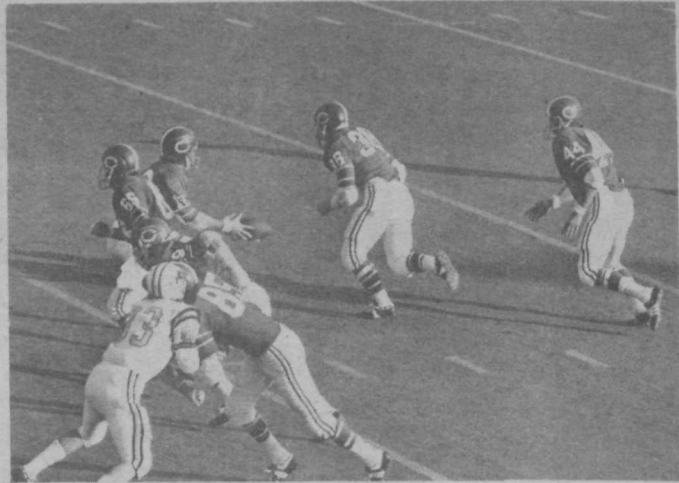
The press asks Big Ed everything but his shoe size during a lengthy post-game conference in the trainer's room. The ice pack on his right hand is to ease the pain of a game injury, not a presidential handshake. (Ed. Note: Big Ed's shoe size is 10 1/2.)

Photos by
Sol Goldberg
and
Russ Hamilton





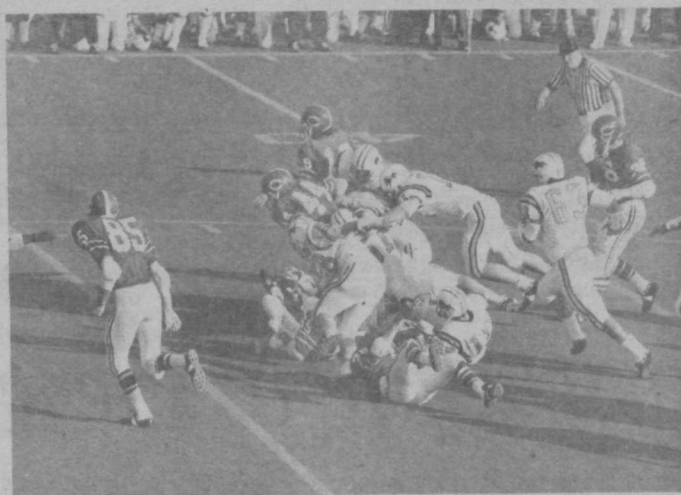
This sequence shows Big Ed's 30th carry of the game, a nine-yard run off right tackle in the third period that put him over the 4,000-yard mark. Here, he takes pitch from quarterback Mark Allen as Mike Fleming (65), Jack Cushing (79), Gary Henderson (85) and Bob Joehl (36) start to do their thing ... blocking.



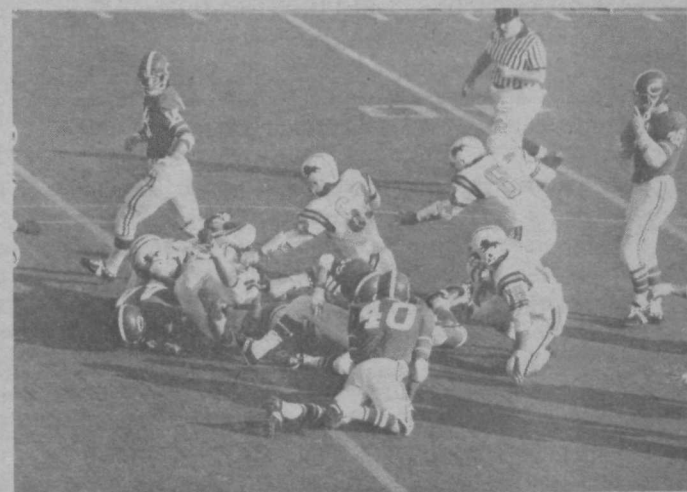
With the ball tucked away, Big Ed starts outside. Craig Lambert (75) and George Milosevic (next to him) join the picture.



The hole is open and Big Ed cuts for it. The nearest Big Red player identifiable is Jim Waite, blocking Columbia's No. 51.



It looks like Big Ed is ready to be brought down at the 43-yard line. Down on his back in the foreground is Tom Albright (40).



Big Ed gets three more yards, however, to the 46. Albright is in position to watch. Joehl adjusts his helmet for the next play.

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.)

Call to Meeting

Faculty Council of Representatives
Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1971
Room 110, Ives Hall

The Agenda will include:

1. Faculty Council of Representatives standing committee - legislation (see CHRONICLE October 28, 1971).

Such items of legislation concerning the proposed standing committees of the Faculty Council of Representatives as are ready for final consideration after the hearings scheduled for

November 3 and 4, shall be offered for action by the Faculty Council of Representatives.

2. Report from the Faculty Committee on the Calendar and consideration of draft statement on the Faculty "stake" in the calendar.

3. School of Hotel Administration S-U option proposal.

Memorandum From Speaker John Whitlock

October 26, 1971

To: Members of University Faculty and the Faculty Council of Representatives

From: Speaker of the Faculty, John H. Whitlock

Your Speaker has become seriously concerned over the apparent lack of understanding of the reorganization of the University Faculty which took place early this year. Historically, the University Faculty has had an impact on the academic affairs of the University only when it was able to achieve a real consensus. When the faculty votes were close, the administration and trustees have had to make the functional decisions. It would seem reasonable as a first step to studying the complex problems facing the university that we try to achieve a consensus regarding the present status of the University Faculty. The history is very clear. At the University Faculty meeting in which the report of the Temporary Committee on the Organization and Procedures of the University (Pasley Committee) was considered on January 13 last, the chair ruled without challenge that this report was essentially a proposal to establish a set of bylaws for the University Faculty. The chair further ruled that there was no evidence that the University Faculty had

either constitution or bylaws but there was every evidence that this body had always carried out its administrative procedures (i.e. committees, etc.) by standing rules, i.e., "rules which can be adopted or changed under the same conditions as any other act of the society" (Roberts' p. 15, 1970 ed.).

The proposed bylaws of the University Faculty clearly stated in two different sections (IX A and XI A) that all of the functions and powers of the University Faculty (except a list of non-legislative reservations in article IV A) were to be delegated to the Faculty Council of Representatives. In the debate Professor Talman, Physics, proposed to amend the proposed bylaws so as to retain to the University Faculty the right to legislate. The reported discussion as recorded in the Chronicle stated: "As the Pasley Committee report now stands (without the amendment) the University Faculty would no longer have power to legislate or even to modify or perfect legislation made by the Council of Representatives. (It could only nullify such legislation.)" This amendment was soundly defeated. The University Faculty thereupon voted to adopt

*Material in parentheses added by Speaker for clarity. In context the meaning is clear.

Reminder

The second day for hearings on committee structure for the Faculty Council of Representatives and the University Faculty is today, Room 120 Ives, 4:00-6:00 p.m. The texts of the proposed committee legislation appeared in the Oct. 28 issue of The Chronicle.

the bylaws by 171-60. The point of all this is simply that the University Faculty by more than two to one voted to delegate its powers to the FCR and knowingly rejected a specific amendment which would have retained legislative powers for the University Faculty. Furthermore, the whole problem is discussed at length in the Chronicle so that it was available for the referendum vote which was recorded in the Chronicle of February 18, 1971 as 682 to 205, which was better than a three to one vote for the bylaws.

There can just be no question but that all of the legislative functions of the University Faculty have been delegated to the Faculty Council of Representatives. The legislative authority of the University Faculty extends from specific delegations (such as some authority over degrees) and general delegations (such as grading systems) from the Board of Trustees to the legislative authority granted by Roberts' Rules to establish by standing rules, appropriate regulations for the conduct of its business. So far as we could find out, all of the committees of the pre-bylaw University Faculty were established by standing rule, and they were automatically transferred by the bylaws as the legislative function was delegated to the Faculty Council of Representatives until the standing rules were changed by the new legislative body. Even if it happens that we have overlooked some special rules, the delegation votes were sufficiently large that any special rules are superseded also. The model for this shift is surely not strange in America. All we have done is move from a town meeting to a town council form of government with the town meeting retaining special rights of referendum, veto, and reconsideration. The FCR is essentially the legislative servant of the University Faculty.



STUDENT CITED — Dayne Encarnacion, a senior at Cornell's College of Human Ecology, accepts Scholarship Award and Citation at the recent Newspaper Food Editors Conference in Chicago for her studies in the field of human ecology. Malcolm J. Burt, representing the Duffy-Mott Company, makes their second annual scholarships presentation, an outgrowth of the company's concern for better nutrition and environment.

Human Ecology Senior Wins Duffy-Mott Award

Dayne Encarnacion, a senior at the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell University, is the first recipient of a newly established national scholarship for "outstanding work in studies relating to human ecology and nutrition."

Donated by Duffy-Mott Company, the award was presented to Miss Encarnacion Oct. 6 at the Newspaper Food Editor Conference at the Drake Hotel in Chicago.

Miss Encarnacion, who resides at 411 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Encarnacion, 256-36 61st Avenue, Little Neck.

Dayne attended Martin Van Buren High School in New York and entered Cornell in 1968. She is majoring in human nutrition and food and expects to receive the B.S. degree in January 1972, when she will begin study for the M.S. degree in nutrition at Cornell.

According to Prof. Elizabeth Hester, chairman of the Department of Human Nutrition and Food at Cornell, "Dayne has taken a rigorous program of science courses to prepare herself for research. These include general chemistry and qualitative analysis, organic chemistry, advanced biochemistry, biology, animal physiology, microbiology, physics, and calculus."

University Theatre to Present 'Waiting for Godot'

One of the most puzzling and most discussed plays of recent times, Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," will be the second in the Cornell University Theatre's Studio Series. The play opens Thursday, Nov. 11, in Drummond Studio in Lincoln Hall, and continues through Sunday, Nov. 14, and will also give performances Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 18-20, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the play will go on public sale today, following a three-day scrip exchange for subscribers, in the University Theatre Box Office, lower floor of Willard Straight Hall. The Box Office is open from noon to 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday, through Nov. 20. Telephone reservations may be made by calling 256-5165 during Box Office hours.

First presented in Paris in 1952 in its original French version, the play was a tremendous hit, though many theatre-goers admitted they were puzzled by the meaning of Beckett's work. Its Paris success led to equally popular productions in Helsinki, in Rome, and other European cities, and then in London. By late 1955 the play was being performed by no less than ten companies in

Germany. "Waiting for Godot" opened in New York in 1956, winning splendid reviews from some critics, drawing good audiences, and becoming the talk of the town. A truly controversial play, it attracted groups of devoted admirers who argued bitterly with those who considered the play a hoax.

The play is unconventional in structure and Kenneth Tynan, well-known London critic, wrote at the time it was produced there that "it has no plot, no climax, no denouement, no beginning, no middle and no end." He added, "But I love it." Two tramps are waiting impatiently on an open plain, near a small tree, for the appearance of a certain Godot. Who this Godot is is never explained, and is one of the bases for the vociferous controversies that have stormed over "Waiting for Godot." Some people have contended that Godot is God. Others insist that Godot is a sense of certainty and purpose in life. To still others, Godot means Beauty, Death, or Mercy. In any case, Godot never comes, and the two tramps are still waiting at the end of the play. In the course of the play the two quarrel, make up, resolve to go elsewhere, but always stay. The misery and sad, but always funny,

predicament of the tramps have been likened to the destiny of the human race itself.

Those who have tried to analyze and reason out the "meaning" of "Waiting for Godot," as they might an algebraic formula, have found it an insoluble conundrum or ridiculous gibberish. For the play is a stimulus to the emotions rather than to the intellect, and requires neither mature discernment nor a high I.Q. Theatre-goers can get its full value by abandoning themselves to the feelings the play arouses, needing only an open heart, human sympathy, and a simple willingness to be stirred. Those who are able to do this have found the play an overwhelming experience, something which cannot be explained or defined. There are a lot of wry laughs in the play, and it is extraordinarily frank in some parts.

The Cornell University Theatre production will be directed by Peter Stelzer, of the Department of Theatre Arts faculty. Setting is by Ron Colvin, with costumes by William Castleman. The all-male cast includes John Hostetter as Estragon and Ric Marsh as Vladimir, the two tramps. Chris Reeves will be seen as Pozzo and Chris Barns as Lucky.



A field of more than 20 men was off on a cross-country run over the five-mile Moakley Course last Saturday when Cornell played host to Army.

And Speaking of Runners ...

There are no large crowds to cheer the victories and there is no big, famous trophy for individual achievement. But for Coach Jack Warner and his Cornell cross-country team there is the personal and collective satisfaction of an undefeated season — again.

Cornell's harriers wound up their 1971 dual meet schedule with a 17-42 win over Army at mid-day Saturday in relative silence at Moakley Course. It was their seventh win this fall and gave Cornell its second straight undefeated dual meet season. The Big Red is undefeated in 15 dual meets since 1969.

Tomorrow Warner and his team are in New York City for the Heptagonals. Last year Cornell was third in the meet behind Harvard and Pennsylvania. Big Red runners have won the Heps eight times — most recently in 1963 — and this year's team would like to bring home the ninth title. After the Heps the cross-country team is scheduled to compete in the IC4A in New York City on Nov. 15 and the NCAA in Knoxville, Tenn. on Nov. 22.

In dual meets this fall, Phil Ritson paced the team. He set a Moakley Course record of 25:08.1 in the 23-32 win over Harvard and was first or tied for first in his last four outings.

Don Alexander, the team captain, ran first, second or third in six starts. Sophomore Phil Collins, who has also finished in the top three in all of his six races, ran 25:13.8 in the opening meet against Colgate for what was then a Moakley Course record. Tim Cahill has been the other top performer, taking two firsts in his five appearances.



When it was all over some 29 minutes later, four Cornell runners crossed the finish line together, wrapping up an easy win and Cornell's second straight undefeated season. From left: Captain Don Alexander, Phil Collins, Phil Ritson and Tim Cahill.

Barton Blotter

Flurry of Thefts, False Alarms

More unusual than the flurry of tape decks thefts and false alarms was the fact that from Monday morning until Tuesday morning, a full 24 hours, the Safety Division reported nothing more serious than 14 requests for transportation for medical assistance. Monday was All Saints Day.

Tape decks and stereo equipment were taken over the week-end from five persons. Three of the thefts occurred when the equipment was removed from parked vehicles. The total value of all the equipment was set at over \$1200.

The estimated value of all the items stolen during the week amounted to more than \$2,500. The items contributing significantly to this figure, in addition to the tape equipment, were a \$260 leather chair and three balance scales worth \$735.

Safety responded to 53 requests for transportation for medical assistance.

—A Cornell alumnus living in Ithaca reported the theft of a stereo tape player and 15 tapes from his car while it was parked in the area adjacent to the North Campus dormitories early Friday morning. Sometime Thursday evening or Friday, a male

student, Hotel '72, was robbed of his stereo tape player. The equipment was taken from his car while it was parked in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity parking lot.

—On Saturday night or Sunday morning a visitor from Schenectady was robbed of his tape deck and tapes. The items were taken from his car while it was parked in the West Campus dormitory area.

—A frying pan with hot grease ignited in the kitchen of North Campus 9, Unit 1, on Oct. 27. The fire was extinguished with a fire extinguisher, but not before minor smoke damage was done to the walls and ceiling of the kitchen. The Ithaca Fire Department responded to the alarm.

—On Oct. 26 a natural gas leak in the attic of Stocking Hall necessitated evacuation of the building for about 20 minutes just before noon. The leak was shut off and the area ventilated.

—No cause could be found for a false alarm in Hollister Hall at about 2:15 a.m. Sunday. The panel indicated the alarm was from the second floor but no box could be found that had been pulled. The Ithaca Fire Department answered the alarm.

Dartmouth Contest To Be on ABC-TV

It's official. The Cornell at Dartmouth football game on Nov. 13 has been selected by ABC-TV to be televised as one of its regional games that Saturday. The game in Hanover, N.H., which may decide the Ivy League championship, is scheduled for a 1 p.m. kickoff. Several ABC-TV affiliates in the Ithaca area are expected to carry the game.

Career Calendar

Sign-ups are being taken now at the Career Center for recruiting visits from the following schools:

SCHOOL	RECRUITING DATE
Stanford University Business School	November 4
George Washington Law School	November 4
Northwestern University School of Management	November 5
Washington University School of Business	November 5
Columbia University School of Business	November 8
Duke University School of Business	November 8
Peace Corps/Vista	November 8,9
University of Chicago Graduate School	November 11
Carnegie-Mellon Graduate School of Industrial Administration	November 12

REMINDER: A special administration of the Federal Service Entrance Examination will be in Warren Hall on November 13th, 8:30 am. Application forms are available at the Career Center.

The Senate Page

The Senate Page is the official bulletin of the Cornell University Senate. Publication is supervised by Ellen C. Mandell, secretary of the Senate, 133 Day Hall, 256-3715.

YES 17	CORNELL UNIVERSITY SENATE	BILL B-131
NO 65		DATE 10/19/71
ABSTAIN 0	ROLL CALL VOTE ON THE ACADEMIC CALENDAR	ACTION PASSED

A "YES" vote favored the substitution of Mrs. Littauer's motion supporting the "Old Style" Calendar. A "NO" vote favored the Calendar Committee's recommendation of the "Early Start" Calendar.

VOTING SENATORS

NAME AND CONSTITUENCY	YES	NO	ABSTAIN
FACULTY			
AGRICULTURE, ANIMAL AND FOOD SCIENCES			
COOKE, J. ROBERT (T) (SPEAKER)			
FURRY, RONALD (T)			
VAN SOEST, PETER (T)			
AGRICULTURE, BIO. & BOT. SCI. - TEN.			
KELLY, W.C.			
LOWBECK, JAMES			
MORROW, ROBERT			
MUKA, ARTHUR			
PARDEE, WILLIAM			
AGRICULTURE, BIO. & BOT. SCI. - NON-TEN.			
BEER, STEVEN			
DEITHE, B.E.			
STEPHENS, PETER			
AGRICULTURE, SOCIAL SCIENCES - TEN.			
BRATTON, C.A.			
CUMMINGS, GORDON			
HIXON, L.			
AGRICULTURE, SOCIAL SCIENCES - NON-TEN.			
BARWID, JACK			
ARCHITECTURE			
ARTS, HUMANITIES, TENURED			
BISHOP, JONATHAN			
GIBIAN, GEORGE			
WALKER, MAX			
ARTS, HUMANITIES, NON-TENURED			
ASHIS, ELIZABETH			
RYAN, ANDREW			
ARTS, NAT. SCIENCES & MATH - TEN.			
EARLE, CLIFFORD			
FITCHER, D.B.			
HANSEN, GORDON			
HARTMAN, PAUL			
WILKINS, JOHN			
ARTS, NAT. SCIENCES & MATH, NON-TEN.			
HOUCK, JAMES R.			
ARTS, SOC. SCI. - TEN.			
COWAN, J.M.			
WEISER, U.			
ARTS, SOC. SCI. - NON-TEN.			
HENRY, NEIL			
LOZANO, ANTHONY			
BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION			
HUTCHINS, J.G.B. (T)			
ENGINEERING - TENURED			
GALLAGHER, R.H.			
SAMPSON, MARTIN			
SAUNDERS, BYRON			
THORP, JAMES			
TURCOTTE, D.L.			
WEHE, ROBERT			
ENGINEERING, NON-TENURED			
AST, DEITER			
FRET, JEFFREY			
GENEVA			
LABELLE, R.L. (T)			
PECK, HATHAN (T)			
HOTEL ADMINISTRATION			
WANDERSTOCK, JEREMIAH			
HUMAN ECOLOGY - TENURED			
HARDING, JOHN (T)			
MORRISON, MARY (T)			
HUMAN ECOLOGY - NON-TEN.			
MORRIS, EARL			
WINTER, MARY			

Senate Meeting In Kaufmann

The Senate meeting of Nov. 9, 1971 will be held in the Kaufmann Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. rather than in B-11 Kimball as was previously announced.

Proposed Agenda

1. ANNOUNCEMENTS
2. MINUTES
3. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA
4. CONFIRMATION OF ELECTIONS AND SEATING OF NEW SENATORS

5. B-48 Provision for Committee Assignments of Newly Elected Employee Senators

6. Preliminary Discussion of the Campus Life Budget

7. B-136 WHCU Resolution

(This bill recommends the appointment of an Advisory Board to advise the manager of WHCU to develop a statement of University policy concerning WHCU and to otherwise improve communications between the University community and WHCU.)

8. Proposed Quarter-System Calendar for 1973-74

Senate Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 4 — Calendar Committee, 348 Morrison, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 5 — Religious Affairs, 314 Anabel Taylor, 4:30 p.m. Committee on Committees, Senate Office, 1:45 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 6 — Housing, Dean of Students Office, 10:00 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 8 — Public Affairs, 310 Noyes, 4:30 p.m. Minorities and Disadvantaged Interests, International Lounge, WSH, 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 9 — University as an Employer, Ives 314, 4:30 p.m. Counseling and Advising, Clark 609, 3:30 p.m. Admissions and Financial Aids, 120 Rockefeller, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 — Campus Life Public Hearing, 3rd Floor Lounge, Noyes Center, 7:30 p.m. Parking and Traffic, Barton Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Chronicle

All items for publication in the Cornell Chronicle must be submitted to the Chronicle office, 122 Day Hall, by noon on the Monday preceeding publication. Only typewritten information will be accepted.

NAME AND CONSTITUENCY	YES	NO	ABSTAIN
INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR RELATIONS			
MILLER, FRANK			
MORRIS, JAMES			
LAW SCHOOL			
MILITARY			
JACKSON, CAPT. RALPH (NT)			
VET COLLEGE			
HITCHER, STEPHEN (T)			
LEVINE, P.P. (T)			
LOVE, JOHN (T)			
STUDENTS			
AGRICULTURE			
BIGGS, DANIEL			
BROWN, NEIL			
FORWARD, STEPHEN			
FREEDMAN, DAVID			
LOWENS, DAVID			
MALCHOFF, KEITH			
STOROSUM, SID			
WURZEL, MARK			
ARCHITECTURE			
GOLDSMITH, MICHAEL			
ARTS			
BIFESTOCK, STEVEN			
DAVIS, AMY			
GALLIATIS, TOM			
OPPELMAN, ELIOT			
KANTOR, SCOTT			
KESTON, DALE			
NACE, CLIFF			
MOSEY, WALTER			
PERCUTT, THOMAS			
ARTS, CONTINUED			
PLATT, ROBERT			
POGES, AMY			
SILVER, MIKE			
YANG, PETER			
BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION			
MURPHY, JAMES			
ENGINEERING			
BARAN, STEVEN			
BRENNER, HARRY			
CAPPANARI, CHARLES			
ROBBS, ROBERT			
MELNICK, GARY			
PADANSEE, RIAZ			
REITH, WILLIAM D.			
TOPALO, MICHAEL			
GRADUATE STUDENTS AND AEROSPACE			
CHERNIAVSKY, JOHN			
COLLINS, DWIGHT			
COULTER, GLENN			
REYWOOD, PETER			
ISPA, JEAN			
JOHNSON, GEORGE			
KATZ, JONATHAN			
KERTZ, ALOIS			
MANDELL, ELLEN			
SAGAR, CYRIL			
STRAUSS, STAN			
TOPS, A.J.			
HOTEL ADMINISTRATION			
BROMBERG, MARK			
MCALLEN, BILL			
HUMAN ECOLOGY			
ORNDLAND, JOAN			
ROEPER, MAXINE			
ROTHWART, PAT			
STREICHER, CARYN JO			
INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR RELATIONS			
JACOBS, ROGER			
MCCARTHY, NANCY			
WALLIS, GLENN			
LAW SCHOOL			
FRITCHER, DAVID			
NATLSON, ROBERT			
VET COLLEGE			
MCILLIAN, TOM			
OTHER CONSTITUENCIES			
ALUMNI			
COMTE, ROBERT A.			
PIERIK, PETER			
EXEMPT EMPLOYEES			
PETER, GEORGE			
MCLELLAN, ELIZABETH			
NON-EXEMPT EMPLOYEES			
LEE, MERRILY			
SHIMCHUK, RONALD			
VERBADE, DOMINIC			

Current Legislative Log

Number	Date Submitted	Title
B-135	10/28/71	Uniform Free Access Act of 1971 [This bill requires that the Cornell Community be informed of all preferential seating or fees.]
B-136	10/29/71	WHCU Resolution [This bill recommends the appointment of an Advisory Board to advise the manager of WHCU and to otherwise improve communications between the University Community and WHCU.]

Sponsor	Committee Referred To
Stan Strauss for Organizations and Public Events	Organizations & Public Events
W.D. Pardee for Community Affairs	Community Affairs

United Fund Report

The Cornell division of the United Fund reached 60 per cent of its campaign goal of \$186,200 at the division's third report meeting Tuesday evening. The dollar total now stands at \$110,106. To date, 65 per cent of the number of pledges received last year have been reported.

With the campaign period drawing to a close, co-chairmen R. Peter Jackson and Joseph F. Metz Jr. have asked all captains and division chairmen to turn in completed reports at a special reporting session scheduled for Monday between 5 and 6 p.m. at the restaurant of the Sheraton Motor Inn in Ithaca. If full returns are not available, each team captain is asked to have an estimate of the number of pledges outstanding and the probable dollar total for those pledges.

The special meeting Monday will replace a meeting originally scheduled for the Warehouse at 7 p.m.

Eight divisions have reached or passed 75 per cent of their goal. Buildings and Properties under Woodrow W. Wood has reached 103 per cent of last year's dollar figure. Other outstanding divisions include division 17 under Lamartine F. Hood (Agricultural Economics, Animal Science, Poultry, Barnacology and Food Science); division eight under Robert Chase (Statler Inn and Hotel and the Graduate School); division 13 under Harold Sweet (Roberts Hall, Mann Library, University Testing, Commercial Arts and the Business Office); division 16 under Mariam Taietz (Human Ecology); and division 14 under Gene Oberly (Plant Science, Bailey Hortorium, Pomology and Vegetable Crops).

The emeritus professor division under Ruby M. Loper has the highest dollar total to date with \$10,000, or just over 60 per cent of last year's figure.

Campus Store Appoints Two Book Managers

Two new book managers, Norman K. Russell and Beatrice E. Vedel, have been named to positions in the Cornell University Campus Store.

Russell, the new textbook manager, succeeds Edward P. Arabas, who now works at the University of Washington Book Store. Mrs. Vedel is in charge of trade books. She succeeds Donald Swick, who has been named book coordinator of the Campus Store.

A native of Chicago, Mrs. Vedel attended the public schools and the Central YMCA College (now Roosevelt University) there. She was involved in the organization of Roosevelt University in the 1940's.

She began her college book store career in 1947 as a clerk in the trade book department of the University of Chicago Book Store. In 1950 she became assistant to the manager and buyer in the trade book department of that store, and she was promoted to manager in 1953.

Russell came to Cornell after 17 years at the College Book Store at the University of Southern California. He started working there as a clerk in 1954. He became assistant manager in 1957 and associate manager in 1970.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts from the University of Miami in 1952.

Power Failure

The power interruption at 12:17 p.m. yesterday was caused by a squirrel becoming entangled in the New York State Electric and Gas East Ithaca Substation.

University Press Book Awarded W. D. Love Prize

A Cornell University Press book, "Gandhi in South Africa," by Robert A. Huttenback, won the third annual Walter D. Love Memorial Prize of the Conference of British Studies. Huttenback is professor of history at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

The award, a citation and honorarium, was presented on Oct. 30 during the fall meeting of the conference at Roosevelt University in Chicago. In making the presentation, the awards committee cited the author for his "humane and compassionate understanding of the subject, imagination, literary grace, and scrupulous scholarship." The Walter D. Love Prize was established in 1968 for outstanding published works in the fields of British, Irish, or Commonwealth studies.

Huttenback's book tells the unfamiliar story of the two decades that Mohandas Gandhi spent in South Africa.

Action Corps Sets First Drive Here

For the first time, representatives of Peace Corps and VISTA will be on the Cornell University campus together to discuss their programs with potential applicants.

Both Peace Corps and VISTA are now part of a new agency called ACTION and joint recruiting is one of the most visible effects of the merger. "VISTA and Peace Corps are still the same," observed Travis Gamble, former Peace Corps Volunteer, "and they will retain their own identities."

On the Cornell campus, the VISTA and Peace Corps reps are especially interested in speaking to those with majors in math, civil engineering, science, industrial arts, business administration, architecture, city planning, French, English, linguistics, nursing, home economics, agriculture, and vocational education, although students with other skill backgrounds can also apply.

According to Charlotte Sobel, a former VISTA, Cornell has been a high producer of volunteers for both VISTA and Peace Corps in the past.

Five representatives of Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 8 and 9.

They'll have booths located in Willard Straight Hall and Mann Library from 9 to 5 both days, and will also have interviews from 9 to 5 both days in the Career Planning and Placement Center. There will also be an open forum Monday night beginning at 7:30 in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall.

Administrative Positions

Former Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers interested in administrative positions should send Federal Form 171 and a statement of why they are interested and preference for permanent assignment by Nov. 15 to the Office of Staff Placement and Training, Division of Staff Training, Action Intern Coordinator, 806 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20525.

Call the Career Center (256-5221) for more information about the proposed Action Intern Program.

Sage Notes

Graduate students are reminded that the last date to drop a course or to change from credit to audit is Nov. 12, 1971. The Change of Course Authorization Form is available at the Information Desk in Sage Graduate Center or at the Registrar's Office.

Students who received a grade of incomplete in the Spring Term, 1971, have until Jan. 19, 1972 to obtain a regular grade. If the incomplete is not made up by then, it stays an incomplete.

Students having questions as to their grades or their course registration should go to the Registrar's Office, 240 Day Hall.

Keep Up With
Cornell;
Read the
Chronicle
Thursdays

Bulletin Board

Topic of Music Lecture Changed

William W. Austin, Goldwin Smith Professor of Musicology, has announced a change in the topic of his lecture scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Barnes Hall Auditorium. The lecture is part of the University's Festival of Contemporary Music.

Austin was scheduled to speak on "What is New Music?" but instead will discuss "Some Varieties of New Music in the USSR." The topic change has come in response to inquiries about his trip to the Soviet Union last month, Austin said.

Austin was in the Soviet Union to take part in the Congress of International Music Council in Moscow. He also visited Leningrad and Tiflis and met several Soviet composers, although his primary purpose was to meet with scholars about Stravinsky.

The lecture is free and the public is invited to attend.

Biology and Society Lecture

Dr. Robert S. Morison, professor of biology in the Division of Biological Sciences, will discuss "The Historical Development of Modern Medicine" in the next lecture of the University's Biology and Society series. His talk will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Alice Statler Auditorium.

The lecture, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the University's Division of Biological Sciences; Cornell's Program on Science, Technology and Society, and the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Doctors and others in the medical profession are especially invited to the lecture, the first of three sessions dealing with medicine, Bruce Wallace, professor of genetics who is in charge of the Biology and Society program, said.

The lecture will be broadcast at 10 p.m. over WHCU-FM the night of the presentation.

New Accident Report Form

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, which became effective on April 28, 1971, requires that employers maintain complete and accurate records of work-incurred employee injuries and illnesses. This information must be made available to the Department of Labor upon request.

Because of the nature of the Act's requirements, it has become necessary to procure somewhat more detailed information on the injured employee and the circumstances of the injury. Therefore the standard, University-wide Supervisor's Accident Report form has been revised and is disseminated herewith. Only a few additions have been made; there is no added inconvenience. As in the past, deans, directors and department heads are asked to answer all questions, and that special care be taken in describing the cause and nature of injury and remedial action to prevent similar accidents.

Previous editions of the Supervisor's Accident Report form are obsolete and should be discarded.

Sage Chapel Speaker

The Rev. Frank Mesaros, a Carpatho-Russian Orthodox priest from Harrisburg, Pa., will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. service Sunday in Sage Chapel. His topic will be "Who Is My Neighbor?"

Active in various political and church activities, Father Mesaros was a candidate for the U.S. Senate in the 1970 primary in Pennsylvania. He is a former vice president of the Young Democrats and has been associated with the Pennsylvania State Democratic Committee.

Visiting Critic to Lecture

Artist William Majors will discuss the topic "Current Trends in Printmaking and Art" here Monday as a visiting critic to the Art Department of the College of Architecture, Art and Planning. The lecture is open to the public and is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Room 115 of Franklin Hall.

Major's own work is represented in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, both in New York City; the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco; the Everson Museum in Syracuse and many other public collections.

Academic Funding Issues Manual

The Office of Academic Funding announces that it has distributed to all Deans, Directors and Department Chairmen copies of a new Manual of Policies and Procedures for Sponsored Projects. This manual replaces the Sponsored Research Manual which had been in use since 1954. It was prepared by the Office of Academic Funding for the Vice President for Research and contains statements of policies and procedures in the following areas: Academic Titles and Fringe Benefits, Classified Research, Compensation, Consulting, Cornell Small Grant Programs, Cost Sharing and Salary Recovery, Educational Projects, Graduate Student Compensation and Fellowship Supplementations, Research on Human Subjects, Indirect Costs, Patents and Copyrights, Property Control Procedures, and Routing and Evaluation of Proposals. This list is not complete but is indicative of the type of topics extensively covered in the manual.

Because of the difficulty in keeping the manual current, distribution has been limited to Deans, Directors and Department Chairmen. Copies are available in those offices or in the Office of Academic Funding.

Calendar

November 4-13

Thursday, November 4

10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Cornell Ski Club Equipment Exchange. Sponsored by Cornell Ski Club. Memorial Room-Willard Straight Hall.

4:00 p.m. Open Reading: Fiction and Poetry. Temple of Zeus-Goldwin Smith (every Thursday).

4:00 p.m. Lecture-Demonstration. Karel Husa and Robert Palmer. Husa's "Evocations of Slovakia" and Palmer's "Fourth String Quarter" will be discussed. 4th Festival of Contemporary Music. Barnes Hall.

4:30 p.m. Food Science Seminar. "The Utilization of Radioactively Labeled Glucose and Galactose by Bovine Mammary Tissue." Miss Patricia A. Richmond, Grad Student, Food Science, and "Survival of *Pseudomonas Aeruginosa* and *Staphylococcus Aureus* at Varying Water Activities in Natural Food Systems." Richard A. Chordash, Grad Student, Food Science. 204 Stocking Hall. Coffee at 4:15 p.m.

8:00 p.m. *Film. David Lean's production of *Ryan's Daughter* (1970) with Robert Mitchum, Trevor Howard, Sara Miles. Cornell Cinema, sponsor. Statler Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. (tent). Cornell Linguistics Circle lecture: Professor Alain, University of the West Indies. Ives 213.

8:30 p.m. "The Portable Circus." University Unions, sponsor. Willard Straight Hall Theatre.

Friday, November 5

12:20 p.m. Toxicology Training Program Seminar: "The Problems in the Environment as Seen by a Practitioner of Environmental Control." Mitchell R. Zvon, M.D. Asst. Commissioner for Environmental Control and Consumer Protection of the Cincinnati Health Dept., Cincinnati, Ohio. 348 Morrison Hall.

2:30 p.m. Lecture: "Language and Culture in the West Indies With Special Emphasis on Afro-Spanish Dialects in the Americas." Prof. Mervin Alleyne, of the University of the West Indies in Jamaica. Room 104, Africana Studies Center.

3:30 p.m. Lecture: CUBA 1971: Literature and Society: "The Padilla Case." Ivan A. Schulman, Prof. Latin American Literature, State Univ. at Stony Brook: "Cuban Paradox: Stratified Equality." Joseph A. Kahl, Prof. Sociology, Cornell Univ. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

4:00 p.m. Lecture: "Twentieth-Century Notation." Kurt Stone. 4th Festival of Contemporary Music. Barnes Hall.

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Inter-Arab Relations and Arab-Israeli Relations." Mrs. Yael Vered, Head of the Mid-East Desk of the Israeli Foreign Ministry. Sponsored by the Hillel Foundation and the Cornell International Affairs Assoc. International Lounge-Willard Straight.

4:30 p.m. Seminar: "The use of petroleum-derived materials in industrial fermentations." Dr. Robert Eltz, Dir. Biological Process Development, The Squibb Institute of Medical Research. Sponsored Section of Microbiology, Division of Biological Sciences, 163 Morrison Hall. Coffee at 4:15.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film. *The Diary of a Mad Housewife* (1970) Richard A. Benjamin. Cornell Cinema, sponsor. Ives 120. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

8:00 p.m. *Film. *Ryan's Daughter*. Cornell Cinema, sponsor. Statler Auditorium (see 10/4).

8-12 Rock Sock Hop. George Hiller and his Rock 'n Roll Machine. Memorial Room-Willard Straight Hall.

8:15 p.m. Faculty Chamber Music Concert. The Manhattan String Quartet: Susan Hohenberg, clarinet; George Green, violin; Edward Hausman, piano. Program: Bela Bartok. "Quartet No. 6," Karel Husa, "Evocations of Slovakia," Robert Palmer, "Sonata for violin and piano." 4th Festival of Contemporary Music. Barnes Hall.

8:30 p.m. *Folk Song Concert, featuring Howie Bursen, Gayle Barr, Jo Houghton, and Dave Mulligan. Cornell Folk Song Society, sponsor. Phileas Fogg Coffee House, Sage Graduate Center.

Saturday, November 6

10:00 a.m. *Soccer vs. Brown. Schoellkopf Field.

12:30 Pre-Game Sour Hour. Alice Statler Foyer. 50¢ sours.

1:30 *Varsity Football vs. Brown. Schoellkopf Field.

5:00 p.m. Freshman football vs. Manlius. Schoellkopf Field.

5-7:30 *Steak Escape. Statler Student Cafeteria. Hotel School Project.

6-8 p.m. *Steaks Royale. Statler Main Dining Room. Hotel School Project. Reservations 257-2500.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film. *Diary of a Mad Housewife*. Ives 120. Attendance limited to Cornell Community. (see 10/5)

8:00 p.m. *Film. *Ryan's Daughter*. Cornell Cinema, sponsor. Statler Auditorium. (see 10/4).

8:30 p.m. *Ike and Tina Turner Concert. Sponsored by University Unions Program Dept. Barton Hall.

Sunday, November 7

10 a.m. Table Tennis Round Robin. Matches. Open to the public. Noyes 3rd floor lounge.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation. The Rev. Frank Mesaros, Carpatho-Russian Orthodox priest, Harrisburg, Penn.

4:00 p.m. The Bowling Green String Quartet. Program: Robert Palmer, "String Quartet No. 4" (1959-60); Donald M. Wilson, "Stabile IV" (1965; 1968); George Crumb, "Black Angels (Thirteen Images From The Dark Land) for Electric String Quartet" (1970). Alice Statler Auditorium. 4th Festival of Contemporary Music.

5-7 p.m. "The Common Market," a buffet "French Night." Statler Main Dining Room.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film. Jacques Tati Double Feature: *My Uncle* (1958) at 7 p.m.; *Mister Hulot's Holiday* (1953) at 9:15 p.m., Statler Auditorium (French Film Series).

Monday, November 8

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Peace Corps and Vista representatives on campus. Booths located in Willard Straight Lobby and Mann Library. Interviews in Placement Office.

3:30 p.m. Dept. of Rural Sociology Film & Forum: *Leaving Home Blues* film. Panel Participants: Darrel Williams, Policy Planning and Regional Analysis; Olaf Larson, Rural Sociology; Ernest Powers, Human Ecology; Moderator: Robert Bruce, Education and Cooperative Extension. 32 Warren Hall. Coffee served after 3:15 p.m.

4:00 p.m. Lecture: "The New Music - Sound or Fury?" Donald M. Wilson. 4th Festival of Contemporary Music. Barnes Hall.

4:00 p.m. Lecture: "New World Archaeology and Transoceanic Contracts"; Dr. Gordon F. Ekholm of the American Museum of Natural History (New York). Dept. of Anthropology, sponsor. 165 McGraw Hall.

7:00 p.m. *China Program film. *The Red Detachment of Women*. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Delayed game film: Brown game with Sam Woodside. University Unions, sponsor. Noyes 3rd floor lounge.

7:30 p.m. Open Forum on Peace Corps and Vista. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

8:00 p.m. *Duplicate Bridge. Sage Cafeteria.

8:00 p.m. Biology and Society Lecture Series. "MEDICINE: The historical development of modern medicine." Robert S. Morison, Prof. Biology, Biological Sciences, Richard J. Schwartz Professor of Science.

8:00 p.m. *Film. *Arsenic and Old Lace* (1944) directed by Frank Capra. Starring Cary Grant, Peter Lorre, Raymond Massey. Ives 120. Cornell Cinema, sponsor. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

8:15 p.m. Cornell University Lecture: "Archaeology Under The Med." George Bass, Prof. of Classical Archaeology, University of Pennsylvania. Kaufmann Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 9

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Peace Corps and Vista representatives on campus. Booths located in Willard Straight Lobby and Mann Library. Interviews in Placement Office.

7:00 p.m. *Guitar Lessons (second series of 6) University Unions Program Dept., sponsor. International Lounge-Willard Straight Hall.

7:30 p.m. University Senate Meeting. Kaufmann Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Informal Concert of Works by Graduate Student Composers. 4th Festival of Contemporary Music. Barnes Hall.

Wednesday, November 10

4:30 p.m. Faculty Council of Representatives Meeting. Ives 110.

7:30 p.m. Pre-Medical Meeting: Dr. Thomas Meikle, Chairman of the Admissions Comm. of Cornell Medical School will speak on the general topic of

medical school education and admission. North Room-Willard Straight Hall.

8:00 p.m. Sierra Club lecture: "BELL STATION: Perspectives on a Natural Resources Decision." Dr. A.W. Eipper, Dept. of Natural Resources, Cornell; Mr. A.D. Tuttle, Vice President and Chief Engineer, NYS Electric & Gas Corp. Ives 110.

8:00 p.m. *Film. *Help!* (1965) with The Beatles. Ives 120. Attendance limited to Cornell Community. Cornell Cinema, sponsor.

7:30 p.m. Graduate Women in Science. Open meeting. Karen Feeny, speaker. Emerson 135.

Thursday, November 11

4:00 p.m. Open Reading: Fiction and Poetry. Temple of Zeus-Goldwin Smith (every Thurs.).

4:30 p.m. Food Science Seminar: "Newer developments in detection of food-borne diseases." Dr. R.B. Read, Jr., Deputy Dir., Div. of Microbiology, OFS/Bureau of Foods, FDA, Washington, D.C. 204 Stocking Hall. Coffee at 4:15 p.m.

8:00 p.m. *Duplicate Bridge. Sage Cafeteria.

8:00 p.m. Lecture by Jerry Rubin. Co-sponsored by University Unions and Forum. Bailey Hall.

8:15 p.m. Cornell Linguistics Circle lecture: "Russian Accentuation." Morris Halle, professor of linguistics at MIT. Ives 213.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production. *Waiting for Godot*. By Samuel Beckett. Drummond Studio.

Friday, November 12

4:00 p.m. Lecture: "Origins of Competence in Infancy." Dr. Jerome Bruner, Howard University.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film. *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* (1969) with Paul Newman and Robert Redford. Cornell Cinema, sponsor. Ives 120. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

8:00 p.m. Performance by John Kolisch, World Renowned Mentalist and Hypnotist. Noyes 3rd floor lounge (2 shows, 8 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.) Noyes Center Board, Sponsor.

8:00 p.m. Ag Circle Program: Couples Night-Husbands invited. "An Evening of Nostalgia." Morrison Hall.

8 p.m. *Cornell Folk Dancers Workshop with Atanas Kolarovsky, Professional Folk Dancer. Instruction in Macedonian and Yugoslavian Folk Dancing. Martha Van Rensselaer Auditorium. (3-day workshop. Nov. 13, 14, in Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall).

8:15 p.m. *Cornell University Theatre Production. *Waiting for Godot*. Drummond Studio. (see 11/11).

8:15 p.m. Piano Music of the 19th Century. Works by Beethoven, Schubert, and Schumann. Malcolm Bilson, Piano. Barnes Hall.

8:15 p.m. *The Cornell Savoyards present Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Sorcerer*. Statler Auditorium.

Exhibits

Mobile Anti-Venereal Disease Exhibit. Wednesday, November 10. 9-11:30 a.m. in front of Bailey, noon to 3 p.m. in front of the Straight, 3-5 p.m. in front of Noyes Lodge.

Nov. 7-12 Japanese Student Assoc. presents the Meiji Centennial Exhibition. A photo exhibit on the changing environment of Japan since the Meiji Restoration. Art Room - Willard Straight Hall.

John M. Olin Library. "Louis Agassiz *Fuertes* and the Singular Beauty of Birds."

Uris Library "The Life of Louis *Fuertes*."

Goldwin Smith Gallery: Paintings and Photographs by Lisa Romm and Philip Zimmerman. Nov. 1-12. Gallery hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art: Paintings by William Kurelek, through Nov. 17. Antoni Tapies, through Nov. 10. Guided tours available by appointment. Hours: Tues. through Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday.

Olin Library History of Science Collection: Wine Making.

*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 ten days prior to publication of the Chronicle. The Calendar is prepared for the Chronicle by the Office of Central Reservations.