



Team entries in the Phi Psi 500 Saturday included a dragon from Quarry Court, which won, and "5 Phi's in a Pod" from Alpha Phi. The event is expected to yield more than \$10,000 for the Special Children's Center.

Investment Proxy Votes Reported *17 Against, 1 For, 1 Abstention*

The university's Trustee Investment Committee has announced details of the voting and rationales concerning its recommendations on 19 stockholder resolutions acted on since open hearings were held on the campus by the Investment Proxy Advisory Committee (IPAC) an advisory committee made up of students, faculty, alumni and employees of the university.

The Investment Committee voted against 17 of the resolutions, for one and abstained on one of the issues. The Investment Committee vote was the same as that of IPAC on 15 of the resolutions and different from their recommendations on four of them.

The Investment Committee voted against three resolutions because the resolutions asked the companies involved to deal with issues which are matters of U.S. foreign policy.

One of these was an Atlantic Richfield resolution not to expand present investments or make new investments in Chile without full democratic rule, including guarantee of civil and political rights being restored, and one was an IBM reso-

lution not to make or renew further contracts with the South African government. The third was an IBM resolution not to make or renew further contracts with the Soviet government.

The Investment Committee abstained on a Mobil resolution concerning sales to the South African police and military. The Investment Committee was evenly split in its vote on the issue and decided to abstain and to write a letter to the company to explain its action.

The main reason given for the committee's action, according to committee Chairman Nelson Schaenen, Jr., was that if the company is to continue its operations in South Africa it is required by law to sell products to the South African police and military. Since neither the shareholder resolution nor the company dealt with this issue directly, it was felt inappropriate to vote in the affirmative and inadvertently create a situation which would cause the company to close down, he explained.

Those supporting the resolution, Schaenen said, apparently agreed

with the reasoning of the Investment Proxy Advisory Committee, which had, by a vote of seven to one, recommended that the university vote positively on it.

Actions of the Investment Committee, recommendations of the Investment Proxy Advisory Committee and reasons for the votes are as follows:

1. Mobil: Resolution to prohibit sales to the South African police and military. 7 for, 1 against, 0 abstain.

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

Reason for negative vote: The resolution goes too far; Mobil complies with U.S. government policies and regulations on sales to the South African police and military.

2. IBM: Resolution not to make or renew further contracts with the Soviet government. The Investment Committee voted against this reso-

lution, adopting the Proxy Committee's reasons for negative votes. The Proxy Committee's vote and rationale are: 6 for, 2 against, 0 abstain.

Reasons for affirmative votes: There is a high risk that the technology will be used in a repressive fashion.

Sales of computer technology to Soviet government poses a potential threat to the security of the United States.

Reason for negative votes: This is a foreign policy issue which should be applied to all companies; IBM should not be isolated and asked to deal with the issue individually.

3. Standard Oil of California: Resolution to provide shareholders with information on the company's business with the Communist countries of Central and Eastern Europe.

The Investment Committee voted against this resolution, adopting the Proxy Committee's reasons for negative votes. The Proxy Committee vote and rationale are: 0 for, 7 against, 1 abstain.

Reasons for negative votes: The information requested will not help

stockholders to decide whether or not the company should continue to do business with these countries.

Such reporting is a burden to the company without being beneficial to the stockholders.

Reason for abstention: Resolution is not inclusive enough in its recognition of problem areas; it should not be limited only to Soviet bloc.

4. Texaco: Same resolution, vote and reasons as 3 above.

5. Mobil: Same resolution, vote and reasons as 3 and 4 above.

6. IBM: Resolution that the employment of avowed Communists by educational institutions be considered as a factor militating against the making of a grant to such an institution.

The Investment Committee voted against this resolution, adopting the Proxy Committee's rationale. The Proxy Committee's vote and rationale are: 0 for, 8 against, 0 abstain.

Reasons for negative votes: The resolution seeks to restrict freedom

Continued on Page 10

113th Commencement Sunday, May 31

The university's 113th annual commencement will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 31, at Schoellkopf Field.

In case of rain, commencement for undergraduates in Architecture, Art and Planning, Engineering, Human Ecology and Industrial and Labor Relations will be held at 1:45 p.m. in Lynah Rink, and for undergraduates in Agriculture and Life Sciences, Arts and Sciences and Hotel, at 2:10 p.m. in Barton Hall. Graduate degrees will be awarded

at 2:45 in Bailey Hall.

If the rain plan is to be used, it will be announced over local radio stations starting by 10 a.m. that day.

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

Since 1889, Cornell's commencement address has been given by the university president, with just five exceptions. Honorary degrees have

been given only twice, both in 1886. They went to Andrew Dickson White, Cornell's first president, and to David Starr Jordan, an alumnus who became the first president of Stanford University.

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

In addition to commencement exercises, commissioning ceremonies

for all graduating members of the Cornell ROTC Brigade will be conducted at 8 a.m. Sunday in Alice Statler Auditorium. Rear Adm. Austin B. Scott Jr., commander of Submarine Group Two, New London, Conn., will be the guest speaker.

Graduates who want to make parking arrangements for members of their families who are handicapped should contact the Department of Public Safety, 256-7406.

Final Exams Announced

As previously announced, final examinations for all college divisions will begin Thursday, May 21, and end Wednesday, May 27. Study break will begin Monday, May 18, and end Wednesday, May 20.

Since there is no provision for a make-up day, those who must reschedule an examination should contact Kenneth Greisen, dean of the faculty, 256-4843. General questions should be directed to the University Registrar's Office, 256-4232.

Council Extends Appointment of Ombudsman

No Quorum; Student ID Card Report Given

Due to the lack of a quorum at its meeting last week, the Campus Council was unable to take any official action on, but did discuss, several items.

There was unanimous concurrence of those council members present on the one-year extension of Herbert Everett as University Ombudsman and the appointment of Dale S. Okonow as judicial adviser for a two-year term. Okonow is a 1978 graduate of Cornell and is scheduled to receive his MBA in May 1982 and his J.D. in May 1983. Vice Provost Larry Palmer dis-

cussed the use of Social Security numbers and told council members that although those numbers would be used for course registration in the fall, the numbers will not appear on the face of student identification cards.

Students who do not have Social Security numbers or those who do not want to give their numbers will be assigned a nine-digit number, Palmer said. However, he said, certain students, such as those on federal financial aid or who have TAP awards, must report their Social Security numbers.

The university, according to Palmer, will be using the Social Security number or the nine-digit number for course enrollment because of the need for a "system driven by a number more reliable than" student I.D. numbers.

Each student in the system will be assigned two numbers—a six-digit number plus a nine-digit number. To assure against abuse of student information, access to the Social Security number will be limited. The six-digit number will appear on the student's I.D. Card.

Donald Eddy, chairman of the

Campus Store Board, discussed with the council a resolution submitted by council member Alan Hoffman which called for the Campus Store to use its budget surplus for student scholarships.

Eddy said that the Campus Store Board has unanimously voted not to accept the proposal because, although the Campus Store is an enterprise unit, its surplus goes toward things such as a new computer system, new cash registers, building a warehouse and general physical improvements of the store itself.

Eddy proposed an alternative resolution suggesting that customers with a Cornell identification card be given a five percent discount which could be used by the individual or could be contributed to a "tuition fund."

The council also discussed a proposal by the Student Life and Activities Committee which establishes an International Student Programming Board to replace the current International Activities Group.

Trustees Deal with Facilities Matters

Summary of Actions Taken at May Meeting

The following summary journal of the meeting of the Executive Committee May 5 in New York City does not include confidential items which came before the meeting or items about which separate articles are printed in this issue of the Chronicle.

Actions and reports of the Executive Committee included the following:

1. A report by Cornell President Frank Rhodes.

2. A report by the secretary of elections held on the campus in March for student and employee trustee positions as follows: Students — Walter Hlawitschka and Gregory King. Employee — Ronald Parks. Faculty — Howard Evans.

3. The committee voted to recommend to the board that the University Bylaws be amended to change the definition of the academic year to begin two working days before registration in the fall and ending on the last day of final examinations in the spring term.

4. A report on the progress in the development of possible alternatives to existing tuition payments was presented by Senior Vice President William G. Herbster.

5. A report of the Buildings and Properties Committee was presented by Trustee Committee Chairman Earl Flansburgh.

6. Vice President for Research W. Donald Cooke reported on a proposal submitted to the New York State Department of Social Services for the eighth year of support for a training program for local, state and regional department of Social Services staff with a budget for the year beginning Oct. 1, 1981 of \$1,054,725.

7. Minutes of the meeting of the Executive Committee held March 26, 1981, were approved.

8. Provost W. Keith Kennedy and Vice Provost James W. Spencer reported on strategies and planning for the future of the university.

9. A discussion of Cornell's Public Safety procedures was led by Vice President for Campus Affairs William D. Gurowitz.

10. The administration was authorized to establish a pooled life income fund as a method for making deferred gifts to the university which is basically an equity fund with investment objectives significantly different from the objectives of the existing pooled life income fund established in 1970.

11. The administration was authorized to repair the east and west brick facings of Lasdon House at the Medical College within a project budget of \$211,500 to be financed through an advance from current funds to be repaid within five years from revenues derived from general housing operations.

12. Meeting dates of the Executive Committee for 1981-82 were approved.

Renovation Slated For Sibley Hall

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has authorized a renovation project in the Sibley Hall Gallery and additions to a field lighting project at Upper Alumni Field.

Meeting in New York City last week, the trustees approved spend-

ing \$86,000 for the gallery in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning, and an additional \$90,000 to expand the field lighting project.

The Sibley Gallery, which is considered the focal point of the College of Architecture, Art and Planning, will be separated from academic areas within the building to permit unrestricted exhibit space. Included in the renovation project will be installation of new ceiling and display lighting, increased wall display space, an area for storage, new floor covering and mechanical ventilation in compliance with code standards.

Increasing the budget of the field lighting project to \$315,000 will provide permanent power to the tennis courts bubble and expansion of power service to Lynah Rink where a summer skating program will be initiated. Included in the project will be an improvement in the lighting level of Upper Alumni Field and installation of light poles which are a gift from Vernon Downs.

Academic Computing Additions Planned

The university will take a major step in increasing academic computing capacity for students with the purchase of 25 new microcomputers and 100 computer terminals.

Meeting last Tuesday in New York City, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees authorized spending \$720,000 for computer equipment and data communication services.

The computing allocation is earmarked for expanding public terminal facilities on campus and reducing communications costs, according to Kenneth M. King, vice provost for computing.

Purchase of 100 new interactive terminals and associated data communications equipment at a cost of \$320,000, and 25 new Terak microcomputers costing \$200,000, will more than double student instructional facilities, he explained.

King expects the majority of the facilities to be ready for the fall semester and calls the effort "our most significant step to date toward approaching the goal of 85 percent computer literacy by 1985."

The balance of the \$720,000 will be used for a campus wiring plant to make it economical and convenient for terminals and computers at various campus locations to communicate with each other, King pointed out. "Installing our own cables is cheaper than leasing telephone lines," he said, "and will save money on the new installations as well as money currently being spent on leased lines."

The cables are expected to result in an initial annual saving of approximately \$45,000 and enhance the performance of computer users.

Jobs

The following job openings are new this week. For information on vacant positions listed in previous issues of the Chronicle, contact Personnel Staffing Services, 130 Day Hall. Cornell is an affirmative action employer.

Administrative/Professional
Investment Officer, U000 (Investment Office)
Radio Announcer, U000 (WHCU Radio)
Data Base Administrator, CP6 (Computer Services (APS))

Administrative Supervisor, CP3 (History of Art)
Research Support Specialist, CP3 (Div. of Nutritional Sci.)
Residence Administrator II, CP3 (Residence Life)
Research Support Specialist I, CP3 (Poultry & Avian Sci.)

Clerical
Administrative Aide, GR20 (Computer Services (APS))
Secretary, GR20 (Education)
Administrative Aide, GR20 (Arts & Sciences Dean's Office)

Accounts Assistant, GR19 (Veterinary Library)
Personnel Assistant, GR20 (University Personnel Services)

Financial Aid Assistant I, GR18 (Financial Aid Office)

Secretary, GR18 (Cornell's Adult University)

Secretary, GR18 (Engineering Public Affairs)

Secretary, GR18 (Clinical

Sci./Adm./Vet College)
Secretary, GR17 (Law School)
CRT Operator, GR17 (DCS, Mastitis Control)
Office Assistant, GR16 (Statler Inn)
Secretary, GR16 (Preventive Medicine)

Secretary, GR16 (University Development)
Library Aide, GR15 (University Libraries, Physical Sci.)
Secretary, GR16 (Human Development & Family Studies)
Secretary, GR16 (Agricultural Engineering)

Service and Maintenance
Custodian, GR16 (Varied)
Print Machine Operator, GR23 (Graphic Arts Services)
Maintenance Mechanic, GR18 (Poultry & Avian Sci, Duck Research Lab) (Eastport, L.I., N.Y.)

Duplicating Machine Operator, GR17 (Graphic Arts Services)
Nurses Aide, SO17 (University Health Services)

Technical
Electronics Technician, GR22 (Univ. Lib., Admin. Op.)
Laboratory Coordinator, GR21 (Section of Plant Biology)
Technician, GR20 (Microbiology (Ag.))

Technician, GR20 (DCS-Mastitis Control)

Technician, GR18 (Lab. of Ornithology)

Technician, GE18 (Electrical Engineering)

Technician, GR18 (Biochem., Molecular & Cell Biology)

Part-time
Bus Driver, GR20 (Campus Bus Service)

Administrative Assistant, GR21 (President Emeritus)

Secretary, GR18 (CRSR)

Office Assistant, GR17 (Cooperative Extension Admin.)

Secretary, GR16 (Media Services)

Program Aide I, GR15 (Human Development & Family Studies)

Greenhouse Worker, SO18 (L.H. Bailey Hortorium)

Temporary
Temp. Word Processing Operator, T-2 (Ag. Engr.)

Temp. Secretary, T-2 (HDFS, Syracuse, NY)

Academic
Head, Access/Circulation Services, Olin Lib. (Univ. Lib.)

Engineering Librarian (Univ. Lib.)

Extension Assoc. CP3 (Prog. Asst., Nutrition) (Coop. Ext., NYC)

The Job Opportunities list is mailed to all Cornell departments. In addition, it will be posted in the following places:

Day Hall Information Desk, second floor lobby; at the Circulation and Reference Desks of all university libraries; in the Map and Newspaper Section, Olin Library; all college and technical libraries; Roberts Hall Post Office substation and in the Upper Activities Corridor, Willard Straight Hall.

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Plantations to Expand Its Arboretum

Newman Gift Makes Project Possible

Planners of the expanded arboretum at Cornell Plantations aren't sure it's possible to make one place all things to all people — even a 57-acre place — but they're going to try.

While heavy earthmoving equipment begins this month to transform a onetime cow pasture between Ithaca's Forest Home Drive and Route 366 into a gracefully contoured landscape of paths, ponds, roadways and overlooks, a panel of specialists from Cornell University will be aided by consultants from other institutions in deciding what to plant and, just as important, what not to plant.

"Whom are we serving?" asks Tim Smalley, assistant director of Cornell Plantations and one member of the Arboretum Collections Planning Work Group. "The audience may be faculty, students, garden clubs, Cooperative Extension, in fact, the whole community. A crabapple tree may look pretty to strollers and at the same time may be under scientific evaluation."

"We also serve plant pathologists," adds Richard M. Lewis, Plantations director and another member of the planning group. Pathology classes use the Plantations as an outdoor laboratory and study plants with disease problems.

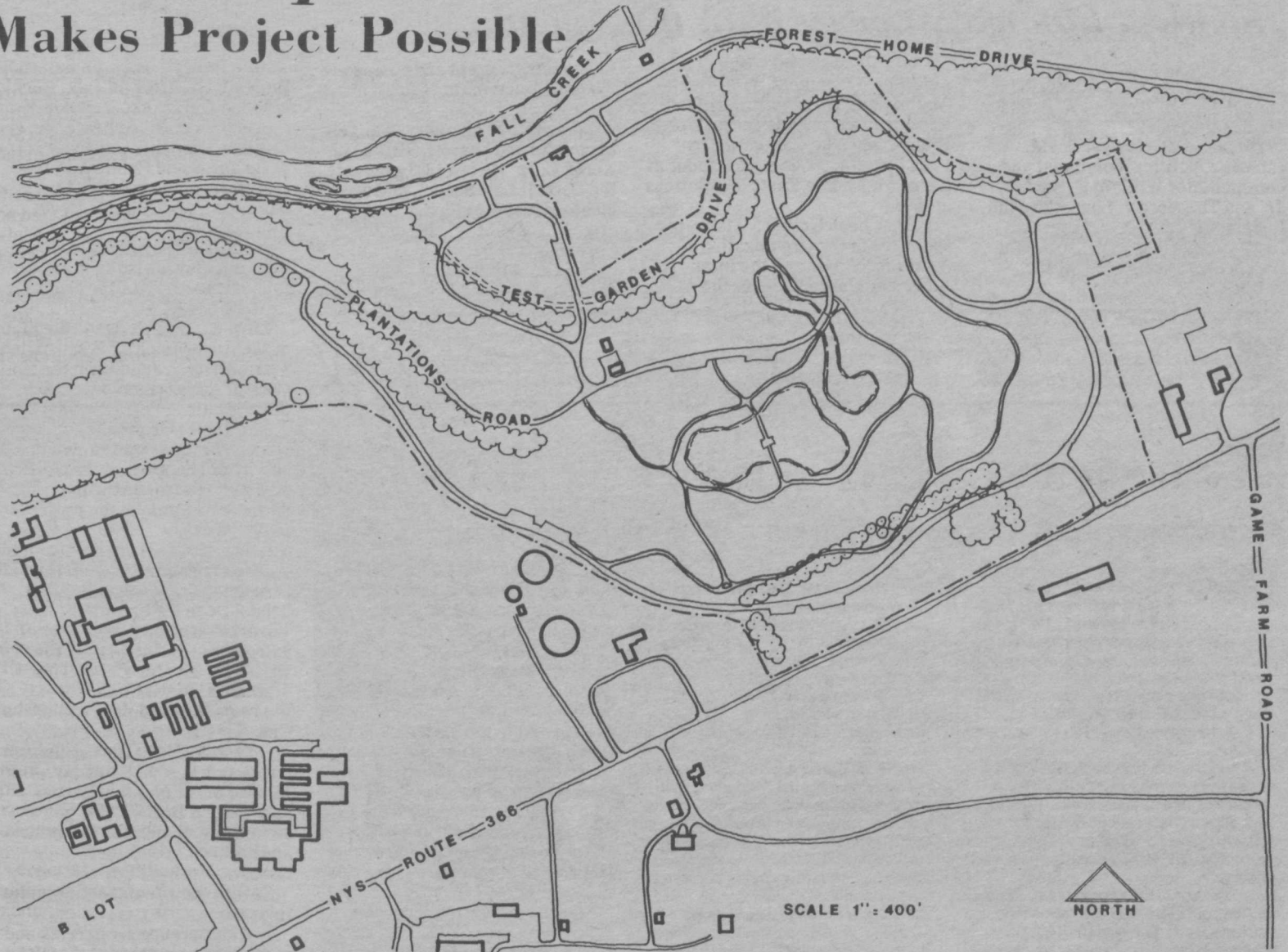
Other participants in the Arboretum Collections Planning Work Group are Ann Paschal, landscape architect at Cornell Plantations, and three members of the Cornell faculty: Thomas A. Gavin, assistant professor of natural resources; Marvin I. Adelman, associate professor of landscape architecture and of floriculture and ornamental horticulture; and Peter L. Marks, associate professor of biology.

Expansion of the Cornell Plantations Arboretum into an area once used by the Animal Science Department of the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is made possible by a major gift from F.R. Newman, a member of the Class of 1912, as well as by gifts from several other donors. Preparing the area for planting is expected to cost some \$3 million and to be completed in the summer of 1982. Another \$1 million has been set aside as a maintenance endowment.

Consultants to the planning work group were Geoffrey L. Rausch, a landscape architect from Pittsburgh, Pa., and specialist in site design for botanical gardens and arboreta; Richard W. Lighty, coordinator of the Longwood Program in Ornamental Horticulture at the University of Delaware; Michael A. Dirr, director of the University of Georgia Botanical Garden; and Jane G. Pepper, director of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society.

Already maintained as an arboretum are several sections of Cornell Plantations, such as Slim Jim Woods, Newman Meadow, The Class of 1920 Poplar Grove and Jackson Grove. The addition of the expansion area will make the Cornell Plantations Arboretum one of the largest in the country.

New roads in the arboretum expansion area will become part of the Plantations loop system, with a new entrance planned on Forest Home Drive. One pond will be crossed



Broken line indicates the boundaries of Cornell Plantations land, including the 57-acre arboretum expansion area where construction is underway for a network of roads and pedestrian paths.

with a pedestrian boardwalk and the other by a rustic bridge for motor vehicles. Stone walls, built during the Depression by Civilian Conservation Corps workers, will be repaired. Included in the construction project will be an underground irrigation system.

The expansion area is a large crescent, created long ago by a meandering Fall Creek, and surrounded by natural galleries. "The topography is a very strong feature of the expansion area," says Assistant Director Smalley, "and the arboretum is going to be a very interesting place because of that. We will intentionally plant low-growing trees to preserve vistas."

"People will be able to look at trees, through trees and up at trees," Lewis promised. "We'll have to have a collection policy to limit the number of trees. Landscape design involves planning plantings — and also planning the open spaces."

The planners are aiming for a combination of uses, educational and scientific as well as recreational. With its new roadways and paths, the expanded arboretum is expected to become an ideal area for what the Plantations staff calls passive recreation — for walkers, joggers, bicyclists, skiers, bird watchers, photographers and for those who simply want to sit and gaze at the view from one of the loftiest points on the Cornell campus.

Another concern will be how to maintain the space between the trees. With a limited staff, Cornell Plantations will not attempt to mow

the grass as frequently as is done in the carefully manicured gardens and lawns. "Last year we tried using goats to clear some areas," Smalley reports. "It worked well but we were vexed by vet bills, milking schedules and escaping goats."

Groundcover plants may be substituted for grass in some sections, he suggests.

Looming above the expansion area is what Lewis calls "our first piece of op art," a huge water tower

that is part of the university's water distribution system. Suspecting that the red-and-white checkerboard pattern of the tower may be too garish for some tastes, Cornell Plantations has requested permission to change the color scheme.

"An arboretum must take a very long-range outlook, both in the plantings and financially," says Plantations Director Lewis. "Buildings begin to depreciate as soon as they are completed; trees begin to appreciate when they are planted. But

even trees cost something to maintain. The money available now is only for construction, and we will be asking people to help with the plantings. Our collection policy will be established by June, but the planting will go on forever."

"As the trees grow and wind-breaks form, microclimates will change. There are things we won't be able to plant for 40 years," Lewis continues.

"The ideal time to see the arboretum will be in 50 years."

Cornell Play Opens in NYC

Opening off-Broadway at the South Street Theatre in New York Monday was a play developed in a class project at Cornell last spring 1980 as part of the Department of Theatre Arts' second year graduate actor Professional Training Program.

The Play, "Ah Men," was written and directed by Paul Shyre, a visiting faculty member in the department last year from the professional theater.

In his continuing efforts to increase contact with the theater profession, Theatre Arts Chairman Richard Shank invited Shyre to Cornell to teach and direct Moliere's "The Misanthrope" for Theatre Cornell.

Shyre, an award-winning author-director-actor, chose to use his working script of "Ah Men" as one of the projects for an advanced acting class, giving it a try-out

situation in which he could refine the script. It was first performed for a closed audience of faculty and students in Kaufmann Auditorium in April 1980, directed by M.F.A. graduate student, Michael Hillyer.

Shyre, who has received the New York Drama Desk Award, a Tony Award nomination and an Obie Award, is well-known as a Broadway director, author and actor. While he was at Cornell his adaptation of the late Janet Flanner's "Paris Was Yesterday" was running in New York, starring Celeste Holm. He had also directed that production.

Another Theatre Cornell play presented last fall, Ray Aranha's "My Sister, My Sister," has been nominated to go to the International Theatre Festival in Nancy, France, in October as part of an all-American season.

The Cornell production of the play

was directed by the distinguished black American director, Gilbert Moses, who was also invited to the campus by Shank as part of the guest artist policy.

"The infusion of guest professionals into the local theater season not only benefits local patrons and students in training, but provides the professional theater with the luxury of experimentation in an academic environment similar to that of a science laboratory," Shank noted. He also indicated, as another example of the department policy, the world premiere of "The Understudy," by internationally-known playwright Ronald Tavel, which just recently completed performances in Drummond Studio. Tavel, a Guggenheim Fellow who has been widely published and produced in the United States and Europe, was the department's first Playwright-in-Residence.

Reunion to Present Varied Political Views

Buckley, Linowitz, Lowi All on the Agenda

A variety of political views will be aired here next month during the annual Alumni Reunion Weekend June 11 through 14.

Diplomat and lawyer Sol M. Linowitz, political columnist and commentator William F. Buckley Jr. and Theodore J. Lowi, the John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions at Cornell, are among the speakers scheduled for the weekend.

Linowitz, who will speak at 3:15 p.m. Friday, June 12, at Statler Auditorium, was chairman of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger when he was named by President Carter as Ambassador at Large for Middle East Negotiations in 1979.

He has been United States representative to the Organization of American States and the Inter-American Committee for the Al-

liance for Progress and co-negotiator on the Panama Canal Treaties of 1977.

Linowitz has also served as general counsel and board chairman of Xerox Corp. He is a 1938 graduate of the Cornell Law School, and was elected trustee emeritus in 1976 after 10 years of service on the Cornell board.

Buckley will present "An Assessment of the President's Eco-

nomic Policy" at 4 p.m. Saturday in Bailey Hall. After his talk, Buckley is scheduled to take questions from the audience. His appearance, sponsored by Cornell's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, is made possible by a grant from the Frank Stanley Beveridge Foundation.

A nationally syndicated columnist, Buckley is also seen weekly on television as host of the program "Firing Line."

Lowi's talk, "Reagan: the State of the Government," is scheduled at 1 p.m. Friday, June 12, in the Hollis Cornell Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall.

The Senior Professor at Cornell since 1972, Lowi was named in a 1977 survey of his peers as the political scientist who made the most significant contribution to the profession in the 1970s.

Other speakers on the Reunion Weekend program include Cornell President Frank Rhodes, Law School Dean Peter Martin, Joseph Veverka, associate professor of astronomy, and Jane Brody, science writer for The New York Times.

Among the traditional events on the reunion schedule are the Savage Club Show at 9:15 p.m. Friday, June 12, at Bailey Hall; Cornelliana Night at 9:15 p.m. Saturday, June 13, also at Bailey; tent parties, canoeing on Beebe Lake, golf, swimming, tennis and fraternity and sorority open houses and receptions.

Several new features are included this year:

- a conference for parents and prospective students at the Office of Admissions, 410 Thurston Ave., at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday;

- three films directed by Gene Saks, a 1943 Cornell graduate — "Cactus Flower," "The Odd Couple" and "Barefoot in the Park" — one each day at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Uris Auditorium;

- a tasting of New York state wines at the Memorial Room of

Willard Straight Hall at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

There will be exhibitions at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, Mann Library and Olin Library, as well as campus tours, open houses sponsored by the schools and college, receptions and parties throughout the campus.

Cornell President Rhodes will deliver a report to the alumni on the university at the Cornell Alumni Association annual meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at Statler Auditorium. Law Dean Martin will follow him with a talk on "Challenges Facing the Law School."

Prof. Veverka's presentation, "Exploring the Solar System," is scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday in Uris Hall Auditorium. Brody, the author of "Jane Brody's Nutrition Book," will speak on "Keeping Your Body Fit" at the Cornell women's breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Memorial Room of the Straight.

Three management seminars featuring faculty of the B&PA School are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday, all in Bache Auditorium of Mallott Hall.

Seminars by faculty of the New York State College of Human Ecology are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Martha Van Rensselaer Faculty Commons.

Barton Hall will be the center of Reunion activity. It is the main reunion headquarters, and all-alumni luncheons are scheduled there Friday and Saturday. More than 30 Cornell departments and programs will have booths at Barton staffed by faculty and staff ready to talk to alumni on Friday and Saturday.

The first official reunion gathering is a reception at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday in the South Dining Room of North Campus Union. It will be followed by a 6:30 p.m. buffet dinner and an 8:30 p.m. welcome from Richard M. Ramin, vice president for public affairs, and Frank C. Clifford, director of alumni affairs.



Members of the Cornell Gamelan performed in an outdoor concert Saturday on the Arts Quad. The program consisted of selections drawn from gamelan repertory known as "soran" and "bonangan," which were designed to feature instrumental techniques of bronze bars, gongs and kettles. The pieces were written especially for outdoor performance.

Engineers Honor A.C. Stallman

The portrait of a university engineering alumnus and long-time Ithaca resident, Arthur C. Stallman, was unveiled Friday afternoon, May 8, in the Ellis L. Phillips Lounge on the 74th anniversary of the late Mr. Stallman's birth.

During the campus program, which attracted more than 100 friends of the Stallman family, Cor-

nell faculty members and students, Joseph M. Ballantyne, director of the Cornell School of Electrical Engineering, announced that the estate of the late Mr. Stallman and that of his wife will be established as the Stallman Research Fund.

Interest earned on the endowment will be used to purchase research equipment and to advance research

in areas related to electricity, electrical engineering and communications engineering. It is estimated that the endowment, when fully established, will be valued at approximately \$1 million.

Mr. Stallman's wife, Miriam, participated in the event along with Cornell Provost W. Keith Kennedy and Engineering Dean Thomas E. Everhart.

Mr. Stallman received his electrical engineering degree from Cornell in 1932, and while an undergraduate established an audio electronics business. Throughout his professional career he maintained an active relationship with the university, first as a mathematics and electrical engineering instructor in the U.S. Navy's V12 program during World War II, and later as chief engineer for the university's sound systems in Barton Hall and Schoellkopf Field. He died in Ithaca on June 25, 1969.

One of his closest friends and former electrical engineering professor, True McLean, returned to the campus to offer reminiscences of the late Mr. Stallman.

Mr. Stallman was active in the Ithaca community for many years. In 1957, he was elected alderman and served in that position until his death.

Insurance Savings Ahead For Some Employees

The university soon will begin to pay an increased portion of the cost of family health insurance coverage for a number of university employees.

Effective July 1, the university will supplement the endowed health care contribution for dependent coverage when both husband and wife are employed in eligible endowed positions.

The contribution for eligible married couples will increase to equal the cost of two single coverages. The employee's required contribution will be determined by deducting the cost of two single policies from the cost of family coverage.

Married couples who now have family coverage under the Health Care Plan soon will receive a certificate through campus mail. In order to receive the increased contribution, which is not automatic, the certificate must be completed and returned to Vivian Collins, Employee Benefits, 130 Day Hall, before June 15.

For further information, contact Collins at 6-3936.

National Conference Here Will Focus on the Arts

Strategies for keeping the arts alive and well in the face of rampant inflation and cutbacks in government support will be the major focus of a national conference to be held at the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration on May 27 and 28.

Funded by the Bell System, the conference is entitled "The Economic Impact of the Arts." Attendance is by invitation only.

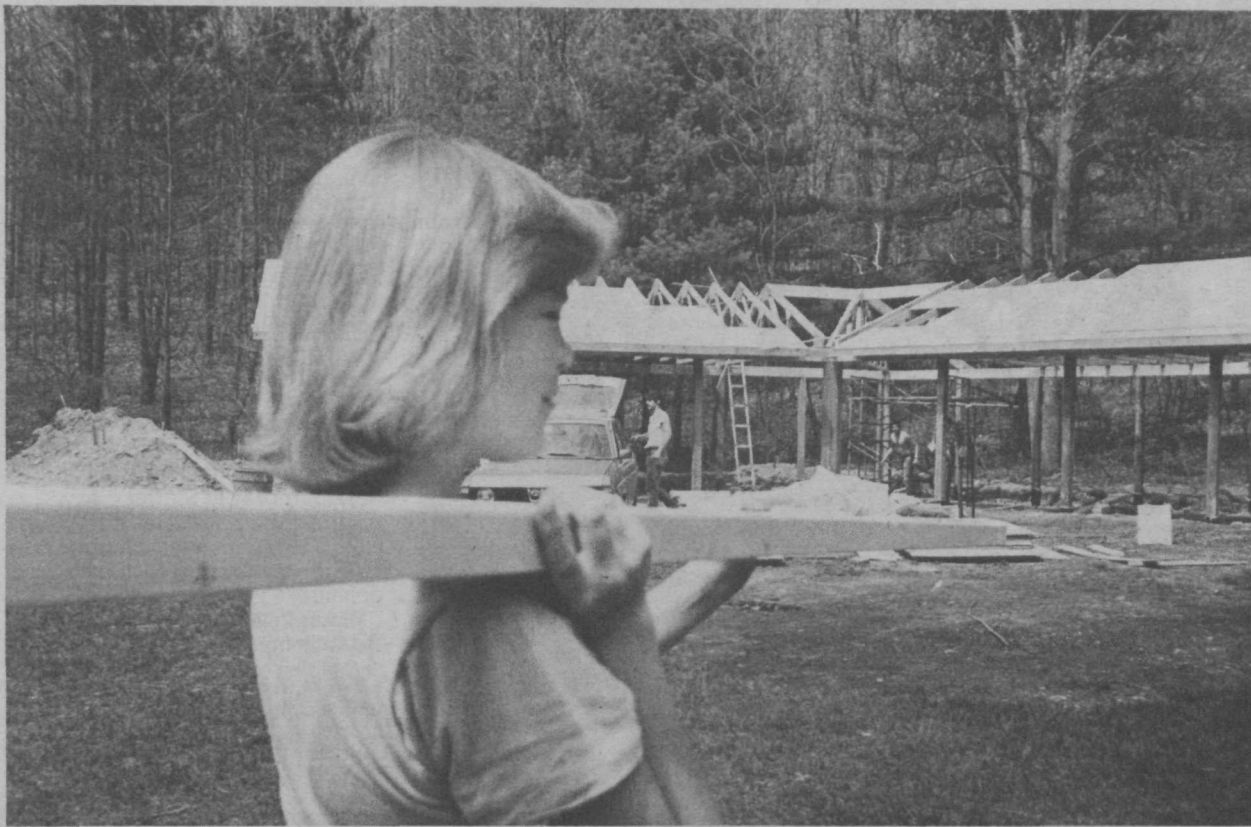
Some 150 nationally known leaders from business, government, and the arts will take part in panel discussions and workshops. The keynote speaker will be Austin Kiplinger '39, publisher, civic leader, board member of the National Symphony and a Cornell trustee.

Other participants will include David Cwi, director of the Cultural Policy Institute, Baltimore; James Shanahan, Department of Urban Economics, University of Akron and an editor of the Journal of Cultural Economics; Richard Netzer, dean, Public Administration, New York University; Michael Ainslie, presi-

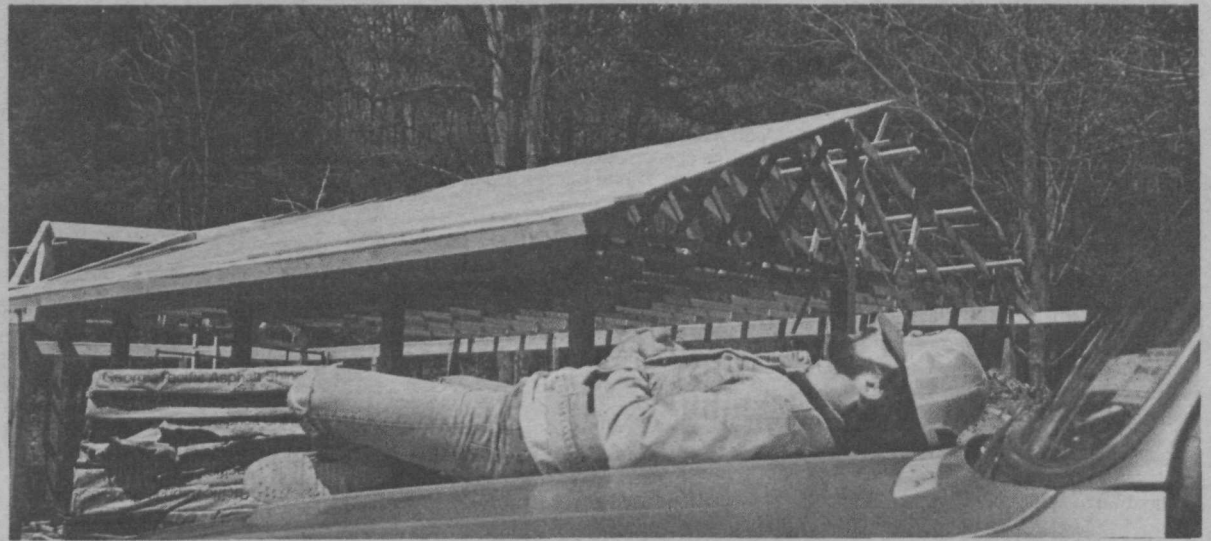
dent, National Trust for Historic Preservation; Leo Molinaro, president, American City Corporation, the planning arm of the Rouse Company; Louise Wiener, president of Cultural Services Inc., Washington, D.C.

Also, William Phillips, chairman, Ogilvy & Mather International; Edward Strauss, Jr., president, Business Committee for the Arts; Donald Robinson, board of trustees, Pittsburgh Symphony; Loti Falk, president, Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre; Sybil Simon, executive director, Arts and Business Council, New York; and James dePriest, music director, Oregon Symphony; R. Philip Hanes, Jr., the chairman of the Board of Hanes Dye and Finishing Company; and Robert Peck, counsel on the Senate Committee on the Environment and Public Works.

Conference proceedings will be published and may be obtained from the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration.



Students in the College of Engineering are building a 2,700-square-foot pavilion this spring for the Ithaca YMCA day camp at the Robert H. Treman State Park. A community service project of Cornell's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the pavilion was completely designed and built by students with the YMCA footing the bill for the \$8,000 in materials. According to Susan Wyler, '82, co-construction manager of the project, the concrete slab will be poured by the end of this week, completing the project. Some 40 students have worked on the building which was started March 1. Seen in the pictures are: top left, Vonnah Weems, '81; top right, from left are Michael Roblaud, Kris Mittila, Mitchell Winkler, all graduate students, and taking a break at bottom right is Alan Wooden, '81, co-construction manager.



Africana Center Gets High Rating

The Africana Studies and Research Center here has one of the best black studies programs in the nation, according to a recent report ranking black studies in colleges and universities.

Cornell ranked third among the top 15 colleges and universities in black studies in the report, "The Professionalization of Achievement in Black Studies," by Gerald A. McWorter of the Afro-American Studies and Research Program at the University of Illinois.

Only Howard University and Atlanta University ranked ahead of Cornell. Others ranked among the top 15 include the University of Illinois, Morgan State University, City College of New York, Brown University and Harvard University.

The ranking, reportedly the first of its kind, also placed Cornell second in each of two specific categories, third in another.

James Turner, director of the AS&RC at Cornell, observed that virtually all of the schools that ranked ahead of Cornell in any category — Howard, Atlanta, Morgan State, State University at Buffalo — have all had black studies programs and activities longer than Cornell. The Africana Studies program at Cornell began in 1969.

"We are ranking colleges and universities on the basis of the achievement of their faculty in professional contexts," McWorter

wrote in his study. "These include academic professional journals in Black Studies, professional associations and graduate training."

Turner said the study reviewed some 24 journals to see who had published, reviewed conferences and associations to see who presented papers and held offices, and compared the extent of graduate programs.

In the ranking by scholarly articles published by faculty in a two-year period in black studies' scholarly journals, Cornell was third behind Howard and SUNY Buffalo. Eleven Cornell faculty published 19 articles in 11 journals.

Based on ranking faculty-held board positions and articles published in black studies' scholarly journals, Cornell was second only to Howard.

In formal graduate degree programs in black studies, Cornell again ranked second, this time to Atlanta.

Reception Honors Lewis

A reception honoring W. Jack Lewis, who retired April 1 as director of Cornell United Religious Work, is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, May 22, in the One World Room of Anabel Taylor Hall. Lewis, who is recovering from major surgery, and his wife, Mary, will be present to meet students, faculty and staff. The Lewises intend to continue to live in the Ithaca area with Lewis engaging in his community-wide pastoral activities as a counselor.

Baccalaureate Service Planned First One Held Here in 14 Years

Jacqueline Grennen Wexler, president of Academic Consulting Associates, will speak at the university's interreligious Baccalaureate Service at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 31, in Bailey Hall. Her topic will be "A State of Grace."

The service, which is being held in conjunction with Cornell's 113th Commencement activities, is the first to be held in 14 years, according to Ingrid Olsen-Tjensvold, program associate, Cornell United Religious Work.

"President (Frank) Rhodes initiated the idea of reviving the service," Olsen-Tjensvold said. "The purpose of the service is to honor graduates and their families, and retiring Cornell faculty and staff, within a simple order of worship," she continued.

Wexler is a 1948 graduate of Webster College and received her master's degree in 1957 from the University of Notre Dame. She was president of Webster College from 1965 to 1969 and president of Hunter College from 1970 to 1979.

Also participating in the service will be Cornell President Frank Rhodes; the Rev. W. Jack Lewis, former director of Cornell United Religious Work; Rabbi Morris Goldfarb, acting director of CURW; Olsen-Tjensvold and Sister Katherine Hooper, Cornell Catholic Chaplain.

Music for the service will be provided by the Cornell University Chorus and Glee Club under the direction of Thomas A. Sokol, director of choral music and professor of music. There will also be a brass ensemble from the Big Red Band under the direction of Marice Stith, director of bands and associate professor of music. Chimesmaster Judy Ogden will play the Cornell chimes before and after the service.

Stage decorations for the service will be created by Raymond Fox, professor of floriculture and ornamental horticulture.



JACQUELINE WEXLER

Calendar

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

*Admission charged.

Announcements

Laboratory of Ornithology Book Sale
May 14-17 Books, Journals, Magazines, Reprints on ornithology, mammalogy, conservation, natural history and other biological subjects. Open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday; 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 159 Sapsucker Woods Road., opposite the airport off Rt. 13; on the Langmuir Lab. bus route. Low, low prices.

Irish music by Bacon's Folly, playing jigs, reels, hornpipes and clogs and singing songs, will be presented from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 16, in Anabel Taylor Commons Coffeehouse. Tickets, at \$1 each, will be available at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Day Care Council.

Career Center

Thursday
May 14, 1:25 p.m. Career Center Seminar Room. Reapplying to Vet School: How and When.

Wednesday
May 20, 1:25 p.m. Career Center Seminar Room. Writing the Theme for Application to Medical/Dental School.

Monday
May 25, 12:20 p.m. Career Center Seminar Room. Writing the Theme for Application to Medical/Dental School.

Tuesday
May 26, 12:20 p.m. Career Center Seminar Room. Writing the Theme for Application to Medical/Dental School.

Colloquia

Thursday
May 14, 4:30 p.m. Phillips Hall 219. School of Electrical Engineering and National Research & Resource Facility for Submicron Structures: "Telecommunication Research and Development in France." Dr. Maurice Bernard, Director of the Centre National d'Etudes des Telecommunications in France (CNET).

May 14, 4:30 p.m. Space Sciences 105. Astronomy and Space Sciences: "The Progression of Compositional Types in the Asteroid Belt: Remnants of the Temperature Gradient in the Solar Nebula?" Dr. Jonathan Gradie, Cornell University.

Thursday
May 21, 4:30 p.m. Space Sciences 105. Astronomy and Space Sciences: "Mapping Venus from Orbit." Dr. Peter G. Gord, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dance

'Dance Concert '81'

The talents of two visiting guest faculty, three guest artists and two student choreographers will be featured in Theatre Cornell's Dance Program, "Dance Concert '81." Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16 and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17, in Willard Straight Theatre.

Tickets are available at the Theatre Cornell Box Office, lower floor of Willard Straight Hall. The box office is open from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, telephone 256-5165.

Featured in the concert will be original works choreographed and danced by visiting guest faculty Pat Catterson and Stephen Koester. Joining them will be guest artists Terry Creach, Wendy Ansley and Doug Spirduso.

Koester will perform "Keds," "Complice For My Pillow" and "No One Good Man Blues." Catterson will offer a series of eight character portraits in "Please, Just Take One Life at a Time." Cornell student choreographers Rebecca Weitz and Susan Goldstein will appear in their own works—Weitz in "Romantic" and Goldstein in "Bare the Wound."

Koester's work has been described by reviewers as having "clarity, punch and craft." "Keds" was called a "delightful work packed full of movement" by Dance Magazine.

Catterson has been lauded by The New York Times for her "intelligent approach to whatever style she chooses to work in." The Washington Star called her series of portraits a "characterological tour de force," and praised her as a "shiningly creative artist and a gutsy craftswoman with a fine theatrical sense."

Koester is a member of James Cunningham's Acme Company and has performed with the Nancy Hauser Dance Company in Minneapolis. He is also the director of Stephen Koester and Dancers.

Creach, a member of the Cunningham Company, recently joined Koester in presenting a concert of original works at the American Theatre Laboratory in New York City.

Ansley is a member of Koester's Minneapolis company and has danced in New York with Claudia Gitelman. Spirduso has performed with Candida Smith and Garry Reigenborn as well as Catterson.

John King has designed sets and lighting for the concert. Costumes are by Victor Becker. David Borden has designed sound.

Fri. & Sat.

May 15 & 16, 8:15 p.m. *Straight Theatre. Cornell Dance Concert.

Sunday

May 17, 2:30 p.m. *Straight Theatre. Cornell Dance Concert.

Exhibits

Herbert F. Johnson Museum "Painting Up Front," through May 24; "Rene Magritte: Sixteen Photographs," through May 17; "A Masterpiece Close-up: The Transfiguration by Raphael," through June 15. Education Department: "Eye Openers: Images & Origins," May 16, 10:30 a.m.-12 noon. Free and open to the public: families examine the traditional values represented by a Chinese tomb figurine.

Olin Library "France in the Age of Revolution." Depicts the tumultuous events of the final decade of the eighteenth century in France, as recorded in the books, manuscripts and engravings of the time. Through mid-August.

'Transfiguration' on Exhibit

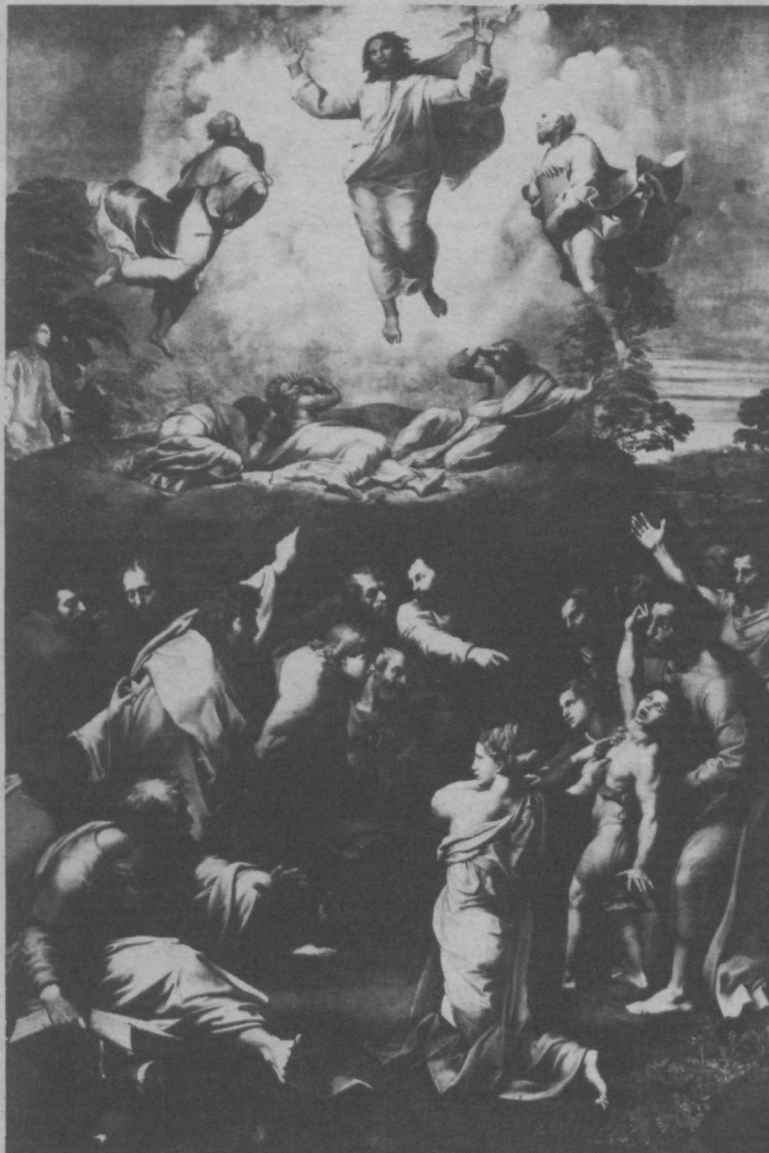
"A Masterpiece Close-up: The Transfiguration by Raphael," is on view at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art through June 15.

In 1979, a team from Polaroid Corporation photographed Raphael's "Transfiguration" in the Vatican Museums and Picture Galleries. Polaroid's goal was to make photographs that were more than a reminder of the painter's images, that were, as nearly as possible, exact records of the original.

Polaroid's Research Laboratories designed a photographic system which enabled them to reproduce paintings in actual size and with the capability of preserving details with such accuracy as to withstand the closest inspection.

To make the nearly full-scale reproduction of the entire painting required a light-tight darkroom for a camera body, roughly 23 feet long, 20 feet wide and 20 feet high. Because the painting could not be moved, this room-size camera was built inside the "Transfiguration" room at the Vatican Museums and Galleries. (The camera measured six feet high, three feet wide, and five feet from front to back and had a 24-inch lens.)

The painting itself is 13 1/2 feet high by 9 feet wide. The film and its holder were wide enough (10 feet) to encompass the width of the entire painting, but they



'A Masterpiece Close-up: The Transfiguration by Raphael' is on view at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art through June 15. (See Exhibits.)

were only a little more than 3 feet high. Therefore, the 95 percent scale photograph was made in four horizontal sections. When finished, the photographs were joined together to make a complete image.

The exhibition will be supplemented by photographs of details of the painting as well as photographs of the process of creating the reproduction and a scale model of the special equipment constructed for the project.

Accompanying the exhibition is a 30-page brochure with a foreword by Sydney Freedberg of the Fogg Museum, Harvard University, essays by Dr. Fabrizio Mancinelli and Konrad Oberhuber as well as an essay on the "Large-Format Polaroid" process by John J. McCann and Victoria Lyon Ruzdick. A book, published by the Vatican Museums and Galleries, with full-page actual-size reproductions achieved through Polaroid's process will also be available.

The Johnson Museum is open free of charge 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Films

Unless otherwise noted films are under sponsorship of Cornell Cinema.

Thursday

May 14, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (1968), directed by Peter Hall, with Diana Rigg, David Warner.

Friday

May 15, 7:30 p.m. Uris Hall Auditorium. Pentangle II Free Film Series: "Marat/Sade" (1967), Peter Brook, U.K., short: "Tub Film" (1972), Mary Beams, U.S.

May 15, 8 p.m. *Statler Auditorium. "Play It Again, Sam," (1972), directed by Herbert Ross, with Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Tony Roberts.

May 15, 9:45 p.m. *Uris Hall

Auditorium. "Rude Boy" (1980), directed by Jack Hazan and David Mingay, with The Clash.

Saturday

May 16, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Rude Boy."

May 16, 8 p.m. Statler Auditorium. "Casablanca."

May 16, 10:15 p.m. *Statler Auditorium. "Play It Again, Sam."

Sunday

May 17, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Amarcord" (1974), directed by Federico Fellini, with Magali Noel, Bruno Zanin, Pupella Maggio.

Monday

May 18, 9 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Wedding" (Wesele), (1972), directed by Andrzej Wajda, with Andrzej Olbrychski, Andrzej Xapicki, Maja Komorowska. Short: "Masque of the Red Death" (1971), directed by Pavao Stalter. Film Club members only.

Tuesday

May 19, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Last Tango in Paris" (1972), directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, with Marlon Brando, Maria Schneider, Jean-Pierre Leaud, Maria Michi. Rated X.

Wednesday

May 20, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Lacombe, Lucien" (1974), directed by Louis Malle, with Pierre Blaise, Aurore Clement.

Thursday

May 21, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Seven Samurai" (1954), directed by Akira Kurosawa, with Toshiro Mifune.

Friday

May 22, 7:30 p.m. Uris Hall Auditorium. Pentangle II Free Film Series: "The Whole Shootin' Match" (1979), Eagle Pennel, U.S.; Short: "Frank Film" (1973), Frank and Caroline Mouris, U.S.

May 22, 9:45 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Small Change" (1976),

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31							

directed by Francois Truffaut, with Gregory Desmoucaux, Phillippe Goldman, Jean-Francoise Stevenin.

Friday & Saturday

May 22 & 23, 8 p.m. *Statler Auditorium. "Fame" (1980), directed by Alan Parker, with Irene Cara, Gene Anthony Ray, Barry Miller, Maureen Teefy.

May 22 & 23, 11 p.m. *Statler Auditorium. "Loose Shoes," directed by Ira Miller, with Bill Murray, Howard Hesseman, Avery Schreiber.

May 22 & 23, midnight *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Don't Look Now" (1973), directed by Nicolas Roeg, with Julie Christie, Donald Sutherland.

Saturday

May 23, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Small Change."

Sunday

May 24, 7:30 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Hearts and Minds" (1974), directed by Peter Davis. A documentary. Shown with "Prof" (1971), directed by Peter Klinge.

Monday

May 25, 7:30 & 10 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "American Graffiti," directed by George Lucas, with Richard Dreyfus, Ron Howard, Paul LeMat, Cindy Williams, Mackenzie Phillips.

Tuesday

May 26, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Modern Times" (1936), directed by Sir Charles Chaplin, with Sir Charles Chaplin, Paulette Goddard.

Wednesday

May 27, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Blue Angel" (1930), directed by Josef von Sternberg, with Emil Jannings, Marlene Dietrich, Hans Albers.

Thursday

May 28, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Nashville" (1975), directed by Robert Altman, with Lily Tomlin, Keith Caradine, Geraldine Chaplin, Ronnee Blakeley, Shelly Duvall, Henry Gibson.

Friday

May 29, 7:30 p.m. Uris Hall Auditorium. Pentangle II Free Film Series: Experimental Films: "Women and Children at Large" (1973), Freude, U.S.; "Notes for Jerome" (1978), Jonas Mekas, U.S.; "Wavelength" (1966-67), Michael Snow, Canada.

May 29, 10 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "O Lucky Man" (1973), directed by Lindsay Anderson, with Malcolm McDowell, Ralph Richardson, music by Alan Price.

Saturday

May 30, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Graduate" (1967), directed by Mike Nichols, with Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft, Katherine Ross.

Sunday

May 31, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Lawrence of Arabia" (1962), directed by David Lean, with Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif.

Monday

June 1, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Twelve Chairs" (1970), directed by Mel Brooks, with Ron Moody, Frank Langella, Dom DeLuise, Mel Brooks.

Tuesday

June 2, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Shameless Old Lady" (1964), directed by Rene Allio, with Sylvie, Malka Ribovska, Etienne Lanoux.

Wednesday

June 3, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Long Day's Journey Into Night" (1962), directed by Sidney Lumet, with Katherine Hepburn, Sir Ralph Richardson, Jason Robards, Jr., Dean Stockwell.

Thursday

June 4, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Shoot The Piano Player" (1960), directed by Francois Truffaut, with Charles Aznavour, Maria Dubois, Nicole Berger.

Friday

June 5, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Front" (1976), directed by Martin Ritt, with Woody Allen, Zero Mostel, Michael Murphy.

NetWorking

A Newsletter By
Employees.....For Employees

Vol. 2, No. 3
Thursday, May 14, 1981

TWENTY QUESTIONS

With Ron Parks, Employee Trustee Elect

THE

SYSTEM WORKS

1) When did you first come to Cornell?
June 8, 1970

2) What jobs have you held at Cornell?
Computer Operator, Langmuir Lab
'70-'75; Computer Operator, Day Hall
'75-'78; Computer Programmer, " "
'78-present.

3) What made you decide to run for Trustee?
My past involvement in self governance at Cornell and my desire to help make Cornell a better place to work.

4) What are your qualifications for Employee Trustee?
Member of transportation Committee for the past three years. Member of Employee Assembly Charter Drafting Committee and Employee Assembly Nominations and Elections Committee.

5) What did you learn about employees as you were campaigning?
Most do care about Cornell and its future but don't feel that they have any say in what the future holds for employees.

6) What issues did you run on?
Benefits: Make them uniform. Why should any group have better benefits than others at Cornell?
Employee Communications: The reason for employee apathy in self governance is that they are not told what is going on. We need a better means of communicating with all employees.

7) Why do you feel it is important for employees to have a voice?
In order to know fully the concerns of employees, the Administration has to hear from us. And the only way to be sure that we are heard is through our collective voice in the Campus Governance System.
It is important that employees have a voice so that they can get the recognition they deserve.

8) What are your duties as Trustee?
Attend Trustee meetings and vote on issues before the Board.
Possibly serve on a committee of the Board.
Serve as ex officio member of Employee Assembly.

9) What is your top priority as Employee Trustee?
Improve communications between Cornell and its employees.

10) How would you improve communications? One way would be to remove "Networking" from the "Chronicle" and have it sent to every employee. If Personnel's "Contact" can reach all employees, there is no reason Networking can't.

11) What are your other priorities?
Work with Employee Assembly and University Assembly to assure that employees have an equal voice in decision making at Cornell. (this has not been the case in the past).

12) What do you mean by "Employees have not had an equal voice in the past?"
In the University Senate employees held 6 out of 130 seats. In the Campus Council we held 3 out of 17 seats, and in the University Assembly we hold 5 out of 21 seats. As you can see, the situation is getting better, but we are not there yet.

13) Do you feel that being an exempt employee has any bearing on your priorities?
I was a non-exempt employee for 10 years and have been exempt for only 10 months. I will not be insensitive to non-exempt issues.

14) How does that make you sensitive to non-exempt issues?
While working 10 years in the non-exempt category, I worked all three shifts and weekends and was confronted with many of the problems that non-exempts encounter.

15) Are you in favor of an employee social club?
Yes

16) Why?
There should be an employee social club and a place for them to meet and hold events. The turnout for the Employee Day football game and chicken barbecue and a recent petition signed by 800 employees asking for such a club show that an employee club would succeed.

17) Are you in favor of an employee day care center?
Yes

18) Why?
The Cornell University as an Employer Committee has worked on this and has shown that there is a definite desire by employees to have a day care center. The problem is to get Cornell to provide a facility for such a center. Once a location is found I feel the center could be self supporting.

19) How do you plan to meet the goals you have set for yourself as Employee Trustee?
Move on with the current proposal by the Employee Trustees to form an Employee Trustee Advisory Board.

Prior to each Trustee Meeting, I plan to survey a cross section of employees and receive their input on matters before the Board.

20) What do you feel are your chances of making a difference for employees? One vote out of 65 may not sound impressive, but your employee trustees can influence other Board members and sensitize them to employee concerns.

If I did not feel that I could make a difference, I would not have run for the position. Cornell gives us the opportunity to help make the decisions that control our work environment. I will use that opportunity to make a difference for employees.

AFTER HOURS

Who's
On
First?

SUMMERTIME is approaching and with it softball season. The Cornell University Athletic Association sponsors the employee league teams, which play Monday through Thursday on Upper Alumni Field.

Staff and their spouses, students, and faculty are eligible to play. Roster forms can be obtained by calling Al Gantert at Teagle Hall. There is a \$15.00 entry fee payable when the forms are turned in. Deadline for rosters is June 18 at 5:00 p.m.

League play starts on June 29 with teams playing either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. The athletic department will supply bats, catchers' masks, and bases. Game starting time is 5:00.

For individuals and groups wishing to participate there will be a pre-season meeting Friday, June 19 at 5:15 p.m. in the Schoelkopf Robison Hall of Fame Room. For additional information please call Al Gantert at 6-4286.

by William D. Gurowitz

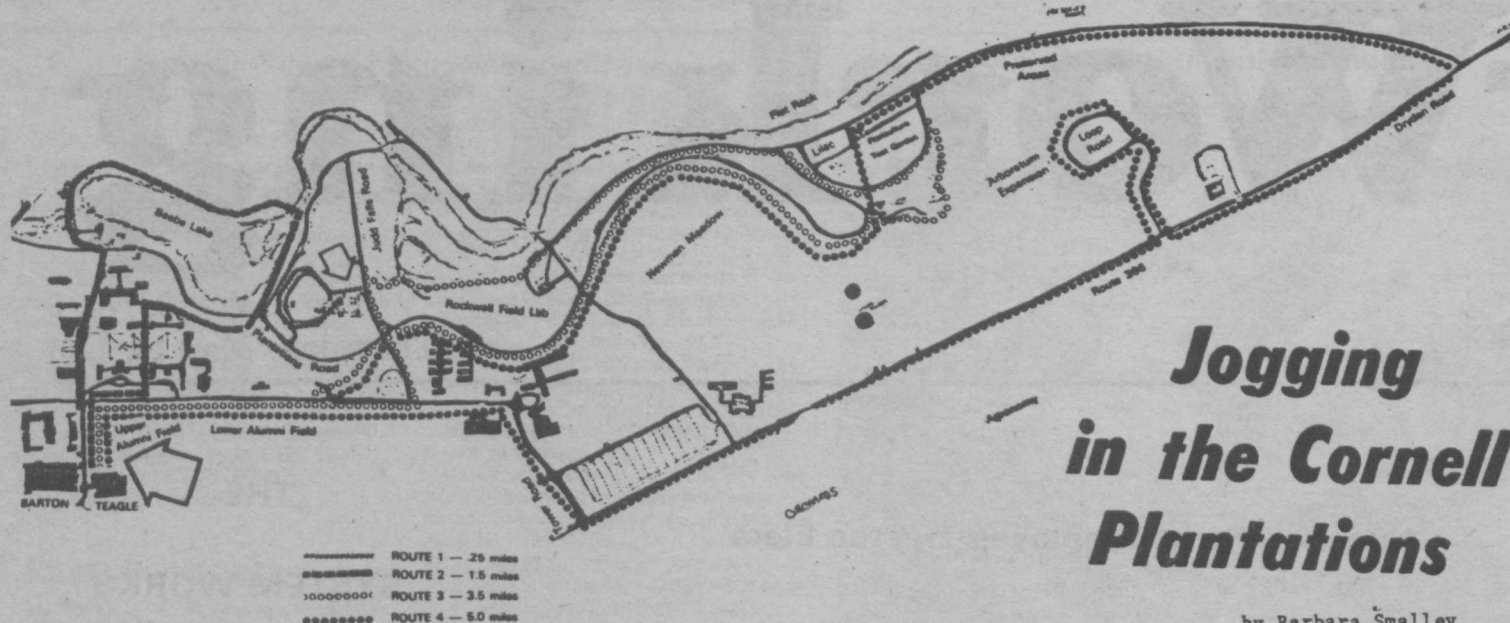
The effectiveness and accomplishments of campus governance are often a matter of controversy. I shall not defend or attack past, present or future forms of governance, but I will argue that some form of participatory governance is essential for the conduct of non-academic affairs within the University.

A campus governance system which includes faculty, students, and employees benefits individuals and the campus community as a whole. The governance system gives information to the community on the workings of the University. It is an educational opportunity which provides a means for making one's views known, hearing them discussed and arriving at consensus. In so doing policies, programs and activities are improved because they have been adopted only after extended discussion. While there may be disagreements, the process fosters collegiality.

The Division of Campus Life was created along with the University Senate almost a dozen years ago. Many of the departments in the Division were under the policy jurisdiction of the Senate. This also has been true with the Campus Council and will continue into the Assembly system of governance. Some may argue that not having a campus governance system would make life easier. While at times it may seem so, I would argue that better programs have resulted. These programs have gained acceptance in the community. I also believe that those in the community who have not participated in governance still support it and are reassured by the knowledge that such a participatory system exists, that they have a means of input if they wish and that their colleagues on the faculty, staff or in the student body are the ones who are formulating policy.

cont. on page 3





Jogging in the Cornell Plantations

by Barbara Smalley

Due to space limitations, this issue of Networking will provide only Routes 1 and 2, for beginners and intermediates. If you are interested in running Routes 3 and 4, for advanced and long distance joggers, check next month's issue for details - but please save today's map as we will be unable to run it again!



The long-distance runner need no longer be lonely, for the Cornell Plantations is a unique place to jog. The routes in this report guide you through a variety of terrains and leave behind the monotony experienced at an indoor or outdoor track.

One of the highlights of jogging the Cornell Plantations is witnessing the change of seasons: watching for a leaf to change color, a bud to appear, or a flower to blossom.

'Do you want to feel alive?
Go out and touch a tree.'

F.G. Marcham

The Plantations provide a psychological boost to motivate the jogger. Like the bear who went over the mountain, the anticipation of what is around the next curve or over the next hill spurs the runner onward.

Indoor track running can be hot, stuffy, and can often depending on your fellow athletes -- smell like a locker room. The Cornell Plantations routes can relieve your senses with fresh air, the sound of running water and the aroma of delightfully scented flowers.

Other popular jogging spots are often congested with people and vehicles. If you jog the Cornell Plantations, you can concentrate on enjoying life as opposed to guarding your life, since there is very little through traffic on these routes, and the rhythm of the jogger will not be disturbed by trying to avoid cars and pedestrians.

You can have your cake and eat it too when jogging the Plantations. You can enjoy the privacy and serenity found in the natural plant barriers, and at the same time, you are never alone as you are constantly surrounded by your green friends.



Route 1 - .25 miles
Beginners

"Round the curb at the herb,
Feel the breeze through the trees,
Round the ridge, spot the bridge,
Find a rose and doze."

If you are new to the sport of jogging, this beginner's route is for you. This circular path will take you through a scenic 1/4-mile run.

Your jaunt begins in the Cornell Plantation's famed Robison York state Herb Garden in front of the two-story office on Judd Falls Road, once known as the Forest Home School House. Find

the stairway in the herb garden, put your back to the road, lower your flag and you're off! Pass under the pavilion by following the natural path on your right, but please don't step on the ground cover collection. When you reach the asphalt, turn right. If you forget to turn, there is not great loss as you will simply run into the Comstock Knoll, home of the magnificent Clement Gray Bowers Rhododendron Collection, which emits a burst of color in May and June.

As you round the bend, picture yourself on this path 10,000 years ago. Instead of jogging on land, you would be swimming upstream in Fall Creek, as this road is on an old stream bed and Comstock Knoll is an uneroded remnant on the inside of a former creek meander.

As you whiz around the next curve, look to the right. You might catch a fleeting glimpse of Beebe Lake (see Route 2) through the trees.

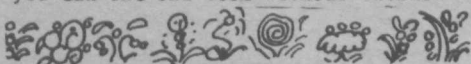
Ahead on your left is a building that belongs to Natural Resources. Further into the woods, this department is studying reproductive behavior of caged pine martins and skunks -- but don't worry, the latter is de-scented.

As you make your final turn, note the beehives through the trees to the right and the field crop demonstration garden maintained by the Agronomy Department.

In the home stretch on your right, notice the brand new American Peony Society garden and the Cornell Plantation's new greenhouse.

Read downhill to your right, through the parking lot, and keep those legs moving until you reach the vine covered arbor.

It is a good jogging practice to end your run by unwinding. The best way to accomplish this is by walking. Why not take this time to stroll through the shrub rose collection surrounding the herb garden? See if you can the ONE rose without thorns.



Route 2 - 1.5 miles
Intermediate

"From Barton to Beebe, to Bailey Hall,
You can see flowers bloom, you can hear birds call.
You can feel the cool mist of a waterfall,
And run over a mile - the best news of all!"

This route begins on Garden Avenue between Barton and Teagle Halls. Both buildings provide facilities for changing clothes, restrooms, and water fountains.

Take Garden Avenue to Tower Road and turn right. The shade above comes from Red Oaks that line the street and provide a picturesque setting for McGraw Tower, which is to your back. Take a left on the path before the spectacular Minns Garden, run through the Ag Quad and between Caldwell and Warren Hall. Follow the asphalt path by turning right behind Warren Hall.

Here you will find the beautiful and secluded Deans' Garden, planted in commemoration of the deans of the Ag School, and maintained by the Cornell Plantations. This garden is currently under construction and will be used for growing tender plants, those not hardy to this area. Follow the asphalt road through this garden, cross a cinder path, and continue straight on your path which has now turned to cinder. On your left you will pass a sign reading "Nature Trail" as you head downhill. Bear left as soon as Forest Home Drive comes into view. Cross Forest Home Drive and proceed counter-clockwise on the cinder trail around Beebe Lake, (also maintained by the Cornell Plantations). The two stone pillars on your right mark the entrance to the Cornell Plantations headquarters.

On this shady jaunt, keep your eyes open for old swimming holes, marked by supports for old diving boards. As you cross the stone bridge, note the superb view to your left. Bradfield Hall dominates the view from the north side of the lake. When you reach a clearing, the building above to your right is Helen Newman Hall. Below this structure is Newman Slope, a mass of purple crown vetch flowers from June to the first frost.

Uphill and to the right you will reach Noyes Lodge. Take a left and run across the bridge for a view of Triphammer Falls and Fall Creek Gorge. Hopefully this breathtaking view will provide you with the last-minute burst of energy you will need to climb uphill, cross Forest Home Drive, and leap the steps to Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

Run past Bailey Hall as you cross Tower Road, glance down the road to your right for the Mary Rockwell Azalea Garden, another on-campus area under the jurisdiction of the Plantations. When you reach your starting point, Barton Hall, you will have run 1.5 miles.

Campus Council Report

by Dominic Versage

As Council terminates as of June 1, 1980, this is the last Campus Council Report.

This writer takes this opportunity to express gratitude for the support given him during his tenure as an employee representative on Campus Council. It has been a pleasure serving you. Although Council is terminating, the same efforts shall go toward representing employees in the Employee Assembly.

Employees are urged to get behind, support and participate in the Employee Assembly.

The new system of governance, due to take effect on June 1, 1981--the University Assembly with associated Employee Assembly, Student Assembly and Faculty Council of Representatives--will be a difficult system to work with and maintain, mainly because of communications. Organizations need effective communications to succeed. The different groups must not act totally independently, but must be in constant communication with each other. They must work together, exchange views, attend each other's meetings and foster a spirit of cooperation, collegiality and harmony. The members-elect of each Assembly are now working on by-laws and procedures. In so doing, they must concentrate on communication with each other and with the campus at large.

In summary, a form of campus governance in which all members of the community can participate is essential to the operation of the University. The programs and activities of the University, especially those in the Division of Campus Life, are better for having had the Senate and the Campus Council involved in the formulation of policies. Everyone must work hard at governance and I urge support of the Assembly by employees as well as faculty and students.

April 16, 1981

Trustee Thoughts

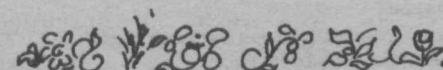
A popular pastime continues to be to "cut up" the USA and its institutions. Cornell University has not been exempt. The attacks gained momentum in the 60's and 70's as students led in the business of defamation. It seems to be spreading to other constituents.

Perhaps it is time to outgrow the practice. Negativism by its nature, seldom can produce positive results. It has been said that it is impossible to drag a body through the mud without getting mud on oneself. More specifically, it is impossible to degrade a family without degrading each member of it. Cornell University is a family.

We take this opportunity to say something good about the Cornell family. We are proud to be a part of that family because we are impressed with the kinds of people who are attracted to it. We are impressed with the calibre of the recipients of the dedicated service awards. There are hundreds more also deserving of recognition. We are impressed with the calibre of the employees who have petitioned to serve on the newly formed Employee Assembly. We continue to enjoy those employees who attend the Brown Bag Luncheon sessions and who offer their input for making Cornell a better place to work.

It always is fun and exciting to work with members of the Editorial Board of Networking. New members of the Board bring new expertise and enthusiasm which will lead to positive results. Each member (past and present) of the Board deserves a special Dedicated Service Award (but such is against our policy). Let's hear it for the people of the Cornell family!!

"Criticism comes easier
than craftsmanship."



HELP!

During this spring's election, only ten employees agreed to run for the thirteen Employee Assembly seats available. As a result, three vacancies exist which need to be filled by mid-June. Since these particular three seats are designated for exempt employees in the Assembly's charter, first priority will be given to employees in the CP and CA categories.

Applications are available in 165 Day Hall and are due Friday, June 5th. For further information, please call the Campus Council office at 256-3715.

FOOD

FOR

THOUGHT

HOW TO GET INTO TROUBLE

By William B. Plasse, Ph.D.

WITH TONGUE in cheek, here are some suggestions on "How to run a business-and get into trouble while you're doing it."

- Do everything yourself. After all, you can do it better and quicker than anyone else, can't you?
- Keep everything in your head. That way, you'll be the only one who knows what's going on.
- Don't trust anyone. That way, no one can let you down.
- Don't tell anyone your plans or policies. This will keep your people guessing and make life more interesting.
- Never make a decision. That way, you'll never be wrong.
- Never admit a mistake. You should be beyond reproach, right?
- Take credit for everything. You are the boss, aren't you?
- Blame others for problems. They're the stupid ones, not you!
- Get all the details on everything. How else will you know what's going on?
- Throw your weight around. Show 'em who's running things.
- Be rude, nasty, and discourteous if you want. No one can fire you.
- Talk down to people. They are inferior, aren't they?
- Be inconsistent. That'll force people to be alert and nimble.
- Be unreasonable. You've got the right to demand the impossible.
- Be hypercritical. Who, except you, is perfect?
- Be unfair at times. Who are you supposed to be-Solomon?
- When in doubt, shout! At least people will pay attention.
- Display your temper. Make sure people know how angry you are, even if it isn't justified.

- Never try anything new. Someone, somewhere, will find a use for your inventory of buggy whips.
- Don't listen to advice. If they knew anywhere as much as you do, they'd be the boss.
- Drive your employees unmercifully. Hard work never hurt anyone.
- Be sarcastic and sharp. Let people know how sharp you are.
- Belittle subordinates. That'll make them feel humble.
- But if all else fails, try treating your employees as unique, worthwhile human beings. And maybe, if you catch them by surprise, they'll accidentally have an idea or two that'll help you avoid bankruptcy.

Borrowed from: Industry Week

Improvements in Benefits Package

Among the changes in the benefits package for eligible endowed faculty and staff:

- A prescription drug plan, which limits an employee's cost for a prescription to \$1.00, will be provided *at no cost* to endowed employees.
- The University will pay the anticipated increases in Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Major Medical rates.
- The University will increase its contribution (equal to two single coverages) toward the cost of family health insurance coverage for married employees who are both employed in endowed positions.
- Benefits for retirees under the Endowed Major Medical Health Care Plan will be increased from \$20,000 to \$50,000 per illness.

Further details of the new benefits program will be announced in the near future.

Change in Holiday Pay Policy

Effective immediately, eligible non-exempt employees who are required to work on a University holiday (including the 2 floating days off), will receive pay at 1½ times their normal rate for hours actually worked on the holiday, *plus* compensatory time off equal to their standard workday.

As an alternative, upon mutual agreement between an employee and his or her supervisor, the employee may receive straight time pay for the holiday *plus* compensatory time off equal to 1½ times the number of hours actually worked on the holiday.

For more information on *The Endowed Compensation Program*, contact Compensation, University Personnel Services, 6-7170; or call "Contact," 6-7550.

WANTED

Nomations of Outstanding Employees
to

REWARD

with Networking's Dedicated Service Award

Many individuals at Cornell University contribute to the success of their department and the University through the use of talents that may not be recognized in their official job description.

Do you know someone who takes particular pride in their work, who exhibits a willingness and cheerfulness in the dispatch of their duties, who provides service beyond the call of duty, and who makes life at Cornell a rewarding experience for those with whom they come in contact? Networking is looking for special people you feel should be recognized for their special contribution. The Dedicated Service Award is open to any Cornell employee, regardless of rank.

Nominate someone today by filling in this form and please note that it would be helpful to accompany your ballot with a list of signatures from other department members supporting your candidate. If you candidate is selected, we will be in touch with you to supply additional information.

For the Dedicated Service Award
I NOMINATE

Employee's name: _____

Department: _____

Working Address/Phone #: _____

Person submitting nomination: _____

Dept./Address/Phone: _____

Mail to Linda English, Research Park, 61 Brown Road OR Margaret Seacord, 104 Space Sciences Building.

PAPER SAVERS

File drawers bulging with unneeded memos. Piles of obsolete brochures and catalogs. Are these the plague of your life? You could get rid of it all and help the environment too. RECYCLE.

The Cornell Recycling Program, coordinated by the Office of Campus Affairs, will do much of the work for you and cover the costs. This goes for almost every type of paper that you normally toss in the trash. If you're emptying files, clearing shelves of outdated publications--any kind of house cleaning--we will arrange for pickup.

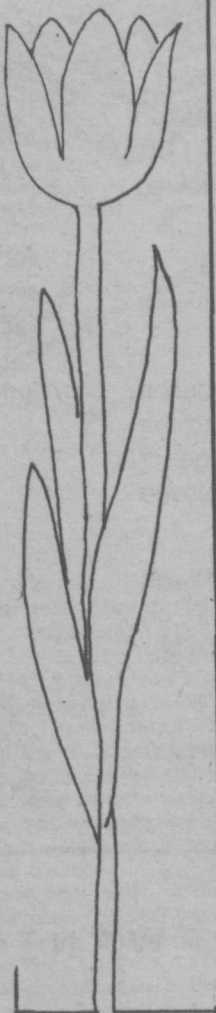
If you'd like to recycle on a regular basis, that's easy too. We'll give you small containers that can go right next to your present waste baskets. This way you can separate good paper from coffee filters, teabags and other garbage right at the source. You don't even need to remove staples and paper clips. All we ask is that low-grade paper such as magazines and catalogs or any glossy paper, not be mixed in with the high-grade paper that you use day-to-day--white and colored stock, computer paper and cards, etc.

Periodically you should empty these small containers into larger cans, which are then picked up by the janitorial staff and taken to the central pick-up points that now exist in almost every University building.

Where does the money come from to pay for cans and bags? The program itself. Ithaca Scrap Processors paid us a penny a pound, and in the past two years earnings have totalled \$4,023.

That represents 201 tons of paper products salvaged, 201 tons not added to our already overburdened landfills. It also means some 3,400 trees did not have to be cut to produce the goods that instead were made from our recycled "waste."

Your conservation efforts help the environment in another way too. Program income not only goes to pay for bags, cans, advertising, etc., but it also supports Ecology House and its many activities. This includes the yearly Earthrise, a week-long series of events aimed at increasing



Find these synonyms of
bright
Also find the word "DULL"
20 times

Sparkling
Glossy
Sunny
Shimmering
Shining
Refulgent
Lustrous
Incandescent
Luminous
Shiny
Illuminated
Cheerful
Radiant
Scintillating
Glowing
Brilliant
Flashing
Glaring
Gleaming
Glittering
Beaming
Twinkling
Dazzling
Glistening

PUZZLED by PARKS

SSSREFULCHEEDBRI DNUS S
PUHGNI LKRAPSUORTSULTU
ANISNUNASHDULLUDWULWN
RNMPDI DULLDULLUDMMULR
LOMUSIRLI ALUWTWILLSYE
ILLUANI AZGDZNWNLGPND F.
NLUNUCLZLLNAZONNALUBU
CITDLALTWGI IUNIRULGRL
ANGWGI WLNLGSWTYBLLNIS
GLLNNDULLELZAOYRUNILG
LGIGIFBISACLZZLI MLLUD
LYRBRHREFMLSNRZGI I KLG
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(WORDS MAY RUN IN ANY DIRECTION)

environmental awareness. Through Ecology House, the recycling program also has been extended to dorms, fraternities, sororities and cooperative living units.

So your contributions of paper and the dollars you earn for the Program go a long way toward wise management of our scarce natural resources. All it takes is a phone call to sign up, and then just getting in the habit of separating your paper--a small effort that does a lot of good.

Ask your friends in neighboring offices. They'll tell you how easy it is. Then call Carol Fairbanks at 6-4166 to get started. After that, Ida Webber at Ithaca Scrap Processors (272-1830) can arrange for more bags, pick-up, or whatever else you need. She'd also be glad to give you a tour of the downtown operations.

However small or large your office, you've got lots of paper to recycle. Let us help you do it. Get with the "Program!"

MYERS POINT, LANSING. 8:00-5:00, M-F, Flexible. Can share driving. Call Elaine at 6-4211, Olin Library.

CORNING AREA. Works 8:00-4:30 M-F, Flexible. Will drive or ride. Call Donald at 6-6240, East Hill Plaza.

EAST SYRACUSE TO CORNELL. Works 8:00-5:00, M-F, flexible. Ridesharing group beginning, looking for more riders/drivers. Call Dick at 6-5271.

BERDETT TO CORNELL via Route 79 for 7:30-4, M-F. Will share driving or riding. Call Lise at 6-5194. East Hill Plaza.

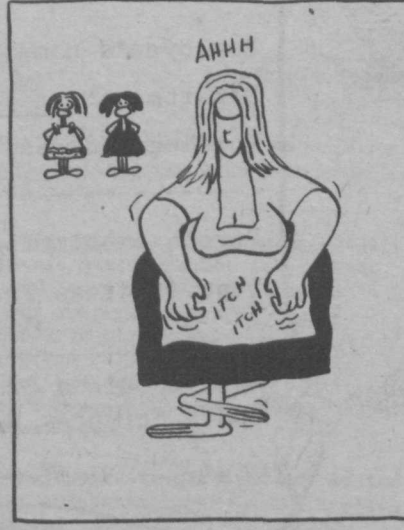
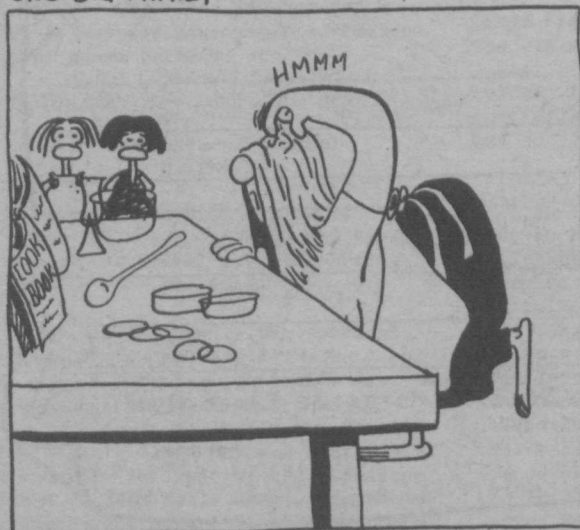
WAVERLY/SPENCER/VAN ETEN to Ithaca via Route 34. 12 Year old carpool with U-Permit looking for riders. Working hours 8-4:30, M-F. Call Linda at 6-4284.

classified ads....

FOR SALE: BECKMAN COFFEE URN TWIN-STEAM HEATED-LINER. Capacity = 3 gallons each. Asking \$300. Call Henry Crantz at 6-7507.

FOR SALE: OLDER 2 BEDROOM TRAILER, NEWLY INSULATED. Set up in Varna park. Asking \$4200-FIRM. Great yard! Will sell curtains/furniture. Call After 6 p.m. at 272-9370.

ONE BIG FAMILY



by ace isaf

June					1981	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

Saturday

June 6, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (1974), directed by Martin Scorsese, with Ellen Burstyn, Kris Kristofferson, Alfred Lutter, Diane Ladd.

Sunday

June 7, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Fat City" (1972), directed by John Huston, with Stacy Keach, Jeff Bridges, Susan Tyrell, Candy Clark.

Monday

June 8, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "To Be Or Not To Be" (1942), directed by Ernst Lubitsch, with Carole Lombard, Jack Benny, Sig Rumann, Lionel Atwill.

Tuesday

June 9, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Little Murders" (1971), directed by Alan Arkin, with Elliott Gould, Alan Arkin, Marcia Rodd, Donald Sutherland.

Wednesday

June 10, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "The Hireling" (1973), directed by Alan Bridges, with Robert Shaw, Sara Miles, Peter Egan.

Lectures

Thursday

May 14, 12:20 p.m. 102 West Avenue. Southeast Asia Program Thursday Luncheon Seminar: "The Situation in Vietnam Six Years After Socialism," Doan Van Toai, ex-Vietnamese political prisoner. Bring your lunch; coffee, tea and cookies will be provided.

Friday

May 15, 4 p.m. Goldwin Smith 177. Pandemonium Germanicum: Department of German Literature. "Die Gruppe 47, von heute aus gesehen," Professor Wilfried Barner, Deutsches Seminar, Universität Tübingen.

Music

Sage Choir Concert

Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms will highlight a concert program by the Sage Choir scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday, May 17, in Sage Chapel. The concert is free and open to the public.

David Conte, acting choirmaster during the sabbatical leave of Donald Pater-son, will conduct the three-movement work, which was composed on commission by the Dean of England's Chichester Cathedral for the 1965 music festival. The annual event is celebrated jointly with Winchester and Salisbury Cathedrals.

The texts, in Hebrew, are drawn from Psalms 108, 100, 23, 2 and 131, and the mood portrayed is one of serenity and humility. Accompaniment for the performance will be provided by Stephen May, acting university organist; William Cowdery, piano and Charles Peltz, percussion.

Under Conte's direction the Sage Chapel Choir will sing Missa Brevis, K. 220 by Mozart which, because of the accompaniment, is known as "The Sparrow Mass;" also "Hosanna to the Son of David," an English Renaissance motet by Orlando Gibbons, and a familiar rousing chorus from Haydn's oratorio, The Creation: "The Heavens are Telling."

Music of South India

A performance of music and dance of South India will be given by T. Viswanathan and Company at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, May 14, in Barnes Hall. Viswanathan and the group will preface their program with a lecture-demonstration at 10 a.m. that day in Barnes Hall.

Sponsored by the Cornell Council of the Creative and Performing Arts, the South Asia Program and the Music and Asian Studies departments at the university, both events are free and open to the public.

Viswanathan, currently on the faculty at Wesleyan University, Connecticut, comes from one of the most illustrious performing families in South India and is one of India's most noted and respected

musicians. His grandmother, Veena Dhanammal, was her time's greatest player of the veena, a stringed instrument. His sister is the leading exponent of Bharata Natyam, the classical dance of South India. Viswanathan and his brother, mrdangam player T. Ranganathan, have performed throughout the world.

Viswanathan came to the United States to study ethnomusicology at the University of California, Los Angeles, and earned his doctoral degree at Wesleyan. He returned to India to head the department of music at Madras University from 1961 to 1966. In 1976 he and his brother recorded the musical accompaniment for a film on the life of their sister, a production directed by Satyajit Ray. Viswanathan was chosen Instrumental Musician of the Year in 1978 by the government of Madras.

Joining him in Thursday's performances are dancer Lauren Paul, vocalist Josepha Cormack, drummer David Nelson and talam player James Cowdery. Paul began her studies of Bharata Natyam with T. Balasaraswati while a dance major at the California Institute of the Arts. A pupil of Viswanathan since 1975, she is presently living and teaching in New York City. Cormack began her study of South Indian vocal music with Viswanathan in 1972 and specializes in music for Bharata Natyam with Balasaraswati. In 1973 she received a grant for work in India. Recipient of degrees from the University of Washington and California Institute of the Arts, she is a doctoral candidate in ethnomusicology at Wesleyan.

Nelson studied Indian drumming in India with C. S. Sankarasivam and in this country with Ramnad V. Raghavan. Since 1973 he has been working with T. Ranganathan, first at the California In-

stitute of the Arts, where he completed his master's degree and now as a doctoral candidate at Wesleyan. Cowdery, also a graduate of the California Institute and in the doctoral program at Wesleyan, is a specialist in music of Scotland and Ireland. He is a member of a popular professional group which performs Irish folk music. His function with Viswanathan's company as talam player is to keep the beat with a pair of small cymbals.

Senior Week Programs

The Cornell University Wind Ensemble and director Marice Stith invite the public to attend their Senior Week program of marches and other festive music scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, on Library Slope. In the event of bad weather, the concert will be presented at the same time in Bailey Hall.

The concert band will play Commando March by Samuel Barber and Manhattan Beach March by the king of band composers, John Philip Sousa. It will perform a Suite for Military Band by Gustav Holst, a transcription of Rimsky-Korsakov's Procession of Nobles and original Music for a Festival by Gordon Jacob. Stith will lead the ensemble in his own transcription of three dance episodes from Leonard Bernstein's "On the Town."

In addition to playing in the New York City area during Senior Week, the Cornell Wind Ensemble will play at the ROTC commissioning ceremonies, baccalaureate program, commencement exercises and College of Agriculture & Life Sciences' reception Sunday.

Glee Club's Annual Concert

The Cornell University Glee Club, under the direction of Peter M. Labombarde, will present its annual Senior Week Concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday,

May 30, in Bailey Hall. Guest performers will be the Cornell Chorus.

Tickets, at \$3 each, are available at Lincoln Hall box office, Hickey's Music Store and the Record Theatre. They will also be available at the door the night of the concert.

Compositions ranging from the Renaissance to modern will be performed by the Glee Club. Works by Morales, Smetena, Schubert and Dowland as well as sea chanteys, folk songs and the traditional songs of Cornell will be heard.

The chorus will perform works of Bach, Morley, Vaughan Williams and Copland.

Founded in 1868, the Glee Club has traveled extensively throughout the United States and abroad. Its international tours have included performances in 23 countries including Germany, Czechoslovakia, Russia, Sri Lanka and the Commonwealth of Hong Kong.

The Glee Club has also performed with many major American orchestras, including the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy and the Buffalo Philharmonic under Michael Tilson-Thomas. Most recently, the Glee Club and Cornell Chorus completed a series of concerts with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Julius Rudel in Carnegie Hall and The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Thursday

May 14, 10 a.m. Barnes Hall. Lecture-Demonstration by T. Viswanathan: "The Music of Indian Dance."

May 14, 8:15 p.m. Barnes Hall. Music and Dance of South India: T. Viswanathan and Company.

Sunday

May 17, 4 p.m. Sage Chapel. Sage Chapel Choir conducted by David Conte. Works of Gibbons, Haydn, Mozart; Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms."

Saturday

May 30, 2:30 p.m. Library Slope. Senior Week Concert: Cornell Wind Ensemble conducted by Marice Stith.

May 30, 8:15 p.m. *Bailey Hall. Senior Week Concert: Cornell University Glee Club; guests Cornell Chorus; conducted by Peter Labombarde.

Meetings

Wednesday

May 20, 4:30 p.m. Ives 110, University Faculty.

Religion

Every Fri., 6:30 p.m. Anabel Taylor Founders Room, Shabbat Services (Conservative).

Every Fri., 6:30 p.m. Anabel Taylor Chapel. Shabbat Services (Reform).

Religious Meetings

Sunday

May 17, 11 a.m. Sage Chapel. Richard Murphy, University Catholic Chaplain.

Sunday

May 24, 11 a.m. Sage Chapel. Henry Morris, University Jewish Chaplain.

Sunday

May 31 10 a.m. Bailey Hall. Baccalaureate. Jacqueline Grennen Wexler, President, Academic Consulting Associates, New York, NY.

Seminars

Aquatic Ecology: "The Smoking Hills: A Naturally Acidified Environment," Magda Havas, 12:5 p.m. Friday, May 15, 145 Comstock.

Biochemistry, Molecular and Cell Biology: "Functional Vascular Smooth Muscle Cells in Culture," Michael Gimbrone, Harvard Medical School. 12:20 p.m. Monday, May 18, Wing Hall Library.

Biochemistry, Molecular and Cell Biology: "Hormonal Activation of Adenylate Cyclase," V. Sellinger, Hebrew University, 12:20 p.m. Monday, May 25, Wing Hall Library.

Biochemistry, Molecular and Cell Biology: "RNA Tumor Virus Gene Expression in Uninfected Cells: Activation of Silent Genes," Robert Eisenman,

Hutchinson Cancer Center, Seattle, Wash., 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 25, 105 Riley Robb.

Biological Sciences: "Structural Aspects of Conifer Root Phloem," Thomas Pesacreta, 11:15 a.m. Friday, May 15, 404 Plant Science.

Biological Sciences: "Structure and Function in Stomates of Funaria," Fred Sack, 11:15 a.m. Friday, May 22, 404 Plant Science.

Biophysics: "Structure and Unfolding of Transfer RNA Studied by Pulsed NMR," Alfred G. Redfield, Brandeis University, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, 700 Clark Hall.

Biophysics: "The Rotational Diffusion of Biological Macromolecules in Solution and Associated with Cellular Membranes," Tom Jovin, Max-Planck Institut für Biophysikalische Chemie, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, 700 Clark Hall.

Biophysics: "Recent Investigations on the Purple Membrane," Walther Stoeckenius, University of California at San Francisco, 4:30 p.m. Monday, June 8, 700 Clark Hall.

Boyce Thompson Institute: "Some Possible Biological Processes for Energy and Field Production," Anthony San Pietro, Indiana University, 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, Boyce Thompson Institute Auditorium.

Boyce Thompson Institute: "Water Stress in Woody Plants," Theodore Kozlowski, University of Wisconsin, 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, Boyce Thompson Institute Auditorium.

Boyce Thompson Institute: "Aspects of Drosophila Egg Shell Development," Bill Petri, Boston College, 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, Boyce Thompson Institute Auditorium.

Center for Applied Mathematics: "Efficient Numerical Solution of the Biharmonic Equation," Peter Bjorstad, Courant Institute, 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 15, 275 Olin Hall.

Clinical Neuropsychology Training Program: "Hemisphere Differences in the Acquisition and Use of Descriptive Systems," Louis Costa, University of Victoria British Columbia, 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21, 204 Uris Hall.

Ecology and Systematics: "The Response of Cypress Swamps to Waste Water Loading," Katherine Ewel, University of Florida, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, Penthouse, Langmuir Lab.

Ecology and Systematics: "Forest Pathogens in Quaternary History," Margaret David, University of Minnesota, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21, Penthouse, Langmuir Lab.

Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture: "Research at Cornell 54 Years Ago," L. H. MacDaniels, 12:15 p.m. Thursday, May 14, 32 Plant Science Building.

Genetics Training Grant: "The Introduction of Transposons into Bacillus subtilis," Philip Youngman, Harvard University, 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 18, 135 Emerson Hall.

Nutrition and Cancer: "Overview on Chemical Carcinogenesis in Laboratory Animals and Man," James Miller, McArdle Laboratory, 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, N207 Martha Van Rensselaer.

Psychology: "Reasoning About Explanations," Barbara Koslowski, 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 15, 202 Uris Hall.

Theoretical and Applied Mechanics: "Path Independent Integrals and Balance Laws of Cracked Bodies," Henryk Zorski, Lehigh University and Institute of Fundamental Research, Polish Academy of Science, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, 205 Thurston Hall.

Veterinary Microbiology 710 Seminar: "Studies on Demyelinating Lesions and Associated Paramyxovirus in the CNS of Cats and Mice," Robert D. Cook, Murdoch University, 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, D-105 Schurman Hall.

Sports

Thurs. through Sun.

May 14-17 Men's Varsity Baseball. Cornell-Ithaca Collegiate Tournament. Games to be played at Ithaca College and Cornell.

Saturday

May 30 Flood Control Inlet. Men's Heavyweight Crew-Pennsylvania.



T. Viswanathan (See Music)

Graduate Bulletin

Sponsored Programs

FINAL REMINDER: The deadline for meeting all requirements for graduation is May 21, 1981.

Commencement information is now available at the Graduate School Office.

Students who were successful in the 1981 Graduate School Summer Fellowship and Summer Tuition Award competitions should have received notification by mail by the second week in May. Lists of successful students also have been sent to the graduate faculty representatives.

All graduate students who will be receiving student aid (e.g., fellowships, tuition awards, assistantships, etc.) during the summer term must register with the Graduate School by Summer Graduate Registration (SGR) in order to be eligible to receive their award. Forms are available at the Graduate School Information Desk in mid-May and may be returned in person starting May 26. All full-time students registered by SGR are reminded that summer hourly employment may not exceed 20 hours per week from all sources. Students supported by fellowships may be subject to additional limitations on hourly employment.

All graduate students who are New York State residents and who will be registered during the 1981-82 academic year are encouraged to apply to the New York State Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) for 1981-82. Any student receiving tuition assistance from Cornell University who meets New York state residency requirements should submit his/her application to the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation (NYSHESC) by July 1st to avoid delays in the processing of his/her TAP payment. Students who received TAP awards in 1980-81 should have current applications mailed directly to their address by NYSHESC. TAP Student Payment Applications may be obtained by writing to the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation, Tower Building, Empire State Plaza, Albany, NY 12255. TAP applications may also be obtained from the Bursar's Office, 260 Day Hall, and the Fellowship Office, 116 Sage Graduate Center.

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

July 1: The Glenn Anderson Awards—any U.S. college student in business administration, economics, consumer affairs, home economics, and community development and planning is eligible to submit his/her thesis on any aspect of consumer cooperative development. Two awards of \$500 plus travel expenses to the annual Awards Dinner of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A. are given each year. Applications are available from the Cooperative League of the U.S.A. or the National Consumer Cooperative Bank.

July 1: Council for International Exchange of Scholars, Fulbright Grants—these awards are intended primarily for postdoctoral candidates interested in pursuing either university teaching or advanced research abroad, although some grants may be available to predoctoral candidates. This deadline applies to proposals for Africa, Asia and Europe. Applications and further information are available at the Office of Sponsored Programs, 123 Day Hall.

July 31: Rhodes University Hugh Le May Fellowship—in philosophy, theology, classics, ancient/medieval/modern history, and classical/Biblical/medieval/modern languages. Applicants should be scholars of standing with research publications to their credit. Successful applicants will receive \$2,800 for one year plus room and board, and are normally expected to reside in Grahamstown, South Africa, for the period of their fellowship. Applicants must apply to the Registrar of Rhodes University. The original announcement and more complete information are available at the Fellowship Office, 116 Sage Graduate Center.

August 15: Damon Runyon/Walter Winchell Cancer Fund—available for study of human cancer by biological sciences students nearing completion of their clinical training programs or Doc-

tor of Philosophy degree, or who have finished their training not more than two years before applying. The stipend is \$15,500 for the 1st year; \$16,500 for the second year. A sample application and more complete information are available at the Fellowship Office, 116 Sage Graduate Center.

August 30: Organization of American States PRA Fellowships—open to all fields except medical sciences and introductory language training. The purpose of the program is to further the economic, social, technical and cultural development of the American peoples. Applicants must be citizens or permanent residents of OAS countries and know the language of the study country. The award provides funds for research, travel expenses, tuition, study materials, and a subsistence allowance. No dependents allowance is given. Fellowships are granted for periods from three months to two years. More complete information is available at the Career Center, 14 East Avenue.

ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR OVERSEAS STUDY
The Institute of International Education has announced that the official opening of the 1982-83 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts began on May 1, 1981. It is expected that approximately 516 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1982-83 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1982-83 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or are conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1981-82.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Cornell University may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser, Jeanne M. Bowen, who is located in 114 Sage Graduate Center. The deadline for obtaining applications on this campus is September 18, 1981. Completed applications must be received by October 2, 1981.

LIU AWARDS

Three Ph.D. candidates have been selected by an awards committee of graduate faculty as recipients of Liu Memorial Fund awards for 1981.

The three are Hung-Darh Cheng, in civil and environmental engineering; Robert Young Siy, in city and regional planning; and Shen-Shu Sung, in chemistry.

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

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

MARCH OF DIMES

The Basil O'Connor Starter Research Grants Program is soliciting nominations of young M.D.'s or Ph.D.'s interested in embarking on independent careers involving substantial commitment to birth defects research after completion of their doctoral or post-doctoral training. Nominations may be made by either deans or faculty members. Support of up to \$25,000 per year for a two-year period, is offered for research expenses only, and may not be applied to salaries. Final date for submission is June 1, 1981. For additional information, call the Office of Sponsored Programs, 6-5014.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

Partners in Research Program- June 1, 1981.

Investigator-initiated research grants of a long-range nature (two to five years) are available to non-profit institutions, and under very limited circumstances to profit-making firms for exploratory research that will provide the basis for anticipating new problems and making regulatory decisions in addition to improving the scientific quality of EPA's program and meeting its mission. The research areas and their contacts are as follows: Health Research, Environmental Engineering and Pollution Control Processes, Environmental Chemistry and Physics, and Environmental Biology. For more information, call 202-426-2355.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PARTICIPATION OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE TO SCIENCE FACULTY THIS SUMMER

NSF-funded industrial research participation projects at a number of industrial research laboratories are available to undergraduate science instructors. Applicants, who would receive a stipend of \$5,000 for a 10-week session, must have had at least five full years of

Barton Blotter

Public Safety is continuing the investigation of what may be related incidents of rape and robbery which took place about the same time May 5 and 6 off Tower Road, one in the vicinity of Fernow Hall and the other near the Federal Nutrition Laboratory.

Both victims, white females, were unable to give any other description other than that the attacker was a slightly built male about 5 foot 9 inches tall. Both incidents took place at about 10:40 p.m. and the victims were approached from the rear, according to Public Safety.

In the May 5 incident, the attacker only demanded money and then fled. The next night the attacker dragged the women into the bushes and raped and robbed her, according to Public Safety reports. As of Monday, Public Safety had no new information to release concerning the cases.

In the period of April 27 through May 10 there were 56 thefts, burglaries and robberies on campus involving more than \$3,500 in valuables. However, included in this high number of incidents was the theft of only one bicycle, usually prime targets for thefts, according to Public Safety. The largest single theft in terms of value was a \$310 calculator. Wallets, knapsacks, fire extinguishers, petty cash drawers in offices, and calculators were among the most common targets.

Incidents of criminal mischief involving nearly \$1,000 in property damage were reported, mostly broken windows, damaged walls and doors and broken bannisters in dormitories.

full-time academic experience and be currently teaching primarily undergraduate courses in the biological, computer, engineering, mathematical, physical and social sciences.

Research laboratories offer academic science faculty the opportunity to participate in the facilities' ongoing research activities. In this cooperative venture, academic faculty gain research experience in an industrial setting such that they might better evaluate the practical relevance of their course materials in order to meet the needs and requirements of their students' career plans.

The project director at each research laboratory will select participants. Applications must be made on a special sheet provided only by the project director. Obviously, there is some urgency for anyone wanting to apply for participation this summer.

The names of participating laboratories and the contact person are available at the Office of Sponsored Programs, 123 Day Hall.

NEW YORK STATE HEALTH RESEARCH COUNCIL

The New York State Health Research Council has announced a postmark deadline of June 1, 1981, for its solicitation of research proposals designed to expand knowledge and understanding in several high priority areas of health related research. Awards will be made for one year only and will rarely exceed a level of \$40,000. Further information may be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Programs, 123 Day Hall.

FUNDING FOR THE HUMANITIES

From AAAH — James M. Banner, Jr.

"This is a special report about the status of the NEH budget for fiscal year 1982 and about the Association's efforts to counteract the severe NEH budget reductions proposed by the Reagan administration.

"As you probably know the administration has asked Congress to reduce the Endowment's total program budget (exclusive of administrative costs) from \$140 million in fiscal year 1981 to \$74 million in 1982, a cut of 47.1%. In the major PROGRAM areas, the reductions are distributed as follows (in thousands):

	FY 1981 (planned)	FY 1982 (budget request)	%age reduction
Research	\$18 000	\$13,000 2	7.7%
Fellowships & Seminars	15,805	9,200	41.7
Education	16,770	10,700	35.7
Public	21,450	8,400	60.8
State	23,947	13,200	44.8
Special	9,700	4,000	58.7
Planning & Assessment	850	500	41.1
Matching	9,500	5,400	43.1
Challenge	24,000	9,600	60.0

Among research programs (the least affected of all), the reductions will fall most severely upon state, local, and regional studies projects (down 56.6%) and translations (down 67.3%). It is estimated that where one in three applications for research support are now funded, the ratio will fall to one in five or six under the proposed budget.

The burden of reductions in fellowship programs will fall most heavily upon support for residential fellowships for college teachers and fellowships and seminars in the humanities for practitioners of other professions — all of which will terminate. In addition, funding for summer seminars for college teachers will decline by 46.8%.

Four out of five major categories of education programs will suffer sharp funding declines. Elementary and secondary education support will fall

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

The Science and Education Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will award project grants for research on the production and utilization of renewable energy sources. Funding for this program will be made available from both USDA and the U.S. Department of Energy through SEA. Both SEA and DOE funds are limited to specific areas of research. USDA, SEA Funds Appropriated for Energy Research: Alcohol and Industrial Hydrocarbons Research Program and Energy (Special Research Grants Program). DOE-Appropriated Funds for Energy Research: Energy System for Agriculture Program. A postmark deadline of May 22, 1981 has been announced for all proposals.

Further information and application kits are available in the Office of Sponsored Programs, 123 Day Hall.

SOCIAL CONTROL PROCESSES

The National Institute of Justice (NIJ) has announced a competitive research solicitation aimed at examining informal Social Control Processes and Citizens Crime Prevention at the Neighborhood Level.

All proposals must be postmarked no later than June 12, 1981.

To receive a copy of the solicitation send a mailing label to: Solicitation Request, Informal Social Control Processes, National Criminal Justice Reference Service, Box 6000, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

by 32.2%, higher education regional and national grants by 41.1%, consultants grants by 56.5% and implementation grants by 46.8%.

Among public programs, funding for humanities projects in the media will fall by 60%, and monies going to the support of projects in museums, historical organizations, and libraries will be cut by 61.5%. All special program areas (youth projects, science, technology and human values programs, and program development) will be deeply cut, with funds for all special projects being eliminated.

Monies available through the matching and challenge grant programs to attract to the humanities support from individuals, foundations, and corporations will be reduced in

the aggregate by 55.2% — meaning a reduction in private funds for the humanities directly attributable to the incentive of public monies from these two categories of at least \$47.3 million in the next fiscal year. One must add to this figure the amounts lost through the matching requirements of the state programs.

In sum, direct program support, matching the challenge grants, plus linked private support for the humanities will decline in FY 1982 due to proposed changes in the NEH budget by at least \$124 million — or almost twice as much as the budget cuts alone seem to indicate. This does not take into account additional losses due to reductions slated for many related programs, such as the Institute of Museum Services (targeted for elimination) and the National Historical Publication and Records Commission."

People

Robert J. Swieringa, associate professor in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, has been elected professor of accounting in that school. Swieringa is recognized as a foremost researcher in the field of behavioral and organizational accounting. Before coming to Cornell in 1974, Swieringa was an assistant professor at Stanford University.

Professor Thomas A. Sokol, music, has been elected president of the Intercollegiate Musical Council at their 1981 Annual Seminar, held this year in Ann Arbor, Mich. During his two-year term of office, he will preside over affairs of the national association of university, college and scholastic male choruses which was founded at Harvard College in 1914. Sokol has been director of choral activities and conductor of the internationally known Cornell University Glee Club since 1957.

Sandra Lipsitz Bem, associate professor in the Department of Psychology, has been elected professor of psychology and women's studies. Bem is recognized as a leader in psychological research on gender and sex roles in relation to personality. In 1976, she was honored with

the American Psychological Association's Distinguished Scientific Award for an Early Career Contribution to Psychology. Last year she was awarded the 1980 Young Scholar Award from the American Association of University Women. Before coming to Cornell in 1978, Bem was an assistant professor at Stanford University.

Mary Beth Norton, a faculty member since 1971, has been elected professor of American history in the Department of History at Cornell. Norton has achieved distinguished stature throughout the historical community for her scholarly contributions in the fields of the American Revolution and the history of American women. In 1978, she was nominated by President Carter to fill one of eight vacancies on the National Council on the Humanities for a six-year term.

Jay H. Jasanoff, associate professor in the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics has been elected professor of linguistics. Jasanoff is recognized in the field of Indo-European historical and comparative linguistics. Before coming to Cornell in 1978, he was an as-

sociate professor at Harvard University.

Sherman Cochran, associate professor of Chinese history in the Department of History and associate director of the China-Japan Program, has been elected to a three-year term as a member of the China and Inner Asia Council of the Association for Asian Studies. A specialist in 20th century Chinese economic history, he is the author of "Big Business in China: Sino-Foreign Rivalry in the Cigarette Industry, 1890-1930." He has been on the Cornell faculty since 1973.

Arden F. Sherf, a nationally recognized plant pathologist and specialist in control of plant diseases that attack a wide range of vegetable crops, has retired after 27 years with the university. The University's Board of Trustees has awarded him the title of Professor Emeritus of Plant Pathology, effective May 1. Sherf is widely recognized for his contributions to agriculture by helping farmers improve methods of controlling all types of vegetable diseases. He has been a faculty member in the department of plant pathology in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell since 1954.

National Academy Names 4 Faculty

Four members of the Cornell faculty have been elected to the National Academy of Sciences in recognition of their distinguished and continuing achievements in original research.

Among 60 persons elected Tuesday, April 28, at the 118th annual meeting of the Academy in Washington, D.C., were Gerald R. Fink, the American Cancer Society Professor of Molecular Biology; Gene E. Likens, professor of ecology; Boyce D. McDaniel, professor of physics and director of the Floyd R. Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies and Frank L. Spitzer, pro-

fessor of mathematics.

Election to membership in the academy is considered to be one of the highest honors that can be accorded an American scientist or engineer. Established in 1863, the National Academy of Sciences is a private organization of scientists and engineers dedicated to the furtherance of science and its use for the general welfare. Although not a government agency, the academy acts as an official adviser to the federal government, upon request, in matters of science and technology.

16 Who Occupied Offices Found Guilty

Sixteen students who occupied the president's and provost's suite of offices on March 25 were found guilty last Saturday of violating Article I, Sec. 2 a(iii) and (b) of the Campus Code of Conduct. In addition, three of the 16 students also were found guilty of violating Article I, Section 2 a(i) of the code.

Thirteen of the defendants were assessed a \$50 fine or 17 hours of acceptable community service. The three who were found guilty of the

additional charges — Michael Richter '81, Susan F. Turner '84 and Robert F. Young '82 — were each assessed a \$100 fine of which \$50 was suspended. A suspended fine becomes effective immediately upon the party's conviction of a second violation of the same nature.

The charges against the 16 students were "obstructing university operations and failing to comply with the lawful order of a university official." The additional charge for

the three listed above was "using physical force."

In addition to the three, other students involved are Deborah Abramsky '83, Merrill Cousin '83, Christina Elmstrom '82, Ian Gamble '84, Louise Gansky '83, Tina Lieberman '84, Douglas Meurs '83, Petra Moessner '83, Kevin Paul '84, Elise Pendall '83, David Russo '82, Lorissa Seibel '81 and Audrey Tejada '81.

Architects Honor Cornell's Colin Rowe

Colin Rowe, a member of the faculty of the College of Architecture Art and Planning at Cornell University for 20 years, will be awarded a medal by the American Institute of Architects recognizing his "seminal influence on architecture in this country."

The award will be made at the AIA's national convention in Minneapolis, Minn., May 17-20.

Born in England, Rowe received a bachelor of architecture degree from The University of Liverpool in

1945 and a master of arts degree from the University of London in 1948. He taught at Cornell in 1957-58 and then served as a senior lecturer at Cambridge University in England from 1958 to 1962, when he returned to Cornell.

The AIA's announcement of the award states that "Mr. Rowe's contribution to the analysis and understanding of architectural form made him a forerunner to the new intellectual base and attitude about architecture. His continuing in-

spiration and insights into what architecture at its highest level could and should be, has led the profession as a whole toward a more rigorous, intellectual contemplation of architectural design.

"He has had a seminal influence on the architecture of this country. His students now are spread over the United States and the world where they hold positions of academic responsibility and architectural credibility."

CAU's Youth Program Has New Name

The Cornell Adult University youth program for 1981 has a new name to go with a new program, according to Helen Hamilton, associate director of CAU and leader of the youth program.

This year, CAU's Children's College will offer morning courses built around the uniqueness of the Cornell community, Hamilton said. The program will be run from July 5 through Aug. 8 out of Mary Donlon Hall.

Children ages 3 through 12 may register for one or two weeks in one of three groups: Snoopys, Clowns or

Junior Cornellians.

"Snoopys," children ages 3 to 5, have a pre-school program that will include music, crafts, cooking, science and exploration of the campus.

The program for "Clowns," children who have finished kindergarten or first grade, will feature daily swimming at Teagle Hall pool, active games, communication arts courses and crafts.

"Junior Cornellians," children who are in grades two through six, choose a morning course in "Media Medley," environmental sciences, riding, tennis or an audio visual

program. Their afternoons will include active games, crafts, canoeing and swimming.

The children will be guided and taught by Cornell students under Hamilton's direction.

Tuition, which includes lunches for all children plus Friday night dinner for Clowns and Junior Cornellians, is \$55 per week for Snoopys and \$60 per week for Clowns and Junior Cornellians.

Details of the program are available at the CAU office, 626B Thurston Ave., 256-6260.



First prize in the "Cornell Through Your Eyes" photo contest went to Christopher Wrenn '84 for this photograph, "Jumper." He also won second prize for "Suspension Bridge," a photo of heavy fog surrounding the bridge. Gina Beebe '82 won third for a photo of the hydraulic lab in Fall Creek gorge. There were 27 entries, all of which will be shown in the Art Room of Willard Straight Hall from May 18-22. The Darkroom and WSH Policy Board were sponsors.

North-East Transit Lists Schedules

The North-East Transit (N.E.T.) summer schedule will be in effect from Monday, May 25, through Friday, Aug. 28, with the two regular routes consolidated into one route, according to William E. Wendt, director of transportation services at Cornell.

For further information, call Ithaca Transit (273-7348), Swarthout and Ferris (257-2277), or Cornell's Office of Transportation Services (256-4628).

Blue Light Bus Service Extended

The Blue Light Evening Bus Service on campus will be extended through Friday, May 22, while most students are still on campus, according to William E. Wendt, director of Transportation Services.

Originally scheduled to be suspended for the summer months on May 15, the evening service will continue into the examination period in reaction to a rape earlier this month on the upper campus, Wendt said.

Votes Recorded on 19 Stockholder Resolutions

Continued from Page 1

of expression and academic freedom.

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

7. Duke Power: Resolution to halt further development, planning and construction of nuclear power plants.

The Investment Committee voted against this resolution, adopting the Proxy Committee's reasons for negative votes. The Proxy Committee's vote and rationale are: 1 for, 6 against, 1 abstain.

Reason for affirmative votes: Expansion of nuclear power plants should be curtailed until the problems associated with safety of operation and disposal of nuclear waste are solved.

Reason for negative votes: The issue of whether or not to continue the development of nuclear energy is one which the country as a whole must decide. Without such a decision on a national scale, the effect of this resolution would be to put the company and the region it serves at a disadvantage by removing one industry leader from an ongoing nuclear development effort.

Reason for abstention: Long range planning should be stopped until there is greater consensus among the scientific community concerning the safety issues; however plants which are in process of being constructed should be completed.

8. Atlantic Richfield: Resolution that the company adopt a written policy with procedures for the permanent or indefinite closing of its plants.

The Investment Committee voted for this resolution, adopting the Proxy Committee's reason for affirmative votes. The Proxy Committee's vote and rationale are: 7 for, 0 against, 1 abstain.

Reasons for affirmative votes: The vote is not based on ARCO's specific performance during the plant closings in Montana, but focuses on the general value of a formal policy in this area.

The issue is one of great concern to many elements of society. A written policy would be in keeping with the company's record of forward-thinking social responsibility and would reaffirm the company's concern about the effects of a plant closing on the local community.

The actual content of the policy statement is left up to management.

Reasons for abstention: This specific resolution should not come under the purview of the committee.

9. Atlantic Richfield: Resolution not to expand present investments or make new investments in Chile with full democratic rule, including a guarantee of civil and political rights being restored.

The Investment Committee voted against this resolution because it asks the company to deal with an issue which is a matter of U.S. foreign policy. The Proxy Committee's vote and rationale are: 5 for, 3 against, 0 abstain.

Reasons for affirmative votes: Violations of human rights in Chile by the ruling military junta are flagrant and have been condemned by both the UN General Assembly and the U.S. government. Both the Congress and the Executive branch

have applied pressures to attempt to influence the Chilean regime toward restoration of human rights.

There is evidence that the Chilean government responds to international pressure.

Pressure on the Chilean government to respect civil rights is a positive step the company could take to improve conditions for the population of Chile.

Because of previous U.S. interference in Chile, U.S. corporations have a special responsibility to encourage the present regime to be less repressive.

Reasons for negative votes: There is no indication of a U.S. policy of non-recognition of the Chilean government; this resolution is an attempt to require the company to make foreign policy decisions.

The resolution involves interference with the internal affairs of another country, which is not an appropriate role for business.

The natural resources being acquired through ARCO's operations in Chile are important to the U.S.

10. XEROX: Resolution not to make further sales to the South African police or military or to expand the present scope of business in South Africa.

The Investment Committee voted against the resolution, adopting the Proxy Committee's reasons for negative votes. The Proxy Committee's vote and rationale are: 0 for, 6 against, 2 abstain.

Reasons for negative votes: By Commerce Department regulation and company policy, Xerox currently does not sell to the South African police and military.

Xerox appears to be an enlightened employer in South Africa and appears to be improving conditions for their workers. They should not be prohibited from expanding in the private sector.

Under South African law, Xerox cannot remove the profits from its South African operations from the country.

Reason for abstention: The abstaining members supported the part of the resolution dealing with sales to the South African police and military but felt that Xerox should be able to continue its operations in the private sector.

11. Standard Oil of California: Resolution to distribute a report to shareholders concerning hazardous waste storage and disposal.

The Investment Committee voted against the resolution, adopting the Proxy Committee's rationale. The Proxy Committee's vote and rationale are: 0 for, 8 against, 0 abstain.

Reasons for negative vote: Hazardous waste storage and disposal is heavily regulated by all levels of government.

The information requested is already being provided to various government agencies.

The subject is one on which stockholders lack the technical expertise to make judgements; any attempt on the part of the stockholders to influence this area is inappropriate.

The committee will recommend that the Investment Committee send a letter to SOCAL informing the company of the university's concern and requesting information about the steps the company is taking to determine that the storage and disposal of nuclear wastes are handled in a manner which insures the safety of the population.

12. ATT: Resolution to limit cor-

porate gifts to charitable, educational and similar organizations to purposes in direct furtherance of the business interests of the corporation.

The Investment Committee voted against this resolution, adopting the Proxy Committee's rationale. The Proxy Committee's vote and rationale are: 0 for, 7 against, 1 abstain.

Reasons for negative votes: Corporations, like individuals, have a responsibility for the well-being of the general community. Were immediate self-interest made the sole criterion for contributions many vital community activities would suffer, to the long-run disadvantage of the community as a whole, including business.

The good will which results from charitable contributions raises the esteem in which the company is regarded and is of greater value than the cost of the contributions.

Reason for abstention: Insufficient information on which to base decision.

13. ATT: Resolution to make no contributions to schools which restrict or attempt to restrict contacts between U.S. intelligence agencies and members of the academic community.

The Investment Committee voted against this resolution, adopting the Proxy Committee's rationale. The Proxy Committee's vote and rationale are: 1 for, 7 against, 0 abstain.

Reason for affirmative vote: While there is no question that a university should have the right to determine its own policies, the company should not give contributions to institutions whose policies may restrict the freedom of activity of individual faculty members.

Reason for negative votes: Universities should be permitted to determine their own internal policies without outside interference or fear of economic sanctions.

14. ATT: Resolution to appoint a special committee to evaluate the company's operation at Sandia Laboratories.

The Investment Committee voted against this resolution, adopting the Proxy Committee's rationale. The Proxy Committee's vote and rationale are: 3 for, 5 against, 0 abstain.

Reason for affirmative votes: The type of information requested is reasonable and would be helpful to stockholders in assessing the company's activities.

Reasons for negative votes: Much of the information requested is already available. The shareholder proposal will only add to the rhetoric and will not resolve the issue of nuclear proliferation.

The issue of the amount of nuclear weaponry which the country should maintain is a national one which should be resolved at the legislative level rather than within one company.

15. IBM: Resolution not to make or renew further contracts with the South African government.

The Investment Committee voted against this resolution because it asks the company to deal with an issue which is a matter of U.S. foreign policy. The Proxy Committee's vote and rationale are: 4 for, 3 against, 1 abstain.

Reasons for affirmative votes: There is a high risk that the technology will be used in a repressive fashion.

Computers could easily and undetectably be diverted to use by the South African police and military.

Sales to these agencies have been prohibited by the U.S. government.

Reasons for negative votes: Trade with the South African government is a foreign policy issue; one company should not be isolated and asked to deal with the issue individually.

The resolution is self-contradictory and poorly thought out. It cannot be complied with except by ceasing trade with South Africa because it is not possible for IBM to monitor the users of the technology and the purposes involved.

Reason for abstention: The arguments for both positions are equally compelling.

16. General Electric: Resolution to report on all business dealings and direct trade relations with Communist countries.

The Investment Committee voted against this resolution, adopting the Proxy Committee's rationale. The Proxy Committee's vote and rationale are: 0 for, 8 against, 0 abstain.

Reasons for negative votes: The U.S. Government has detailed laws and regulations governing trade with communist countries, and federal agencies have the responsibility for reviewing proposed transactions to assure compliance with these regulations.

The countries specified are not a homogeneous group with similar practices in the area of human rights; they should not be artificially aggregated.

By keeping trade and communication channels open between the United States and these countries, we avoid taking steps which could deepen the misunderstandings which already exist.

17. General Electric: Resolution to undertake a human and environmental impact study at the Pinellas Plant in St. Petersburg, Florida.

The Investment Committee voted against this resolution, adopting the Proxy Committee's reasons for negative votes. The Proxy Committee's vote and rationale are: 1 for, 3 against, 4 abstain.

Reason for affirmative vote: The request is reasonable and the information obtained would be of value to stockholders.

Reasons for negative votes: The information requested has already been provided by the corporation.

The decisions on methods adopted for safeguards are technical ones outside the competence of stockholders, but subject to control by federal agencies.

Reason for abstentions: Information available is not sufficient on which to base a decision.

18. General Electric: Resolution to justify continued involvement of the company with the nuclear industry.

The Investment Committee voted against this resolution, adopting the Proxy Committee's reasons for negative votes. The Proxy Committee's vote and rationale are: 3 for, 5 against, 0 abstain.

Reasons for affirmative votes: The proposal is a reasonable request for information which will be of value to stockholders.

The future of nuclear power is unclear and the company should not maintain a technology which is unprofitable in the hope that sometime in the future it will become profitable.

Reason for negative votes: While the future of nuclear power is dubious, current activity in nuclear power production should not be

curtailed. This issue is one which should be resolved at the legislative and regulatory level rather than within one company.

19. Florida Power & Light: Resolution to cease operations of all nuclear power plants until a safe, permanent, proven solution exists to the problem of radioactive wastes.

The Investment Committee voted against this resolution, adopting the Proxy Committee's rationale. The Proxy Committee's vote and rationale are: 0 for, 8 against, 0 abstain.

Reasons for negative votes: The problem of radioactive waste disposal is political rather than technological. Since the government has claimed jurisdiction in this area, the issue should be addressed by the federal and state governments rather than the companies involved in nuclear energy production.

The Committee is concerned about the problem of radioactive waste disposal and will ask Florida Power and Light to take a leadership position in urging the federal and state governments to find a solution to the problem.

Telephone System Planning to Begin

The university will begin planning for a new, independent telephone system on the Ithaca campus by hiring a telecommunications consultant.

Meeting last Tuesday in New York City, the Executive Committee of the Cornell Board of Trustees authorized the university to enter into a consulting agreement with Network Analysis Corp., the first step in designing and establishing an on-campus "telephone company" to replace the 10,000-line system now owned and operated by the New York Telephone Company.

A university-owned telecommunications system would have the advantage of helping control future cost increases and would augment the data communications network being developed by the Cornell Office of Computer Services. Such a system would be large enough to deal directly with equipment manufacturers and with vendors of related services, including long distance services.

The trustee committee authorized spending of up to \$100,000 for the telecommunications study and engineering design services.

'China Doll' Open Armed Forces Day

China Doll, Cornell University's 50-foot sailing ketch, will be open to public tours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 16, in observance of Armed Forces Day.

The ship will be moored at berth 1, the Allan H. Treman State Park Marina.

Built in Taiwan in 1976, the China Doll was seized as a drug runner off the Miami coast and turned over to the U.S. Naval ROTC Unit at Cornell for midshipman sail training.

The ship is scheduled to depart Ithaca May 27 on a three-month summer training cruise which will cover over 4,000 miles.

Judicial Administrator

Case Reports for March 1981

No. of persons	Violation	Summary Decision
2	Walked out of Noyes Lodge without paying for meals that had been eaten	WRITTEN REPRIMAND; \$75 fine OR 25 hours of community service. \$3.50 restitution.
2	Discharge of a fire extinguisher	WR; \$125 fine(\$50 suspended); \$75 /25 hrs of c.s.
1	Endangerment to person and property by breaking a window	WR; \$125 fine(\$50 suspended); \$75/25 hrs. of c.s.; \$31.71 restitution
3	Theft of "U1" parking permits	WR; \$100/33 hrs. of c.s.
1	Theft of a "U" parking permit	WR; \$100/33 hrs. of c.s.
1	Drove on University property causing damage to lawns	WR; \$125 fine (\$100 suspended). Labor to repair lawns and payment for materials to do the repair
1	Tampered with University property	WR; \$125 fine(\$100 suspended) \$25/8 hrs. of c.s.
1	Theft of University property and possession of stolen property	WR; \$150/50 hrs. of c.s.
1	Provided false information to and refused to comply with a University official	WR; \$25/8 hrs. of c.s.
1	Consumed an alcoholic beverage in Lynah Rink and refused to comply with a University official	WR; \$25/8 hrs. of c.s.
1	Peered in another student's Res. Hall window	WR; \$125 fine(\$50 suspended); \$75/25 hrs. of c.s.
1	Theft of food from Dining	WR; \$20/7 hrs. of c.s.
2	Theft of food from Dining	WR; \$20 suspended fine
1	Theft of food from Dining	Written reprimand
1	Theft of food from Dining	WR; \$20 fine(\$10 suspended); \$10/3 hrs. of c.s.
1	Disruptive behavior in Thirsty Bear and refusal to comply with Safety Officer's request for I.D.	WR; \$125/42 hrs. of c.s.
1	Falsely reported a dangerous incident	WR; \$125 fine(\$25 suspended); \$100/33 hrs. of c.s.
1	Forgery of signatures on grade change forms	Oral warning
1	Harassment of and refusal to comply with a University official	WR; \$125/42 hrs. of c.s.
1	Damage to University property	WR; \$125 fine(\$100 suspended); \$25/8 hrs. of c.s.; \$526.11 restitution
1	Possession of a "U" parking permit and refusal to comply with a Public Safety Officer	WR; \$100 fine(\$25 suspended); \$75/25 hrs. of c.s.
2	Set off bottle rockets from a fire escape	WR; \$125 fine(\$50 suspended); \$75/25 hrs. of c.s.
1	Endangerment to another student	WR; \$125 fine (\$50 suspended) \$75/25 hrs. of c.s.; \$76 restitution
2	Damage to University property	WR; \$125 fine(\$50 suspended); \$75/25 hrs. of c.s.
1	Forgery of a "U" parking permit	WR; \$50/17 hrs. of c.s.
1	Misuse of an ID card	WR; \$20/7 hrs. of c.s.

Case Reports for April 1981

No. of persons	Violation	Summary Decision
2	Made harassing phone calls to other students	WRITTEN REPRIMAND; \$125 fine(\$50 suspended) \$75 OR 25 hours of community service
3	Theft of food from Dining	WR; \$20/7 hrs. of c.s.
2	Theft of food from Dining	Written reprimand
5	Theft of food from Dining	WR; \$20 suspended fine
1	Theft of food from Dining	Oral warning
1	Illegally entered Noyes Dining	WR; \$20 suspended fine
1	Illegally entered Noyes Dining	WR; \$20/7 hrs. of c.s.
2	Harassment of other students	WR; \$125 suspended fine
3	Endangerment to others	WR; \$125 Fine(\$50 suspended); \$75/25 hrs. of c.s.
2	Involvement in an argument in a Res. Hall	WR; \$125 suspended fine
1	Possession and use of an air BB pistol which resulted in a broken window	WR; \$125 fine(\$100 suspended); \$25/8 hrs. of c.s.; \$252 restitution
2	Refusal to comply with an order of a University official	WR; \$25/8 hrs. of c.s.
1	Involvement in an argument in a University Hall	WR; \$125 fine(\$100 suspended); \$25/8 hrs. of c.s.
1	Forgery of signatures on course change forms	WR; \$50 suspended fine. Letter of apology.
1	Switched price tags on books in an attempt to purchase a book for a lower price.	WR; \$10/3 hrs. of c.s.
2	Discharge of a fire extinguisher	WR; \$125 fine(\$50 suspended); \$75/25 hrs. of c.s.
1	Possession of a stolen "U" parking permit	WR; \$100 suspended fine
2	Theft of University property	WR; \$100 suspended fine
1	Use of a forged "U" parking permit	WR; \$100 suspended fine
1	Theft of a "U" parking permit	WR; \$100 fine(\$50 suspended); \$50/17 hrs. of c.s.
1	Misuse of a Coop card	Oral warning
1	Refusal to comply with a lawful order of a University official	WR; \$25/8 hrs. of c.s.
1	Theft of socks from the Campus Store	WR; \$75 suspended fine

Chemistry

Four Cornell students have been awarded the Laubengayer Prize for their academic distinction in the introductory chemistry courses.

The Department of Chemistry at Cornell established the prizes in honor of Professor A. W. Laubengayer when he retired in 1966.

The four undergraduates receiving the awards are: Gary R. Pollard from Ithaca, N.Y.; David M. Ginter from Woodbury, N.J.; Richard M. Cherpak from Dix Hills, N.Y.; and Sang Eun Suh from Springfield, Va.

Each student receives a \$75 check with the award.

Sugarman

Howard S.L. Coale of Philadelphia, Pa., a senior, has won the Dorothy Sugarman Poetry Prize for 1981.

The \$150 prize was established in 1978 by Hymen Yudewitz. It is awarded annually for the best undergraduate poem, or collection of poems, of 100 lines or more.

PRIZES

Hoover

Abdul Aziz Malik of Karachi, Pakistan, a freshman in the College of Engineering, has won the 1981 Henry Alfred Hoover Prize for mathematics, worth \$30. The prize is based on a written examination.

Coxe

Timothy W. Muskat of Upper Montclair, N.J., a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has won this year's George Harmon Coxe Prize in American Literature and Creative Writing.

Muskat was selected as the winner of the \$500 prize by a committee of professors in Cornell's Department of English.

James McConkey, professor and chairman of the committee, told Muskat the "committee selected you chiefly for the talent and promise we found in your poetry, and...for your concern with, and involvement in, student writing at the University."

The award was created in 1951 by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coxe in memory of their son who was a student at Cornell.

Corson-Bishop

John D. Brehm and Alice C. Fulton, graduate students in the Department of English, have been named co-winners of the 1981 Corson-Bishop Prize for Poetry. Each will receive \$250.

Brehm, of Lincoln, Neb., and Fulton, of Ithaca, are graduate students in the master of fine arts program in the English department.

An honorable mention was awarded to Mark R. Anderson of Ithaca. He is completing doctoral studies in English.

Architecture

Two students in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning have taken first and second prize in the annual Skidmore, Owings & Merrill Foundation design competition for Travelling Fellowships, worth \$10,000, \$7,500 and \$5,000 for the first three awards respectively.

Competing with students from 15 of the nation's leading schools of architecture were Lawrence Mitsch, first place and Bruce Lonman, second place. The third place award went to Margot Alofsin of Yale University.

Brief Reports

Avenues Closed For Special Events

West Avenue will be closed to traffic on Friday, May 15, beginning at 8 a.m. A "Springfest" barbecue and concert will be held on Libe Slope later in the day, necessitating the closing.

Staff and faculty members who park on West Avenue may use the West Dorm student lot for the day.

Additionally, Central Avenue from the intersection with Campus Road to the Campus Store will be closed the same day for a fleamarket. No parking will be available along that portion of Central Avenue.

Central Avenue and West Avenue will be open to traffic on Monday, May 18.

Grumman Hall Lot Closed to Parking

There will be no parking during May in the Grumman Hall parking lot, located off Campus Road.

Contractors have begun resurfacing the tennis courts located between Campus Road and the Cascadilla Gorge, and the parking lot is being used as a staging area.

Persons who normally park in the Grumman Hall parking lot may park in other U areas or the Kite Hill parking lot, according to an announcement by William Wendt, director of Transportation Services.

Club Selects Book By Cornellian

A new book by Jonathan Culler, professor of English and comparative literature, has been chosen by The Readers' Subscription Book Club as its main selection for May.

"The Pursuit of Signs: Semiotics, Literature, Destruction" is a May publication of the Cornell University Press.

It is cited by the book club as "a

work of literary theory of enormous importance. Jonathan Culler writes lucidly and with authority on the complexities of contemporary critical thought. His new book will be indispensable for anyone wishing to understand the current state of literary criticism."

Culler came to Cornell from Oxford University in 1975. He is the author of three other books: "Flaubert: The Uses of Uncertainty," "Ferdinand de Saussure" and "Structuralist Poetics." The latter work won the James Russell Lowell Prize in 1976.

Health Requirement Forms Are Available

Fall registration of all continuing students with incomplete health requirements will be blocked by a medical "hold" until all health requirements have been satisfactorily completed.

Forms are available at the Requirements Office, Gannett Clinic, 256-4364.

Academic Benefits Sheets Available

Benefits summary sheets are now available for academic employees, according to University Personnel Services. The summary sheets are the result of a cooperative effort by the statutory colleges' Finance and Business Office, the Office of the Vice President for Research, and the Employee Benefits section of Personnel Services.

The new sheets will be mailed individually to all academic personnel soon. The sheets contain concise descriptions of the benefits for academic endowed and statutory employees.

Any questions about the sheets should be directed to Phyllis Allen in the statutory colleges' Finance and Business Office, 6-4455, or Judith Pulkinen in Employee Benefits, 6-3936.

Steam System Will Shut Down

The campus steam system will be shut down at 5 a.m. Monday, June 1, and will start up again at 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 3.

The annual shutdowns are scheduled so that essential maintenance work on the steam distribution system and repairs at the Central Heating Plant can be made.

Thomas R. Brown, director of Maintenance and Service Operations, said, "We realize this may create a temporary inconvenience and, should you have questions or anticipate problems, please call Maintenance and Service Operations Customer Service Center at 256-5322."

Fall Registration Will Be August 31

Registration for all undergraduate and professional students will be held in Barton Hall, Monday, August 31, except for the Graduate School which will register on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Students will be notified by mail as to their scheduled dates and times for registration and are urged to register at those times in order to take advantage of the course exchange, which will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 1.

Late Registration will be held in Barton Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, Sept. 2, 3 and 4. A late processing fee of \$30 will be assessed for the first three weeks into the semester; \$40 for the fourth week; \$50 for the fifth week; \$60 for the sixth week and an additional \$25 for every week thereafter.

Brief Reports

Kramnick Wins Clifford Prize

Isaac Kramnick, professor of government, has been awarded the James L. Clifford Prize by the American Society for 18th Century Studies for the best article on 18th century studies published in 1979-80.

His article, "Children's Literature and Bourgeois Ideology: Observations on Culture and Industrial Capitalism in the Later Eighteenth Century," appeared in a collection of essays published by the University of California Press in 1980.

An honorarium of \$300 accompanies the Clifford Prize.

Kramnick's writing and teaching is in the general area of the history of political and social thought, and his specialty is English social thought in the 18th century.

Kramnick, who joined the Cornell faculty in 1972, will begin a three-year term as chairman of the Department of Government in July. He served as acting chairman in 1978-79.

He was a senior fellow with Cornell's Society for the Humanities in 1974-75 and received a Clark Distinguished Teaching Award in 1978.

Kramnick holds bachelor's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

NLRB to Conduct Election in NYC

The university has announced that the National Labor Relations Board will conduct an election to determine if approximately 80 part-time teaching staff in the Metropolitan New York office of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations desire to be represented by New York State United Teachers, AFL-CIO, for the purpose of collective bargaining.

Ballots were mailed by the NLRB to eligible voters on May 8, and will be counted by the board on May 29.

The group of part-time employees who will be eligible to vote will consist of those persons who have taught at least one credit course in the last two years in the school's metropolitan district extension program in New York City, Long Island, and Westchester and Rockland counties.

University officials have stated that Cornell would enter into contract negotiations with the union if, as a result of the election, it is certified by the NLRB as the bargaining agent for this group of employees.

Employee Assembly Still Has Vacancies

The Employee Assembly is looking for people to fill three vacancies. During the recent campus election there were only 10 employees who agreed to run for the 13-seat assembly. According to the assembly's charter, the vacant seats are designated for exempt employees and first priority will be given to employees in the CP and CA categories.

Employees who are interested can pick up an application in 165 Day Hall. Application deadline is Friday, June 5.

The purpose of the Employee Assembly is to explore opportunities to enhance the role,

function and contribution of employees to the well-being of the university and to examine other university policies which affect employees such as dining, health, transportation services, educational and/or training opportunities, recreation and communications among employees.

The assembly also will provide advice and make recommendations on present and proposed personnel policies.

For further information, contact Marilyn Walden at 256-3715.

Sphinx Head 'Tomb' Open House Planned

An open house and reception to benefit the Joseph Carreiro Fund at the university will be held Sunday, May 17, at the former Sphinx Head Honorary Society meeting place, 900 Stewart Avenue.

Carreiro, who died unexpectedly in October 1978, was chairman of the department of design and environmental analysis in the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell. Interest from the endowment fund established in memory of Carreiro will be used for a scholarship to be awarded to a student in the department.

Constructed 55 years ago, the so-called Sphinx Head "tomb" was a windowless, secret meeting place for the society until 1967. In 1979, Steven Mensch, lecturer in design and environmental analysis, purchased the property and began transforming it into his residence. Overlooking Fall Creek gorge, the former "tomb" now offers a most spectacular view of the City of Ithaca.

Tickets for the open house and reception — called "Sunday at the Sphinx" — can be obtained at Rothschild's Department Store on the Ithaca Commons, or at N-117 Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, Cornell. There are two open house tours, 1 to 3 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.; ticket sales are limited. For additional information, call the College of Human Ecology at 256-2093.

Messenger-Chalmers Competition Is Open

Competition for the 1981 undergraduate Messenger-Chalmers Prize is now under way. Competition among graduate students for the prize had been previously announced.

The \$500 prize will be awarded to "an undergraduate student for the honors essay giving evidence of the best research and the most fruitful thought in the field of human progress and evolution of civilization during some period in human history or during human history as a whole."

The directors of the various departmental honors programs have been asked to recommend the best essay meeting the criteria for the prize from their respective fields of study.

The deadline for submitting prize entries is May 18. The winner will be announced about two weeks later.

Entries should be sent under a pseudonym—with the author's real name contained in an accompanying sealed envelope—to James J. John, Department of History, McGraw Hall.

Summer Schedule For Buses Explained

Campus Bus service over the summer months will be provided on the normal schedules with minimal reductions in the late afternoons, William E. Wendt, director of Transportation Services, has announced. The summer schedules will be in effect from June 1 through Aug. 28.

The AB Local schedule will remain the same as during the academic year.

The B Lot-Collegetown route will continue the usual schedule until late afternoon, when the 4:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. buses will be suspended for the summer. Service from Sheldon Court between 4 and 6 p.m. will be at half hour intervals, leaving on the hour and half hour.

The Langmuir Lab courier bus will operate on its normal schedule until late afternoon. The last run of the day from Langmuir to campus will depart at 4:30 p.m. rather than 5:40 p.m.

The East Ithaca Transit will continue on the newly increased schedule which went into effect early in May.

Information on bus service on the campus is available from the Campus Bus Service, 256-3782, or the Office of Transportation Services, 256-4628.

Summer Sailing Courses Offered

Two four-week sessions of Principles of Sailing will be offered to Cornell faculty, staff and students this summer by the Department of Physical Education.

Designed for the neophyte by providing classroom and on-the-water experience, the courses will cover sailing terminology, boating safety, sailing theory and sailboat handling. The instructor will be Lawrence Bart, Cornell head coach, sailing.

Section I begins May 26 and meets Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Registration for the first session will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the Physical Education Office, Teagle Hall.

Registration for section II, which begins June 30 and meets Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m., will be on Monday, June 29, in Barton Hall.

Sections are limited to 25 participants. Craft utilized will be the 420, a 13-foot racing sloop sailboat. Fee for the program is \$75. For more information, call 256-4286.

Architecture Student Wins National Prize

Grace Kobayashi, a junior in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning, is one of seven national winners of a Beinecke Memorial Scholarship that could be worth \$17,500 to her over the next three years.

The unusual Beinecke Scholarship Program makes awards that cover the financial need of a scholar's senior year — \$9,500 in Kobayashi's case — plus up to \$4,000 per year for education-related expenses during two years of graduate study.

Kobayashi, a native of Tokyo who intends to do graduate work in architecture, was lauded for her "fine academic record, thoughtful personal statement and well-con-

ceived plans" in a letter from Henry S. Coleman, director of the S&H Foundation, Inc. which administers the program.

Other institutions that had winners this year are Beloit College, Brown University, Middlebury College, Mount Holyoke College, Washington University and Williams College.

Created in 1971 by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co., the scholarships honor the memory of Edwin, Frederick and Walter Beinecke, leading executives of the company for many years. It is one of several programs administered by the S&H Foundation to assist able students and strengthen higher education in the United States.

Parking Applications In the Mail Now

Parking permit applications for staff and faculty members are in the campus mail this week, William E. Wendt, director of Transportation Services, has announced.

Completed permit applications must be returned to the Traffic Bureau, 116 Maple Ave., by Friday, May 29. This deadline applies to all staff and faculty members of the community. Late applications will be processed last and may not be honored due to space limitations in most permit categories.

Registration stickers and parking permits will be mailed in mid-August. No parking permit will be issued to an individual who has unpaid or otherwise uncleared parking fines from the current year or previous years.

Persons who do not receive the application materials in the campus mail but who drive or park a vehicle on campus at any time should call the Traffic Bureau at 256-4600 for information and application forms.

Law School Plans Final Convocation

The final convocation of the Cornell Law School's Class of 1981 will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23, in the Alice Statler Auditorium.

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

University President Frank H. T. Rhodes will greet the group which will then be addressed by Irving Younger, former Samuel S. Leibowitz Professor of Trial Techniques at the Law School and now practicing law in Washington, D.C. Peter W. Martin, dean of the Law School, will preside.

There are 168 students in the Class of 1981. They will be graduated at the University Commencement on Sunday, May 31.

SAGE CHAPEL

Chaplains Plan Talks at Sage

The university's Catholic Chaplain, The Rev. Richard M. Murphy, and the Jewish Chaplain, Rabbi Henry Morris, will be the speakers for the remaining Sage Chapel Services at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 17, and May 24.

Murphy will speak on May 17 on "You Are A Royal Priesthood." Morris will speak on "In a Changing World, Must Values Change, Too?" on May 24.

Murphy is a graduate of the University of Rochester. After graduation, he entered St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester and was ordained in 1965. He began his priestly work in Elmira, N.Y., with part of his work as chaplain at Elmira College.

He also worked for nine years at Corning Community College, coming to Cornell in 1979. Murphy has taught gourmet cooking at the Women's Community Building and is coordinator of the Cayuga Lakes Orchid Society. He was recently elected president of the Finger Lakes Bonsai Society.

Morris came to Cornell in 1979 as assistant director of the Hillel Foundation. He has taught courses on Jewish-Christian relations and introduction to Judaism under the sponsorship of Cornell United Religious Work.

He is a 1970 graduate of the University of Michigan and received his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania in 1974. He received his Doctor of Hebrew Letters in 1975 from the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College.

He was an assistant professor in the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Colgate University as well as counselor to Jewish students and adviser to Colgate Hillel.

Music for the May 17 service will be provided by the Sage Chapel Choir under the direction of David Conte, acting choirmaster. Stephen May, acting organist, will play for both services.

Summer Session Services will be held in Sage Chapel at 11 a.m. on the six Sundays, July 5-Aug. 9, inclusive. Speakers will be members of the religious community at Cornell. Music will be provided under the direction of Donald R.M. Paterson, university organist and Sage Chapel Choirmaster.

Richard Bradfield

A memorial service for Richard Bradfield, professor of agronomy, emeritus, is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, May 23, in Anabel Taylor Chapel.

The world renowned agronomist died Friday, May 1 after suffering a heart attack. He was 85. Bradfield joined the Cornell faculty in 1937 and served as head of the Department of Agronomy from 1937 until 1952. He was a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation for many years. Work done under the sponsorship of the foundation resulted in a book of which he was co-author. The book

"Campaigns Against Hunger," published in 1968, described the formation of agricultural projects in underdeveloped countries around the world, projects he had worked on since 1941.

Bradfield Hall on campus was named in his honor.

He was born in West Jefferson, Ohio, earned a bachelor of arts degree at Otterbein College in 1917 and a doctorate at Ohio State University in 1922. He taught at the University of Missouri and Ohio State before coming to Cornell.