



Kahn to Head Advisory Panel on Status Public Service Of Women Here Reports Commission

Economist Alfred E. Kahn, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been named to a six year term as chairman of the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC). He was appointed to the full time post Monday by Governor Malcolm Wilson and will assume his duties July 1.

Kahn, who will complete a five-year term as dean of Arts College on June 30, will be on leaves of absences from the faculty in order to serve in his new post. He will succeed Joseph Swidler, who is leaving his PSC chairmanship to become director of the State University's Institute for Policy Alternatives. While Kahn, a Democrat, has been appointed to serve as chairman through Feb. 1, 1980, he serves at the pleasure of the governor. The commission governs the rates and practices of telephone, electric, gas and water companies in the state.

Kahn said the position interests him because it will give him an opportunity to help develop the policies that have been the main subject of his research for the past 25 years.

An authority on American industry and its regulation, Kahn joined the Cornell faculty in 1947. He was named the Robert Julius Thorne Professor of Economics in 1967.

He has served on the U.S. attorney general's committee to study the antitrust laws, with the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, and in the Department of Commerce.

He also was a member of the senior staff of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. He served as consultant to the U.S. Department of Justice in 1963-64 and Federal Trade Commission in 1965, the National Commission on Food Marketing in 1966, and the Ford Foundation in 1967. He has testified many times before congressional committees and in regulatory proceedings before the Federal Power Commission. Kahn is credited with devising the two-price system now used for regulating the field price of natural gas.

Kahn received the bachelor and master of arts degrees from New York University, and the doctor of philosophy degree from Yale University in 1942. He also studied at the University of Missouri from 1937-38.



Alfred E. Kahn

'Red Tide' Hinders Research Of A Cornell Neurobiologist

Far away from Cayuga's waters, on the Gulf Coast of Florida, an insidious "red tide" has killed millions of fish and left tons of rotting carcasses on the beaches. The disaster, which covered a six-month period from November to April, also claimed the lives of seven Cornell associates — healthy experimental sharks swimming in observation tanks at the Mote Marine Laboratory (MML) on Siesta Key near Sarasota.

The sharks were part of a long-standing investigation into shark biology and behavior, shark attack and shark deterrents, conducted under the leadership of Perry W. Gilbert, MML director and professor of neurobiology and behavior at Cornell. Calling the recent red tide a "mixed blessing," Gilbert said he was saddened by the loss of the animals, but felt that the duration and severity of the outbreak afforded "an excellent opportunity" for MML scientists to evaluate their research on red tide cause and control.

Red tide is a rusty discoloration and toxicity of marine waters caused by blooms, or dramatic population increases, of certain single-cell organisms. The culprits differ from seacoast to seacoast. On the west coast of Florida, red tide waters contain hundreds of thousands of cells per liter of a toxic organism called *Gymnodinium breve* (G.breve). At its usual concentration of less than 1,000 per liter, G. breve is harmless to most marine life.

At red tide proportions, however, G. breve can poison fish by paralyzing their gill mechanisms so they die of suffocation. Since most fish have a swim bladder which inflates with gas at death, they float to the surface where waves wash them ashore to rot in the sun. The lack of good fishing drives away the shorebirds. The stench drives away the tourists. An economic assessment, conducted by two MML researchers, of the 1971 red tide outbreak, placed the damage at \$20,000,000 for the seven afflicted counties on the Gulf coast. The researchers noted that this figure was a "conservative estimate."

Although the danger to human health from red tide has not been studied, people near affected areas have noticed varying degrees of respiratory distress, watery eyes, skin rashes, nausea and loss of physical coordination.

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Abortion coverage for students, gender-free nouns and pronouns in University publications and a proposal for part-time faculty appointments are three of a group of recommendations aimed at improving the status of women at Cornell.

A total of 17 recommendations made to W. Donald Cooke, acting provost, represent six months of work by the Provost's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women. The 20-member committee was established two years ago and includes faculty, student and staff members. Most of the committee's previous recommendations have been acted on, in total or in part, according to Karen Arms, assistant professor of neurobiology and behavior, committee chairwoman. The specific recommendations are:

"1. That the proposal for part-time faculty appointments, which has been under consideration by the Faculty Council of Representatives for almost a year, be acted upon with all due haste so that their recommendation may be considered at the May 1974 meeting of the University Trustees.

"2. That President Corson make it a stated goal of the University to appoint at least one woman to a high-level post within the central administration within the year.

"3. That principal officers in the central administration be selected by search committees which act in compliance with affirmative action guidelines, instead of by the informal procedure used at the moment.

"4. That the University encourage the development of training programs and career advancement training for employees at all levels

with a view to increasing opportunities for women in administration.

"5. That every department in the University redouble its efforts to hire women of all races and minority men as faculty members. We are appalled by the fact that there are still many departments in the University with no women faculty, that the number of black faculty has actually declined in recent years and that the number of tenured women faculty members remains the same as it was three years ago.

"6. That the Affirmative Action Program require that all vacant professional jobs be advertised locally and nationally and that all academic vacancies be listed in the Cornell Chronicle and with the Professional Skills Roster.

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The dead fish on the beaches are indicators of high concentrations of red tide microorganisms in the Gulf waters on the west coast of Florida.

New Feline Research Lab Set Up To Study Diseases, Educate Public

Trends in the last 10 years show that the cats have been giving the dogs a struggle to maintain their title as man's best friend.

A Cornell veterinarian estimates the U.S. feline population at about 30 million, many of which are unfortunately suffering from a variety of unstudied and as yet incurable diseases.

A new Feline Research Laboratory has been established at the New York State Veterinary College here, which will utilize laboratories, clinics, offices and animal facilities in the main college building and the new Multicategorical Research Building. Its three-fold purpose is to (1) promote and conduct research on diseases of the domestic cat in order to prevent or cure them; (2) provide continuing education on feline diseases to veterinarians and cat owners, and (3) aid veterinarians when new or unknown diseases occur. Funds from the Division of Research Resources, National Institutes of Health, will provide equipment and cages for the new laboratory animal facility.

According to Dr. Frederic W. Scott, associate professor of veterinary microbiology and director of the new unit, many feline diseases which will be studied are comparable to human ailments. He stressed, however, that the goal of the laboratory staff is to study diseases of the cat for the cat's direct benefit.

"Until now," Dr. Scott said,

"the only support obtainable was for comparative studies, where cats were used as animal models in research on human diseases." Because of this funding restriction, he explained, the only cat ailments investigated were those which had human counterparts, such as leukemia, rabies and ringworm.

Dr. Scott said that feline research was late in gaining support because cats were late in gaining popularity as companion animals. Now that people show an interest in caring for them, he said — and with approximately 40 per cent of small animal practice devoted to cats — there is a demand for better health care. He anticipates that research support will come primarily from concerned private individuals and foundations.

The research facility team will include clinicians from the Small Animal Clinic at Cornell. Members of the basic research faculty and the medical staff will work together on new or unusual

problems as they appear in the clinic, Dr. Scott said. Other clinics and private practitioners have also agreed to cooperate with the new facility by sharing case histories. As facts are gleaned from research, the information will be made available to practicing veterinarians through continuing education programs, published papers in professional journals, an annual report and periodic special laboratory reports.

"All clinic case records are being computerized so that instant recall of all cases of a particular disease of the cat will be possible," Dr. Scott said. "Furthermore, computerized research data can be subjected to detailed analyses and interpretations."

The multidepartmental, multidisciplinary approach of the program is its strongest asset, according to Dr. Scott.



Dr. Frederic W. Scott

World Community Symposium Begins

"Toward World Community II: A Symposium on the Survival and Enhancement of World Community through the Philosophy and Practice of World Education" will begin tonight in Anabel Taylor Hall.

The program, which will continue all day Friday and Saturday, will feature a keynote address by Islamic pundit, Sir

Zafrulla Khan, a past president of The General Assembly of the United Nations and former chief justice of the World Court at The Hague.

Other participants will represent 10 countries, 12 world religions, 12 universities, 4 world community educational organizations, 3 world community ideologies and the

United Nations.

A list of the events of the conference can be found in the *Calendar*, page 12.

The symposium will attempt to shed some light on how the humanities, religions, ideologies, sciences and higher education can apply their values and concepts to world problems in ways to enhance world community, according to Robert W. Beggs, director of the Interreligious International Ministry (IRIM) at Cornell.

"We will address such questions as: Can we make our institutions work toward a world of peace and social justice? Will we live in a world in which national interests will be increasingly channeled toward world interests and civilization?" he said.

Beggs said all the participants and conferees are invited to help inaugurate a new residential college which will open in the fall of next year at Cornell, the Center for World Community. Its major concern will parallel that of the symposium, to explore various approaches to the ideal world community — a world in which no national interest will be served to the detriment of world peace and social justice, he said.

The idea for a Center for World Community grew out of the celebrations of the Cornell Centennial in 1965 — a four-day colloquium titled "Toward World Community."

"Since then the idea has been supported by students and other members of the University community," Beggs said. "The principal advocate and sponsor has been the IRIM which will also act as its trustee and facilitator."

Among the long list of guests at the symposium will be

Archbishop George Appleton of the Anglican Church in Jerusalem; L. Pearce Williams, the John Stambaugh Professor of History at Cornell; Mr. and Mrs. B.K. Birla, Hindu philanthropist and close friends and supporters of the late Indian champion of nonviolent revolution, Mohandas (Mahatma) Gandhi, and Master Chitrabhanu, president of the Divine Knowledge Society in Bombay, India.

Also participating will be Father Joseph Masson, Vatican secretariat for non-Christians; Dastoorji N.D. Minochehr-Homji, the high priest of the Zoroastrian religion from Bombay, India; the Rev. Toshio Miyake, senior minister of Konkō-Kyō Church of Izu in Osaka, Japan.

For further information contact Beggs at 256-4214.

At Awards Dinner

COSEP to Honor Students

The Committee on Special Educational Projects (COSEP) at Cornell will honor those COSEP students who have excelled in academics, community service, creative arts and athletics at the fourth annual COSEP Awards Dinner Saturday.

This year's dinner will be preceded at 2 p.m. by a newly inaugurated COSEP Awards Convocation in the Bache Auditorium of Malott Hall. The theme of the convocation, which is open to the public, is "Oppressed People: Educational, Social and Political Roles and Responsibilities."

Guest speakers will be John Henrik Clarke, professor of black studies at Hunter College in New York City and a former visiting professor at the Africana Studies and Research Center at Cornell; Felipe Luciano, a disc jockey at radio station WRVR in New York City and a former member of the Young Lords, and Vernon Bellecourt, national director of the American Indian Movement (AIM).

This year there will be 164 students honored for academic excellence. To qualify for this

award, each student must maintain at least a 3.0 cumulative average and must have been registered for at least 12 hours each semester since matriculation at Cornell.

"Interaction in organized community activities has long been recognized as a means of self-determination for oppressed people, and in this spirit COSEP will be honoring 16 students or organizations for their involvement in community service," according to Delridge L. Hunter, director of COSEP.

In recognition of innovative and original expression in the realm of creative arts, 11 students will be honored, Hunter said. Also, he said, for the first time since the inception of the awards dinner, awards will be given to members of the program who have excelled in the field of athletics. There will be six awards presented in this category.

Community service awards will be given to the following representatives of the following organizations: Gilford Fitts, Austin School of Karate; Linda Sloan, Big Brother/Big Sister

Program; Makaza Kumanika, Black Agriculturalists; Kendall Minter, Black Communicators; Robert Cooper and Kenneth Jones, Black Premedical, Biological and Technical Association; Maurice White, Black View; Tonya Prattis, Elmira Prison Project.

Also, Aurea Rodriguez, La Asociacion del Caribe; Janine Jamieson, Native American Association; Carolyn Jones, Southern African Liberation Committee; Viola Scott, Southside Community Center and Osbert Liburd, Tutorial Program.

Individuals receiving community service awards will be George Brown, Raymond Chestnut-Steward and Kathy D. Franklin.

Chronicle

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CORNELL CHRONICLE

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Watching a Life Begin



FURRY AND FEATHERED FRIENDS — Some 3,000 children and adults visited Cornell's New York State Veterinary College last Saturday for the annual Open House sponsored by the Cornell student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

'We are Pleased to Inform You ...'

5,100 Students Accepted for Fall

The Office of Admissions at Cornell University recently sent out 5,100 copies of letters opening with one of the most exciting phrases in the English language for college-bound high school seniors and transfer applicants: "We are pleased to inform you..."

The 5,100 high school seniors and transfer students accepted by Cornell for enrollment next year were selected from 18,763 applicants — a 4 per cent increase over the number of applications received last year and a 3 per cent increase over the previous high point in 1972.

Cornell anticipates enrolling a freshman class of 2,658 and approximately 700 transfer students. Of the 5,100 accepted, this is the number expected to attend Cornell. Approximately 14,884 students applied for admission to the Class of 1978, including 9,307 men and 5,577 women. This represents nearly a 4 per cent increase over final freshmen application figures for 1973.

"It used to be almost impossible to get into Cornell as a transfer student, but this growth will continue," according to Robert W. Storandt, director of admissions at Cornell. He said that much of the increase in transfer applications and acceptances is attributable to the growth and development of community colleges in the state and in the nation.

"Not all applications for those applying for transfer are processed yet, but as of April 10 there were 3,879 candidates for transfer admissions," according to John F. Spencer, associate director of admissions at Cornell. This is an increase of 200 applications over last year, the previous high point in transfer applications.

Applications from women, who were candidates for next year's freshman class, increased by 7.3 per cent over last year, as compared with a 1.8 per cent increase for men. Storandt attributed some of the increase in applications from women to increasing job opportunities in traditionally male professions.

In the College of Architecture, Art and Planning, for example, women's interest in fine arts has declined while applications in the five year architecture program have almost doubled — 125 this year as compared with 66 in 1973. Women's applications also increased in all other divisions except Human Ecology.

Applications for admissions to the Engineering College from women have almost doubled this year over last — from 127 to 232 — and applications from women have been up about 80 per cent over the last four years, according to Donald G. Dickason, assistant dean at the Engineering College. "Apparently, high schools are telling gifted women that engineering is an option," he said.

Approximately 1,025 minority students asked that their applications be considered by the Committee on Special Educational Projects (COSEP) — a decrease of about 200 applications. Three hundred and eight students have been accepted this year as compared with 335 last year.

One factor contributing to the decrease in the number of minority applications is the increase in the number of schools competing for these students, according to James B. Garrett, assistant director of COSEP admissions. More southern schools are opening their doors to minority students, he said, and

some students are choosing to begin their higher education at community colleges near their homes.

The College of Arts and Science at Cornell participated in a new admissions process this year with other Ivy League schools. According to an agreement of Ivy League college presidents (the group also includes Massachusetts Institute of Technology) in 1973, every candidate for admission this year was given a tentative status report by Feb. 15.

The categories were "likely," "possible" and "unlikely." Then, according to the agreement, there has been a tight moratorium on the decision information until the letters of acceptance or rejection were mailed April 13.

Sliding Scale Set Up For Transcript Fees

In action Tuesday night, the University Senate approved with amendments the \$38,000 New Programs portion of the 1974-75 Campus Life Budget and legislated the establishment of a sliding scale of transcript fees.

Two items were deleted from the agenda at the meeting for subsequent consideration. One of the items, a bill to establish policies and procedures for the Agency for Educational Innovation, was deleted with the understanding that it will appear on the agenda of the next meeting; the proposed Dining Prices Supervision Act, also deleted, will be brought before the Senate next fall after further study.

In closed session the Senators also discussed and amended Committee on Committees (COC) Staffing recommendations for several University boards.

The version of the New Programs budget approved Tuesday represented a substantial cut from the \$58,000 originally requested by the Senate in February. Board of Trustees action reduced that request by \$20,000, which resulted in the elimination of four new program requests and reductions in funding for several others.

Fully-funded as originally requested were seven programs. They are funds 1. for a full-time clerk to support work of the minority student counselor (Career Center); 2. to reprint the information booklet on off-campus housing (Office of the Dean of Students — ODS); 3. for continuation of the resident directors of Risley Residential College, of Ecology House and of Ujamaa Residential College (ODS); 4. for a contribution of Suicide and Crisis Service of Tompkins County (Office for Coordination of University Religious Affairs — OCURA); 5. for partial support for International Living Center director (ODS); 6. for partial

support of a full-time assistant director for women's counseling (Career Center), and 7. for partial support of the CIVITAS coordinator (OCURA).

A Senate amendment from the floor reduced by \$2,000 a Health Services proposed allocation of \$10,000 to \$8,000, transferring the difference to the CIVITAS coordinator, a position which had been slated to receive \$1,000. The Health Services allocation is intended to help support contraceptive, clinical and laboratory examinations exclusive of prescriptions for students and enrolled spouses.

Partial allocations went to funds for the Graduate Travel Commission (ODS) and for coaching staff and general expenses for women's intercollegiate athletics.

Eliminated were funds for 1. a University Health Services brochure; 2. travel to professional meetings (International Student Office); 3. a graduate assistant for peer group and EARS programs (ODS) and 4. a sex education handbook and conference (ODS).

The Senate also recommended to the University that programs eliminated or not fully funded be given reconsideration if any funds become available during the 1974-75 fiscal year.

The sliding fee scale for University transcripts calls for a reduction in the fee from \$1 to \$.50 for each additional transcript beyond the first three. Charges for the first three transcripts will remain as they currently are: \$2 for one transcript and \$1 for the second and third transcript. R. Peter Jackson, director of student records and finance told the Senators the cost of processing transcripts last year exceeded transcript income by about \$6,000, and that the number of transcript requests from both alumni and students is increasing annually.

For the reduction in fees, multiple transcript orders must be made at one time.

University boards membership nominations approved at the meeting resulted in staffing of the University Review Board, the University Unions Board of Governors, the (Traffic) Violations Appeal Board, the (Traffic) Special Requests Appeal Board and the WHCU Administrative Board.

The full slate of proposed nominees for the University Hearing Board was recommended to the COC for further study.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Senate will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, in Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall. It will be the final meeting of the 1973-74 academic year.

Nice Place to 'Grind'



Chronicle Comment

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

Racism, Agedi, Ujamaa Discussed

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Cornell Community:

Of all the institutions at which I have studied and/or taught, I have not found — with the possible exception of The Johns Hopkins University — a greater commitment to and practice of academic freedom than I have (in my four years) at Cornell University. The exercise of this freedom via press, classroom, assembly, agency, and activity, et al. is frequently awesome and sometimes borders on 'controlled' anarchy. All this, however, is healthy to academic inquiry and to the association of scholars and students — which in the final analysis — is all that a university is. It is only when this freedom is abused and irresponsibly used that one begins to wonder if freedom — "that terrible, beautiful thing, as needful to man as is air, as usable as earth . . ." — if it, freedom, does not nurture in its earth the seeds of its own destruction. For to be truly free, is to accept the responsibilities which freedom imposes and to accept and abide by freedom's irreducible dictate which is that: "One cannot deny the humanity of another, without diminishing his own . . ." and that: "freedom is the fire that burns away illusion."

It is in the context of the above prefatory statement that I, as Chairman of the Agency for Educational Innovation (Agedi) (and by extension as a professor, as a senator, as a member of the graduate faculty and as a member of the Cornell Community) that I am herewith making my formal statement/response on matters, issues, attitudes and events which have sometimes characterized (and continue to obtain at, such reputedly (and indeed in fact, in many areas) as eminent institution as Cornell. When I was at first given the opportunity by the Chronicle to respond simultaneously to the letters appearing in this journal, I, as Chairman of the Agedi Board, declined.

(Editor's Note: In the Jan. 31 Chronicle, two students from Risley Residential College wrote to protest Agedi's decision to fund neither a course on "Futurism" or "Creative Writing." Both courses, to be sponsored by Risley, were to have begun during intersession.

One student protested Agedi's reasons for refusing to fund "Futurism" and for refusing to discuss "Creative Writing," which is to be accredited by a Cornell department next year. The other complained that Agedi was rude and high-handed in its treatment of the Risley students.

At Agedi's request, a list of past projects it has funded, its

A Statement Submitted By Chestyn Everett

guidelines for submitting proposals, and its criteria for funding, were printed with the letters.)

We felt then, and we feel now that despite the fact that the letters were filled with half-truths, irresponsible distortions and vitriolic attacks (and I, as Chairman, added **RACISM**, a charge which will be documented in the course of this statement). For it was not our, Agedi's, responsibility to respond to them. It was clearly the responsibility of the Committee on Educational Innovation (to whom they were addressed) and that of the Cornell Senate (to whom both Agedi and the CEI are responsible). Therefore, it was CEI's and the Senate Executive Committee's responsibility to *reaffirm their faith and support of their mandated agency — Agedi — or to deny it PUBLICLY*. Neither ever did!

Instead, CEI, then chaired by Professor David Singer, began a series of meetings, correspondences and confrontations with Agedi which completely demoralized the entire Agedi Board — which at the time, was well on the way towards preparing for its second annual Symposium on Educational Innovation (which is now formally cancelled) chaired by the capable and enthusiastic student-member, Steve Reingold. Moreover, CEI suddenly (and legally) decided to add two of its members to Agedi (one, Chairman Singer himself); to rescind previous CEI legislation that upheld the validity of continuity of membership of Agedi's Board — wherein any member who has served well and who wishes to continue serving is elected pro forma. The validity of the process of continuity is applicable in any institution, government or agency — especially in one about the business Agedi is — and one is ill-advised to change good 'horses' in midstream — in Agedi's case, midyear. The ultimate insult to injury came when CEI decided to require all Agedi members wishing to continue service to appear before it, to sustain their qualifications! The Agedi Board unanimously and resolutely — and rightfully refused. Needless to say I, as Chairman, concurred with the Board's indignation and decision. It is instructive to understand that the Agedi Board was *then* composed of Professor Robert Gowin in Education, a tenured

professor and a distinguished veteran of Agedi's wars against *archaism, ignorance, and arrogance* (perhaps the world's most imminent and perilous affliction — certainly its most formidable foe): of the young visionary Professor George Posner also in Education; of Suzy Nagin, a student of inordinate, quiet but clear commitment and who, as Professor Posner, had enthusiastically and faithfully served as Agedi members for only two months; of Steve Reingold, a graduate fellow of whom I have previously spoken. All these members are **WHITE**. Agedi has a permanent, part-time employee in the person of Paulette Blacke who is highly capable and serves as the Agedi Program Coordinator. Miss Blacke is **Black**. (This is no pun and the emphasis is intended!)

As for the Senate Executive Committee, its only and perfunctory reaction to all these matters was to address a letter to me as Agedi Chairman by its Chairman, Professor Andrew Ettin in English, indicating the necessity for CEI, Agedi and the Senate to have a closer working relationship and requesting my meeting with him and the Executive Committee to effect this end. By this time, Agedi had already been demoralized by the lack of public support by CEI and the Senate for Agedi's history, programs, practices of fairness, except in the atmosphere of *semi-autonomy and non-political pressure* which was promised by the Senate when Agedi was mandated and CEI was created by the Senate. Therefore, I declined Professor Ettin's invitation. I indicated to him that an extended response to all matters was being drafted by me with supporting documents. This was in February. Intervening events and preoccupations: classes, interminable committee meetings, Agedi and faculty meetings, Senate marathons (which I in my second term rarely attended), my directing THE AMEN CORNER, and Africana's conducting its business precluded my responding earlier than now.

This recent rush to judgment, as I have formally informed the Senate Executive Committee, the new and former Agedi and CEI Boards, is both indefensible and intolerable. That I as Chairman would not submit to it and Agedi unanimously would not endure nor sustain it. Moreover, none of the contributive students chose to stand for re-election. Nor did Professor Posner. Only Professor Gowin remains and Agedi, CEI and the Senate should be eternally grateful.

This brings us to my above injection of **RACISM** in these specific and related matters. I do

not use the term racism lightly. For it is, despite its omnipresent reality, sometimes a rhetorical outcry and refuge for both Black and White. And appearances do not always denote its presence — nor its absence.

Moreover, as a Black human being and as a Black professor, I must and have always 'steered' myself against the omnipresence of racism in the American society in order to "make a truce with reality" in order to function in fairness and with personal and professional integrity with both my white and black students, my colleagues, and administrators. Yet, I am, of the considered and unalterable determination that some of the events and attitudes during my two-year Chairmanship and that the writing of, the subsequent events, attitudes ensuing to the Agedi letters are inspired by, informed by and sustained by racist mentalities both consciously and unconsciously.

I have not the remotest energy or disposition of responding to the specific and irresponsible charges against Agedi — which is clearly the business of Agedi as to how and why it unanimously rejected that proposal or any proposal. However, I feel obliged to sustain the very serious charge of **RACISM** which I am making concerning this and other incidents, and instances in the Cornell Community. Again, I wish to emphasize that I do not use the term *racism* lightly — nor do I embrace positions, ideas, etc. lightly and therefore, I do not abandon them capriciously. It should be known that at least one member of the Cornell Community *directly connected* with the activities of Agedi, the Senate, and CEI, in the midst of all the bullshit that was being spread remained the reasonable man, that he is, and he is Vice President William Gurowitz.

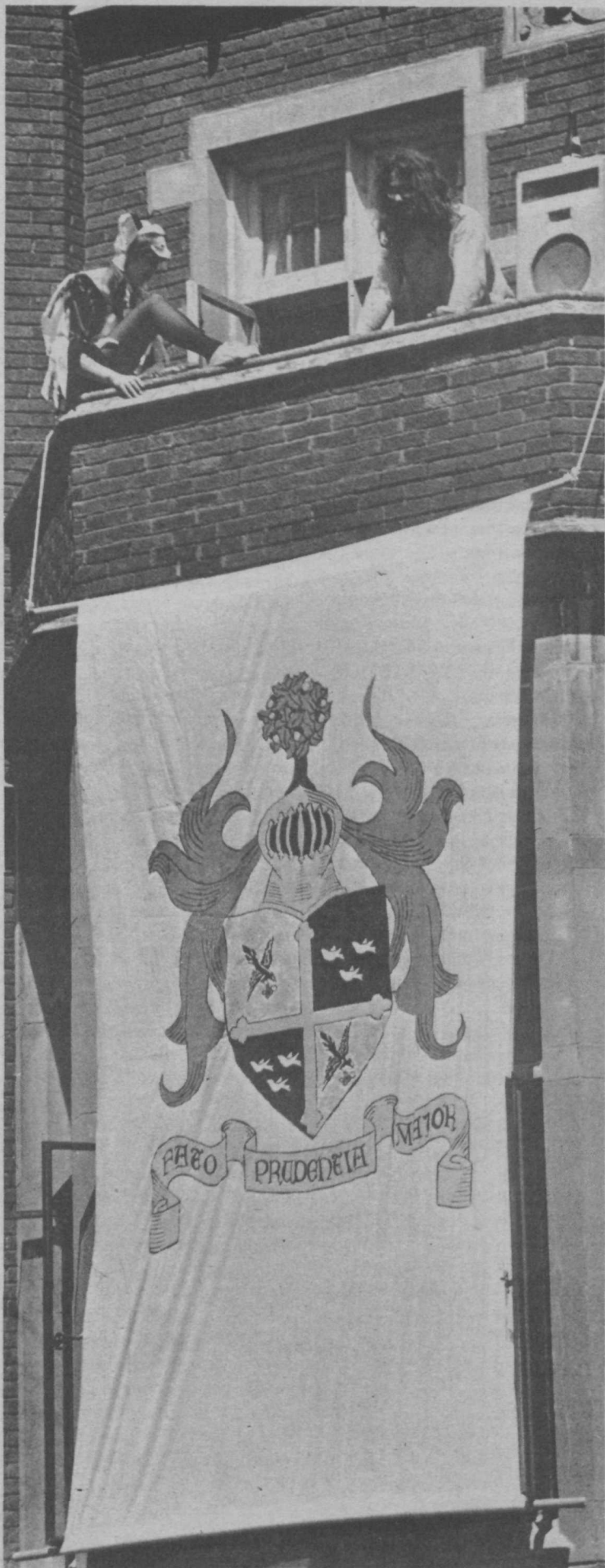
The Cornell Community does not generally know that when I was elected Agedi Chairman two years ago, the Agedi Board and the CEI were radically different in composition than they are today. Professor Njoku Awa, a continental Afrikan, was Chairman of CEI with a ninety-nine percent white membership and I, Chestyn Everett, a generic Afrikan was Chairman of Agedi. On the Agedi Board was a brilliant Black student, Frank Scruggs, who was graduated from the Africana Center and the Department of Government, Summa Cum Laude. Frank, who, to put it mildly, was — is — vehemently intolerant of racism in any form, fashion or inference, was a member of the CEI **AND** Agedi Boards. And he had regular comments and confrontations with any member who registered the remotest evidence of reactionary and racist expression. And to this, the fact that he was one of the principle student-founders and active participants in the UJAMAA residential college — which has been, to say the least, from its inception the most embattled, beleaguered and

misunderstood educationally innovative institution in the Cornell Community and quite possibly in Cornell's history — the Africana Center, notwithstanding. And Africana has withstood! Not only because of its irreducible validity as an academic discipline and area, but because of the evidential personal and professional consciousness, commitment, and contribution of its students, administration, faculty, and staff. But Ujamaa is a student-conceived and governed project supported by and sustained by the University. It is certainly consoling to know that President Corson has taken, and sustains the stand he has, in spite of the archaic position which the regional officer of HEW has taken and transmitted. The recent letter to the Chronicle arguing against Corson's position as an administrator/educator vis a vis his stand on Ujamaa — completely misses the point and the validity of the Ujamaa experiment, and also, she (the author) reduces the "raison d'être" of Ujamaa and Corson's position and the Ujamaa matter to an over-simplification.

Add to the above Ujamaa controversy and the Frank Scruggs' saga, the fact that Gil Fitts, also a Black student, was then an Agedi Board member; that I had interviewed six candidates for Agedi's program coordinator position and *had in consultation with the Agedi Board* elected to employ Sandra Hearne, who is Black. Add to that, I, who in all things, am preeminently Black (as I make no distinction between my humanity and my Blackness) was Chairman of Agedi. The then CEI and several of the then Agedi members panicked and spread the quite vicious rumor that the Agedi Board was Black-dominated and, moreover, that since Agedi had funded *one* Ujamaa project before and *one* during my tenure (they did not mention that Agedi had *mostly* funded many Gentile, Jewish, Chinese, etc. projects) that Agedi was a Black "junta!" — And you have a campus situation of panic and paranoia! Finally, add to all this, the public fact that Chestyn Everett neither in life, learning, nor language retreats from reality — and you have a reasonable image of the Agedi landscape when I inherited its Chairmanship. After my first term, the successful national Agedi Conference of November 72 (the published, complete transcript is currently available), and the many diverse projects which Agedi had funded — even I — who am not given to romanticism (once I was; but now I know that no Keatsian triumvirate of Beauty, Truth, and Goodness rules this world) profoundly believed that "The Storm (Was) Passing Over!" It had only lulled . . .

More than once it was said that Risley Residential College resented the "preferential" treatment and funding of Ujamaa by Agedi and by the University in general, the two Chronicle letters

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*Ye Olde
Risley
Fair*



'Consumers in Common'

Human Ecology Institute Slated

Panelists on campus for the N.Y. State College of Human Ecology's Institute Tuesday will be Satenig St. Marie, Director of Consumer Affairs for the J.C. Penney Company, Inc.; Prof. Philip G. Schrag of Columbia Law School, author of "Counsel for the Deceived"; Thomas C. MacAvoy, president of Corning Glass Works; and Jacob Rabinow, director of the Programmatic Center for Consumer Product Safety, National Bureau of Standards.

Workshops form the afternoon half of the one-day public event, "Consumers in Common," the 14th Annual Institute of the College. Nationally prominent figures from many areas of consumer concern — product safety, credit, energy, advertising, environment, housing — will conduct the 15 workshops taking place at various locations on campus.

Among those taking an active part will be Peter Pryor, chairman of the N.Y. State Consumer Protection Board; Barnett Levy, state assistant attorney general and chief of the N.Y. State Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection; James Michaux, Washington representative of Federated Department Stores; Daniel Chaucer, vice-president and director of the Bureau of Standards of Macy's department store chain; Walter Hagstrom, of the advertising agency of Young and Rubican, Inc.; and Julie Quincy Jones, of the Better Business Bureau of Western New York and director of ConsumerForum, Inc.

Human Ecology Prof. Nancy Saltford, committee head for the "Consumers in Common" Institute, points out that the workshops have been developed and planned by students of the College.



INSTITUTE SPEAKERS — Shown clockwise from top left are Satenig St. Marie, Philip Schrag, Thomas C. MacAvoy and Jacob Rabinow.

"Student organizers have not only identified key issues affecting consumers in the present climate of inflation, energy shortage and environmental and social concern, but they have also assembled a group of people who are most capable of

addressing those key issues," Prof. Saltford said.

An original multimedia presentation, "Paradox in the Consumer Environment," will open the Institute's morning session, following official greetings by Human Ecology Dean David C. Knapp.

After Long Service,
The Robinsons Retire

Raymond V. and Bernice Robinson retired Tuesday after a combined total of 49 years working at Cornell University Press. He was manager of the

Press warehouse and she was the order editor.

The Robinsons were presented with a framed reproduction of a drawing of the two chalet-like buildings on Roberts Place which house some of the Press's offices. The drawing was one of Alison Mason Kingsbury's illustrations for "A History of Cornell," written by her late husband, Morris Bishop, and published by the Press in 1962.

At a dinner at Sylvan Hills Tuesday, the Robinsons were entertained by their colleagues and received several gifts for their retirement.

Since Mr. Robinson joined the Press in 1946, he has seen its staff grow from 11 employees to 38 and its total number of books in print from 273 to 930. The warehouse shipped approximately 300,000 books last year in filling more than 28,000 separate orders from bookstores, libraries, and individuals in the United States and nearly every foreign country.

Both the Robinsons regard the introduction of a computer in 1971 as the most decisive change affecting their work at the Press. Mrs. Robinson, who came to the Press in 1953, has worked in many different capacities.

internationally known agricultural economist and educational innovator.

One of his major achievements was the regeneration of Dartington Hall, a 14th Century estate in England, into a school which focuses on progressive education, scientific agriculture, rural industry and the arts.

His concern for agricultural reform was expressed through the International Conference of Agricultural Economists which he served as founder-president for many years after its organization in 1929.

He was also interested in the agriculture of India where he served during World War I. He was commissioned there to establish a department of rural reconstruction. He also was a consultant and adviser to the Indian Government on the Damodar Valley Corp., a project modeled after the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Job Opportunities
At Cornell University

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

POSITION (DEPARTMENT)

Administrative Secretary, A-15 (MCST) (University Senate)
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (2) (Law School)
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Policy Planning & Regional Analysis)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Personnel Services)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Operations Research)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Civil and Environmental Engineering)
Department Secretary, A-13 (CRSR)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Electrical Engineering)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Dean's Office - Arts & Sciences)
Steno II, NP-6 (Education)
Steno II, NP-6 (Rural Sociology)
Administrative Secretary, NP-8 (NYC) (NYSSILR)
Steno III, NP-9 (NYSSILR)
Senior Clerk, A-12 (Dean's Office - Arts & Sciences)
Principal Clerk, A-14 (Center for Improvement of Undergraduate Education)
Administrative Clerk, A-16 (Dean's Office - Arts & Sciences)
Keypunch Operator, A-13 (Computer Services)
Keypunch Operator, A-13 (Student Information Services)
Library Assistant II, A-12 (3) (Library)
Searcher I, A-13 (Library)
Administrative Aide I, NP-11 (NYSSILR)
Administrative Aide I, NP-11 (Finance and Business Office)
Administrative Aide I, A-18 (Personnel Services)
Administrative Assistant (Geneva)
Administrative Assistant I, NP-16 (Field Study - Human Ecology)
Administrative Aide II, NP-14 (Personnel Services)
Administrative Officer I, A-26 (Endowed Payroll)
Research Aide, A-14 (Laboratory of Ornithology)

Senior Auditor (Auditor's Office)
Assistant Counsel (University Counsel)
Area Manager (Dining Services)
Personnel Officer, P-20 (NAIC (Arecibo Observatory))
Compensation Manager (Personnel Services)
Director of Information Services (Communication Arts)
Director (Public Information)
Assistant Librarian (Library)
Librarian (Geneva)
Cooperative Extension Specialist (2) (Cooperative Extension Administration (Chazy))
Extension Associate (Plattsburgh) (Cooperative Extension Administration)
Director (Safety Division)
Manager-Systems Programmer (OCS)
Assistant Coach-Basketball (Athletics)
Assistant Coach of Football and Instructor in Physical Education (Physical Education and Athletics)
Assistant Coach of Track and Instructor in Physical Education (Physical Education and Athletics)
Assistant Dean of Students - Director of Student Activities & Orientation (Office of the Dean of Students)
Assistant to the Dean/Assistant Dean (Office of the Dean: Special Programs)
Assistant to the Dean (B&PA)
Craftshop Director (University Unions)
Program Consultants (2) (University Unions)
Union Directors (2) (University Unions)
Business Manager (University Unions)
Vice President for Planning (Executive Staff)
Related Activities Accountant (Accounting)
Resident Director (3) (Dean of Students (10 month positions))
Residential Area Coordinator (Dean of Students)
RN (University Health Services)

Lab Technician I, NP-8 (Vet College)
Lab Technician, A-17 (Biochemistry, Molecular and Cell Biology)
Lab Technician II, NP-11 (Vet College)
Research Specialist (2) (Natural Resources)
Research Specialist (Agricultural Economics)
Research Technician II, NP-10 (2) (Plant Pathology)
Research Technician III, NP-12 (Plant Pathology)

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—Leonard Elmhirst—

Leonard Knight Elmhirst, 80, a Cornell graduate who was instrumental in the planning of Willard Straight Hall, died April 16, 1974, in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mr. Elmhirst was the second husband of Dorothy Payne Whitney Straight, the widow of Willard Straight.

The former Mrs. Straight asked Mr. Elmhirst to help her plan Willard Straight Hall and program its activities when her husband died in 1918. The building, one of the first student unions in the country, was constructed to fulfill a request in Mr. Straight's will that something be left in his name to enhance student life at Cornell.

The Elmhirst Room, a cafeteria in Willard Straight Hall, was named for him.

Mrs. Straight and Mr. Elmhirst were married in 1925. She died in 1968.

Mr. Elmhirst, a citizen of Great Britain, was also an

Ben Bluiitt

'Basketball Helps Make Better Human Beings'

There's no guaranteed formula for success in coaching: If there was, some sharp operator would be packaging and marketing it in *The Sporting News*.

Joe Paterno's methods bear little resemblance to Ara Parseghian's, but they're both successful. No one ever confused John Wooden with Al McGuire, but there's no doubt that they're both winners.

On the local level, Dan Wood, Bob Martin and Ted Thoren — to name just three Big Red coaches — are leading teams of which the University is proud; but they're as different as fall, winter and spring.

The newest coach on the Cornell scene, Ben Bluiitt, last week met with his Big Red basketball players and the local press and gave them a taste of the Bluiitt style. At first glance, it seems new, almost unique. On reflection, one realizes that Ben's approach to amateur athletics is as old as sport itself.

When the 49-year-old Chicago native applied for the Cornell basketball job, he wrote: "I feel that attention to detail, a sense of justice and concern for one's fellow men can be invaluable to any organization. Therefore, I wish the type of work where my particular ability to understand human nature can be of help..."

"As a head basketball coach, my teams

them leave here and five or six years from now, when they're sitting around the club, I'd like to have them be able to brag about how they beat Princeton and Harvard and Columbia and Yale and talk about how great things were back in '76 and how the youngsters can't play and aren't as dedicated now, in 1986, as they were back in '76. That's the fun of it all."

Bluiitt downplayed his own role in this process, stating simply "the coach doesn't get much out of it except the satisfaction of saying that I did my best."

But Bluiitt's relationship to his players has been, will be, crucial to his success. Joe Falls, sports editor of the *Detroit Free Press*, wrote a column about Ben after the team he coached last year — St. Mary of Redford High School — was upset in the semi-finals of the State Tournament. The column was titled "Ben Bluiitt, Best Kind of Teacher."

After recounting how Bluiitt had urged his team to maintain its pride, hold its head up in defeat, Falls talked to him about his approach to coaching.

"You know you've just got to look at it as a case of mathematics. You start out with 700 teams (in the four sections of the tournament) and there can be only four winners. So you better be teaching them more than winning. It's illogical not to teach sportsmanship and character and

in competition with schools that are interested in producing professional basketball players. Young men that come into this program are going to have to think in terms of academics primarily. If they want to play basketball, fine. If they're 6-10 or 6-11, it's even better.

"But no one's manhood is going to revolve around their ability to make free throws or play basketball. If a person is on the second team here or the third team, he's just as good a man, he can be just as successful in life as the guy who scores the most points. We're going to try to emphasize things like this. At the same time, if we can win, that'll be a bonus."

Before anyone gets the mistaken idea that Ben Bluiitt isn't interested in winning, he makes it clear that he is a practical man: "Anything that is enjoyable is a fine, positive stimulus and there is no replacement for winning.

"When you're out there playing and your muscles are aching and you can hardly catch your breath and you feel like you're going to die, and you lose, a long bit of philosophy might keep you from committing suicide, but, if you've won the ball game, it's amazing how those aches and pains seem to go away.

"We're hoping that we can win and get an immediate payoff for all of our hard effort. But if we do not win we want to stress that this does not detract from you in anyway as a man. That's why sports come to be added to the curriculum in the first place and we want to keep things in perspective."

Any coach who doesn't believe that recruiting is the life blood of his team isn't very realistic; no one would ever accuse Ben Bluiitt of not being a realist.

"I don't think you ever stop recruiting," Bluiitt said. "Everything that I'm going to do will be aimed at getting the best possible student athletes to attend the University."

Ivy League regulations on financial aid and admission are more stringent than at many other schools, but Bluiitt doesn't see this as a liability.

"I'm going to follow the rules; that's the first thing I'm going to do. One of the reasons I was interested in taking the job here is that I believe that what some people think of as restrictions are really positive steps. Basically, the rules that have been set up are geared toward keeping the young men interested in what they should have come here for primarily — to learn something from an academic point of view. So I'm not convinced that these rules are in any way harmful."

Bluiitt sees Cornell competing against schools that are following the same rules, except when they meet non-league teams.

"I hope the community understands that when we meet teams where young men have basketball scholarships and have been encouraged to believe that they might make a million dollars playing basketball, these guys have a lot of motivation and it's going to be difficult.

"But when we get out against the Ivy League teams we won't be functioning under any particular handicaps and



Ben Bluiitt



Bluiitt (left) and Jon Anderson, director of physical education and athletics.

had a reputation for exhibiting *class* on and off the court. As an assistant, I learned the intricacies of teaching detail, detail, scouting, recruiting ... I consider myself an educator who can relate to all kinds of people."

He expanded on these ideas when he met first with his players and later, the press, and discussed his coaching philosophy.

"Basketball exists to help young men become better human beings," Bluiitt said. "There is no other intelligent reason for having a basketball program than to help the players and the student body. You have 8,000 people — hopefully — at your ball games and it would be ludicrous to have this program primarily for the ball players or for the edification of the coach, so that he can gratify his ego. That's a perversion.

"What I would like to see is the students enjoying the ball game, learning the lessons of sportsmanship. I'd like to have

all the things that mean something in life, as corny as that may sound.

"What do I have these kids for — four months of basketball each year? What's that? I've only got them for that length of time and then I have to turn them over to the community. If I don't try to teach them some values other than basketball, what's the sense of it all?

"I have the responsibility to teach them how to win. You can't overlook that fact. You can teach so much better when you're winning. That's why winning is so important. But you also have to let them know about the obligations that go with losing."

The cynics will say, "That's fine. For high school. But this is college. The Ivy League. Cornell. It's different." Bluiitt knows that and is prepared to deal with the differences — but not by changing his style.

"The Ivy League has some rules that are unique," he admitted. "I don't feel we're

eventually we'll be able to hold our own, maybe sooner than some people believe."

"I'm trying to get the players to think in a positive way and if we can just get rid of the idea that this is a place where negative things must occur, I think we'll be on our way.

"It's been my experience that people who are working at an institution have a tendency to feel that the place where they are is down. I feel that I've worked awfully hard to try to master my profession and I have something to offer. If I get cooperation from the people I'm working with, the place where I am will be a good place."

Bluiitt feels he's worked all his life for the kind of opportunity he's found at Cornell. He's been a success as a player, a teacher and a coach and everyone who's known him puts him in the "winner" column. He gives every indication of being the kind of man who can turn Cornell basketball in the right direction. If he can't, you have to start wondering if anyone can.

Sports Scoreboard and Schedule

BASEBALL — Record to date: 10-3. Last week's results: Cornell 9, Dartmouth 3; Cornell 3, Harvard 2; Harvard 6, Cornell 5; Cornell 3, Colgate 7; Cornell 3, Ithaca College 13. Next week's schedule: May 3, at Navy; 4, at Princeton (2); 8, at Scranton (2).

LACROSSE — Record to date: 8-1. Last week's results: Cornell 17, Brown 4; Cornell 12, Pennsylvania 8. Next week's schedule: May 5, Yale; 8, at Hobart.

TRACK — Record to date: 1-1. This week's schedule: May 5, at Pennsylvania.

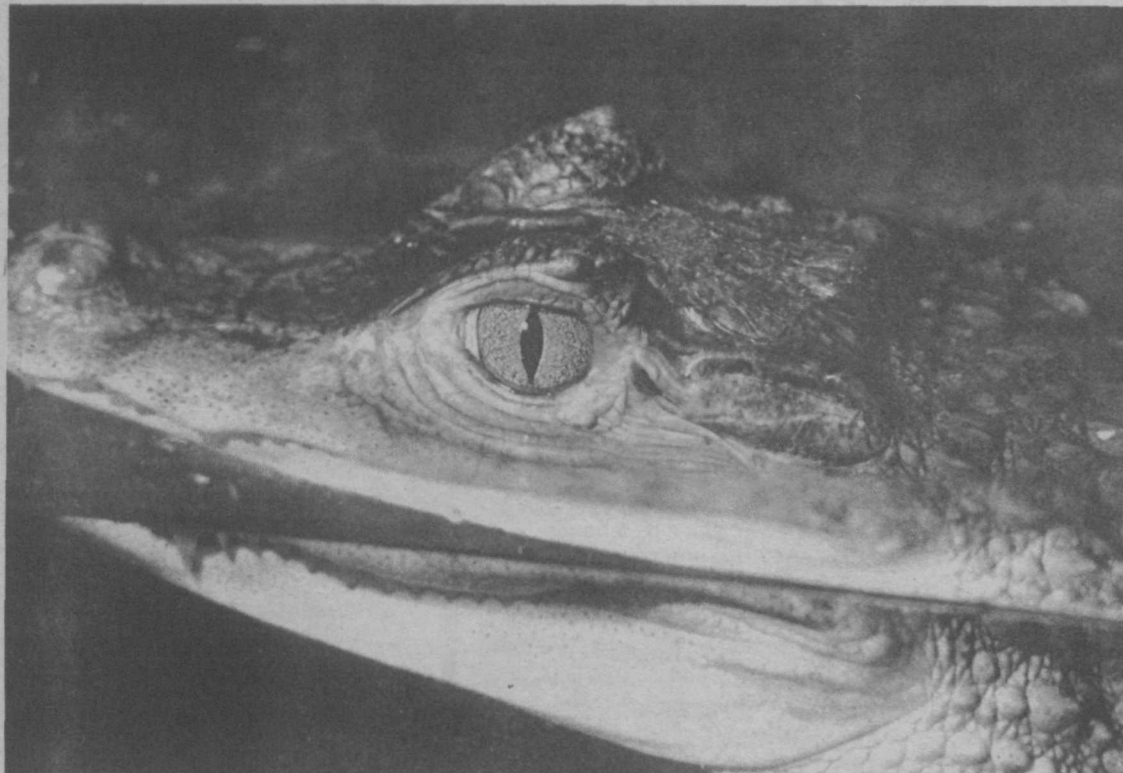
TENNIS — Record to date: 2-6. Last week's results: Dartmouth 7, Cornell 2; Harvard 7, Cornell 2; Cornell 3, Brown 6. This week's schedule: May 3, at Navy; 4, at Princeton; 6, Hartwick.

LIGHTWEIGHT CREW — Record to date: 0-3. Last week's results: MIT, Cornell, Columbia. This week's schedule: May 4, Dartmouth.

HEAVYWEIGHT CREW — Record to date: 1-0. Last week's result: Cornell, Navy, Syracuse. This week's schedule: May 5, at Yale, Princeton (Carnegie Cup).

GOLF — Record to date: 5-1. Last week's results: Cornell 401, Buffalo 416, Rochester 426; Cornell 405, Army 406, Columbia 406, RIT 413; Cornell 392, Colgate 389. This week's schedule: May 4, Eastern Championships at Cornell.

For Sale, Cheap



LET'S MAKE A DEAL — The Jordani Society will emerge from its lair in the Stimson Hall basement at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow for its annual auction in room G-25. A sale on the first floor of Stimson will be held on Saturday. Items to be auctioned includes snakes, lizards and fishes; cages and aquaria; preserved specimens; skulls and shells, and various kinds of biological equipment. The Saturday sale will emphasize tropical fish, plants, books, shells and specimens, a salvage pile of electronic components, and other paraphernalia.

Building Coordinators on Campus

Any complaints from building users about air conditioning, heating or lighting energy conservation methods used within a building should be referred to the Building Coordinator, says Cornell's Energy Conservation Task Force. It is the coordinator's responsibility to notify the task force of the complaint.

Following is a list of building coordinators throughout the campus.

Housing, Dining Unions

Hughes Hall, Dining Svc., James E. Collins, 5392.
Hughes Hall, Rm 432, Housing, Albert C. Neimeth, 5352.
North Campus Union, Dining Svc., James E. Collins, 5392.
Noyes Center, Dining Svc., James E. Collins, 5392.
Noyes Lodge, Dining Svc., James E. Collins, 5392 or Carl T. Baker, 5314.
Sage Hall, Dining Svc., James E. Collins, 5392.
Sage Hall-Car. Ctr., Faith M. White, 5221.
Univ. Housing, Henry McPeak, 5533.
West Campus Dorms, Roger Berkley, 5383 or 5397.
North Campus Dorms, Don Scanlon, 6215.
Central Campus, Helen Cuykendall, 3969.
Graduate Units and Law School, Blanche Hildreth, 5365.
Married Students Apartments, Bess Brown, 5333.
Univ. Unions (non-Dining), Sharon Staz, 4311.
Willard Straight, Dining Svc., James E. Collins, 5392.

Athletics

Alumni Fields, Barton Hall, CUAA, Grumman Squash Courts, Helen Newman Hall, Lynah Rink, Riding Hall, Schoellkopf Stadium, Teagle Hall: John West 2336 or 7330.

Lower Campus

Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Alumni Affairs, Mrs. Hazel Osterhout, 2390.
120 Anabel Taylor Hall, OCURA, Marion L. Howe, 4214.
Baker Laboratory, Rm 121, John Piscopo, 4132.
211 Bard Hall, Mat. Sci. & Eng., L.W. VanDuzer, 4135.
103 Barnes Hall, Whole Building, Gail Carruth, 2310.
Bus Garage, Transportation, Wm. H. Richards, 4600.
Bus Garage, 800 Dryden Road, Campus Bus, C. William Crissey, 3782.
Campus Store, Frank H. Tunison, 4653.
253 Carpenter Hall, Dean Ofc. & Lib., Donald B. Gordon, 4326.
Chem. Res. Bldg., John Piscopo, 4132.
511B Clark Hall, Steve Jalso, 4249.
160 Clark Hall, Computer Services, James F. Manning, 3727.
C.R.S.R. (Space Res. Bldg.), Mike Colbert, 4341.
160 Day Hall, Vic DiNicola, 4710.
Foundry, Prof. Jack Squier, 5234.
Franklin Hall, Rm. 100, Prof. Kenneth Evett, 3558 or 3435.
Gannett Clinic, Health Svc. Frederick C.

Powell, 5072.
142 Goldwin Smith, Dean Ofc., A.J. Cheney, 4904.
888 Grumman, Teach. Svc. Fac., Robert Powers, 5162.
Hughes Hall, Law School, Albert C. Neimeth, 5252.
Humphreys Service Bldg., B&P, Tom Brown, 4757.
Helen Newman, Phy. Ed. & Ath., John R. West, 2336.
High Voltage Lab., Betty Hurlbutt, 3552 or 4003.
Hollister Hall, Rm 218, Civ. & Env. Eng., G.B. Lyon, 3690.
Hollister Hall, Rm B55, Civ. & Env. Eng., D.F. Powers, 4201.
Ives Hall, Rm B12-B20, Personnel, Karl Keller, 3925 or 5226.
Johnson Art Museum, Don Feint, 3508.
310 Kimball, Geo. Sci., George Hade, 3521.
217 Langmuir, Computer Services, David W. Pulley, 4812.
122 and 124 Lincoln Hall, Music, Paula Padunov, 4097, Jill Mitchell, 4760.
136 McGraw Hall, Government Dept., Mrs. Gertrude Fitzpatrick, 4076.
340 McGraw Hall, History Dept., Prof. William Provine, 4153.
311 Mallott, Christopher Gunn, 4888.
110 Maple Ave., Typewr. & Ins. Rep., Frank Wurzel, 4941 and James Bell, 4941.
120-126 Maple Ave., Gen. Svcs., Harris B. Dates, 5343.
Mitchell St. Lab, 909 Mitchell St., Lab. of Plasma Stds., James D. Ivers, 3552 or 4003.
Morrill Hall, Mod. Lang. & Ling., Gerald B. Kelley, Chairman, 3554 and Jessie F. Harper, 3554.
Myron Taylor Hall, Rm 279M, Law School, Ann B. Pendleton, 7290.
326 Newman Lab., Nuclear Studies, Henry Doney, 4158.
Olin Hall, Rm 202, Chem. Eng., Prof. C.C. Winding, 3629.
Olin Library, Jeff Diver, 4245.
122 Phillips Hall, Wm. Brown, 3426.
112 Phillips Hall, Wm. Dougherty, 3426.
425 Phillips Hall, Bill Boyes, 3601.
Print Shop, 695 Dryden Road, Graphic Arts Svc., Michael Donnelly, 4354.
Rand Hall, Traffic, Transportation, Wm. H. Richards, 4600.
Rand Hall, Rm. 123, Gen. Impr. Undgdt. Ed., Gregory Carroll, 3755.
Rand Hall, Rm 217D, MSA Department, Arthur Johnson, 7260.
Research Park, Bldg. 1 and 4, Brown Road, Tom. Co. Area Dev. Inc., L.J. Long, 2423.
Rockefeller Hall, Benjamin Tipi (Clark), 4066; John Porter (dep. coord.) 2398.
Sage Hall, Graduate Center, Faith M. White, 5221.
106 Sheldon Court, Real Estate, Don Riley, 3500.
Sibley Hall, Rm B31, Howard Bullock, 4376.
Stimson Hall, Biological Sciences, Alan W. Morrison, 3980.
Stuart Observatory, 159 Sapsucker Wds. Rd., Lab. of Ornithology, William Colburn, 5056.
B-20 Statler Hall, Hotel Admin. Robert E. Harding, 4294.
Teagle Hall, Athletic & Phys. Ed., John West, 7330 or 2336.
324 Thurston Hall, Theor. & Apl. Mech., Prof. W.H. Sachse, 5065.
Toboggan Lodge, Forest Home Road, Life Saf. & Ins., Neil A. Poppensiek, 3741.
Upson Hall, Robert De Bell, 4159.
Upson Hall, Computer Services, James F. Manning (Clark), 3727.
726 University Avenue, Cen. Urban Dvp & Res., Peggy Hash, 6262.
University Press, 122 & 124 Roberts Place, 315 Thurston Ave., Roger Knox, 5155.
Press Warehouse, Veterans Place, Raymond Robinson, 5155.
Uris Hall, Computer Services, O.R. English, 6340, James F. Manning (Clark), 3727, John Aiken, 2357.
Iris Library, Sheldon Wilbur, 3829.
Ward Laboratory, App. Sci. & Engphy., Howard Aderhold, 3481 or 3480.

102 West Ave., Mod. Indo. Pro., Robert Taylor, 3619.
133 White Hall, Math, Anthony J. Augustine, 2306.
A.D. White House, Louise M. Noble, 4086, 4725 or 7274.
312 Wilson Lab., Lab. Nucl. Studies, Robert Bower, 4882.
Wing Hall Annex, Richard Hunter, 2203.
Sage Infirmary, Health Service, Leon Zakaris, 6964.

Upper Campus

Agronomy Field House, Lacey Armitage, 2040.
G-11 Barton Hall, Phy. Ed. & Ath., John R. West, 2336.
Bradfield-Emerson, Agronomy, James Bobnick, 5451.
Bruckner Lab., Poul. Sci., R.B. Snyder, 3116.
Comstock, Entomology, Bob Newhart, 3258.
East Roberts, Freeville Farm, East Ithaca, Dick King, 5401 or 4568.
Fernow Hall, Peter Willing.
Fernow, Nat. Rescs., W. Harry Everhart, 2298.
Filter Plant, B&P Douglas Clark, 3381.
Forest Home, B&P James E. Kidney, 5174 or 5175.
Guterman Bio. Lab., Veg. Crops, Dick King, Rm. 167 Plant Science, 5401 or 4568.
Heating Plant, B&P, William Johnsen, 4774.

Barton Blotter

Not Just Wallets ...

More than wallets and purses were the targets this week of campus thieves. Among the 19 thefts listed in Safety Division daily reports are pocket calculators, eye glasses, tape recorder and cartridges, frozen meat, plywood and bicycles.

In addition to the thefts, the first really warm weekend of the season brought streakers to the West Avenue area Sunday night, at just about the same time a series of firecracker and skyrocket explosions sounded, followed by nearly simultaneous false fire alarms being touched off in University Halls 1, 2, 3 and 5.

The thefts:

Frozen meat from a refrigerator-freezer in a second-floor kitchenette of North Campus Dorm 1, three sheets of plywood from a construction site on Kite Hill, two bicycles from the attic area of University Halls 3, two more bicycles from the loading dock area of Sperry Hall,

another bicycle from the rack adjacent to Upson Hall 121, a bicycle wheel and gear from a bike left near Balch Hall, another bicycle from the attic of University Halls 3.

Also, a leather halter and other riding tack from a stall in the Riding Stables, a pocket calculator from a room in North Campus Dorm 9, a tape recorder from an office in Stimson Hall, a wallet from a purse left unattended on a coat rack in Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, a raincoat from the coat rack in Hughes Hall, a pocket calculator and cash from a room in University Halls 3, the contents of coin boxes from two vending machines on the ground floor of Uris Hall.

Also, a pocket calculator from a room in Bard Hall, three tape cartridges from an unlocked car parked in the North Campus Dorms lot, and a pair of eye glasses from a bench in the locker room of Teagle Hall.

Commencement

Beginning Thursday, May 2, graduating seniors may purchase Commencement Announcements (in addition to the four which are included in their Commencement packet) at the Willard Straight Hall Ticket Office. The price is twenty-five cents each. Purchases may be made during ticket office hours, 11:30 A.M. to 4:45 P.M., Monday thru Friday.



Academic and Financial Datelines

Friday, May 17 - Friday, May 24 — Final Examinations.

Monday, May 20 — CornellCard bill payment due.

Reminders: Any sophomore who thinks he may be eligible for BOG (Basic Opportunity Grant) program can pick up applications for 1974-75 in Rm. 203 Day Hall.

June Graduates — The Bursar's Office requests all degree candidates to check their accounts personally with the Student Account Section of the Bursar's Office, 260 Day Hall, between May 13 and 24, 1974. Each candidate should accomplish this clearance even though the candidate is quite sure there are no outstanding charges due the University. Candidates whose accounts are not cleared, for whatever reason, cannot be certified for a degree.

June Graduates — If you have received loans from the University or the Federal

Government, you are required to have an exit interview with Cornell's Loan Office. This is important. If you do not attend an exit interview, your transcripts and grades will be held. The loan office is now scheduling interviews. To sign up for an appointment, call the loan office today (256-5145).

CornellCard users: Accounts having an outstanding and unpaid balance at the close of this semester: 1) Will not be renewed; 2) University registration will not be permitted; 3) Neither transcripts nor degrees will be conferred.

CornellCard users: we are automatically renewing all CornellCards except for people who are graduating and whose accounts are overdue. You will be able to pick up your new card when you arrive on campus for Fall Registration. We hope this will eliminate delays and provide better service. Those people who do pick up their 1974-75 card

will be charged the annual \$5.00 fee on the Oct. bill.

If for some reason you do not want to renew your card, please drop us a note.

Fall Term Registration 1974 — All students continuing in the Fall term will register on Friday, August 30, at the time and place designated on the Registration Permit card in the registration material.

Registration material will not be mailed. It will be available for pickup Tuesday, August 27, through Thursday, August 29, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and on Friday, August 30, 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Students in Agriculture and Life Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Graduate School, Hotel and Human Ecology will pick up registration material in the Straight Memorial Room. Students in other divisions will pick up material at their division offices.

Millions of Fish Killed by Florida's Red Tide

Continued from Page 1

The MML Red Tide Program began in 1971, under the direction of H. David Baldrige, senior research associate. The program is a cooperative effort with the University of South Florida (USF), and is aimed at determining the environmental factors which trigger or destroy a *G. breve* bloom, the precise nature of the toxin's effect on marine life, and possible predators on *G. breve* which could be useful in developing control measures.

"Attacking this problem on a continuing basis is like fixing a leaky roof when it's not raining," Baldrige said. "Most people seem to lose their concern about the red tide as soon as the beaches and the air are cleared. But if we're going to figure it out, we have to keep up a steady program of water sampling, chemical analysis, data analysis, toxicity studies and experiments." Lack of funds has hampered the research effort. The program receives no public support; all its income is from private sources such as the Selby Foundation, the William Vanderbilts and MML memberships.

Baldrige works in a trailer-laboratory on the MML site. One wall is lined with a series of charts depicting the daily temperature changes in the Gulf waters over a 25-year period. Temperature, he reasons, should

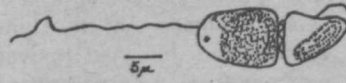
be a factor in red tides simply because it is a primary determining factor for the speed of most chemical and biological processes. The fact that red tides have occurred in Florida waters ranging in temperature from 60 to 80 degrees does not discourage him.

For hours at a time, Baldrige sits facing his wall of empirical data, scrutinizing the curves and bar graphs for a repetitive theme that might tie temperature change to red tide. He has found that red tide outbreaks are invariably preceded by periods of stable water temperatures.

"This is the first time the red tide has been linked to an oceanographic parameter," Baldrige said. Although the temperature of the water cannot be controlled, the ability to predict red tides would help both the scientists and the tourist industry. Researchers, Baldrige pointed out, could "tool up" to study a red tide outbreak, while hotel owners assured of a safe year could increase their advertising campaigns to attract large crowds. With enough advance warning, he added, county maintenance crews could string nets across inlets to keep the dead fish from washing into shore areas.

Baldrige will now subject other data to the kind of analysis he has been using on the temperature charts. The portent of the red tide may be a combination of factors such as

Gymnodinium breve



Gymnodinium Breve

temperature, salinity, nutrient concentrations and the acidity of the water. But, although he is investigating all the standard oceanographic data measurements in the hopes of finding such a sign, he says he is really looking for a "coal mine canary" — some living organism which will respond quickly and dramatically to the onset of red tide.

"Coal miners always kept a canary in the tunnels with them," Baldrige explained. "When the canary fell off his perch, that was a sure sign that the atmosphere was becoming toxic and the men

should evacuate the mine.

"Right now, our indicators are dead fish on the beach — which is too crude and too late. In addition to the sharks, we lost many other experimental fish. We haven't a single living specimen left at the lab," he concluded. "Except, of course, *G. breve*. We've got plenty of those."

Red tides also killed all the laboratory's experimental animals in 1971, when Perry Gilbert made the initial proposal which launched the MML Red Tide Research. This project is only one aspect of one phase of MML's five-part program that includes Microbiology, Neurobiology and Behavior, Estuarine Ecology, Biology of Sharks and Biomedical Studies. Cornell professors and graduate students are involved in all

phases of this work. The informal affiliation of the University with MML enables Cornell scientists to use its facilities without charge. In some cases, support for a single researcher may include laboratory quarters, a boat with an outboard motor, experimental animals and scientific equipment. This support represents an annual cost to the lab of several thousand dollars.

Cornell graduate students in marine biology are regular visitors at MML. Gilbert is working on a program which will enable undergraduates as well to use the research center during intersessions and vacation periods, when they do not have to attend regular classes at Ithaca. MML also provides facilities for an advanced course in neurobiology and behavior taught by members of the Cornell faculty. Graduate and undergraduate Cornell students who enroll in this course do not pay tuition.

Much of Gilbert's time is presently devoted to the Red Tide Program. His own work has helped create for MML the reputation as a world center for shark research. Now, government funding support from the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, the Office of Naval Research and the Environmental Protection Agency, plus planned physical expansion of the laboratory and heightened public interest in MML's programs may change the reputation — from "that shark place" to "that shark place that's doing a lot of other good things, too."

Hayes Study

An in-depth interview on the progress of the University's salary classification and compensation study for exempt employees in both the endowed and statutory units will be published in the Chronicle Thursday, May 9.

Nancy Elliott, assistant director of the Office of Personnel Services, will report on completed and pending aspects of the study, which is being conducted in conjunction with Robert H. Hayes Associates, Inc., a management consulting firm based in Chicago.

Abortion Coverage for Students Among Panel's Proposals

Continued from Page 1

"7. That members of the University ensure that internal candidates for vacant positions are treated to the same hiring procedures as external candidates.

"8. That the University formulate a suitable policy for maternity and paternity leave for faculty. At present there is no University policy at all to cover this situation.

"9. That all University printed material use gender-free nouns and pronouns, except in cases of *bona fide* gender distinction, in accordance with its affirmative action policy. We are particularly concerned with the impact of male pronouns in admissions materials.

"10. That the Office of University Publications produce a recruiting booklet on "Women at Cornell." This committee would act in an advisory capacity to the writers.

"11. That the Provost's Office be funded to permit collection by this office of data necessary for studies of the Status of Women at Cornell.

"12. That coverage for abortion be included in the compulsory student health plan.

"13. That the Mental Health Clinic make an effort to increase the number of women on its professional staff. At present, out of six staff members, only one is a woman.

"14. That an annual report be produced which lists, anonymously, all grievances, which are pursued via the University's Employee Grievance Procedure to the level of the Personnel Office, and the resolution of the grievance.

"15. That the Provost's office consider the possibility of publishing an annual report, similar to that of the Ombudsman, which would indicate to the University community the work handled by the

Affirmative Action Office during the year.

"16. That the University make every effort to ensure that the successful experiment of opening the Testing and Guidance Center to employees during the summer, be continued in future years. That the Center continue to ensure that its clients are exposed to the widest possible range of occupational information without regard to sex.

"17. That the Dean of Students Office subsidize the printing and distribution of additional copies of the booklet "Rape, Rape, Rape" produced by the Ithaca Women's Center."

Persons who have topics relating to the status of women at Cornell that they would like the committee to consider, are invited to contact any committee member. Members, by constituency are: (faculty) June Fessenden-Raden, Eleanor Jorden, Donna Zahorik, Cristine Shoemaker, Joan Egner, Kathleen Rhodes, Joan Wright and Arms; (parafaculty) Dorothy Holmes and Mary Diederich Ott; (students) Anita Fagan and Wendy Zern; (employees) Margaret Condon, Betsy Ann Olive, Rosalind Kenworthy, Virginia Engelhard and Carol Fairbanks; (at-large) Jennie Farley, Margaret Stone and Ardella Blandford, with Robert F. Risley, vice provost as ex-officio member.

Interested persons may also contact Hetty Baiz, staff support, at 306 Day Hall or by calling her at 256-7596.



Recent Promotions And Retirements

Promotions

Carole Seaman, Philosophy, Administrative Secretary - Senior Administrative Secretary.
George Sufin, Safety (transfer from Buildings and Properties), Custodian - Patrolman.
Doris Jennings, Graphic Arts, Addressograph Operator I - Senior Account Clerk.
Dale Johnson, Safety, Watchman - Dispatcher.
Ramon Mercado, Arecibo, Cook - Head Cook.
Robin Scherter, General Stores (transfer from Housing), Custodian - Stockkeeper II.
Joan Snyder, Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, Junior Electronics Technician - Technical Aide II.
Olga Vrana, Society for the Humanities, Administrative Secretary - Senior Administrative Secretary.
Theodore Banta, Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, Synchrotron Operating Technician - Senior Synchrotron Operating Technician.
Jacques Ludwig, Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, Synchrotron Operating Technician - Senior Synchrotron Operating Technician.
William Korbel, Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, Electronics Technician - Senior Electronics Technician.
James Neigh, Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, Electronics Technician - Senior Electronics Technician.
H. Daniel Schreier, Photo Services, Photographer - Senior Photographer.
Morris Peck, Photo Services, Photographer - Senior Photographer.
Gertrude Conant, Photo Services, Records Clerk - Administrative Secretary.
Morris Brock, Photo Services, Photographer - Senior Photographer.
Martin Bingham, Photo Services, Photographer - Senior Photographer.
Etherlee Broughton, Statler, Linen Supervisor - Head Custodian.
Dorothy Liddington, Statler, Night Linen Supervisor - Head Custodian.
James Heim, Statler, Custodian - Head Custodian.
Evelyn Thayer, Statler, Head Custodian - Assistant Sanitation Supervisor.
George Thomas, Statler, Custodian - Head Custodian.

Christine Tompsett, Judicial Administrator, Administrative Secretary - Administrative Aide.
Bonnie Leahy, Agricultural Economics (transfer from Graphic Arts), Senior Account Clerk - Stenographer I.
Mary Burkhardt, T and AM, Department Secretary - Administrative Secretary.
Maria Kaweck, STS (transfer from Anthropology), Department Secretary - Research Aide II.
Charles Knox, Hotel Administration, Senior Clerk - Senior Data Clerk.
Mary Mellors, Dean, Arts and Science, Senior Clerk - Administrative Secretary.
Sarah Strecker, Summer Session and Extramural Courses, Seniorographer - Department Secretary.
Christine Wilson, Anthropology (transfer from Olin Library), Library Assistant II - Department Secretary.
Carroll Harris, Statler, Pantry Girl - Assistant Cook.
Brenda Tainsky, Dean ILR (transfer from A and S), Administrative Secretary - Stenographer III.
Nan Collier, Office of Academic Funding (transfer from ISO), Senior Clerk - Administrative Secretary.
Carolyn Johnson, Cornell Plantations (transfer from Education), Stenographer II - Account Clerk II.
Jonathan McPherson, Buildings and Properties, Custodian - Janitor.
Deborah White, University Libraries, Searcher I - Searcher II.
Barbara Riley, Buildings and Properties, Supervising Housekeeper - Assistant Superintendent.
Richard H. Vaughan, Agronomy, Physical Science Aide - Experimentalist I.
Deborah Cagney, Operations Research, Department Secretary - Administrative Secretary.

Retirements

Janice Medlock, Dining, Employed 9/14/59 - Retiring 12/21/73.
Eloise Oltz, Dining, Employed 12/11/59 - Retiring 3/27/74.
Alice Kimball, Student Housing, Employed 11/30/50 - Retiring 1/1/74.
John Schadt, Geneva, Employed 4/1/36 - Retiring 3/27/74.
Frances K. Rea, Philosophy, Employed 8/12/35 - Retiring 5/31/74.

Comment

Continued from Page 11

attacking Agedi were written by Risley associates and concerned Agedi's rejection of the Risley proposal submitted by a Risley resident. Moreover, Miss Blacke (and her personal statements to the Agedi Board, the minutes carrying this statement are available to anyone caring to see them in Agedi's files) had long before the Risley proposal was formally submitted had a confrontation with the proponent. She, as Program Coordinator, informed him of Agedi's criteria for funding, the proper format for submitting proposals and of her doubts about Agedi's funding the project which the proponent had orally presented to her. The proponent's response was (in effect) if you (Agedi) can fund two Ujamaa proposals, why can't

Agedi fund a Risley one? Miss Blacke indicated that she was a non-voting member of Agedi and his questions should be addressed to the Agedi Board.

Now, I do not intend to delineate for members of an academic community the racist implications of such statements. I simply should say that you must also recall that *only* Chestyn Everett's name was mentioned in either letter — although the vote was *unanimous* and the Board was 98% WHITE (now it is *all* WHITE) and that the most 'outraged' and vocal member against the proposal was Professor Gowin, who is WHITE, tenured and eminently reasonable. Moreover, he and Professor Posner lean over backwards for any *student* proposal which has even the faintest gleam of innovation in it.

Finally, as the 'resigned' Chairman of Agedi, as a resigned Senator, as a *non*-tenured Professor of Black Literature and Theatre, and as a member of the Graduate Faculty and as Chairman and/or member of Graduate Special Committees, I wish to say this to the Cornell Community:

Racism rears its head in the most obvious and sometimes least expected places — and persons. We encourage and enrage this monster when we turn our heads and pretend it is not there. And we do so at our own individual and collective peril. The Agedi case is but one example as are some of the protracted struggles of Ujamaa, Africana, and COSEP, of both the blatant and subtle forms which racism assumes. And we have seen it and experienced it in the yearly struggles that the United Black Artists has had to wage just to present at Cornell what by

any *valid* standard is vital and excellent theatre on Cornell's campus for the Cornell, the Ithaca, and the national communities.

Therefore, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Cornell Community, you will understand that I have not come to these conclusions easily and, indeed not, hastily. For I have come to know some beautiful and honorable and just people during my service at Cornell and they have not all, by definition, been Black. And there are certainly others I do not know.

Yet, the Agedi case history and the CEI and Senate cases in

extension of it, the Black theatre experiences, the *historical* Ujamaa strife, some of the Africana struggles and other Cornellian experiences have led me to face the painful — but purifying truth: "We are (too often) walking in terrible darkness here. And this has been *one* man's attempt to bear witness to the reality and the power of LIGHT."

CHESTYN EVERETT

N.B. The author wishes it clearly known that he does not speak for any official, unit, agency, etc. of the University — but in his own capacity — C.E.

Sage Notes

Graduate students who expect to get a June, 1974, degree must have all the requirements for the degree, including a completed thesis, finished and approved by the Graduate School by May 17, 1974. Don't wait until the last minute if possible. The deadline for the completion of all requirements for an August degree is August 23, 1974.

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

Graduate students nearing completion of degree requirements should check with their respective fields, committees, and the Graduate School regarding any special thesis requirements and regarding the acceptability of their thesis format before preparing the final copy of the thesis.

Degrees will not be awarded to students who owe funds to the University. All degree candidates should check their accounts with the Student Account Section of the Bursar's Office, 260 Day Hall, between May 13 and 24, 1974. Since mistakes can be made in the rush of commencement activities, all candidates should check even if they are sure there are no outstanding charges due the University.

The Institute of International Education has announced the opening of the 1975-76 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. The grants 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. Their purpose is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

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.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, and validity and feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates between 20 and 35 years of age who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Mrs. Eva Poysa, Fulbright Program Adviser in Room 110, Sage Graduate Center. The deadline for receipt of applications is October 18, 1974.

Current Legislative Log

Continued from Page 11

E-47 4/24/74	This legislation creates an Office of University Advocate, who would offer free legal services to members of the University	H. Levy, G. Chang, J. Danowitz, R. Platt	Codes & Judiciary
E-48 4/24/74	This bill will establish Affirmative Action programs in special living units.	G. Chester, D. Stromberg	Housing Subcomm. MDI
E-49 4/24/74	This act requires each special project unit to submit an annual report of its activities and goals to the Subcommittee on Student Housing.	P.D. Hernandez for Housing Subcomm.	Housing Subcomm. MDI
E-50 4/24/74	This Bylaw amendment corrects glaring omissions in SA-228/243: namely the problem of repealing the Campus Life Budget; it adds "repeals with instructions."	P.D. Hernandez	Executive Comm.
E-51 4/24/74	Recommends to the faculty a statement defining Senate and faculty responsibility for academic integrity, and establishes a new Code of Academic Integrity upon faculty adoption of the recommended statement.	Committee on Academics	Academics Codes & Judiciary

Job Opportunities

Continued from Page 6

Research Technician IV, NP-14 (Animal Science)
Research Technician V, NP-17 (Plant Pathology)
Experimentalist I, NP-11 (Genetics, Development & Physiology)
Experimentalist II, NP-15 (L.H. Bailey Hortorium)
Technical Associate, NP-16 (Vet College)
Research Associate (2) (Vet College)
Research Associate (Agricultural Engineering)
Research Associate (CSRR)
Research Associate (Natural Resources)
Research Associate (Vegetable Crops)
Research Associate (Agricultural Economics)
Research Associate (2) (LASSP)
Extension Associate (Division of Nutritional Sciences)
Extension Associate (Agronomy & Plant Breeding)
Postdoctoral Associate (LASSP)
Postdoctoral Associate (Ecology and Systematics)
Programmer C, NP-13 (Physical Biology)
Systems Analyst C, NP-15 (Physical Biology)
Extension Aide (Agricultural Economics)
Reagent Attendant, A-15 (Chemistry)
Medical Technologist, A-18 (2) (University Health Service)
LPN (University Health Services)
Boiler Operator, A-18 (B&P)
Assistant Foreman, A-22 (B&P)
Electrical Engineer, A-28 (B&P)
Mechanical Engineer, A-28 (B&P)
Research Engineer II (NAIC)
Sr. Electronic Technician, A-19 (Biological Sciences)
Synchrotron Operator (Lab of Nuclear Studies)
Senior Plant Operator, A-22 (Chilled Water Plant)
Cook I, A-17 (Dining Services)
Dining Manager/Dietician, A-21 (Dining Services)
Project Coordinator, A-21 (B&P)
Traffic Controller, A-15 (Traffic Bureau)
Messenger, A-15 (Support Services)
Janitor, NP-6 (B&P)

PART-TIME AND TEMPORARY POSITIONS

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

Lab Assistant (Biochemistry, Molecular & Cell Biology (perm. p/t))
Temporary Service - clerical (Admissions Records (temp. p/t))
Lab Technician, A-15 (Ecology and Systematics (temp. f/t))
Lab Technician II, NP-11 (Vet Pathology (temp. f/t))
Steno A-11 (Ecology and Systematics (perm. p/t))
Ticket Office Manager, A-13 (Music)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Neurobiology & Behavior (perm. p/t))
Administrative Secretary, NP-8 (Communication Arts (perm. p/t))
Head Account Clerk, A-15 (Real Estate (temp. f/t))
Library Assistant, A-10 (Library (perm. p/t))
Library Assistant III, A-15 (Library (perm. p/t))
Draftsman (Electrical Engineering (temp. p/t))
Judicial Advisor (Judicial Administrator (perm. p/t))
Research Technician (Division of Nutritional Sciences (perm. p/t))
Fish Technician (Natural Resources (temp. f/t))
Extension Aide (Agricultural Engineering (temp. f/t))
Research Associate (5) (Lab of Nuclear Studies)
Research Associate (Plasma Studies)
Sr. Research Associate (Education)
Postdoctoral Associate (2) (LASSP)
Extension Associate (Design and Environmental Analysis)

The Senate Page

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

NEXT SENATE MEETING: Tues., May 7, 7:30 p.m., Kaufmann Aud.

Senate Calendar		p.m., Senate Office.	5. Investment Advisory
THURSDAY, MAY 2		Activities and Organizations	Committee — Executive
Physical Education and		Subcommittee, 4:30 p.m.	Committee slate will be
Athletics Subcommittee, 4:30		TUESDAY, MAY 7	presented. Nominations may be
p.m., Schoellkopf House.		Senate Meeting, 7:30 p.m.,	presented from the floor.
Minority and Disadvantaged		Kaufmann Auditorium.	Speeches limited to two (2)
Interests Committee, 4:00 p.m.,		WEDNESDAY, MAY 8	minutes each.
209 Rand Hall.		Executive Committee, 4:45	6. E-54 - Proposed Calendar of
FCR/Senate 4th Bill of Rights		p.m. Senate Office.	Senate Meetings (10,2).
Conference, 4 p.m., 201A Olin			7. E-53 - Election Dates Act of
Library.			1974 (10,2).
FRIDAY, MAY 3			8. E-20-a - Non-Smokers Relief
Public and Community Affairs,			Act (30,3).
3:30 p.m., Senate Office.			9. E-17-a - Provision for Joint
Dining Subcommittee, 4 p.m.,			Meeting of Committees (A Bylaw
G-92 Uris Hall.			Amendment) (10,2).
Campus Life Committee, 494			10. E-14-a-Definition of Three
Uris Hall, 3:15 p.m.			Consecutive Term Limit (A Bylaw
MONDAY, MAY 6			Amendment) (10,2).
Executive Committee, 4:45			11. Adjournment.

Proposed Agenda

May 7, 1974

Kaufmann Auditorium

7:30 p.m.

1. Question Time.
2. Announcements.
3. Agenda.
4. Recommendation on Collections for CNYPIRG from Committee on Public and Community Affairs.

6. E-54 - Proposed Calendar of Senate Meetings (10,2).

7. E-53 - Election Dates Act of 1974 (10,2).

8. E-20-a - Non-Smokers Relief Act (30,3).

9. E-17-a - Provision for Joint Meeting of Committees (A Bylaw Amendment) (10,2).

10. E-14-a-Definition of Three Consecutive Term Limit (A Bylaw Amendment) (10,2).

11. Adjournment.

Current Legislative Log

(The full texts of all Senate bills are available in the Senators' Study, 124 Day Hall.)

BILL NO. & DATE SUB.	ABSTRACT	SPONSOR	COMMITTEE REFERRED TO
E-37 4/15/74	This act would seek to deny "athletic ability" a special status in the Cornell University admissions process.	Harold Levy	Phys. Ed. & Ath.
E-38 4/17/74	This act attempts to improve the deteriorating quality of Cornell's campus life by enacting a legislative program.	Harold Levy	Campus Life Comm. Planning Review Univ. as an Emp. Academics Codes & Judiciary Campus Planning
E-39 4/17/74	This act attempts to improve the deteriorating quality of Cornell's campus life by enacting a legislative program including: inviting faculty members to be dormitory Head Residents, encouraging (instead of the current discouraging) students to paint their dorm rooms whatever colors they choose, allowing males and females to be roommates in the dorms.	Harold Levy	Housing Subcomm.
E-40 4/17/74	This act attempts to improve the deteriorating quality of Cornell's campus life by enacting a legislative program including: establishing outside cafes, initiating an entertainment program in the cafeterias, supplying trays and hot-chocolate to the tray sliders.	Harold Levy	Dining Subcomm.
E-41 4/17/74	This act attempts to improve the deteriorating quality of Cornell's campus life by enacting a legislative program including: giving the Architecture students money for their annual displays and parade, etc.	Harold Levy	Calendar Comm. Exec. Comm. (Lines 82-84)
E-42 4/17/74	This act attempts to improve the deteriorating quality of Cornell's campus life by enacting a legislative program including: creating a "Green Campus" (free of all vehicular traffic), etc.	Harold Levy	Parking & Traffic Subcommittee
E-43 4/19/74	This act increases the parking and traffic subcommittee to permit representation from employees who actually pay for their parking stickers.	Robert C. Platt	Committee on Committees Parking and Traffic Subcomm.
E-44 4/22/74	A bill to endorse and implement the recommendations of the Provost Ad-Hoc Privacy of Student Records Committee (the Barr Report).	Robert C. Platt	Codes & Judiciary
E-45 3/5/74	An act to establish policies and procedures for the Agency for Educational Innovation.	Subcommittee on Educational Innovation	Subcommittee on Educational Innovation
E-46 2/25/74	To insure that the Dining Price Index conducted by Senate IV is kept on record by the Senate. This legislation further authorizes the Campus Life Committee, in conjunction with the Executive Committee, to implement the index surveys. It further stipulates that at least one survey be conducted per Senate year.	Campus Life Comm.	Campus Life Comm.

Continued on Page 10

Bulletin Board

ATTENTION JUNE GRADUATES

If you have received loans from the University or the Federal Government, you are *required* to have an exit interview with Cornell's Loan Office. This is important. If you do not attend an exit interview, your transcripts and grades will be held. The loan office is now scheduling exit interviews. To sign up for an appointment, call the loan office today (256-5145).

Bayard Rustin To Speak Here Monday

Noted civil rights leader Bayard Rustin will deliver a public lecture in Ives 120 at 8 p.m. Monday. Rustin, a close associate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King and the organizer of the 1963 March on Washington for Freedom and Jobs, has had more than 30 years of experience in the civil rights and socialist movements.

In the late 1940's, Rustin was one of the first "freedom riders" to challenge Jim Crow segregation in the Deep South. In the 1950's he helped organize the Montgomery bus boycott and built a national movement for integrated schools. In the 1960's Rustin increasingly took on the role of the leading theoretician of the civil rights movement, and his "From Protest to Politics" played a major role in the transformation of the civil rights movement after the 1963 March.

In 1972, he was elected Co-Chairman of the Social Democrats, USA, the American section of the Socialist International. The speech will be sponsored by the youth affiliate of Social Democrats, USA, the Young People's Socialist League.

NASA Life Scientist Program

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has established the Life Scientist Program, which is aimed at generating broader involvement of the scientific community in space-oriented life sciences research and technology, and enriching intramural research programs at selected NASA centers.

The program provides for the temporary assignment of qualified personnel from colleges and universities to spend about a year at a NASA Center — either the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Tex. or the Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, Calif. — to undertake special studies and/or acquire experience in space-flight-related aspects of the individual's field of expertise.

Nominations are due before May 31, 1974. Further information is available from the Office of Academic Funding, 123 Day Hall.

Goodman to Discuss Ecology

Why the ecologist is not always able to supply a simple answer for environmental questions will be Daniel Goodman's topic in this year's final Biology and Society lecture, scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, in the Alice Statler Auditorium.

Goodman, a research associate in Cornell's Program on Science, Technology and Society (STS), says part of the problem is our conception of the ecologist. "There is a discrepancy between the image of the ecologist as a person who can tell us what to do in environmental questions and the way things really work out." Experts can be produced for either side of an ecological issue, he says; therefore, the solution must rest not on the ecologist's idea of what is best, but what society wants.

The lecture is open to the public; it will also be broadcast over WHCU-FM at 8 p.m. the following Monday (May 13).

The Biology and Society lecture series is sponsored by STS, the Division of Biological Sciences and the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Elections for Ag. College Committees

Agriculture college students will be able to meet the student candidates for College Standing Committees at 4:15 p.m. today in Warren 45.

Voting for these candidates will be held all day tomorrow, Friday May 3, in the lobby of Mann Library.

Bursar's Request to Degree Candidates

Good business practice requires the University to be sure that all funds owing have been paid when a student receives a degree, according to the University Bursar's office. The time for doing this is brief and crowded with other activities. Offices and machines, the Bursar's included, can make mistakes. Therefore it is requested that all degree candidates check their accounts personally with the Student Account Section of the Bursar's Office, 260 Day Hall, between May 13 and 24, 1974.

Each candidate should accomplish this clearance even though the candidate is quite sure there are no outstanding charges due the University.

Candidates whose accounts are not cleared, for whatever reason, cannot be certified for a degree.

Calendar

May 2-9

Thursday, May 2

12:20 p.m. Natural Resources 111: Environmental Film Review: Destruction of Human Cultures: "Ishi In Two Worlds" (1968, 19 min.); "A Fire" (1969, 18 min.); "Sky Chief" (1970, 28 min.). 304 Fernow Hall. Repeated at 7 p.m. in 101 Bradfield Hall.

4:30 p.m. Food Science Seminar: "The Role of The Future Market In Stabilizing Profit Margins In The Food Industry." Paul R. Seymour, Account Executive, Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. 204 Stocking Hall. Refreshments at 4:15 p.m.

6 p.m. "Table Française" - *ici on parle français*. Ivy Room.

6 p.m. Christian Science Organization Testimony Meeting. Visitors are welcome.

6 p.m. Dinner. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. Sponsored by "TOWARD WORLD COMMUNITY II CONFERENCE - May 2-4."

7 p.m. Seminar: "Social Ethics: Dialectics of International Tourism" Taylor Room Statler Hall. Sponsored by Graduate Students of the School of Hotel Administration.

8 p.m. Film. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall. Sponsored by Dobro Slovo.

8 p.m. Discussion. Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel. Loft II, Willard Straight Hall.

8 p.m. Cornell Duplicate Bridge Club - regular game. Elmhirst Room Willard Straight.

8 p.m. North Campus Union Free Film Series: "Die Nibelungen," Part I & II. (1923). Silent film. Multi-purpose Room.

8 p.m. Keynote Address for TOWARD WORLD COMMUNITY II CONFERENCE. Anabel Taylor Hall.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production. "Oedipus." Willard Straight Theatre.

8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Concert: Agnew Vadas, violin; Sonya Monosoff, violin and viola; Works of Mozart, Sphor, Bartok, and Prokofieff. Barnes Hall.

Friday, May 3

9 a.m. Workshop: "World Education and World Community." Sponsored by TOWARD WORLD COMMUNITY II CONFERENCE (May 2-4) Anabel Taylor Hall.

12 noon: Student Luncheon. Rubem Alves (Latin America). TOWARD WORLD COMMUNITY II. Anabel Taylor Hall.

12:15 p.m. Open Meeting. Women's Studies Program Advisory Group. 431 White Hall. Bring your lunch, coffee provided.

1:30 p.m. Workshop: "World Religions and World Community. TOWARD WORLD COMMUNITY. Anabel Taylor Hall.

4:15 p.m. Freshman Baseball - Cortland, Hoy Field.

6 p.m. Dinner with conference participants - TOWARD WORLD COMMUNITY. Anabel Taylor Hall. Reservations in advance.

7:30 p.m. Workshop: "World Ideologies and World Community." TOWARD WORLD COMMUNITY. Anabel Taylor Hall.

7:30 p.m. Jordani Natural History Society's Annual Auction and Sale. 6-25 Stimson. Animals, Books, Equipment, Paraphernalia. Everyone is invited.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film. "Sleeper" directed by and starring Woody Allen. Open to the public. Statler Auditorium.

7 & 9:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film. "Scarecrow" with Al Pacino and Gene Hackman. Ithaca premiere. Uris Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Shabbat Eve Service. Anabel Taylor Chapel.

7:30 p.m. Lecture: "The Movement for Homosexual Liberation." Dr. Franklin Kameny, Ives 110. Sponsored by Cornell Gay Liberation.

8 p.m. Greek Folk Dancing & Music. Noyes Third Floor Lounge. Sponsored by the Aegean Society.

8 p.m. Lecture: "A Benevolent God in an Evil World?" Dr. George I. Mavrodes, University of Michigan. Ives 213. Sponsored by the Cornell Graduate Christian Forum.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production: "Oedipus." Willard Straight Theatre.

8:15 p.m. Russel Van Nest Black lecture: "The Victorian Rebuilding of the City of London" by Sir John Summerson. Curator, Sir John Soan Museum, London. 115 Franklin.

8:30 p.m. *Folk Song Concert: Jim Ringer. Temple of Zeus. Sponsored by the Cornell Folk Song Club.

10 p.m. Tammany Jazz Club and Ice Cream Bar. Featuring live jazz entertainment with *ice cream sundaes while you listen. Risley Hall.

Saturday, May 4

9 a.m. Workshop: "Utopia and World Community." "Ecological Threats to World Community and the Rehabilitation of the Earth." Anabel Taylor Hall. Sponsored by TOWARD WORLD COMMUNITY.

9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morn. Service. Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. *Registration for the 16th annual spring Rallye 'Round the Lake at 800 University Avenue. (First car off at noon).

12 noon. Student Luncheon: Archbishop George Appleton

(Middle East). TOWARD WORLD COMMUNITY.

1-6 p.m. Gay Liberation Meeting. Noyes Center.

1 p.m. Jordani Natural History Society's Annual Auction and Sale. (see May 3). Stimson Hall.

1 p.m. Cornell Rugby Club - Binghamton (SUNY). Upper Alumni Field.

1 p.m. The First Annual Ezra Cornell Canine Review. The Dustbowl, Noyes Center. Sponsored by Noyes Center Board.

1 p.m. Freshman Baseball - Hudson Valley CC (2). Hoy Field.

2 p.m. Workshops: "How can the World's Technology Hasten the Development in the Third World, in Latin America, Africa and India?" "What Interreligious Movements are Concerned with World Community?" "What World Education Programs are Enriching World Community?" TOWARD WORLD COMMUNITY CONFERENCE. Anabel Taylor Hall.

2:30 p.m. Concert. Cornell Symphonic Band. Works of Sousa, Rossini, Holst, Mennen, and Clifton Williams. Libe Slope (Bailey Hall in case of rain).

5-8 p.m. *Steaks Limited. Statler Student Cafeteria. A class project of the School of Hotel Administration.

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

6-8 p.m. *Steaks Royale. Statler Main Dining Room. A class project of the School of Hotel Administration.

6 p.m. Dinner: TOWARD WORLD COMMUNITY CONFERENCE. Anabel Taylor Hall. Students invited. (Reservations in advance).

7 p.m. Concluding Plenary Session - TOWARD WORLD COMMUNITY II. Anabel Taylor Hall.

7 & 9:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "Scarecrow" with Al Pacino and Gene Hackman. Ithaca Premiere. Uris Auditorium. Open to the Public.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "Sleeper" directed by and starring Woody Allen. Statler Auditorium. Open to the public.

7:30 p.m. Lecture: "El Puertorriquenismo en Nueva York," by Cesar Ramirez. International Lounge, Willard Straight Hall. Sponsored by Latin American Student Assoc.

8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Concert: Martin Goldray, piano. Works of Schubert, Ravel, and Schoenberg. Barnes Hall.

9 p.m. Semi-formal dance "A Touch of Class." Noyes third floor lounge. Live music. Sponsored by Noyes Center Board.

9 p.m. *Gay Liberation Front Dance. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

9:30 p.m. Refreshments after plenary session TOWARD WORLD COMMUNITY II. Anabel Taylor Hall. Students invited.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production. "Oedipus." Willard Straight Theatre.

10 p.m. Tammany Jazz Club and Ice Cream Bar. Featuring live jazz entertainment with *ice cream sundaes while you listen. Risley Hall.

Sunday, May 5

9 a.m.-9 p.m. Oil Exhibition. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall. Sponsored by Iranian Club.

9:30 & 11 a.m. Catholic Masses. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

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

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

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation. Ms. Margaret N. Maxey, Professor of Bioethics, Dept. of Religious Studies, University of Detroit, Michigan.

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

11 a.m. Hillel Brunch. Professor Rose Goldsen, speaker. Donlon Lounge.

1 p.m. Cornell Rugby Club - Syracuse City Club. Upper Alumni Field.

1 & 3 p.m. Johnson Museum Matinee Series. "Africa's Gift." Tickets available at the Museum and may be picked up by members the week before showing, by non-members on day of showing.

2 p.m. *Varsity Lacrosse - Yale. Schoellkopf Field.

6-8 p.m. *Statler Smorgasbord. Statler Main Dining Room. A class project of the School of Hotel Administration.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "Sleeper" directed by and starring Woody Allen. Statler Auditorium. Open to the public.

7:15 p.m. Table Tennis Tournament. Barton Hall. Round Robin and Singles. Sponsored by the Cornell Table Tennis Club.

8:15 p.m. *Bailey Hall Concert. Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Natalie Hindekas, piano solosit. All Gershwin program. Sponsored by the Music Dept. and the Faculty Committee on music.

Monday, May 6

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Oil Exhibition. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall. Sponsored by Cornell Iranian Club.

4:30 p.m. University Lecture: "The American Food Disaster: Historical Reasons for the Decline of American Food Standards." John L. Hess, New York Times Reporter and Author. Ives 110.

3:30 p.m. Freshman Baseball - Ithaca College. Hoy Field.

4 p.m. Tennis - Hartwick.

8 p.m. Lecture by William F. Buckley. Bailey Hall. Sponsored by the Cornell Conservative Club.

8 p.m. Biology and Society Lecture Series: "The Nature of Nature." by Daniel Goodman, research associate in the Program on Science, Technology and Society. Statler Auditorium.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "Targets" directed by Peter Bogdanovich, starring Boris Karloff. Uris Auditorium. Attendance limited to Film Club Members.

9:30 p.m. Concert: Michael Lewis, Folk-Rock, piano. 1st floor lounge, North Campus Union. Sponsored by North Campus Union Board.

Tuesday, May 7

4:30 p.m. World Affairs Lecture Series: "General George C. Marshall Lecture Series." Sponsored by the Dept. of Military Science. "The Energy Policy and Its Relationship to National Security" by Alfred E. Kahn, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. This final lecture will include a discussion of what constitutes intelligent energy policy. Ives 110. Followed by a seminar in Ives 112.

4:30 *Freshman Lacrosse - Cobleskill. Schoellkopf.

4:30 p.m. Plant Pathology Public Lecture Series: "Cytology of Fungal Diseases of Plants." Prof. Charles E. Bracker, Purdue University. 101 Bradfield Hall.

7:30 p.m. Food Facts and Fads: "Critical Food Distribution Problems." Wendell G. Earle, Dept. of Agricultural Economics. Uris Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Free Film: "Mexico: the Frozen Revolution." Ives 120. Sponsored by Attica Brigade, Anarchist Information Group, Cuslar. Ives 120.

7:30 p.m. Meeting. Information on the draft. Sponsored by the Cornell Draft and Military Information Service. Multi-purpose Room, North Campus Union.

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

8:00 p.m. Lecture/Meeting: "Assault On The Tropical Rain Forest". Ives 110. Sponsored by the Sierra Club.

8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Concert: Carol Panzer, piano. Works of J.S. Bach, Beethoven, Bartok and Chopin. Barnes Hall.

9 p.m. Cornell Cinema Film. Josef von Sternberg's "The Last Command" starring Emil Jannings. Free and open to the public. Uris Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 8 198

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

4:30 p.m. Field of Nutrition Seminar: "Transport of Triglyceride and Cholesterol in Chylomicrons and Very Low Density Lipoproteins." R.J. Havel. 100 Savage Hall. Coffee at 4:15 p.m.

7 & 8:15 p.m. Hebrew Instruction. Room 314, Anabel Taylor Hall.

7:30 p.m. meeting - Information on Draft. Noyes 3rd floor lounge. Sponsored by Cornell Draft and Military Information Service.

8 p.m. Cornell Campus Club: Women's Studies Group sponsors Judith Zober, "Women and Sport." Helen Newman Lounge.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: Humphrey Bogart in "To Have And Have Not." Directed by Howard Hawks. Uris Auditorium. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

8 p.m. University Lecture: "The Myth of the Energy Crisis." Robert Engler, Professor of Political Science, City University of New York. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Sigma Xi Lecture: "Acid Rain: A Series of Regional Environmental Problems." Gene E. Likens, Professor of Ecology and Systemics. 110 Ives Hall.

Thursday, May 9

12:20 p.m. Natural Resources 111: Environmental Film Review: Futurism: "Future Shock" (1972, 42 min.); "1985" (1970, 56 min.) 304 Fernow Hall. Repeated at 7 p.m. in 101 Bradfield Hall.

4:15 p.m. Freshman Baseball - Ithaca College - Hoy Field.

6 p.m. "Table Française" - *ici on parle français*. Ivy Room, Willard Straight Hall.

6 p.m. Christian Science Organization Testimony Meeting. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. Visitors are welcome.

3:30 p.m. Public Seminar Series: "A Report on the Tug Hill Study" by Ralph D. Nyland, Senior Research Associate, Applied Forestry Research Institute, College of Environmental Science and Forestry. Riley-Robb 400.

8 p.m. Discussion. Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel. Loft II, Willard Straight Hall.

8 p.m. Sherlock Holmes Film Series: The Billy Wilder Film "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes" Robert Stephens as Holmes. Colin Blakéy as Watson, Christopher Lees as Mycroft Holmes. Ives 110. Sponsored by the Baker Street Underground.

Exhibits

Herbert F. Johnson Museum: Cornell Collects Modern Art: Paintings from the collection of the Johnson Museum - to summer; Le Corbusier at Pessac: Models and photos of the Swiss Architect's project - to May 15; Architectural Preservation in Tompkins County: An exhibition by Historic Ithaca - May 7-June 16. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-closed.

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

Sibley Dome Gallery: Paintings and prints by Marianne Lent. Graduate Thesis presentation: Paintings by Tim Engelland. graduate thesis presentation. May 13-18.

Olin Library: "Petrarch: A Sixcentenary Celebration."

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

Franklin Gallery: Katrina Vanderlip-Cathy Gins - to May 4; Alan Singer - Thesis Show May 6-11.

*Admission charged.

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

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