



Harbinger of Spring

Prior to the spring break, Andrea Petitto of the Department of Institutional Planning and Analysis stopped to enjoy one of the first signs of spring, the blooming crocuses on the north side of Tower Road opposite Uris Hall.

Wage-Price Council Agrees to 'Exception'

The Council on Wage and Price Stability has agreed with a January finding by the University Board of Trustees that "an exception from the price deceleration standard...of President Carter's anti-inflation program is needed to avoid undue hardship to the University."

President Frank Rhodes was informed of the council's agreement with the board's "self-administration of an undue-hardship exception" in a letter from Barry Bosworth, director of the council.

Rhodes wrote to Bosworth on Jan. 25, after the meeting at which the board adopted increases in tuition, room and board averaging 8.9 percent here and confirmed a 22 percent tuition increase at the Cornell Medical College in New York City.

Bosworth wrote, "Because the University anticipates the possibility of securing a \$5 million contract with the Federal Government, (for the National Submicron Research and Resource Facility) it is eligible to apply for an exception.... For this reason, the Council has treated your letter in the same manner as an exception request."

"Our examination of the Board of Trustees' decision, the rationale supporting the decision, the actions taken by the University,

and the effects of these actions on Cornell's tuition and on its financial position has led to our concurrence with the decision."

Cornell's exception was the first one granted to any organization by the council, according to a council spokesman. Most requests have only come in since the filing date, Feb. 15, and many now are being processed, he said.

28 Seek Council and Trustee Seats in Campuswide Election

A total of 28 employees and students are running for Campus Council and University Board of Trustee seats in campus-wide elections next week. In addition there are seven non-binding advisory referenda on the ballot. (see page 2).

All candidates will be open to questioning at noon hour rallies Monday, April 2. Employee candidates will be at the Big Red Barn for a brown bag lunch and rally between noon and 1:30 p.m. Also there will be a reception there from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. the same day.

The student rally will be in the Willard Straight Hall Memorial Room from noon to 2 p.m. on Monday. Refreshments will be served. The student elections will be by machine Wednesday (April 4) with results announced Friday (April 6). Machines will be set up in Willard Straight Hall, Noyes Center, North Campus Union and Mann Library.

The employee elections will be by mail ballot. All employees should receive ballots through the campus mail tomorrow (March 30). They must be returned through campus mail or in person to the council offices at 133 Day Hall, by 4 p.m. Monday, April 9. Results will be announced April 12.

Four employees are vying for two 2-year terms on the Campus Council and five are seeking one two-year term on the Board of Trustees.

Eight undergraduate students are running for three two-year terms on the council and 10 are seeking two two-year terms on the Board of Trustees.

Graduate student Barry Schacter is running unopposed for reelection to a two-year term on the council.

Employees seeking council seats are:

—Robert R. Hopkins, director of Career Planning & Placement in Office of Instruction, College of Agriculture & Life Sciences;

—David Stotz, administrative director, ILR Extension;

—Richard Byrnes, laboratory technician, Baker laboratory;

—Kathleen F. McCracken, senior lab technician in chemistry.

Employees running for the trustees are:

—Ronald Parks, programmer for Administrative Programming Services;

—Lawrence Munn, driver for

General Services Laundry;

—E. Kelani Woodruff, executive dietician, Dining Services;

—William L. Korbel, Jr., senior electronics technician, Newman Laboratory;

—Margaret Seacord, adminis-

Continued on Page 2

Submicron Facility Is Given Approval

The University Board of Trustees has authorized the expenditure of up to \$3.4 million to construct the national Submicron Research and Resource Facility at Cornell. The board also authorized the administration to hire an architect for the facility, which will be built as an addition to Phillips Hall.

The construction will fulfill Cornell's commitment to provide an operating site for the facility, for which the National Science Foundation provided a \$5 million grant in 1977. The SRRF will be the first facility of its kind in the nation.

Phase I of the project, completed in December 1977, renovated several rooms in Phillips Hall to serve as offices and temporary analytical equipment space.

The University is exploring several potential external sources of funding for construction of the facility. In order to proceed with construction, back-up financing has been arranged, using College of Engineering reserves and a portion of the proceeds from sale of the University's holdings of Calspan stock to Arvin Industries, Inc.

Messenger Lecture Series Is 'Construction of Mind'

"The Construction of the Mind," is the subject of the Spring 1979 Messenger Lectures. They will be given April 10 through 19 by Marvin Minsky, the Donner Professor of Science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

All six lectures are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Uris Auditorium. Their titles and dates are:

—Tuesday, April 10, "The Non-Logic of Common Sense";

—Wednesday, April 11, "The Mind as a Society of Smaller Agents";

—Thursday, April 13, "Learning and Metaphor";

—Tuesday, April 17, "Confusion and Control";

—Wednesday, April 18, "The Web of Thoughts and Feelings";

—Thursday, April 19, "Embodiments of Mind: The Construction of Intelligence."

Minsky is a member of the Department of Computer Science and a former director of The Artificial Intelligence Laboratory at MIT. He started working on theories on intelligence as an undergraduate student at Harvard University where he received a B.A. degree in mathematics in 1950. He earned a doctorate in mathematics from Princeton University in 1954. His dissertation concerned a theory of learning in neural networks.

He joined the MIT faculty in 1958 after three years as a junior fellow of the Harvard Society of Fellows.

Continued on Page 2



Campus Council

Continued on Page 1

trative supervisor for Center for Radiophysics and Space Research.

Undergraduates running for the council are: Kimberle Crenshaw, Arts '81; Stanley Gerin, Ag '80; Joseph Green,

Arch. '80; Robert Nelson, Arts & Sciences '82; Steven Silverstein, Arts & Sciences '81; David Stern, ILR '81; Peter Strouthes, Arts & Sciences '82; Jeremy J. Wolff, Arts & Sciences '80.

Undergraduate candidates for trustees are: Neil Canter, Engr.

'81; Sherman Chin, DUS '80; Alan L. Cohen, Arts & Science '81; Rory Deutsch, Arts & Sciences '81; Darlene Hillery, ILR '81; Denise Lowell, Hum Ec. '80; Everette Phillips, Ag. '82; Oskar H. Rogg, Engr. '82; Patrick Schmalz, Engr. '82; Jeffrey Lee Schwartz, Arts & Sciences '80.

Council Set For Final Allocations

The Campus Council will make final allocations of \$17,000 for new programs in the Division of Campus Life at its regular open meeting today at 4:45 p.m. in Room 701 Clark Hall.

Also under review will be the budgets of various enterprise units in the division including Dining and the Campus Store. The council will also appoint one of its members to the newly established Alcohol and Drug Policy Committee. The final item on the agenda is a request of about \$7,500 towards the total budget of \$15,805 for the annual publication of a Student Course Evaluation Booklet.

At its March 15 meeting, the council allocated \$870 as seed money for a group called the Cornell Community Against Rape.

The allocation of \$17,000 for new programs at today's meeting will complete the work started at the council's March 7 meeting when it cut requests totaling \$41,490 down to nine requests totaling \$18,475. (See story on Page 3 of March 15 Chronicle.)



Messenger Lectures

Continued from Page 1

In 1959, he and John McCarthy started the MIT Artificial Intelligence Project which, in 1969, became an independent MIT laboratory directed by Minsky and S.E. Papert.

Minsky has been a leader in the field of artificial intelligence, emphasizing approaches to problems of symbolic description, knowledge representation, semantics, machine perception and learning and, recently, in psychological and physiological theories of imagery, memory,

and new computational structures.

As a mathematician, he has influenced the computer science community's move away from the limitations of finite-state and recursive-function formulations into the present era of algorithmic complexity and related theories. His work, with Papert, on the theory of computational geometry and "perception" machines, is considered a classic in this area, as is his earlier work on Turing machines and production systems.

Also an experienced engineer, Minsky was an initiator of the modern field of intelligence-based mechanical robotics. He planned the early stages of several such projects, both inside and outside of MIT. He has designed and built a variety of digital and analogue computers, music synthesis systems, and advanced optical microscopy devices.

He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

The Messenger Lecture Series is Cornell's most prestigious. It has been delivered by several Nobel laureates since its founding in 1924. The series is named for Hiram J. Messenger, an 1880 Cornell graduate, professor of mathematics and innovator in the field of health insurance.

He endowed the series in order to bring the world's leading scholars to Cornell to speak on topics related to the evolution of civilization.

Minority Conference To Begin Saturday

The first Minority Student Organization Leadership Conference at the University will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the North Campus Union Multipurpose Room.

The day-long conference, which is expected to attract leaders from some 35 minority student organizations at Cornell, will feature a keynote address at

noon by Dr. Sherman Evans, national health director of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) and president of the Washington, D.C. Board of Education.

Three workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and repeated from 10:30 to noon. The topics are: Developing Leadership Skills, Funding for Student Organizations; Budgets, Proposal Writing and Publicity, and Politics and Minority Student Organizations.

After Dr. Evans' luncheon address, there will be a special discussion workshop on "The Effect of Student Activities and Organizations on Academic Performance and Retention of Minority Students at Cornell University."

All workshop participants are from the Cornell faculty, staff and student body.

"The fundamental philosophy of this conference is predicated on the belief that a particular student leader's effectiveness is enhanced or hindered by his or her ability to understand, define and articulate the goals of the organization," according to Marion Walker, assistant director of student development in the Office of Minority Educational Affairs.

"A leader also must be able to manage power, authority, resources and interact effectively with the organization members, as well as foster development for new leadership," he continued. "Organizational leadership provides a unique opportunity for minority student leaders to develop leadership skills here at Cornell and can have an extensive, positive, life-long impact."

The conference is sponsored by the Office of Minority Educational Affairs and co-sponsored by Career Center, North Campus Center, Office of the Dean of Students, Gannett Clinic, New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Africana Studies and Research Center, Third World Student Programming Board, Noyes Center and Black Agriculturalists.

Job Opportunities

The following are regular continuing full-time positions unless otherwise specified. Please do not inquire at individual departments. An equal opportunity employer. Individuals on lay-off status will be given preference in referrals.

(*) indicates new this week.

CLERICAL POSITIONS

* Admin. Aide, A-18 (University Development)
Admin. Aide I, A-18 (V.P., Facilities & Bus. Ops.)
Chief Acct. Clerk, A-17 (Mat'l Science & Engineer.)
Sr. Admin. Secy., A-17 (Law School)
Library Asst. IV, A-17 (U. Libraries, Law)
* Corr. Secy., A-15T (Business & Public Admin.)
* Admin. Secy., A-15 (Office of Equal Opportunity)
* Admin. Secy., A-15 (University Press)
* Searcher II, A-15 (U. Libraries, Olin)
Admin. Secy., A-15 (Applied & Engineering Physics)
Admin. Secy., A-15 (LASSP)
Library Asst. III, A-15 (U. Libraries, Olin)
* Principal Clerk, A-14 (P.E. & Athletics)
Principal Clerk, A-14 (Dining Services)
* Sr. Key Punch Op., A-13 (U. Libraries, Olin)
* Sr. Key Punch Op., A-13 (Computer Svcs., shift work)
Dept. Secy., A-13 (Ctr. Int'l Studies)
* Dept. Secy., A-13 (Ctr. Int'l Studies)
* Data Clerk, A-13 (Admissions)
Dept. Secy., A-13 (Law School)
Dept. Secy., A-13 (University Press)
Dept. Secy., A-13 (University Press)
Dept. Secy., A-13 (Geological Sciences)
Dept. Secy., A-13 (Administrative Programm. Svcs.)
Clerk, A-12 (Public Affairs Records)
Lib. Asst. II, A-12 (U. Libraries, Physical Sciences)
Admin. Aide II, NP-12 (Coop. Extension, NYC)
Admin. Aide II, NP-12 (Coop. Extension, NYC)
* Admin. Aide NP-11 (NYSSILR, NYC)
Acct. Clerk II, NP-9 (Finance & Business)
Steno III, NP-9 (Coop. Extension, Sea Grant, NYC)
Steno III, NP-9 (Coop. Extension, NYC)
Steno III, NP-9 (Education, 9-30-79, probable cont.)
Admin. Secy., NP-8 (Coop. Extension Admin., Resource Info Lab)
Admin. Secy., NP-8 (Coop. Extension, NYC)
* Admin. Secy., NP-8 (Div. Nutritional Sciences)
* Admin. Secy., NP-8 (Agric. Engineering)
* Clerk III, NP-7 (Section of Ecology & Systematics)
Clerk III, NP-7 (NYSSILR)
* Steno II, NP-6 (Nutritional Sciences)
Steno II, NP-6 (Agric. Economics)
Steno II, NP-6 (Agronomy)
Steno II, NP-6 (NYSSILR)
Trans. Clerk I, NP-6 (DCS - Medical Records)
Steno II, NP-6 (Vet Physiology, Biochem. & Pharm.)
Steno II, NP-6 (Rural Sociology)
Steno II, NP-6 (NYSSILR)
Steno I, NP-5 (Pomology & Viticulture, Geneva)
Steno I, NP-5 (Director of Instruction, CALS)
* Records Clerk I, NP-4 (Animal Science)

SERVICE & MAINTENANCE POSITIONS

* Controls Mechanic (Maint. & Svc. Ops., Union)
Univ. Service Officer, A-17 (Public Safety)
Cook I, A-15 (Residence Life, 9 months-year)
* Custodian, A-13 (Dining Services, 9 months-yr.)
* Custodian, A-13 (Hotel Administration)
* Custodian, A-13 (Bldgs. & Grounds Care)(3)
Custodian, A-13 (Bldgs. & Grounds Care)
* Food Svc. Worker, A-11 (Dining Services)
Field Asst. II, NP-7 (Agronomy, Chazy, NY)
* Janitor, NP-6 (Bldgs. & Grounds Care)(2)
Maint. Helper, NP-6 (Clinical Sciences)

TECHNICAL POSITIONS

Programmer II, A-21 (Ctr. Radiophysics & Space Research)
* Computer Operator II, A-19 (Computer Services)
Sr. Electronics Tech., A-19 (Computer Services)
Sr. Life Safety Tech., A-19 (Radiation Safety, LSS)
* Res. Tech. III, NP-12 (Agronomy)
* Res. Tech. III, NP-12 (Equine Drug Testing, Vernon Downs)
Lab Tech. II, NP-11 (DCS - Theriogenology)
Lab Tech. II, NP-11 (Botany, Genetics & Develop.)
Lab Tech. II, NP-11 (Nutritional Sciences)
Lab Tech. II, NP-11 (Plant Pathology)
Experimentalist I, NP-11 (Vet Physical Biology)
* Res. Tech. II, NP-10 (Plant Pathology)
* Res. Tech. NP-10 (Pomology & Viticulture, Geneva)
Res. Tech. II, NP-10 (Vet Pathology)
* Lab Tech. I, NP-8 (DCS - Pharmacy)
* Lab Tech. I, NP-8 (DCS - Mastitis Control, Springville)
Lab Tech. I, NP-8 (Equine Drug Test, Saratoga Rcwys.)
Lab Tech. I, NP-8 (Equine Drug Test, Monticello)
* Jr. Tech. Aide, NP-7 (Entomology, Geneva)
Sr. Arch. Engr. II, CPO7 (Design & Project Mgmt.)
Sr. Computer Staff Spec., CPO6 (Computer Svcs.)
Sr. Res. Supp. Spec., CPO6 (Elec. Engineering)
Comp. Tech. Admin. III, CPO6 (Computer Services)
Comp. Tech. Admin. III, CPO6 (Computer Services)
Sr. Computer Staff Spec., CPO6 (Computer Services)
Life Safety Svc. Mgr., CPO5 (Life Safety & Ins.)
Res. Supp. Spec. III, CPO5 (Elect. Engineering)
Elect. Engineer II, CPO5 (Design & Project Mgmt.)
* Res. Supp. Spec. II, CPO4 (Computer Graphics)
Applications Programmer II, CPO4 (Computer Services)
Res. Supp. Spec. II, CPO4 (Mat'l Science Center)
Res. Supp. Spec. II, CPO4 (Entomology, Highland)
* Appl. Programmer II, CPO4 (Chemical Engineering)
Appl. Programmer II, CPO4 (Computer Services)
Appl. Programmer II, CPO4 (Animal Science)
Appl. Programmer II, CPO4 (Computer Graphics)
Comp. Tech. Admin. I, CPO4 (Comter Services)
Design Engineer I, CPO3 (Agric. Engineering)
Res. Supp. Spec. I, CPO3 (Entomology, Geneva)
Res. Supp. Spec. I, CPO3 (Nat'l Resources, New Paltz)
Appl. Programmer I, CPO3 (Computer Services)(2)
Res. Supp. Aide, CPO2 (Chemistry)
Res. Supp. Aide, CPO2 (Nutritional Sciences)

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS

Attending Physician (University Health Services)
Editor (University Press)
SDS V, CPO8 (Associate Dean)(Graduate School)

Continued on Page 4

CORNELL CHRONICLE

(USPS 456-650)

Published weekly during the regular academic year and distributed free of charge to Cornell University faculty, students, staff and employees by the University News Bureau. Mail subscriptions, \$13 per year. Make checks payable to Cornell Chronicle Editorial Office, 110 Day Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853. Telephone (607)256-4206. Editor, Randall E. Shew; Circulation Manager, Barbara Jordan.

Second-Class Postage Rates paid at Ithaca, N.Y.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Cornell Chronicle (USPS 456-650), Cornell University, 110 Day Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853.

Architecture Dean Search Under Way

A committee has been established to search for a new dean in the college of Architecture, Art and Planning.

Kermit C. Parsons, dean since 1971, will complete his current four-year term June 10, 1980. However, Provost W. Keith Kennedy pointed out in a note to the search committee that "Parsons is due a sabbatic leave in advance of this date. It is hoped that his replacement will be able to assume office by January 1, 1980 or perhaps as early as September 1 of this year."

"At This Time," Kennedy said, "I wish to express my appreciation for the splendid cooperation K.C. Parsons has accorded me as a fellow dean, and more recently as provost. We are grateful for his devotion to the college and for the leadership he has provided as dean."

Kennedy and Don M. Randel, professor of music and vice provost for academic affairs, will

head the search committee of Zevi Bloom, professor of art; Patricia Carden, associate professor of Russian literature; Peter Gergely, professor of structural engineering; Robert MacDougall, associate professor of architecture; Christian Otto, associate professor of architecture; John Reys, professor of city and regional planning; Jack Squire, professor of art; John Shaw, professor of architecture, and Stuart Stein, professor of city and regional planning.

Kennedy urged members of the Cornell community to submit nominations to the search committee "of qualified individuals from within and outside Cornell, with brief summaries of their training, experience and accomplishments. The committee also would be pleased to receive communications from faculty regarding the role of the dean, expectations, and desired qualifications."

ILR Conference

Workers' Rights

Panel discussions, workshops, films and a keynote address will focus on "Worker's Rights and Workplace Safety: An Introduction to Occupational Safety and Health" at a conference Friday and Saturday at the State School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Keynote speaker for the conference, which is free and open to the public, is John Froines, deputy director of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. He will speak at 9 a.m. Saturday in 110 Ives Hall on implementation of the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Froines gained national attention in the late 1960s when he was one of the "Chicago Seven," anti-war activists arrested and tried after the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The conference begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 120 Ives with a panel discussion on the reform of workers' compensation and its relation to OSHA.

Panelists are Dan Berman, author of the book "Death on the Job" and coordinator of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' health and safety program, and John Burton, an ILR professor and chairman of the National Commission on State Workmen's Compensation Laws.

After the discussion, the film "Song of the Canary—Industrial Illness in America" will be shown at 9:30 p.m.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, after Froines' talk, there will be a panel discussion on collective bargaining and health safety issues. Workshops at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. will deal with research and

standard setting, union safety committees, workers' compensation and OSHA and the medical community and occupational disease.

Saturday's sessions will include representatives from such groups as the United Steelworkers of America, Western Institute for Occupational and Environmental Sciences, International Association of Machinists, United Auto Workers, United Mine Workers and the New York State Workers' Compensation Board.

A film, "Working Steel," and a slide show, "ASBESTOS: fighting a killer," will be presented during the afternoon.

The conference is primarily designed for people working or studying in the field of industrial and labor relations who have an understanding of collective bargaining and arbitration, but are unfamiliar with occupational safety and health issues, according to conference organizers.

"However, anyone in the community with an interest in occupational safety and health is encouraged to attend," they said.

Though the conference is free, there is a \$3 charge for a Saturday lunch. Registration forms and additional information may be obtained by calling 256-2221, the Office of Resident Instruction, 110 Ives.

The conference is sponsored by the ILR School, Cornell Organization for Labor Action, ILR Graduate Student Association, the Program on Science, Technology and Society and the Cornell Interfraternity Council.

promotion policy as compared to Cornell's current open search policy.

A panel of three will react to and comment on Herbster's presentation: Michael Montgomery, executive director of Cornell's Office of Equal Opportunity; Gary Posner, director of University Personnel Services, and Alison Casarett, vice provost and equal opportunity officer.

An informal question-and-answer session will follow the panel discussion.

Herbster to Speak

Senior Vice President William G. Herbster will be the key speaker at 3 p.m. Friday, March 30, in 700 Clark hall on "Internal Promotion and Staff Development at Cornell University: Problems and Possibilities."

The program, sponsored by the Provost's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women, is open to all Cornell employees.

Herbster will discuss strategies for developing staff as well as implications of an internal

Profile

Uniting Theory, Practice

"The ideal of education," says Scott Gould, Arts '79, "is to create a fully developed man who is knowledgeable, resourceful and fulfilled, that is a man who is of maximum use to himself and to others."

And it would appear that Gould is in hot pursuit of this ideal. He is a philosophy major who has a black belt in karate, is a qualified parachutist, practices transcendental meditation, was on the debating team, played Varsity "B" lacrosse, hitchhiked through Europe for three weeks last summer and is currently commander of Cornell's ROTC Brigade.

He is the only philosophy major in the 178 member Navy ROTC unit and is a man who stands very much alone. He says his ROTC officers and fellow midshipmen are somewhat mystified over what a philosophy major is doing in the military. And the philosophy department and other arts college students are obviously dismayed when he shows up in class in his midshipman's uniform.

The fact is, he never intended to study philosophy in the first place. "When I came to Cornell I thought I wanted to be an engineer and I had a four-year NROTC scholarship. But in my first year I became disenchanted with engineering and transferred to Arts where I designed my own major through the College Scholar Program. I was interested in a holistic approach to knowledge, not available in engineering. I based my arts courses on the 'great books idea.'"

Gould, who graduated from Roxbury Latin School near Boston, said that after he had selected all the courses he wanted to take in the Arts College he discovered he lacked only two courses for a B.A. in philosophy, although his total program also had a healthy mixture of courses in government, history and English.

"I added the two courses and became a philosophy major."

"It reinforced what my friends in engineering had been telling me all the time, that I was a hardcore Artsie."

Gould says his commitment to the Navy ROTC and his experiences during summer cruises sharply contrast with his academic pursuits.

"But this tension between great ideas and the field of experience have helped to define the



Scott Gould

essence of a liberal education for me," he says.

"The difficulties raised have kept my eyes open to the idea that liberal studies and professional experience serve to direct each other; serve to make both thought and action ultimately successful."

"I enjoy the challenge of having to demonstrate that a liberally educated officer is not an anachronism in a modern navy and that a philosophy major belongs in the real world."

Upon graduation Gould will enter active duty in the Navy and hopes to study Chinese at the Defense Department's language school.

And with all of this, Gould says, he wants someday to sail a small boat across the Atlantic Ocean—alone.

—Martin Stiles

Meyer Takes On New Duties In Financial Aid Operation

Elmer Meyer, dean of students, is undertaking a special assignment in the Office of Financial Aid at the request of William D. Gurowitz, vice president for campus affairs, and Robert C. Walling, director of financial aid.

In this assignment, Dean Meyer will work with the office staff and with students to make the services more effective, simplify procedures and make the financial aid process a more constructive and congenial experience.

In asking Meyer to take on this assignment, in addition to carrying on his responsibility as dean of students, Gurowitz said, "Financial Aid has been a difficult and sometimes troublesome area for students. With constantly changing and increased rules and regulations, the Financial Aid staff has been inundated with work. They have responded admirably, but have not had the time to spend on the non-procedural aspects of the office. Dean Meyer, with his experience and rapport with students, should be able to help with this aspect of the office's work."

Walling said, "The staff of the Financial Aid Office is looking forward to working with Dean Meyer. His knowledge of Cornell will benefit us in several of the assignments he will assist with."

Meyer's assignment will be concerned with the interaction of students with the Financial Aid Office. Working with the staff, Meyer will evaluate the effectiveness and sufficiency of Financial Aid Office student services, including counseling and paper

work flow. He also will serve as ombudsman in the office.

Specifically, some of his responsibilities are:

1. Coordinate a study of the interaction of various University offices with the Financial Aid Office (i.e., Bursar, Registrar, school and college offices).

2. Evaluate the services of the Financial Aid Office and suggest ways of improving services.

3. Review the appeals process and make recommendations for further development.

4. Serve as a special ombudsman for students who receive aid, within University policies.

5. Other areas related to off-campus study programs, part-time and handicapped student financial aid, and the need for more financial aid counseling, particularly in the management of the aid money received by students.

In the process, Meyer will acquaint himself with the func-

tions of the office and be interviewing students and staff to determine their views on how services might be improved.

"I welcome this opportunity to examine an important area of student services, one which affects a great many students and which has grown to be amazingly complicated within the last five or ten years," Meyer said. "This added responsibility relates well to the purposes of the Office of the Dean of Students and is one in which ODS has already jointly worked out projects with the Financial Aid Office and staff. The direction of the Financial Aid office remains in Robert Walling's hands. My role is as a consultant and one who hopes to be able to assist in making the services even better than they are."

Students, staff or faculty who have questions or comments may contact Meyer in his office, 103 Barnes Hall (Extension 2310).

Lacrosse Opens Here

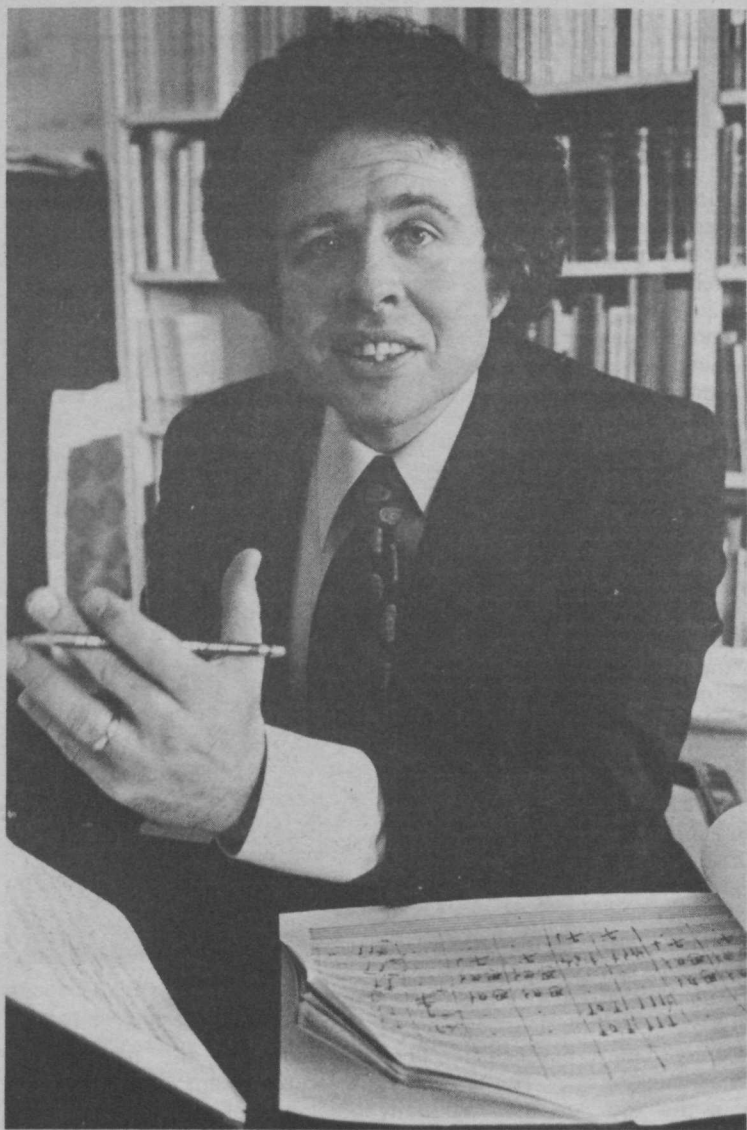
The first two events of the 1979 spring sports season are scheduled for this Saturday with the men's varsity and junior varsity lacrosse teams on center stage.

The JVs will open the Saturday doubleheader against North Country Community College at 10 a.m., on Schoellkopf Field, to be followed by the Cornell-Harvard varsity game at 2 p.m.

Tickets for the varsity game will be on sale at Teagle Hall through Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. They are priced at \$3.00

and just \$1.50 for Big Red 50 Card holders. Tickets will also be on sale at the field on Saturday, starting at 1:15. Tickets for children, 14 years of age and under will be on sale for \$1 only on the day of the game, but there is no 50 Card discount allowed.

There is no charge for the junior varsity contest on Saturday.



Neal Zaslaw

Performances at Museum Combine Dance, Sculpture

Dance and sculpture will be combined in performances at Cornell University's Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art March 29-April 1. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. with 4:15 p.m. matinees on Saturday, March 31, and Sunday, April 1.

Collaborating in this event are sculptor Jason Seley, professor of art at Cornell, and choreographer Saga Ambegaokar. Dancers will include members of the Ithaca Dancemakers.

Combining different art forms is new to neither of these artists. Seley's previous collaborations include a performance with music played on his sculpture by means of electronic tape sounds combined with piano and oboe.

He is best known for his use of automobile bumpers as material for his work. Five of his sculptures will be featured in the performance.

Ambegaokar has collaborated with members of the Cornell football team and with Mother Mallard's Portable Masterpiece Company. She is a founder-member and co-artistic director of the Ithaca Dancemakers.

Tickets at \$3 each for students, senior citizens and museum members and at \$4 each for all others are on sale at the museum, Mayer's Smoke Shop and Nippenose. Discount tickets for museum members are available at the museum only.

Braxton to Speak at Sage On Lenten Meditation

The Rev. Edward Braxton, assistant chancellor for theological affairs for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Cleveland, will be the speaker at the Sage Chapel Convocation at 11 a.m., Sunday, April 1. His topic will be "Death and Hoping Faith: A Lenten Meditation."

During the academic year 1977-78, Braxton was a member of the faculty of theology at Notre Dame University. He was the visiting lecturer in the William A. Coolidge Chair of Ecumenical Relations at Harvard Divinity School during the 1976-77 academic year.

Braxton, who was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Chicago in May 1970, received his bachelor's, master's, S.T.B. and S.T.L. degrees from the Pontifical Faculty of Saint Nary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill. He holds a Ph.D. in Religious



Studies and an S.T.D. in systematic theology from the Pontifical Faculty of the Catholic University of Louvain in Belgium.

Braxton is the author of a forthcoming book, "The Wisdom Community: A Program for Communication between the People in the Pews, the Parish Priests, The Theologians and the Bishops." He will deliver a public lecture based on his book at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 1, in the Founders Room of Anabel Taylor Hall.

Music will be provided by the Sage Chapel Choir under the direction of Donald R.M. Paterson, University organist and Sage Chapel choirmaster.

'Reinterpretation' of Mozart Symphonies to Be Discussed

Neal Zaslaw, associate professor of music and chairman of the music department, will speak on "Mozart's Symphonies: A Re-

interpretation" at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, in room 116 Lincoln Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Zaslaw, Dutch violinist Jaap Schroeder and English harpsichordist Christopher Hogwood, are the "prime movers" in Decca Florilegium's current project of recording the complete symphonies of Mozart. The recordings, which will be completed over a period of three or four years, are being done by the Academy of Ancient Music on authentic instruments and without conductor.

Zaslaw, who has just returned from London where he is serving as musicological adviser to the project, says that as a result of following performance practices

and other approaches of the 18th century, the recordings will have a different sound from any now available.

Zaslaw has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1970. He received his undergraduate training at Harvard College, master's degrees from the Juilliard School and Columbia University and his Ph.D. from Columbia. He has written numerous reviews and articles primarily concerning the 17th and 18th centuries, especially the music of Mozart, French music of the Lully-Rameau period and problems of performance practice.

In addition to his over-all musicological supervision, he is writing the insert notes for the Mozart recordings.

Lecturer to Tell How East Meets West in Art

Michael Sullivan, who has been called "the most famous historian of Asian art in the world," will deliver an illustrated lecture at Cornell University at 4:15 p.m. Friday, April 6, in Kaufmann Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall.

Sullivan's talk, part of the "Cultural Impact: East Meets West" series sponsored by the Society for the Humanities at Cornell, will be on "Chinese Response to Western Art."

"Sullivan has been an extraordinarily prolific author," according to Michael Kammen, director of the society. In addition to numerous articles in scholarly journals and six major exhibition catalogues, Sullivan has written 14 books.

Among those most closely related to his topic at Cornell are "Chinese Art in the Twentieth Century," "The Birth of Landscape Painting in China," "Chinese and Japanese Art," "The Meeting of Eastern and Western Art," "The Three Perfections: Chinese Poetry, Painting and Calligraphy" and "Symbols of Eternity: The Art of Landscape Painting in China."

Sullivan has participated in excavations in China in 1942 and in Malaya. He has visited the People's Republic of China in 1973 and in 1975 for private archaeological tours.

Now the Christensen Professor of Oriental Art at Stanford University, Sullivan has taught at the University of Malaya in Singapore, the School of Oriental and African Studies in London and the University of Michigan. In 1973-74 he gave the Slade Lectures in Fine Arts at Oxford University.

Sullivan was educated at Cambridge University in architecture and Chinese, and at Harvard University in art history.

His appearance at Cornell is the eighth in a 10-part, year-long series of lectures and colloquia on "Cultural Impact: East Meets West" sponsored by the Society for the Humanities.

Pellman Conducts Symphonic Band

Samuel Pellman, a graduate assistant in the music department, will conduct the Cornell Symphonic Band in a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 1, in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program will consist of marches, original band compositions and special arrangements. Featured as saxophone soloists are Lynn Masten and Alan Lambert, both freshmen in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and Barbara Christopher. They will play arrangements by Friedrich Kuhlau and J.S. Bach.

The band will play marches by Gustav Holst, Robert Panerio and John Philip Sousa, the "march king."

Pellman will also direct two of Aram Khachaturian's Armenian Dances and several descriptive pieces from "Five American Folk Songs" by composer Elie Siegmeister, who will visit Cornell in April.

Job Opportunities

Continued from Page 2

- SDS IV, CPO6 (Human Ecology, Dean's Office)
- Develop. Officer III, CPO7 (University Development)
- Sr. Administrator I, CPO7 (Media Services)
- Develop. Officer II, CPO6 (University Development)
- Develop. Officer II, CPO6 (University Development)
- Assoc. Administrator, CPO6 (Media Services)
- *SDS IV, CPO5 (Assoc. Director of Admissions, Reg. Coord.) (Admissions)(2)
- Judicial Administrator, CPO5 (Search Committee)
- Residence Admin. IV, CPO5 (Residence Hall)
- Dining Mgr. II, CPO5 (Dining Services)
- Res. Supp. Spec. III, CPO5 (HD&FS, Syracuse)
- Admin. Manager II, CPO5 (Agric. Economics)
- *Res. Admin. III, CPO4 (Residence Life)(2)
- Personnel Assoc. II, CPO4 (Coop. Extension, Personnel)
- *Exec. Staff Asst. II, CPO4 (Equal Opportunity Specialist) (Office of Equal Opportunity)
- Space Coordinator, CPO4 (Design & Project Mgmt.)
- *Residence Admin. II, CPO3 (Residence Life)
- Student Dev. Spec. I, CPO3 (COSEP, State Programs)
- *Residence Admin. I, CPO2 (Residence Life)
- Staff Writer I, CPO2 (Computer Services)
- Dining Spvr., CPO2 (Food Science)
- University Judicial Advisor (10 hrs., week, Search Committee)
- PART-TIME AND-OR TEMPORARY POSITIONS
- *Temp. Svc. Clerical (Statler Inn, temp. ft)
- *Temp. Svc. Clerical (Education, temp. ft)
- Temp. Svc. Clerical (Johnson Museum, perm. pt)
- Admin. Aide I, A-18 (Arch., Art, Plann. 10 mos.yr., 24 hrs. week)
- *Dept. Secy., A-13 (University Press, perm. halftime)
- *Dept. Secy., A-13 (Biological Sciences, perm. pt)
- *Data Clerk, A-13 (U. Libraries, Mann, temp. 20 hrs.wk.)
- *Steno III, NP-9 (Coop. Extension, NYC, temp. ft)
- Steno II, NP-9 (NYSSILR, Rochester, temp. ft)
- Admin. Secy., NP-8 (Comm. Svc. Educ., temp. ft)
- *Steno, NP-6 (Flor. & Orn. Hort., perm. pt)
- Steno II, NP-6 (Preventative Medicine, perm. 10-2:00)
- Field Asst. II, NP-7 (Agronomy, 9 mos. fulltime)
- Steno (Stat. Typist, NP-7) (Coop. Extension, Director's Office, perm. 9-2:00)
- Steno II, NP-6 (Rural Sociology, temp.ft, prob. ext.)
- Steno I, NP-5 (Entomology, 1 year, pt)
- Temp. Svc. Labor (Pomology & Viti., Geneva, temp.ft)(2)
- *Temp. Svc. Labor (Farm Services, temp. ft)
- *Temp. Svc. Labor (Plant Path., Geneva, temp.ft)
- *Temp. Svc. Labor (Seed & Veg. Sciences, G., temp.ft)
- *Temp. Svc. Labor (Pomology & Viti., Geneva, temp.ft)
- *Temp. Svc. Labor (Entomology, Geneva, temp.ft)(2)
- *Temp. Svc. Labor (Entomology, Geneva, temp.ft)(28)
- Temp. Svc. Svc. (Campus Store, casual)
- Prin. Clerk, A-14 (Tavern Mgr.)(U. Unions, NCU, perm. 30 hrs. week)
- Prin. Clerk, A-14 (Store Mgr.)(Univ. Unions, NCU, perm., 30 hrs. week)
- Kitchen Helper, NP-5 (Hum.Dev. & Fam.Studies, perm.pt)
- Lab Asst., NP-3 (Plant Breeding & Biom. temp.ft)(9)
- *Temp. Svc. Tech. (Lab of Nuclear Studies,temp.ft)(2)
- *Temp. Svc. Tech. (Entomology, Geneva, temp.ft)
- Temp. Svc. Tech. (Biological Sciences, perm.pt)
- Research Aide II, A-16 (Psychology, perm. pt)
- Systems Programmer III, CPO5 (Comp. Svcs., 1 year)
- Systems Programmer II, CPO4 (Comp. Svcs., 1 year)
- Regional Director, CPO4 (U. Develop., Cleveland, pt)
- Syst. Programmer I, CPO3 (Computer Svcs., 1 year)
- Res. Supp. Spec. I, CPO3 (Preventative Med., NYC, perm. pt)
- Temp. Svc. Prof. (Preventative Med. NYC, pt)
- ACADEMIC-FACULTY POSITIONS (Contact Department Chairperson)
- *Sr. Res. Assoc. II, CPO8 (Lab of Nuclear Studies)
- *Entomologist (Asst. Prof.)(Entomology, Geneva)
- Sr. Ext. Assoc., CPO7 (Preventative Medicine)
- Extension Assoc., CPO6 (Agronomy)
- Asst. or Assoc. Prof. (Agricultural Economics)
- Asst. Prof. (Computer Science)(2)
- Research Assoc. II, CPO4 (Geological Sciences)
- Sr. Asst. Librarian, CPO3 (NYSSILR)
- Asst. Prof.-Veg. Entomology (Entomology, Geneva)
- Lecturer or Sr. Asst. Prof. (Hotel Admin.)(2)
- Vstg. Prof. & Director, Inst. of Human Resources Mgmt. for Equal Employment Opportunity (NYSSILR)
- COOPERATIVE EXTENSION (Contact 212 Robertz Hall)
- Extension Assoc., CPO5 (Fruit Business Mgmt.)(Highland)
- Extension Assoc., CPO4 (Urban Gardening Spec.)(NYC)
- Housing Repair Spec., CPO5 (NYC)
- Housing Rehab. Spec., CPO5 (NYC)

New Photography Exhibit Scheduled

"Translations: Photographic Images with New Forms," an exhibition of contemporary photography, is scheduled to open Wednesday, April 4, at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art.

The 27 artists represented transform photographic imagery through printmaking and related media such as lithography, etching, silk screen and collage.

The works for the exhibition were selected by guest curator Stanley Bowman, assistant professor of art at Cornell, and photographer Jacqueline Livingston. They were selected from

entries submitted by photographers throughout the country.

The exhibition, which continues through May 28, was made possible by a grant from Cornell's Council for the Creative and Performing Arts. A special preview reception for museum members will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday, April 3, at the museum.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday evenings open until 9 p.m. After May 1 museum hours will be Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Yakshagana to Make U.S. Debut at Strand Theater

"Yakshagana," a dance-drama from South Kanara, India, will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Monday, April 2, in the Strand Theatre.

A troupe of 13 musicians and dancers, performing for the first time in the United States, will demonstrate this ancient performing tradition which means "the song of supernatural beings."

The performance is co-sponsored by the Cornell Council of the Creative and Performing Arts under an International Performing Arts grant from the U.S. Office of Education, the Cornell Dance Series, India Association and the South Asia Program.

The purpose of Yakshagana is to reinforce and confirm the ideals of Hinduism through an entertainment which depicts the adventures of the gods, heroes and demons of Indian mythology, according to a spokesperson from the Cornell Dance Office.

The essence of the dance lies in the sensual response of the audience to the dancers' movements, the beat of the drums and the rhythm of the dancers' ankle bells.

Tickets at \$2.50 each for students and senior citizens and \$3.50 for others, are on sale at the Cornell Dance Office, Nippenose and the Strand.



'Cori Anne's Dream No. 4' by Jill Lynne, will be among the works of contemporary photography on exhibit at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art scheduled for April 4-May 28.

Poetry Pulitzer Prize Winner To Read From Her Work

Gwendolyn Brooks, a prize-winning poet for four decades, will read from her works at 8 p.m., Monday, April 2, in the Hollis Cornell Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall.

She will also be available for informal discussion from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. that day in the English Department Lounge, 259 Goldwin Smith. Students and faculty will be able to ask Brooks for informal comment on her work.

Brooks was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1950 for her book, "Annie Allen." She received Guggenheim Fellowships in 1946 and 1947. She was designated Poet Laureate of Illinois in 1968, and recently was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters and won the Shelley Memorial Award from the Poetry Society of America.

Brooks has written 12 books of poetry, beginning with "A Street in Bronzeville" in 1945. She has written her autobiography, "Report from Part One," and a novel, "Maud Martha." She is now working on a sequel to it.

Brooks recently commented on her intentions as a writer:

"My aim in my next future is to write poems that will somehow successfully 'call' all black people; black people in taverns, black people in alleys, black people in gutters, schools, offices,

factories, prisons, the consulate; I wish to reach black people in pulpits, black people in mines, on farms, on thrones; NOT always to teach—I shall wish often to entertain, to illumine.

"My newish voice will not be an imitation of the contemporary young black voice, which I so admire, but an extended adaptation of today's Gwendolyn Brooks' voice."

Brooks was born in Kansas and raised in Chicago, where she now lives. She has taught at several colleges and twice visited Africa.

Her visit to Cornell is sponsored by the University Lectures Committee and the Kappa Alpha Theta Lectureship, established to bring women of outstanding accomplishment to Cornell. Co-sponsors are the Africana Studies and Research Center, the Department of English and the Society for the Humanities.



Gwendolyn Brooks

Correction

The Council on Creative and Performing Arts Statement in the March 15 Chronicle should have read in the fourth paragraph that Statler Auditorium (not Kaufmann) is "inadequate for theatrical productions, and the rental fee places it entirely out of reach of any of the academic programs on campus..."



"Yakshagana" Performer

'American Buffalo' Now Playing in Risley Theater

"Don's Resale Shop," located in a seedy part of Chicago, is a junk store. Its shelves and counters are piled high with beat-up, nominally functional appliances, tacky old clothes, an incredibly ugly painting and souvenirs from the 1933 Chicago World's Fair.

Don's is the setting for "American Buffalo," a drama written by David Mamet, began last night and will be presented at 8:15 p.m. nightly through Sunday, April 1, in Risley Theater.

"American Buffalo" is about

the attempt of three small-time crooks to rob the home of a wealthy man who lives nearby. The play focuses on the strains each puts on their tenuous partnership and builds to a violent conclusion.

The cast of characters includes Donny Dubrow (played by Theodore Casparian '82), owner of Don's; Bob (played by Ross Haarstadt '80), Donny's none-too-bright assistant, and Walter "Teach" Cole (played by Ithaca College senior John Bachelder).

The play is directed by Peter Smith '81.

Tickets at \$2.50 each are on sale at the Willard Straight Hall Ticket Office and will be available at the Risley box office the evening of each performance. -3



Theodor Casparian (left), John Bachelder and Ross Haarstadt rehearse a scene from "American Buffalo."





University Receives ARCO'S 'Award of Excellence' Grant

Cornell has received a \$500,000 "Award of Excellence" from the Atlantic Richfield Foundation. The grant is for research and teaching in Cornell's College of Engineering.

Presentation of the first installment of the grant was made to Cornell President Frank Rhodes by Thornton F. Bradshaw, president of Atlantic Richfield Co.

The Award of Excellence, the foundation's major educational grant, is made annually to a few select universities. "Atlantic Richfield's particularly distinguished and sensitive record of philanthropy makes the award a special honor for the University," Rhodes said in accepting the grant.

The award is based on overall quality of the University and the strength of its faculty and programs that are relevant to resource-based industries.

The foundation has chosen to focus its educational support through the Awards of Excellence. The foundation bases its program on the belief that it will be primarily through the broad influence of universities of excellence that new knowledge, informed leaders, and an improved quality of life for society are most likely to emerge, according to a company spokesman.

The grant, to be paid in equal

amounts over five years, may be used wherever Cornell's College of Engineering feels it will be most valuable.

"With 3,000 students enrolled annually in the college, this grant will have considerable educational impact—both on our students and on our faculty," according to Thomas E. Everhart,

dean of the college.

ARCO Vice President William "Marc" Marcussen, a 1950 Cornell graduate, is a member of the National Corporate Gifts Committee of the Cornell Campaign.

The five-year Cornell Campaign for \$230 million began in 1975 and stood at \$140 million at the end of January.

Symposium to Explore Alphabet Origins

The "ABCs" may seem like child's play—or work—to most people, but how our alphabet got the way it is will be the subject for serious discussion by scholars from throughout the world at Cornell University April 1-3.

The Departments of Classics and Near Eastern Studies and the Society for the Humanities at Cornell are sponsoring a symposium on "The Origin and Transmission of the Alphabet—New Discoveries" featuring Near Eastern scholars from Israel, England, Harvard University, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Washington and Cornell.

The first paper will be presented by Aaron Demsky of Bar-Ilan University at 8 p.m. Sunday (April 1) at the Big Red Barn. His publication of a new 12th-century abecedarium, or alphabet, in Phoenician script has stirred considerable excitement among classicists and linguists.

If Demsky's conclusion, that the Greeks first borrowed the alphabet at the end of the second millennium, is upheld, the traditional view of Greek literacy around the time of Homer may have to be drastically revised.

Remarks on Demsky's paper, "The Proto-Canaanite Alphabet in Historic Perspective," will be made by respondent Leslie L. Threattle Jr. of Berkeley. A classicist whose extensive work on the early Attic inscriptions will soon be available in his "Grammar of Attic Inscriptions," Threattle will offer a linguist's view.

The second paper will be presented by Lilian H. Jeffrey of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, at 9:30 a.m. Monday (April 2) at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of

Art. The author of "Local Scripts of Archaic Greece," Jeffrey will give her view from the Greek side in her paper, "The Present Greek Evidence, Direct and Indirect: Some Facts and Speculations."

Remarks on Jeffrey's paper will be made by respondent Martin G. Bernal, associate professor of government at Cornell. Bernal was a fellow last year at the Society for the Humanities, where he gave a seminar on the influence of the Phoenician civilization on the Greek.

The final paper of the symposium will be presented by P. Kyle McCarter Jr. of Harvard at 2 p.m. Monday at the Johnson Museum. He has recently proposed a new theory on the transmission of the alphabet in his book, "The Antiquity of the Greek Alphabet and the Early Phoenician Scripts."

Remarks on his paper, "Greek Alphabetic Origins: Weighing the Evidence," will be offered by respondent Merle K. Langdon of Washington. Langdon, who will give a historian's view, has recently published a large number of 7th-century Attic graffiti in his monograph "A Sanctuary of Zeus on Mount Hymettos."

At 9 a.m. Tuesday (April 3), the concluding session will be held in 700 Clark Hall. This meeting will provide an opportunity for the participants and audience to evaluate the various ideas and theories put forth in the preceding sessions.

Anyone wishing to attend any or all of the sessions is asked to register in advance with the Department of Classics, 120-A Goldwin Smith Hall.

Brown Bag Luncheon Guest Speakers Set

The next four brown bag luncheons sponsored on Thursdays by the employee elected trustee and interested Campus Council members will deal with various topics of interest to Cornell Employees.

Today the guest will be Virginia Rinker who will speak on the Development Training Courses offered through the Personnel Office.

On April 5, the guest will be Claire Nagel, also of Personnel, who will speak on the newly proposed University benefit package and will answer questions.

On April 12, guest Richard Stringham, Credit Union manager, will speak concerning the Cornell Credit Union. He will discuss the new services offered related to Credit Union checking.

On April 19, guest Peter Tuford of Personnel, will speak on the status of the reclassification system.

Plenty of time is always re-

served for questions. All luncheons are from 12 to 1 p.m. in 202 Uris, except the April 5 meeting, which will be in 153 Uris.

Prof-at-Large To Lecture

Ronald M. Dworkin, an Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large, will give a public lecture on "Natural Rights," at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 5, in Room 110 Ives Hall.

Dworkin, professor of jurisprudence at Oxford University, England, will be at Cornell from April 3 to 9.

The author of the book "Taking Rights Seriously," (Harvard University Press) Dworkin has gained a reputation for his attacks on legal positivism and his theories on the relationship of law and morals. He has written a number of articles for the "New York Review of Books."

Environment, Community Involvement To Be Stressed in Earthrise Festival

The third annual "Earthrise" will be held on campus April 16-22.

Earthrise, an environmentally-oriented festival, is sponsored by Cornell's Ecology House, a residential unit of 100 students operating on the principle that "people can live an environmentally sound lifestyle without sacrificing the advantages of modern technology," according to Marc Breslav, a member of the house.

"The emphasis this year is community involvement," said Aviv Goldsmith, a resident adviser at the house.

"One of the main reasons for the breakdown in relationships between people themselves, and between people and nature, is the disassociation of community and the lack of contact we have with the consequences of our actions," she said. "The aim of this year's Earthrise, therefore, is to rekindle a sense of community by having various experimental, community-building events."

The first day of Earthrise will feature a lecture by David Brower, president of Friends of the Earth, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 16, in Anabel Taylor Auditorium. His topic will be "Progress as if Survival Mattered." Brower's lecture is being sponsored by the Oliphant Speaker's Fellowship in conjunction with Ecology House.

Tuesday, April 17, will be a day of examination of people's relationships to the animal community. A symposium on endangered species, dealing specifically with wolves, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Ives Hall.

Participants are expected to include author John Harris and his wolf "Slicker," Dave Mech, who pioneered the study of wolves on Isle Royal, Lake Superior and Bob Stevenson, a senior

wildlife biologist from Alaska.

Also scheduled for Tuesday is a community music workshop presented by Paul Winter, a jazz musician known for his interest in endangered species. The workshop will be at 3:30 p.m. in the One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

On Friday, April 20, in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall, various environmental groups will provide information dealing with topics ranging from edible wild plants to mon-nuclear energy alternatives. There also will be enter-

tainment ranging from mimes and puppet shows to singers.

Throughout the week there will be a variety of "brown bag" seminars, lifestyle workshops and nature walks. Times and dates will be announced later.

"New Games," will be the culmination of the Earthrise festival and is scheduled for Sunday, April 22, on the Arts Quadrangle (weather permitting). According to Goldsmith, the games are "community-building games in which everyone wins."

For further information, call Ecology House, 256-5305.



FAIR Counselors

Tom Arden and Bob O'Neill '80, two of the Cornell undergraduates who will staff FAIR Peer Counseling stations throughout the campus, construct a banner that will lead fellow students to financial aid information. Financial Aid Information Resources (FAIR) counselors will begin work in Noyes Center, the North Campus Union, the Campus Store and Willard Straight Hall. FAIR counselors have been working since November, providing other students with accurate information concerning financial aid at Cornell.

'Humanist in Residence' To Share Philosophy of Life

B.F. Maiz, poet, therapist and ex-convict, will be "Humanist in Residence" the week of March 31-April 7.

Maiz's week at Cornell is sponsored by the Noyes Center Programming Board in conjunction with other student union boards, Residence Life and the COSEP Minority Finance Committee. All of the programs are free and open to the public.

As "Humanist in Residence," a title Maiz has adopted for himself, he will share his philosophy of life through poetry and group discussions and will conduct values workshops. Maiz says, "We should interact with one another in a relationship based on what's right rather than who's right if we are ever to truly understand one another."

Maiz, now in his late 50s, dropped out of school at 13. He was involved in juvenile crime in Chicago before serving the first of two prison terms, both on narcotics charges, at Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary. In between jail terms, he was an honor student at the University of Kansas and the University of Minnesota at Duluth.

Maiz's schedule for the week is as follows:

—March 31: conduct a workshop at the Minority Student Leadership Conference;

—April 1: 3-5 p.m., poetry reading at the Commons Coffeehouse, Anabel Taylor Hall;

—April 2: noon - poetry reading in front of Willard Straight Hall; 9 p.m., poetry reading and discussion in Noyes Center Pub; 11 p.m., poetry reading and discussion, Sperry Hall;

Puerto Rican Writer-Artist Will Lecture

Piri Thomas, a Puerto Rican writer and artist, will give a lecture at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 5, in the Hollis Cornell Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall, Cornell University.

Thomas, a poet, playwright and painter, is the author of "Down These Main Streets," "Savior, Savior," and "Seven Long Times." He has recently been invited to join the National Society of Literature and the Arts.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is being sponsored by the Third World Student Programming Board. A reception for Thomas will be held in the Big Red Barn immediate following the lecture.

Symposium Will Stress Relation Of Law, Science, Social Policy

A day-long symposium on the law and nuclear power will take place Saturday, April 7, at the Cornell Law School. There will be three panel discussions, all public, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom of Myron Taylor Hall.

Taking part on the panels will be lawyers, scientists and environmentalists from the both the private and public sectors. The Law School's Environmental Law Society and its Public Interest Law Union are sponsoring the symposium.

"The symposium will stress the interrelationship of law, science and social policy," said Larry Gold, a student organizer of the symposium.

Ernest F. Roberts, the Edwin H. Woodruff Professor of Law,

—April 3: noon, brown bag reception, Martha Van Rensselaer Faculty Lounge;

—April 4: noon, poetry reading in front of Willard Straight Hall; 9 p.m., Willard Straight Hall Browsing Library;

—April 5: 8 p.m., Willard Straight Hall Coffeehouse, and

—April 6: noon, poetry reading in front of Willard Straight Hall.

For further information and a more complete schedule of Maiz's visit call, Vivian Relta at 256-6387.

Maiz, born in Burnt Corn, Ala., attended high school in Birmingham. After dropping out, he became involved in a life of crime and drugs in Chicago. Maiz was subsequently sentenced to five years in Leavenworth for

possession of marijuana.

While in prison Maiz began to educate himself. When he was released he entered Kansas and later transferred to Minnesota.

Maiz became involved in the civil rights movements as a member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

"I became disillusioned and demoralized by every event in the human rights movement," said Maiz. He returned to a life of crime and drugs and was sentenced to 13 years in Leavenworth.

While in prison, Maiz developed his skills as a poet by reading and writing poetry. He organized the first Black Symposium and instituted an annual Poetry Memorial Service for Martin Luther King Jr.

German Scholar to Speak On Austrian Literature

"The Literature of Modern Austria" will be the subject of a lecture by a German scholar at 4 p.m. Friday, April 6, in 183 Goldwin Smith Hall of Cornell University.

Egon Schwarz, professor of German and the Rosa May Distinguished Professor of Humanities at Washington University, will deliver the talk sponsored by the Committee on University Lectures.

He is the author of some eight publications, in German and English, on various aspects of German literature. He has held fel-

lowships from the Guggenheim Foundation, Fulbright, the American Council of Learned Societies and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A native of Vienna, Schwarz was educated in Europe and this country, earning a Ph.D. from the University of Washington. He subsequently taught at Harvard University for seven years. Schwarz has been a guest professor at the University of Hamburg and a visiting professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Four Faculty Committees Seek Student Members

Students interested in becoming candidates for membership on one of four faculty committees may pick up application forms in the Dean of Students Office, at the desks in the Straight, Noyes Center and North Campus Union, and at the Information and Referral Center in Day Hall.

Application forms, which must be submitted to the Dean of Students Office no later than

Friday, April 13, will be forwarded to the chairperson of the committee(s) each student indicates as a first choice. The committee choices are then forwarded to the Faculty Committee on Nominations and Elections for final decision. Application forms will be kept on file to fill vacancies which may occur in the next academic year.

Faculty committees and their student vacancies are;

Committee or Board	Number of Fac-Adm	Members Students	Number of Student Total	Vacancies
International Student Affairs Committee	10	4	14	1
Faculty Committee on University Lectures	7	2	9	1
Faculty Committee on Music	5	2	7	1
University-ROTC Relationships	13	7	20	2
TOTALS	35	15	50	5



A Noh Mask

This mask is similar to others which will be discussed in an illustrated lecture by Professor Monica Bethe who has been studying aspects of Noh culture for the past seven years.

Professor From Japan To Lecture on Masks

An illustrated lecture, "Japanese Noh Masks," will be presented by Monica Bethe, associate professor at Japan's Kobe College, at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, in 260 Uris Hall.

Bethe has lived in Japan for 10 years and for seven years had been carving Noh masks, studying Noh dance, song and drums.

Among her publications are a translation and adaptation, with introduction, of "Noh Robes and Masks in the Tokugawa Collection" and "Buguka Masks." She and Karen Brazell, associate pro-

fessor of Japanese literature and chairwoman of the Department of Asian Studies at Cornell, wrote "Noh as Performance: An Analysis of the Kuse Scene of Yamamba."

Among Bethe's other interests in Japan are lute music, court dance, natural dyeing and weaving.

Her appearance at Cornell is co-sponsored by the China-Japan Program and the Council of the Creative and Performing Arts.

CIVITAS

Requests for Group Projects Increase

MARY MCGINNIS
COORDINATOR, CIVITAS (256-7513)

Every year about this time we receive requests from sororities, fraternities and other student groups for group projects. The following opportunities may be pursued by contacting the CIVITAS office which is open Monday through Friday, 10-2, Room 125, Anabel Taylor Hall (256-7513): 1. Outdoor Work.

a) Local Nature Education Center: clean up winter debris and clear trails, build bridges, put up signs. Other projects involve stone masonry, stream improvement, creation of solar devices, amphitheatre construction and building rustic furniture. Needed skills can be taught.

b) Local Theatre Site: prepare ground and seed with grass when weather permits. Tools provided.

c) Downtown Community Center: outdoor painting and window cleaning; general building maintenance and cleanup; playground spruce-up involving repair of climbing apparatus and repainting boundary lines for sidewalk games.

d) Cornell Tree Crops Research Project: project addressing world food problems and tree crops for food and forage on rough marginal land. Land clearing and marking designated areas with stakes needs to be done as soon as possible. Seneca County, half an hour from Ithaca. 2. Fund Raising for Health-Related Agencies.

a) For purchase of teaching models: Anatomical Annie and Plastic Irving (\$300) or Recordi-Annie (\$900) who provides instant feedback through computer printout and lights.

b) Door-to-door or building solicitation; organization and carry-through of fund-raising activity (dance-a-thon, dinner); staffing ticket selling tables, Collegetown bank, for West Point Glee Club concert, April 27; organization of run-a-thon, April 7. 3. Other Projects.

a) Plant Sale, May 11 and 12: Labor needed to set up, sell and do cleanup. Large-scale sale. Donations received from wholesalers and commercial firms.

b) Displaced Homemaker Meeting, April 7 only: childcare needed, 8:30-12 noon. Six to 10 people sought to look after toddlers and group of older children.

OTHER COMMUNITY REQUESTS

TUTORS NEEDED IN ITHACA HIGH SCHOOL: Chemistry, elementary and intermediate algebra and math 10 (primarily geometry). Cantonese-speaking volunteer sought to help newly arrived Vietnamese studying small motor mechanics.

JUNIOR HIGH LUNCHTIME PLAYGROUND SUPERVISION: Volunteers needed any weekday, 1:15-2:30 p.m. Groups or individuals welcomed.

elementary after-SCHOOL PROGRAM: Weekdays, 2:45-4:30 p.m. Leaders needed for art, crafts, sports, you-name-it.

GADABOUT: Transportation service for elderly and handicapped residents needs drivers and escorts, half day per week, especially Wed. and Thurs., to assist in grocery shopping. Drivers require short training, escorts do not.

TO RESPOND: PLEASE CALL CIVITAS (256-7513), Mon. to Fri., 10-2, or drop in 125 Anabel Taylor Hall during these hours.



'Incorporate Science, Society'

Editor:

I have no difficulty agreeing with Professor Simon H. Bauer when he argues for making the understanding of science a central part of a liberal education (*Chronicle*, March 8). And I could add to his argument questioning the superiority of humanists as redeemers with some melancholy examples of my own. But I do have difficulty translating what he wishes into practice—at least here at Cornell—because he will have to convince his fellow scientists first that what he says is important and persuade them to demonstrate their agreement by the way they administer their courses.

If in those periodic faculty meetings that seem so full of distressing compromises Professor Bauer finds humanists and social scientists arrayed against their colleagues in the physical and biological sciences, it is very simply because the latter, as far as we can see, have given only sporadic evidence that they want to make the understanding of science accessible to a large body of undergraduates—that, in other words, they take seriously what Professor Bauer calls "our teaching mission." Or that, if they take it seriously, they come close to defining it as he does. And I would add that nowhere is this fact more obvious than in the practices of the members of his own department, where the teaching of some of the so-called introductory courses has done nothing other than invite condemnation from those of us who advocate the sort of education he would like.

I am, I hasten to say, in no way accusing the chemists, biologists, and others of hypocrisy, dishonesty, or any other sin—unless undermining liberal education is one. They believe it is scientific or "objective" to grade on a curve. They believe they are applying standards of absolute excellence when they instruct their TAs to evaluate the work of freshmen and sophomores as impersonally as possible. They believe it advances professionalism to exclude as many students as they can from major work, and very freely admit that many of the examination questions in those elementary courses are designed solely to weed out.

The belief among most of the humanists I know is somewhat different. We believe in taking account of individual differences. We believe that individuals should, if at all possible, be helped to explore what he or she believes to be of compelling interest—and we like to stimulate, not stifle, that interest that entering students bring to their underclass years.

One or another of us may fail in embodying those beliefs in our teaching, but if we do fail, we recognize, I think, that it should be called failure. If the scientists manage to "weed out" large numbers, they regard it as success. In short, the practice of Professor Bauer's colleagues has repeatedly demonstrated that they are immensely uninterested in teaching as many as want to learn, but rather immensely interested in minimizing pedagogical agonies. The under-

classmen serve simply to subsidize graduate students.

There is surely a case to be made for the scientists' position. It cannot be made on the ground that their grading or weeding is scientific. There is nothing scientific about disregarding individual differences. And, one should note, it is wickedly wasteful of human resources. Nor can the case be made by invoking the weary pieties concerning the large numbers who have to be taught. There is no evidence that if you tripled the size of the chemistry department teaching and grading practices would change.

No, the case has to be grounded on the belief that education here is, from the start, for specialists. It is what the scientists who talk with me say education is, and it is therefore they who make it impossible for humanists to see any connection between Professor Bauer's admirable principles and the departments who must be the ones to give them curricular substance.

Some attempts to answer complaints about specialization have been made among the science departments in the form of courses for non-majors. And those who teach those courses are justly reputed serious and excellent. Unfortunately, such courses seldom count toward the major (or seldom serve as major prerequisites), and so exploring students are unable in their pinched schedules to take those courses that would implement what Professor Bauer wants and at the same time make progress toward the major. A more fruitful possibility might be to exhibit the courage M.I.T. has exhibited by transforming all courses taken during the first year (is it now also the second?) into pass-fail courses. I think I could find many humanists to agree to this. I wonder how many scientists Professor Bauer could find willing to try it. I suspect that were he to propose that to a meeting of his department, he would discover little support for what his argument inescapably entails.

Robert H. Elias

Goldwin Smith Professor
of English Literature
and American Studies

Judith J. Green
Neurobiology and Behavior

Meeting Set to Discuss Railroad Right-of-Way

A meeting to discuss the impact on the campus and community of converting the Lehigh Valley Railroad right-of-way to a multiple-use recreational trail will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 5, in the North Room of Willard Straight Hall, Cornell.

The right-of-way, much of which was made unsuitable for rail traffic after 1972's Hurricane Agnes, can be acquired for recreational purposes by Tompkins County, with 90 percent of the cost met by the federal government.

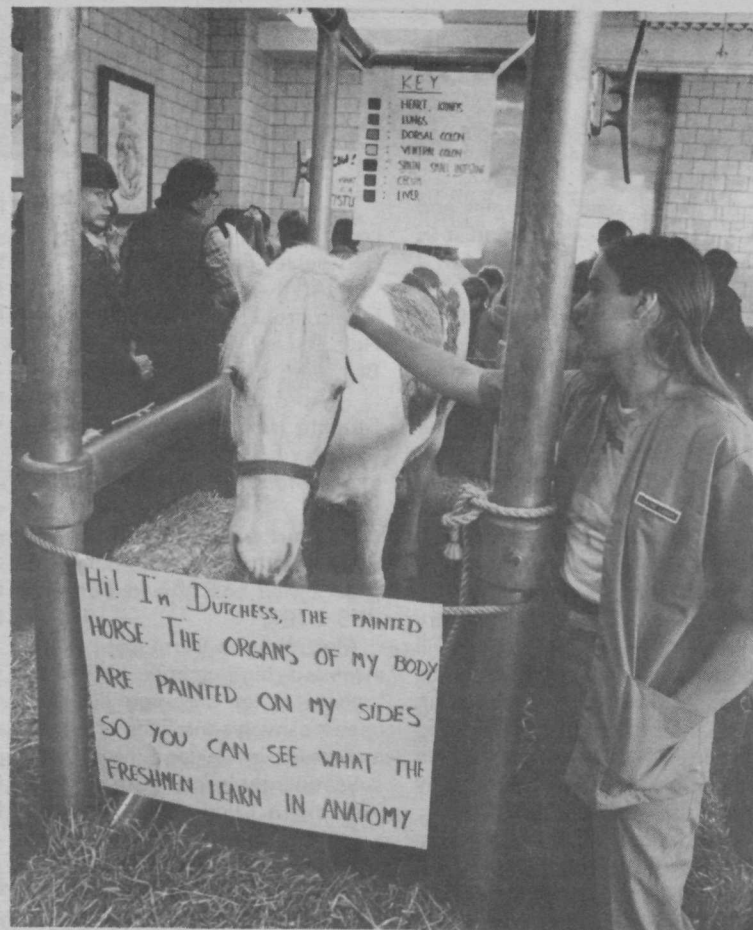
The right-of-way consists of an East Ithaca to Freeville section and a Groton to Dryden section, covering 19.2 linear miles. Uses proposed for the right-of-way include biking, hiking, jogging, snowmobiling, nature study, horseback riding and cross country skiing.

The meeting which is open to the Cornell community and other interested persons, will focus particularly on the part of the right-of-way in East Ithaca, much of it on Cornell land.

The meeting is being organized by a group of Cornell students under the direction of E.F. Roberts, professor of law and an authority on land-use planning. The group has been working, in cooperation with the Tompkins County Environmental Management Council, on a cohesive plan for the right-of-way that would allow safe travel over its entire length and would minimize possible disturbances to landowners whose property borders the right-of-way.

The group currently envisions a county-wide organization such as a public benefit corporation for administration of the trail, with litter clean-up and maintenance provided by local volunteer organizations.

In addition to Roberts' group, Paul Finger, coordinator of the Tompkins County Environmental Management Council, representatives of the Sierra Club and other groups with an interest in the project are expected to attend the April 5 meeting.



Veterinary College's Big Event

The annual College of Veterinary Medicine Open House will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 7. Popular exhibits like this one from years past plus new ones on the theme "Preventive and Corrective Medicine" will be featured.

Vet Open House Aims At Increasing Awareness

Would you like to peer inside the rumen of a live cow while she stands and munches hay? Or would you like to watch a veterinarian examine a horse for lameness? You can see both of these and more at the State College of Veterinary Medicine's Open House from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 7.

As veterinary students welcome the public to their college to view exhibits, such as care of baby animals, dog obedience training, vaccinations, poisonous plants and comparative anatomy, they hope to afford an opportunity for the public to become aware of the training undertaken by future veterinarians, and of the many, varied services offered by the veterinary profession.

Some other exhibits will explain growth deformities or degenerative diseases, such as hip dysplasia in dogs. Others will explain surgical correction of abnormalities.

This year's theme will be Pre-

ventive and Corrective Medicine. Some of the exhibits will focus on what owners can do to help keep their animals healthy.

"The public's awareness and outcry against the mounting costs of health care have resulted in the demand by health specialists and governmental agencies for greater emphasis on the field of preventive medicine in the education and practice of veterinarians and physicians. In response to this demand, the college has made a major investment in the field of preventive medicine through the establishment of a department composed of faculty with specialized training in preventive medicine who are dedicated primarily to the development of this field within the college and university," according to Dr. Raymond H. Cypess, chairman of the new Department of Preventive Medicine.

Information about admissions to the college will be available. —Bonnie Schenkein, Vet '80

Historian-Writer to Speak On Intercultural Relations

A historian on Asia and Europe, whose writing in 1978 was acclaimed as one of the outstanding volumes of the year by *The New York Times*, will give the second of two talks today as part of the "Cultural Impact: East Meets West" series sponsored by the Society for the Humanities.

Donald Lach, professor of history at the University of Chicago, will lead a colloquium on "Methodological Problems on Intercultural Relations" at 9:30 a.m. March 29 in 201 Andrew Dickson White House.

Lach is the author of a multi-volume series, "Asia in the Making of Europe," parts of which have been published in 1965, 1970 and 1978. Volume II,

books 2 and 3, appeared last year. Volume II is "A Century of Wonder," book 2 is "The Literary Arts," book 3 "The Scholarly Disciplines."

"These volumes have the combination of sweep and detail that only a scholar deeply familiar with his material can bring to the historical craft, and...Lach is an assured guide as he swings his reader along with him to Lisbon and Ferrara, to Venice, Lyons and Djeppe, to Nuremberg and Antwerp," according to Jonathan Spence in *The New York Times Book Review* on June 25, 1978.

"The result is an absorbing view of the 16th-century world, with Asian impact as the focusing device," Spence wrote.

New Planter Turns Vegetable Gardening into Winter Activity

Why wait till spring to garden? You could grow a variety of vegetables all winter with a new plant grower developed at Cornell.

A planter consisting of a series of wooden containers stacked on top of one another has been designed by a vegetable crops specialist at the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Designed primarily for growing vegetables in succession from fall through spring, it can be used in schools and in homes.

Roger A. Kline, who developed the planter, sees it as an educational aid for school children.

"It's ideal for classroom situations where children can start vegetables from seed and watch them grow to maturity during winter," he says.

Kline is on the staff of the College's Department of Vegetable Crops as an extension associate responsible for vegetable

gardening programs for 4-H youth and adults.

Kline's model is made up of roughly W-shaped containers that are stacked vertically. These containers are not attached to each other so they can be separated and carried or stored easily.

The model now being tested by Kline consists of five containers providing 6.5 square feet of planting surface. The whole unit, 5 feet tall, is mounted on a wooden base with castors so it can be wheeled easily. The base takes up only 2 square feet of floor space.

Designed to be placed close to a well-lit window, the planter is not equipped with artificial light to keep the design simple and to save energy. Instead, it relies on natural light from windows facing south or west.

"Leafy and root crops will thrive if more than five hours of sunlight is given each day," Kline

says. "Since light conditions in homes vary, success with the planter depends on the amount of available light."

Emphasizing the need for a minimum of five hours of sunlight, Kline does not recommend the planter for use in a home where natural light is not adequate.

Only those types of vegetables that tolerate low light intensity are recommended. They include kohlrabi, radishes, beets, Swiss chard, carrots, chives, parsley, leaf lettuce, Bibb lettuce, New Zealand spinach, and cherry-type tomatoes.

The containers and other components of the planter can be built easily with half-inch exterior plywood, and could be a wood-working project in schools or as a 4-H project. Home gardeners without special skills also can build them.

With the help of experimentalist Robert Sayles, Kline put together his 5-container model at a cost of less than \$40.

Plans for the planter, tips on cultural practices, a list of recommended types of vegetables, and other information about the plant grower are available from Roger Kline in the Department of Vegetable Crops, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853.



Winter Vegetables

Roger A. Klein, a vegetable crops specialist at the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, is shown with his plant grower designed to grow vegetables indoors during winter. Simple in design, the planter consists of wooden containers which, when separated, can be used as mini-gardens outdoors.

Women Workers' Status Poor but Should Improve

Affirmative action legislation has outlawed many unjust practices, but changes in a system that since Biblical times has valued man's work more than woman's do not come about overnight, according to Jennie Farley, assistant professor of industrial and labor relations and co-founder of the Women's Studies Program.

In her new book, "Affirmative Action and the Woman Worker: Guidelines for Personnel Management," Farley explores the nature of the personnel manager's responsibilities toward women workers—implementing equal opportunity legislation and recognizing the more subtle factors, not easily changed by laws that limit women's opportunities for success in the world of work. The book, which sells for \$14.95, was released on March 23 by AMACOM, a division of American Management Associations.

Farley begins with the rationale that prompted government to intervene in areas that once were the exclusive domain of the employer. She emphasizes recruitment, selection and training of women, areas in which equal opportunity legislation has had a particularly strong impact.

The book examines women at work in both the public and private sector and the kinds of jobs—blue collar, clerical, sales-worker, professional and manager—that they hold.

An entire chapter is devoted to the minority woman, who has the problems and advantages of being a member of two protected classes.

Despite equal opportunity laws to the contrary, "assumptions about the nature of masculinity and femininity apparently impede many managers

from giving full and fair consideration to women candidates for employment, promotion and training," Farley writes.

Other forms of injustice, Farley writes, have no legal solution. "Almost always and everywhere wives accept the premise that their husbands' jobs come first and that housework and child care are the woman's responsibility," she writes.

Women also are hampered because they age socially more quickly than men, must pay closer attention to their physical appearance and have few role models of successful women workers to emulate.

Farley says important goals from the woman's point of view have not yet been reached—maternity benefits, equal pensions, equal benefits under Social Security, and benefits for part-time workers. Corporations, for the most part, have been unwilling to experiment with flextime jobs and jobs that can be shared by two people, she adds.

The major difficulty at present, however, is the nature of the work women do—low-paying, routine occupations that are the most dispensable in time of economic slowdown. The occupational outlook for many of the jobs currently done by women does not augur well for women workers, she writes.

Yet Farley is optimistic about the future of working women—and men—as America moves into its third century.

"Good women and good men will build a strong, well-founded center, respecting one another's rights and bearing mutual responsibility for children, whose welfare is never irrelevant to anything," she concludes.

Milton, Melville Talk Set

Mary Ann Radzinowicz, whose 1978 book on John Milton has been predicted to "become a classic in Milton studies," will speak on "Milton and Melville" at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, in the Hollis E. Cornell Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall at Cornell University.

Radzinowicz, a lecturer on the English faculty at Cambridge University and a fellow of Girton College there, wrote "Toward

Samson Agonistes: The Growth of Milton's Mind." Critics and commentators called the book "deft," "perceptive," "brilliant" and "incomparable."

A native of Illinois, Radzinowicz is a graduate of Radcliffe College and holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University. She has been a visiting professor at Cornell.

Her lecture is sponsored by the Committee on University Lectures.

Veterinary College Campaign Raises More than \$4 Million

More than \$4 million has been raised from alumni and friends of the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine in answer to the first call for private support in the college's history, according to Dean Edward C. Melby Jr.

The campaign for Cornell Veterinary Medicine aims to raise \$8,370,000 to meet "priority needs" of the college by 1981 and an additional \$7 million for other uses as soon thereafter as possible.

The alumni have set their goal at \$1.5 million, and in the first two and one-half years some 900 alumni have responded with gifts, pledges and deferred gifts totaling more than \$1 million. Eighty-five percent of the alumni on the faculty, 37 men and women, are supporting the campaign.

Melby said, "The genuine enthusiasm and commitment to the campaign expressed by so many alumni is very heartwarming to me as the one responsible for the college's immediate and long-range operations and programs. The funds are extremely important, but I also value the drawing together of our alumni body in a common cause and the dialogue and better understandings that have developed. That, too, is helping the college immeasurably."

During the alumni phase of the campaign, non-alumni also began to offer their funds to help meet the goals. To date they have contributed more than \$3 million in gifts and through provisions in their estate plans.

People everywhere who are concerned about the welfare and care of animals will play an increasing role in providing private assistance to the college, Melby said.

"Our alumni and the general public have come to realize that private support must supplement the funds we receive from New York State if we are to maintain the margin of excellence for which the College of Veterinary Medicine has become known," Melby said.

In the campaign's first phase, some 350 alumni organized to approach fellow graduates, and an outstanding response was achieved, according to Edward J. Trethaway, assistant to the dean for public affairs. The campaign has now moved into a second phase in which alumni and other veterinarians who use the college's services enlist the support of their clients.

As a result of this second phase a number of animal owners have made significant contributions to the college, Trethaway said. A Connecticut resident gave \$75,000 to endow a scholarship fund in honor of her local veterinarian, a member of the Class of 1932. The scholarships will assist students from Connecticut, (or if there are none at Cornell, from one of the other New England states).

Dr. Eugen Grabscheid of Tenafly, N.J., established a \$200,000 trust to support canine research with special emphasis whenever possible in canine longevity and spondyloarthritis, two of many areas of canine research under investigation at the college's Department of Clinical Sciences and the James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health. The trust was given because Dr. Grabscheid

wanted to honor his two German shepherds.

Several alumni have designated Cornell as owner and beneficiary of their life insurance policies so that those funds may eventually be available to the college. A number of other people have named Cornell and the college in their wills.

Some veterinarians have selectively waived their euthanasia fees and suggested that the clients make a contribution to the college. Others have given portions of their fees to the college and encouraged their clients to help animal research and care by doing likewise.

While much of the money and deferred gifts has been given for specific purposes, a large portion is unrestricted and may be used in areas where the college sees the greatest needs. These unrestricted funds are assigned to projects or programs based upon a review of a number of proposals submitted by faculty and staff by a joint faculty/alumni committee.

The results produced by the alumni in their phase of the campaign were recognized by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and received an Exceptional Achievement Award in 1977 in the total financial support category.

Alumna to Present Papermaking Workshop

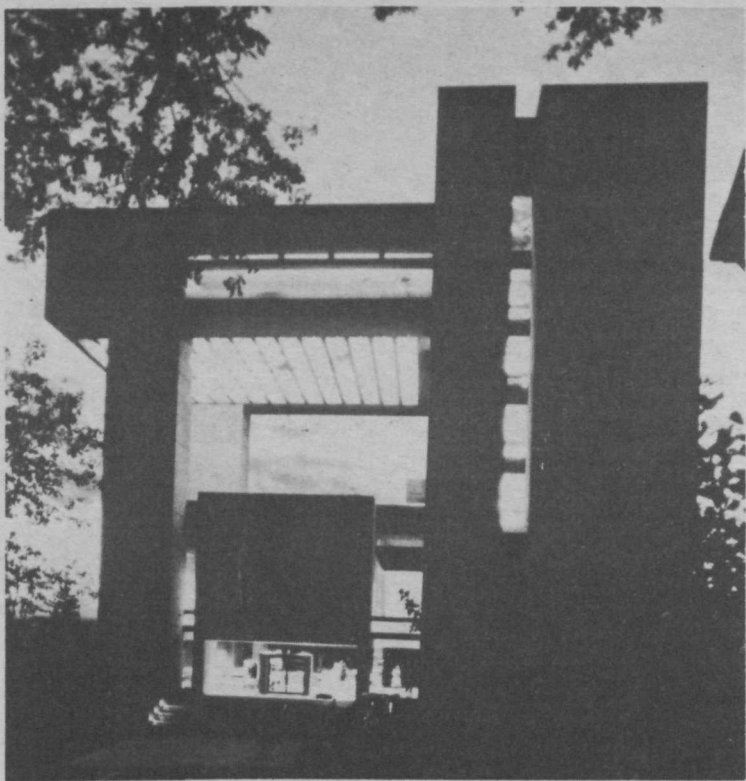
Elaine Koretsky, a 1953 graduate of Cornell University, will present a two-day papermaking workshop at the North Campus Union at Cornell from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8.

On Saturday, Koretsky will teach the basics of papermaking—preparing pulp, couching, pressing and finishing the sheets of paper. The Sunday session will explore the art of papermaking in greater depth.

Koretsky describes her involvement in papermaking "a

natural coming-together of her previous professions in wood-working and design, as well as a life-long interest in crafts, horticulture, fibers and botany."

The workshops are sponsored by the North Campus Union and the Hinckley Foundation Museum. Classes are limited to 15 people each and early registration is recommended. Interested persons should call 256-6220 to register.



Summary of Trustee Decisions From March Meetings Here

The Cornell University Board of Trustees meeting in Ithaca March 15, 16 and 17, 1979, took action and heard reports on matters including the following, but not including matters on which separate reports are published in this issue of Chronicle:

1. Trustees authorized the administration to join with Rockefeller University and Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in a two-year planning project for a cooperative library and information center to be shared by the three institutions. The project will be funded by the Commonwealth Fund to Rockefeller University.

2. University Bylaws were amended to change the designation of "Director of Libraries" to "University Librarian." The change, recommended by the Library Board, was proposed as being more appropriate to the scholarly and academic nature of the position. The action also allows the possibility of the appointment of more than one Associate University Librarian.

3. Trustees appointed an ad hoc committee to study present policies related to who may attend meetings of the Board of Trustees and committees of the board. Committee members are Charles T. Stewart, chairman; Joseph P. King, Donald F. Holcomb, Gary Guzy, Earl R. Flansburgh, Albert E. Arent and Patricia Carry Stewart.

4. Trustees approved minutes of the January 1979 meeting and ratified and confirmed minutes of the Executive Committee meetings of Dec. 12 and March 15.

5. The trustees heard a report on budget planning for the Medical College for 1979-80 presented by President Frank Rhodes and dean of the Medical College, Dr. Theodore Cooper.

6. The trustees revised the trustee legislation governing sponsored research grants and contracts, raising dollar limits for required trustee approval.

7. Trustees authorized the administration to create a new

Long-Term Investment Pool for funds to be held for prolonged periods, and authorized renaming the Current Fund Pool the Short-Term Investment Pool and expanding its scope to include all fund balances other than those invested in the Long-Term Investment Pool or separately invested funds. A statement of operating and accounting guidelines relating to the management and reporting of invested funds and a statement of investment objectives for the two pools was approved. The administration will present to the Executive Committee at its May meeting a detailed implementation plan.

8. A recommendation was approved amending the Bylaws to reinstate voting privileges for ex officio members of the University faculty.

9. The trustees approved a recommendation deleting from the University retirement plan the requirement of an annual physical examination for any faculty member whose retirement is postponed beyond the age 65. Deans and directors have been urged by the president to give consideration to requests of faculty who wish to postpone mandatory retirement from age 65 to age 68. The measure is an effort to bridge, on a selective basis, the gap between the present University policy of mandatory retirement at age 65 and the federal legislation which will become applicable to tenured faculty in July 1982 prohibiting mandatory retirement prior to age 70.

10. The Executive Committee approved expansion of the University's protected self-insurance program to include property and liability protection for certain buildings.

11. The trustees adopted a meeting schedule for the year 1979-80, reviewed and ratified minutes of previous meetings and heard a report of the resignation on Jan. 23, 1979, of Martin P. Robinson, student trustee representing the student body at Ithaca.

12. The trustees heard a presentation concerning programs in the Division of Biological Sciences by four professors in that

division: Harry T. Stinson, Stuart J. Edelstein, Thomas Eisner and Paul P. Feeny.

13. Trustees heard a report of programs of the Africana Studies and Research Center by a panel of faculty members, James F. Turner, Robert L. Harris Jr. and Congress J. Mbata.

14. The trustees heard a report of the president on the State of the University, reports of the Academic Affairs Committee, the Advisory Council for the College of Arts and Sciences, the Committee on Investments, the Executive Committee, the Committee on the Health Sciences, the Audit Committee, and Development Advisory Committee, and reports on State Relationships, critical maintenance projects, the Cornell Fund, the Cornell Campaign and a report of gifts received through Feb. 28, 1979.

15. The trustees authorized the administration to negotiate a sale to CIS Leasing Corporation of the IBM 370/168 computer and certain related equipment with the provision that items will be leased back to the University on terms favorable to Cornell. The action rescinds action taken in January 1979.

16. The trustees approved a recommendation that the term of office of one of the two faculty trustees being elected in the spring of 1979 be a four-year term. The transition measure was taken to provide for annual replacement of faculty trustees who serve five-year terms. A 1977 revision of the Bylaws resulted in the present situation of two faculty trustees whose terms end on June 30, 1979.

17. The trustees approved payment to the National Institutes of Health of \$250,000 in three annual installments, in payment of a negotiated settlement of disputed claims relating to NIH-funded research at the Medical College during the three-year period 1972 to 1975.

18. The trustees discussed a proposal to reconsider the practice of having Commencement as a Cornell "family" tradition and to have an outside speaker for the event. The trustees voted to continue the traditional event with the president as speaker.

Modifications to Several Fume Hoods Planned

Fume hoods in two rooms at the Cornell University Medical College in New York City will be modified to protect researchers from exposure to harmful fumes and to protect against the buildup of flammable fumes that could cause fire or explosion.

The University's Board of Trustees authorized the modifications at their meeting in Ithaca March 15-17.

The corrective work planned

includes providing horizontally sliding sashes for hoods, bringing supply and exhaust fans to rated capacities, cleaning cooling and reheat coils, replacing or relocating duct work, replacing DC motor fans with AC motor fans, removing obsolete hoods and balancing air flow systems.

Similar corrective work has already been completed for the Biochemistry Department in the Medical College's E Building.

Trustees Establish Bovine Health Research Center

A Bovine Health Research Center at the State College of Veterinary Medicine was established officially by the University Board of Trustees at its meeting March 15-17.

The center is designed to coordinate research on bovine public health hazards that result from diseases of beef and dairy cattle. The center coordinator is Dr. George C. Poppensiek, the James Law Professor of Comparative Medicine and former dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"The center provides the framework to coordinate various programs involving bovine health, to promote the expansion of efforts to those areas, to enlist support for the programs and to disseminate relevant information for the benefit of all citizens," Dr. Poppensiek said.

More than 50 researchers, primarily from the College of Veterinary Medicine, but including some from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the Division of Nutritional Sciences, are involved in the center's efforts, which began unofficially in 1977.

Principal areas of inquiry are reproductive disorders, mastitis (an inflammation of the udder,

caused by a variety of agents, that reduces milk production), digestive-system diseases, metabolic disorders, respiratory diseases and leukosis (a serious disease suspected of having human health implications).

Center researchers are working to develop a specific-pathogen-free herd of cattle—a herd with known susceptibility to disease organisms—particularly in order to investigate respiratory and other infectious diseases in ways not previously possible.

Human Services Studies Approved as New Name

The Department of Community Service Education will be known as the Department of Human Service Studies effective July 1.

The University Board of Trustees approved the name change this month, to reflect more clearly the work of the department, a unit in the State College of Human Ecology.

According to Irving Lazar, chairman of the department, "We have given it (the name Community Service Education) a decade to 'catch on.' It hasn't....We lose students who don't recognize us for what we really offer; we lose recognition by agencies who are looking for just such a multidisciplinary group."

In a recent statement to the college faculty, Lazar gave five criteria that should be satisfied by the department name, including that the name should be general enough to fit with future growth, the addition of new aspects.

The five points Lazar made follow:

First: To speak to the department's name. We are a multidisciplinary and multi-professional department. We will encompass, in the future, more, not fewer disciplines and pro-

fessions. Simple equity and mutual respect suggest that the department's name not include the name of any one discipline or any one profession.

Second: Our loci of concern are services at all the levels they occur—from the household to the world islands. Our name should not imply a particular locus.

Third: Our name should communicate as clearly as three words can the content of our program. That communication should be clear to a freshman and to a federal agency, and if used elsewhere would have a congruence of connotation.

Fourth: The name should permit growth in our program as interests, social needs and opportunities arise during at least the difficult decade ahead of us.

Fifth: The nature of our concerns cuts across interests in every department of the college. Our name should legitimize those concerns and so define our legitimate turf.

In a further statement, Jerome Ziegler, dean of the college, said that the change in name to Human Service Studies would reflect both the department's programs more accurately and would attract more students interested in them.

Trustees Approve Life Safety Improvements

The Board of Trustees has authorized the administration to undertake life safety and fire safety improvements in the S Building of the Medical College in New York City, in the Baker-Olin chemistry complex and in the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art to bring the buildings into compliance with appropriate codes.

Work to be done in the S Building includes using existing fire and sprinkler alarms to initiate fan shutdown on air supply systems; installing safety rails on main entrance doors; correcting emergency access to freight elevator cars by providing automatic elevator return to the lobby floor when fire or sprinkler alarm systems are activated.

In the Baker-Olin complex, work will include the installation of smoke barrier doors in all corridors more than 300 feet long; rehabilitation of existing fire standpipe systems; installation of additional smoke detection devices and automatic fan shutdown in the building's ventilation systems.

Modifications to the Johnson Museum will include stairwell ventilation and installation of additional exit signs.

The work will be financed through the Dormitory Authority Series G Bond Issue.

Balch Heating System to Be Renovated

The Board of Trustees has authorized the administration to repair and renovate the Balch Hall heating system.

The heating system will be converted from steam radiation to hot water radiation, utilizing the existing cast iron radiators in the building and adding thermostatic controls.

Repairs will be made in the mechanical equipment room to correct a structural failure, and miscellaneous repairs and renovations will be made in the steam tunnels, including floor draining and insulation of the pipes.

Anniversary Fete Set

The State College of Human Ecology will commemorate its 10th anniversary in November (1979) with a three-day symposium "to examine prospects for the coming decade," according to Dean of the College Jerome M. Ziegler. The symposium, which will be open to the public, will host several nationally-known speakers and will be held Nov. 8, 9, and 10 at the college.

Cornell's Calendar: What Do You Think?

A joint FCR/Campus Council committee is reviewing Cornell's academic calendar. This committee has already gathered a substantial amount of information from the community, but now takes this opportunity to invite opinions on the best calendar for

learning, teaching, research and community service. Four 1978-79 calendars, examples of many being considered, are presented here:

Traditional Semester

Fall Semester

Instruction Begins	Sept 4 (M)
Thanksgiving Recess	Nov 22-26 (W-Su)
Instruction Ends	Dec 9 (Sa)
Exams (7 Days) Begin	Dec 15 (F)

Spring Semester

Instruction Begins	Jan 22 (M)
Spring Recess	Mar 17-25 (Sa-Su)
Instruction Ends	May 5 (Sa)
Exams (7 Days) Begin	May 14 (M)

Note: This is Cornell's present system. It can be modified into a Trimester by adding a third semester in the Summer.

Four-One-Four System

Fall Semester

Labor Day Holiday	Sept 4 (M)
Instruction Begins	Sept 5 (T)
Thanksgiving Recess	Nov 18-26 (Sa-Su)
Instruction Ends	Dec 9 (Sa)
Exams (7 Days) Begin	Dec 13 (W)

Intersession

Instruction Begins	Jan 2 (T)
Exam Day	Feb 3 (Sa)

Spring Semester

Instruction Begins	Feb 5 (M)
Spring Recess	Mar 24-Apr 1 (Sa-Su)
Instruction Ends	May 19 (Sa)
Exams (7 Days) Begin	May 23 (W)

Note: Students generally take only one intensive (4 Credit) course during this Intersession period.

Fall Semester

Instruction Begins	Sept 18 (M)
Thanksgiving Recess	Nov 22-26 (W-Su)
Christmas Break	Dec 17-Jan 1 (Su-M)
Instruction	Jan 2-6 (T-Sa)
Exams (7 Days) Begin	Jan 15 (M)

Spring Semester

Instruction Begins	Jan 29 (M)
Spring Recess	Mar 25-Apr 1 (Sa-Su)
Instruction Ends	May 12 (Sa)
Exams (7 Days) Begin	May 21 (M)

Quarter System

Fall Quarter

Instruction Begins	Sept 25 (M)
Thanksgiving Recess	Nov 22-26 (W-Su)
Instruction Ends	Dec 9 (Sa)
Exams (5 Days) Begin	Dec 13 (W)

Winter Quarter

New Year's Holiday	Jan 1 (M)
Instruction Begins	Jan 2 (T)
Winter Recess	Feb 22-25 (Th-Su)
Instruction Ends	Mar 17 (Sa)
Exams (5 Days) Begin	Mar 21 (W)

Spring Quarter

Instruction Begins	Apr 2 (M)
Memorial Day Holiday	May 28 (M)
Instruction Ends	Jun 9 (Sa)
Exams (5 Days) Begin	Jun 13 (W)

Summer Quarter

Instruction Begins	Jul 2 (M)
Independence Day Holiday	Jul 4 (W)
Instruction Ends	Sept 8 (Sa)
Exams (5 Days) Begin	Sept 12 (W)

The following space has been provided for your suggestions and comments.

Please return this suggestion to the Campus Council Office before April 9.

Judge Higginbotham to Talk on Race, Legal Process

Circuit Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit (Philadelphia) will give a public lecture on the topic "From Thomas Jefferson to Bakke, Race and the American Legal Process," at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, in the Moot Courtroom of Myron Taylor Hall. One of only six black Americans to have reached the Federal Appellate bench, Higginbotham is author of a widely acclaimed book published last year: "A

Matter of Color Race and the American Legal Process: The Colonial Period." His first book, it is the result of some 15 years of research into Colonial documents. His talk at Cornell is the Law School's Henry A. Carey Lecture on Civil Liberties for 1978-79 and is being co-sponsored by Africana Studies and Research Center. In his book, Higginbotham, who is often mentioned by lawyers for appointment to the U.S.

Supreme Court, states: "What we seem to forget, if we ever learned it, is that there is a respectable legal basis for all the injustices done the blacks, that their special level of humiliation was rooted in law and not simply social custom." Before being named Circuit Judge, Higginbotham served from 1964 to 1977 as United States District Judge, Eastern District of Pennsylvania. He received a law degree from Yale Law School in 1952, and a B.A.

degree from Antioch College in 1949. He was born in Trenton, N.J. and attended the public schools there. He was a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Norris, Green, Harris & Higginbotham from 1954 until 1962, when he was appointed commissioner of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission. In 1962 President John F. Kennedy appointed him to a seven-year term as a commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission. He became the first

black to be a member at the commission level of any Federal regulatory agency and the youngest person named to the trade commission. Higginbotham has received honorary degrees from more than a dozen institutions of higher learning and is a member of the American Philosophical Society.

Appointments, Honors and Awards

Richard Root, Insect Ecology

An internationally recognized authority on evolutionary ecology, Richard B. Root has been promoted to Professor of Insect Ecology in the Division of Biological Sciences.

As an insect ecologist, Root studies the intricate biological relationships between insects and plants. His research is of critical theoretical importance in outlining the fundamental principles concerning the regulation of insect populations and the impact of insects on vegetation. Also it is of practical significance in relating the tendency for pest problems to arise when crops are grown in large, dense, or pure stands.

Wayne Schwark, Pharmacology

Wayne S. Schwark, associate professor veterinary pharmacology, has been granted tenure in the Department of Veterinary Physiology, Biochemistry and Pharmacology at the State College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Schwark's research specialties are neuropharmacology and environmental toxicology. He has been the senior author of 18 major papers in biochemical or pharmacological journals, plus first or co-author of many other papers including several bearing on clinical veterinary medical problems.

At Cornell he teaches basic pharmacology and clinical pharmacology and graduate courses in toxicology and pharmacology.

Louis Leibovitz, Animal Medicine

Dr. Louis Leibovitz, associate professor of avian and aquatic animal medicine, has been granted tenure at the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine.

Before joining the Cornell faculty in 1973, Dr. Leibovitz was recognized as an expert in duck diseases, having served 10 years as an avian pathologist at the Duck Research Laboratory in Eastport. Previously he had been director of the Poultry Diagnostic Laboratory and professor of avian pathology at Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, Pa.

At Cornell Dr. Leibovitz has established a diagnostic labora-

tory that provides services to all aspects of the aquatic animal field including individual hobbyists, educational institutions, government agencies, veterinarians and the fish and shellfish industries of New York State. He also has developed a research program, supported by the Sea Grant Institute, on the diseases of shellfish in cooperation with clam and oyster hatchery operators on Long Island.

S.G. Campbell, Immunology

Dr. Samuel Gordon Campbell has been promoted to professor of immunology in the Department of Veterinary Microbiology at the State College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Campbell's research interests have focused on immunity to infectious diseases in ruminants; he is particularly well known for his work on the diseases of sheep and goats.

At the college, Dr. Campbell teaches courses in immunology and infectious diseases and has prepared three laboratory manuals used in teaching at the college. He also is the author of many scientific papers and four chapters in veterinary texts.

Fredric Scott, Virology

Dr. Fredric W. Scott has been promoted to professor of virology in the Department of Veterinary Microbiology at the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University.

Dr. Scott is particularly well known for his research on the diseases of cats and has served as director of the Cornell Feline Research Laboratory since its inception in 1974.

He teaches a core curriculum course in veterinary virology and an elective course in small animal infectious diseases. He also conducts a weekly vaccination clinic for dogs and cats at the college's Small Animal Clinic.

Danny W. Scott, Vet Medicine

Danny Weston Scott has been promoted to associate professor of medicine, with tenure, at the State College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Scott, an authority in the

field of veterinary dermatology, was named a diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine with a specialty in dermatology in 1977.

His major responsibility at Cornell for the past several years has been to develop a service, teaching and research program in dermatology. He has produced more than 50 publications, including numerous case studies and review articles for textbooks and journals. His teaching has centered on lecture-laboratory courses in small animal medicine, dermatology and endocrinology and clinical service teaching in the college's teaching hospital. He received the Norden Distinguished Teaching Award in 1976.

Dr. Scott earned the B.S. and D.V.M. degrees from the University of California at Davis. He served a year each as an intern, resident and instructor at Cornell before being appointed assistant professor of medicine at the college in 1974.

D. Pasternak, Publications

Dorothy Pasternack, former managing editor of University Publications, has been promoted to associate director of that office.

As associate director, Pasternack is responsible for working with clients throughout the University in planning and developing publications to meet their specific needs. She also oversees production of some 300 to 400 publications produced by University Publications each year.

Pasternack was graduated from Cornell in 1959 with a bachelor of arts degree in history. She was employed by the Business and Public Administration Library, the Department of Education in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the Alumni Affairs Office before joining University Publications as announcements editor in 1974. She was promoted to the position of managing editor in September 1978.

Edward Kramer Materials Science

Edward J. Kramer, an expert on yielding and fracture of

polymers and on the metallurgy of hard superconductors, has been promoted to professor in the Department of Materials Science and Engineering.

After graduating with a B.Ch.E. from Cornell in 1962, and receiving his doctorate at Carnegie-Mellon University in Metallurgy and Materials Science, he joined the Cornell engineering faculty in 1967 as assistant professor, following a year as a NATO postdoctoral fellow at the University of Oxford, England. He was promoted to associate professor in 1972.

Gary Horowitz, Steingut Prize

Gary Horowitz of Spring Valley, N.Y., a 1978 graduate of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, was named the fourth annual Irwin Steingut Prize winner Feb. 5 at a luncheon in Albany.

Horowitz, now a law student at Columbia University, won the award presented each year to a recent ILR School graduate for "demonstrated excellence and evidence of an interest in a career in public service."

A dean's list student for six semesters in the ILR School, Horowitz graduated first in his class of 150. In addition to winning several prizes while an undergraduate, he served on the ILR Committee for Community and Public Affairs, and held an internship with the New York State Assembly Labor Committee in 1977.

Steingut, for whom the award is named, was majority leader of the New York State Assembly in 1944. He was an ex officio member of the Joint Legislative Committee on Industrial and Labor Conditions, chaired by Senator Irving Ives, which wrote the enabling legislation founding Cornell's ILR School in 1945.

New York State Industrial Commissioner Philip Ross, on leave as an ILR professor at Cornell, was the featured speaker at the award luncheon.

Carol Meeks, Award Winner

Carol B. Meeks, associate professor of consumer economics in

the State College of Human Ecology, has been awarded the Young Professional Achievement Award by the Alumni association at The Ohio State University.

The award is presented to former students of Ohio State's Colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics and Natural Resources, who have made a significant contribution to their profession and community, and who are under the age of 35. The award was initiated in 1978.

Meeks has been a faculty member at Cornell since 1974, where her primary focus has been on housing and related matters.

David Slauson, Vet Pathology

Dr. David Owen Slauson, associate professor of pathology, has been granted tenure in the Department of Veterinary Pathology at the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University.

Dr. Slauson, who was named a diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Pathologists in 1974, is known for his contributions to diagnostic and experimental pathology, particularly in the areas of inflammation and immunology. He is the author or co-author of more than 40 scientific publications.

Dr. Slauson holds the B.S., D.V.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California at Davis.

Joseph Zanetta, Regional Director

Joseph M. Zanetta, a graduate of the Cornell University Law School and the State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, has been named director of the University's Western Regional Office in Torrance, Calif.

Zanetta replaces Robert N. Berube, who resigned to take an administrative position with the University of California at Irvine.

The Western Regional Office is one of seven Cornell operates to coordinate the University's public affairs activities in areas of the country having large alumni concentrations. The other offices are in New York City, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Coral Springs, Fla., and Ithaca.

Rhodes Appoints New Committee To Monitor S. African Holdings

A broadly based Ad Hoc Investment Proxy Advisory Committee to assume the responsibilities of the former Investment (Proxy) Advisory Subcommittee and to "monitor the performance of corporations doing business in South Africa whose shares are held in the University's endowment funds" has been appointed by President Frank Rhodes.

Rhodes announced the names of the seven committee members to the Board of Trustees at its meeting in Ithaca March 15-17. Members are: Harvey Sampson, a trustee nominated by the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees; Kenneth Greisen, dean of the faculty; Frank Winnert, president of the Alumni Association; Schuyler Flansburgh, a community member of the Board of Trustees; Dominic Versage, employee, and Barry Schachter, student, both representing the Campus Coun-

cil, and William G. Herbster, Cornell's senior vice president.

Formation of the new committee was recommended by the Ad Hoc Committee on South African Investments, whose report was adopted by the Board of Trustees at its January meeting.

In making its recommendations to the Trustee Investment Committee, the new committee

will be guided by Recommendations I and II of the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on South African Investments. (The complete report was printed in the Dec. 7, 1978 Cornell Chronicle.)

The committee is scheduled to present its first report to the chairperson of the Trustee Investment Committee by Jan. 15, 1980.

Harlan Banks to Lecture

Harlan P. Banks, the Liberty Hyde Bailey Professor of Botany, emeritus, at Cornell University, will speak on "The Lure of Early Land Plants" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, in 135 Emerson Hall, Cornell.

The lecture, sponsored by Graduate Women in Science-Sigma Delta Epsilon, is free and open to the public.

Banks is an authority on the origin and evolution of land plants. He has been the recipient

of a long list of prestigious honors and awards, but he is perhaps best known for his popularity as a teacher.

In 1963 Banks was voted the most outstanding professor by the graduating class of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell. In 1975 he received the State University of New York Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Trustees Elect Six New Professors Emeritus

Several veteran members of the Cornell faculty have recently been elected to emeritus status by the Board of Trustees.

Raymond Sheldrake Jr. is nationally known for his part in developing artificial soils known as Cornell Peat-Lite Mixes. The professor of vegetable crops also is known to growers for his pioneering work in the use of plastic sheets for greenhouses.

Wendell G. Earle is a noted agricultural economist and a leading analyst of the food industry. The professor of marketing was a member of the Agriculture faculty for 28 years. He was the founder and director of a special educational program for food industry executives.

Dr. Alexius Rachun, a specialist in sports medicine and professor of clinical medicine, is now a physician in the emergency room at Tompkins County Hospital. Dr. Rachun has been on the sidelines for Cornell sports events, and taking care of its athletes, since the late 1940s.

Dr. Robert E. Habel, a member of the faculty at the State College of Veterinary Medicine since 1947, was president of the World Association of Veterinary Anatomists from 1971 to 1975. His main teaching responsibility was the applied anatomy of domestic animals.

Harlan P. Banks, an enormously popular teacher in the Agriculture College, is now the Liberty Hyde Bailey Professor of Botany, Emeritus. The 1963 class voted him the most outstanding professor they had, and in 1975 he received the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Neal F. Jensen, during his 32 years on the faculty of the Department of Plant Breeding and Biometry, developed superior varieties of wheat, oats and barley to help the state boost its grain productivity. He is now Liberty Hyde Bailey Professor of Plant Breeding, Emeritus.

Summary of Employee Retirement Reports

The Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 requires that a summary of the Annual Plan Reports (Government Form 5500 and related forms and schedules) be distributed to all employees. The accompanying Summary Annual Reports are for the Plan year beginning July 1, 1977 and ending June 30, 1978. All plans were established and are sponsored by Cornell University. Plan Administrator is Gary J. Posner, Director of University Personnel Services, B-12 Ives Hall, Ithaca, New York 14853, telephone number (607)256-3983. Any questions concerning these reports may be directed to him, or to

Claire Nagel, Manager, Employee Benefits, (607)256-3936. The Annual Plan Reports provide information on the financial status of the benefit plans which the University provides for its employees, and are required by ERISA to be submitted each year to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and the Department of Labor (DOL). For each separately funded benefit plan covered by ERISA, the Reports list such detailed financial information as current assets and liabilities; income and expenses during the year; and party-in-interest transactions.

For each insured plan covered by ERISA, the reports list such items as premium payments; dividends; and taxes, commissions and other expenses. Plan participants and beneficiaries may examine the full reports at the Office of University Personnel Services, B-12 Ives Hall. Copies of the latest annual reports for each plan, or any parts of these reports, may be obtained by writing to the Plan Administrator at the address shown above. Charges for specific documents may be obtained from the Administrator before you order.

SUMMARY ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE INSURED WELFARE PLANS FOR THE ENDOWED COLLEGES

	Prudential Contract					
	Blue Cross/Blue Shield	Blue Cross Blue Shield	Major Med.&1	Personal1	Air1&3	Health Ins.
			Group Life	Insurance	Travel	Puerto Rico
Premiums Paid	\$1,183,294	\$504,543	\$2,364,638	\$176,884	\$11,049	\$111,311
Claims Paid	1,104,761	490,821	1,642,216	-----Not Applicable-----		
Change in Reserves	16,571	7,362	(16,466)	-----Not Applicable-----		
Incurred Claims	1,121,332	498,183	1,625,750	-----Not Applicable-----		
Dividends	---Not Applicable---		664,121	-----Not Applicable-----		
Retention Charges						
Commissions	None	None	18,000	9,422	1,657	None
Taxes	None	None	28,116	-----Not Applicable-----		
Risk Charge	17,749	7,568	2,479	-----Not Applicable-----		
Conversions	None	None	1,410	-----Not Applicable-----		
Other	59,165	46,418	24,762	-----Not Applicable-----		
Total	\$76,914	\$53,986	\$74,767			

SUMMARY ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE SELF-INSURED WELFARE PLANS FOR THE ENDOWED COLLEGES

	Income (Employer Contributions)	Expenses (Payment to Participants)
Cornell Children's Tuition Scholarship ^{1,3} Employer contributions for other institutions	\$ 744,006	\$ 744,006
Internal transfer of funds for students attending Cornell University	\$ 951,606	\$ 951,606
TOTAL	\$1,695,612	\$1,695,612
Long Term Disability Leave of Absence Plan ¹	\$ 52,292	\$ 52,292

Footnotes
1. Includes employees in the Statutory colleges also.
2. Trust held by Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.
3. Includes employees of Cornell University Medical College.

SUMMARY ANNUAL REPORT FOR RETIREMENT ANNUITY PLANS IN THE ENDOWED COLLEGES

	Contributions by Cornell University	Contributions through Salary Deductions	Contributions through Salary Reductions
Retirement Plan for Faculty and Exempt Employees of the Endowed Colleges (TIAA/CREF)	\$3,784,406	\$136,911	Not Applicable
TIAA/CREF Tax-Deferred Annuity ³ Plan			
Retirement Annuities	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	\$1,894,037
Supplemental Retirement Annuities	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	\$ 854,157

SUMMARY ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE RETIREMENT PLAN FOR NON-EXEMPT EMPLOYEES OF CORNELL UNIVERSITY

TRUST FUND	Beginning of Year	End of Year
Assets Held in Trust Fund ²		
Employer contributions	\$ 880,658	\$ 797,017
Value of interest in pooled fund	0	\$ 896,700
Total Assets	\$ 880,658	\$1,693,717
Liabilities	0	0
Change in net assets		
Net increase (decrease) in assets for the year		\$ 813,059
INCOME AND EXPENSES TO THE PLAN		
Employer contributions (income)		\$ 949,159
Direct payments to participants or their beneficiaries (expense)		\$ 949,159
Net income (expense)		0

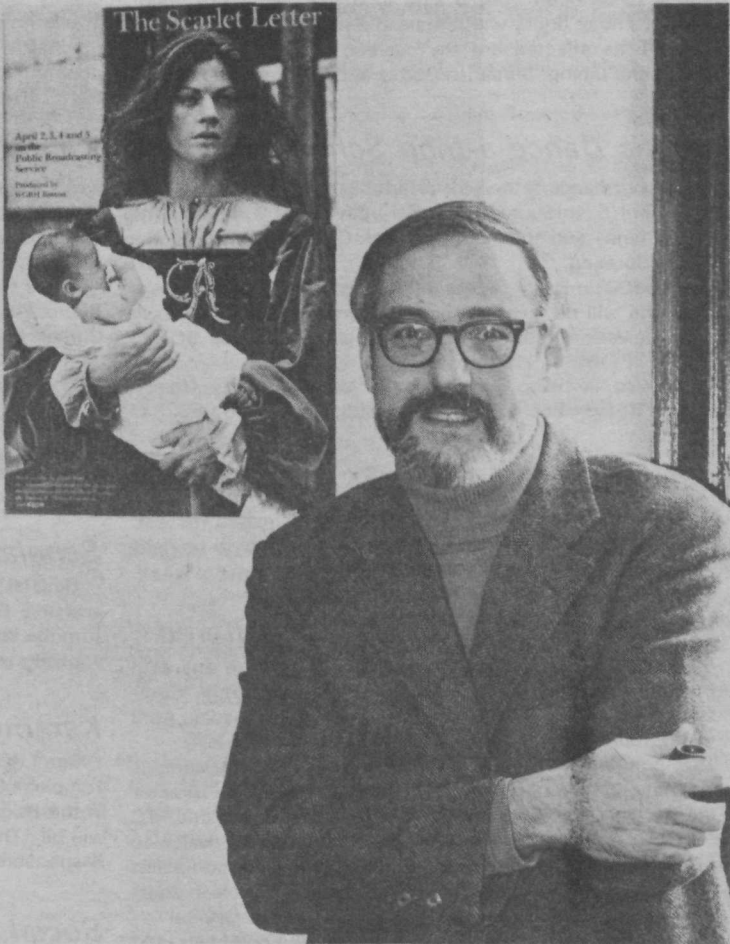
NOTES TO ABOVE PLAN STATEMENT
• The financial information is presented on the accrual basis of accounting.
• Details of the plan will be found in your plan booklet.
• It is the University's policy to fund the annual current service cost plus an amount which will amortize the unfunded past service liability over a 40-year period.
• The plan is intended to be permanent, but the University has the right to change or even terminate the plan. In every case, the assets of the plan are for the exclusive benefit of members, their spouses and dependents, as provided under the plan. In the event of plan termination, assets would be allocated to provide benefits for retired members, vested members, and other members on a priority basis as set forth in the plan under the terms of ERISA.
• The plan has obtained a letter of determination from the Internal Revenue Service stating that it has met the requirements for qualification as prescribed by law.
• Employer contributions were due and paid to the Trust Fund on March 15, 1978 for the plan year ending June 30, 1977 and on March 15, 1979 for the plan year ending June 30, 1978.

Colacurcio Helps Bring 'Scarlet Letter' to Television

Michael J. Colacurcio, professor of English in the College of Arts and Sciences, will see the results of three years of involvement with the dramatization of "The Scarlet Letter" when the four-part series is broadcast by Public Broadcasting Service the first week in April. Colacurcio was one of six chief consultants who have been working with the production staff since December 1975. The scholars provided expertise on Nathaniel Hawthorne, the author; American literature and the Puritan era. The dramatization of Hawthorne's novel of Puritan America will be broadcast by PBS beginning April 2 at 9 p.m. In a programming plan unprecedented at PBS, the series will be broadcast on four consecutive nights, April 2-5 at 9 p.m. on WCNY-TV (Channel 24 in Syracuse and WSKG-TV (Channel 46) in Binghamton. (WCNY will broadcast a captioned version for the hearing-impaired from 8 a.m. to noon on April 14.) Colacurcio said he and his colleagues from Harvard, Columbia and Boston University "came in and gave a private education in 'The Scarlet Letter' and Hawthorne and Hawthorne's

19th-century treatment of 17th-century Puritans to television professionals. "Our role was to help in recasting the narrative material of the novel into dramatic form. I've seen the full series, and I personally don't know that anything better has ever been done on American television." Colacurcio, a member of the Cornell faculty for 14 years, is the author of a forthcoming two-volume study of the historical sources and achievement of Hawthorne, "The Progress of Piety." He won a Clark Teaching Award at Cornell in 1974. "The Scarlet Letter" is a production of WGBH Boston and is made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and Exxon. The four 60-minute episodes represent the first serial presentation of a classic American novel produced by public television. The production stars Meg Foster as Hester Prynne, Kevin Conway as her husband Roger Chillingworth, and John Heard as minister Arthur Dimmesdale. Rick Hauser of WGBH is producer/director of "The Scarlet Letter," and Hollywood tele-

vision veteran Herbert Hirschman (Playhouse 90, Things in Their Season) is executive producer. Describing the novel he selected for adaptation, Hauser said "The Scarlet Letter" is about passion. It's about real people who paid a high price for trying to be themselves. In that way, it's about being American." The drama focuses on Hester Prynne, who—condemned for a sin of passion—must wear forever the scarlet letter "A" on her breast. Proud, independent, and courageous in her defiance of the social values of her time, Hester chooses to assert her self-sufficiency, her motherhood, and her love. Hester endures her public punishment with dignity, and grows stronger as the years of her isolation and ostracism pass. Her lover, however, lives undetected in the community, tormented and weakened by the burden of an unexposed sin. Hester's husband—deeply hurt and unable to forgive—coldly plots revenge. Four years went into the research, planning and production of "The Scarlet Letter." It was shot on location last summer in Newport, R.I., where the town of Boston (circa 1642) was constructed to recreate the Puritan atmosphere Hawthorne described in his most famous work.



Michael J. Colacurcio



Comedian

American Indian comedian Charlie Hill will give a performance in Noyes Center as part of the American Indian Fair March 31. Other activities connected with the fair will be taking place at various spots on campus throughout the day.

Crafts, Food Highlighted In American Indian Fair

Silver work, bead work, painting, soapstone carving and bone carving will be among the crafts exhibited and demonstrated at the American Indian Craft Exhibition scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, March 31, in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall.

"The Cold Journey," a dramatic account of a young Canadian Indian's attempt to find a place for himself, will be shown and Lenore Abrams, a member of the Tonawanda-Seneca Tribe, will lecture on Indian foods and will distribute samples of Iroquois corn soup. Both events will take place in the Memorial Room throughout the day.

Charlie Hill, who is described by Barbara Abrams, assistant director of COSEP, as "the first and only nationally known American Indian comedian" will perform from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Noyes Center.

Hill, dressed in traditional American Indian garb, chants his

greeting to the audience as though he were about to go into a rain dance. He has appeared on several television shows including Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin and has appeared in night

clubs such as The Comedy Store and The Improv.

All events are free and open to the public and are sponsored by the North American Indians Student Club and the Third World Student Programming Board.

Deathly Ill

The following item is from the December 1977 issue of the *Connecticut Nutmegger* and is reprinted without comment.

We are told that a certain state has a new bureau called the Records Management Agency. While gathering old records and photographing them for compact storage, the agency personnel came up with some old vital statistics records which included these causes of death:

"Went to bed feeling well, but woke up dead."

"Died suddenly. Nothing serious."

"Don't know cause, died without the aid of a physician."

"Blow on the head with an ax. Contributory cause: Another man's wife."

"Had never been fatally ill before."

Sponsored Programs Information

Government and Education

The National Institute of Education is requesting proposals for research on how legislative, administrative and judicial policies and governmental organizations affect education.

This program will cover two types of grants. Small grants of \$10,000 or less in direct costs for a period of one year have a closing date of April 12 and Aug. 2, 1979. Major grants, which exceed \$11,000 in direct costs and may be from one to three years long, have a closing date for preliminary proposals of April 12. Formal proposals would be submitted if the preliminary proposal is accepted.

Application and program information may be obtained by sending a self-addressed mailing label to the Legal and Governmental Studies Team, EPO, National Institute of Education, Washington, D.C. 20208. Improving Postsecondary Education

The Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, FIPSE, has announced two independent targeted competitions with proposal deadlines of May 21, 1979, entitled: "Examining the Varieties of Liberal Education" and "Adapting Improvements: Better Strategies for Educating Adults."

The Liberal Education project seeks to examine some of the best models of existing liberal education for evidence of effectiveness and potential for broader applicability.

The special focus project on Educating Adults seeks to improve and extend adult education using the particular strategy of improvement of promoting adaptation or diffusion of effective practices. That is, this program intends to elicit new and untried approaches to adapting and diffusing improvements in adult education programs from their settings of origin or development to other settings where the improvements can be effective.

Further information on both programs may be obtained in the Office of Sponsored Programs, 123 Day Hall, or Program Information and

Application forms may be obtained by writing directly to FIPSE, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Education, DHEW, 400 Maryland Avenue, S.W., Room 3123, Washington, D.C. 20202.

Improving Postsecondary Education

The Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, FIPSE, has announced two independent targeted competitions with proposal deadlines of May 21, 1979, entitled: "Examining the Varieties of Liberal Education" and "Adapting Improvements: Better Strategies for Educating Adults."

The Liberal Education project seeks to examine some of the best models of existing liberal education for evidence of effectiveness and potential for broader applicability.

The special focus project on Educating Adults seeks to improve and extend adult education using the particular strategy of improvement of promoting adaptation or diffusion of effective practices. That is, this program intends to elicit new and untried approaches to adapting and diffusing improvements in adult education programs from their settings of origin or development to other settings where the improvements can be effective.

Further information on both programs may be obtained in the Office of Sponsored Programs, 123 Day Hall, or Program Information and Application forms may be obtained by writing directly to FIPSE, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Education, DHEW, 400 Maryland Avenue, S.W., Room 3123, Washington, D.C. 20202.

NEH Fellowships

The new NEH Fellowships Category A for independent study and research to scholars and teachers have a deadline of June 1, 1979 for 1980-81 Fellowships.

Category B Fellowships for persons engaged in undergraduate teaching provides an opportunity for full-time study and research and also has a June 1, 1979 deadline.

Also, Fulbright-Hays University teaching and advanced research opportunities abroad have a June 1, 1979, deadline for the American Republics, Australia, New Zealand, and a July 1, 1979, deadline for Africa, Asia, and Europe.

New application procedures will be available in the Office of Sponsored Programs when the agencies release them.

NSF Travel Awards

International travel awards are available through the National Science Foundation for U.S. scientists to participate in international scientific meetings held abroad for the purposes of 1) obtaining and exchanging science information and 2) professional development.

Two types of travel awards are made, group travel awards and individual travel awards. Group awards are grants to institutions.

All proposals received for group awards and individual applications received by NSF on or before the beginning of a quarter Jan. 1, April 1, July 1, or Oct. 1) will be processed together. Individual applications should be submitted at least one quarter in advance of the quarter in which the travel is to take place.

Group travel proposals should be submitted at least three quarters in advance.

Inquiries concerning travel grants should be addressed to: International Travel Grant Program, Division of International Programs, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. 20550.

Bulletin Board

Certain Day Hall Offices List Hours

Day Hall offices concerned with student services will continue to be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday hours will remain 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The offices affected are the cashier, accounting, housing, financial aid, dining, bursar, registrar and photo services.

Arthritis Dance-a-thon Scheduled

A 24-hour dance-a-thon for arthritis is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, April 6, through 8 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at the Nite Court. "Steps" and the "Four O'Clock Collection" will be the bands performing.

Over \$500 in cash prizes will be awarded and a case of champagne will be given away. Those interested are urged to sign up at Willard Straight Hall, the Egbert Union or at Nite Court.

The event is being sponsored by the University Unions Program Board. For further information call 272-6532 or 272-3222.

Student-Trustee Debate Scheduled

Members of the Cornell community are invited to ask questions of student-trustee candidates in a debate to be held April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Kaufmann Auditorium.

Seminar for Extension Agents Offered

An all-day seminar to give cooperative extension agents a better understanding of the role of the Federal Trade Commission is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, in the fourth floor seminar room of Warren Hall.

The program, which is free and open to the campus community, will be conducted by Roy Richie, regional director of the Federal Trade Commission New York City Office and FTC staff, who will give an overview of the FTC. They will also discuss consumer credit and the FTC, consumer complaint handling or who does what and why, and the FTC's role in door-to-door sales: warranties protection; holder in due course.

For further information, call the Consumer Economics and Housing office at 256-3171.

Chocolate Bunny Charity Raffle Set

Delta Gamma Sorority is sponsoring a Bunny Boogie Bash charity raffle Friday, April 6, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at 117 Triphammer Road. Two 30-inch chocolate bunnies will be raffled off. Raffle tickets are 25 cents each and the proceeds will be donated to the blind. For further information, contact Cathy Barto at 257-6477.

Charismatic Mass to Be Celebrated

A Charismatic Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 30, Anabel Taylor Hall Auditorium. The mass, sponsored by the Southern Tier Charismatic Prayer Groups, will center on the theme, "In Our Weakness, We Find the Lord's Strength."

There will be a reception following the mass in the One World Room, Anabel Taylor. The celebration is being hosted by the Cornell Charismatic Prayer Group.

College Scholar Meeting Planned

Informational meetings for Arts College freshmen interested in applying to the College Scholar Program will be held at 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 3, and Wednesday, April 4, in 159 Rockefeller Hall.

Scholarship Deadline Announced

Several scholarships are available from the Goethe Institute and the German Academic Information Service (DAAD) for summer study in Germany for non-German majors. Deadline for applying is April 5. For further information, call 256-5265.

Kammen to Lecture on Local History

Carol Kammen, a lecturer on the history of Ithaca and Tompkins County, will speak at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, April 12, in the Hagin Room, College of Veterinary Medicine. Her topic will be "The Peopling of Tompkins County." Kammen's lecture is sponsored by the Cornell Campus Club.

Social Skills Workshop Offered

A five-session workshop to learn and practice social skills will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning April 4. The workshop is sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students and EARS. For further information and to register, call 256-3608.

Book Collection Contest Deadline Set

The deadline for submitting entries in the eighth Arthur H. and Mary Marden Dean Book Collection Contest is Tuesday, April 10. Details of the contest, which is open to undergraduates, are on page 5 of the Feb. 22 issue of Cornell Chronicle. They also may be obtained at the reference desk in Uris Library where the entries are to be submitted. Six prizes totaling \$675 will be awarded.

COSEP Study Skills Workshop Set

COSEP students interested in signing up for study skills workshops being offered on Mondays and Wednesdays, April 9-25, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 10-26, may do so at 365 Olin Hall.

The workshops, which are sponsored by the Learning Skills Center, are from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and will cover such topics as time management, note-taking, textbook mastery and test preparation.

Graduate Bulletin

Students who have not yet completed requirements for advanced degrees but who expect to complete requirements by the May 18, 1979 deadline should fill out the Provisional Commencement List form available at the Graduate School office. Deadline for submission of this form to have name placed on the commencement program is April 30. May 18 is the deadline for submission of all materials for a May degree. No exceptions to this deadline will be made.

Successful candidates for fellowships awarded by the Graduate School for the 1979-80 academic year should be notified by mail by the first week in April. Students who have not received notification may confirm their status with their graduate faculty representative after that date.

Graduate Summer School Tuition Award applications are available at the Fellowship Office, 116 Sage Graduate Center. Completed applications must be submitted to the student's Special Committee chairperson by April 16.

REMINDER: The deadline to submit completed 1979 Graduate School Summer Fellowship applications to your Special Committee chairperson is Friday, March 30. The Special Committee chairperson must forward the application with his/her statement of support to the student's graduate faculty representative by Friday, April 6.

Special Seminars

Agriculture and Life Sciences

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS: "The Contribution of the Vegetable Breeder to Improved Nutrition," Henry Munger, 4 p.m., Monday, April 2, 401 Warren Hall.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING/ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES: Sludge Processing and Management Alternatives Seminar, "Selection and Integration of Processes for Sludge Management," Richard I. Dick, 3:30 p.m., Friday, March 30, 105 Riley-Robb Hall.

AGRONOMY/NATURAL RESOURCES/ECOLOGY AND SYSTEMATICS: "Forest Nutrient Cycles and Some Applications of the Rb/K Tracer Technique," Earl L. Stone, 4 p.m., Thursday, April 5, 135 Emerson Hall.

ENTOMOLOGY: "Queen Substance Dispersal by Messenger Workers in Honey Bee Colonies," T.D. Seeley, Harvard University, 4 p.m., Monday, April 2, 100 Caldwell Hall.

FOOD SCIENCE: "Corporate Responsibility and the Issue of Hunger," Henry Fundt, director, Special Consultant Contract at the United Nations Centre on Transnational Corporations, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 3, 204 Stocking Hall. Question and answer period, 8 p.m., Kaufmann Auditorium.

MATHEMATICS: "Water Relations in Plants," Ted Hammel, 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 3, 100 Caldwell Hall.

MICROBIOLOGY: "Effects of Extreme Environmental Conditions on Microbial Activities," Daniel H. Pope, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 5, 124 Stocking Hall.

NATURAL RESOURCES: "Fire Ecology in the Northeastern

United States," David Olson, University of New Hampshire, 4 p.m., Thursday, March 29, 304 Fernow Hall.

Arts and Sciences

ORGANIC/INORGANIC CHEMISTRY: "Some Aspects of Organo-Iron Complexes in Organic Synthesis," A. J. Birch, Australian National University, 11:35 a.m., Tuesday, April 3, 119 Baker Laboratory.

Biological Sciences

BIOCHEMISTRY: "Insulin Receptors, Receptor Antibodies, and the Mechanism of Insulin Action," C. Ronald Kahn, National Institutes of Health, 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 30, 204 Stocking Hall.

ECOLOGY AND SYSTEMATICS: "Changes in Plant Diversity Through Time," Karl J. Niklas, 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 30, G-1 Stimson Hall.

NEUROBIOLOGY: "Localization of Factors that Influence Regeneration of the Neuromuscular Junction," Jack McMahan, Stanford University School of Medicine, 4:15 p.m., Tuesday, April 3, 100 Savage Hall.

PLANT PHYSIOLOGY: "Enzyme Studies on the Formation of Coumarins in Plants," Stewart A. Brown, Trent University, Canada, 11:15 a.m., Friday, March 30, 404 Plant Science. Boyce Thompson Institute

"Interactions of Air Pollutants, Plants and Plant Pathogens," John Laurence, 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, BTI Auditorium.

Center for International Studies

WOMEN AND DEVELOPMENT GROUP: The Plight of the Invisible Farmer: The Effect of Agricultural Policy on Women in Tanzania," L. Fortmann, 4 p.m., Thursday, March 29, 202 Uris Hall.

Engineering

MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING: "Growth of Epitaxial Silocon Layers by Thermal and Laser Annealing," James W. Mayer, California Institute of Technology, 4:30 p.m., Monday, April 2, 203 Thurston Hall.

MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING: "Mechanisms of Erosive Wear in Ceramic Materials," S. Wiederhorn, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 5, 140 Bard Hall.

PLASMA STUDIES: "Recent Experimental Results in Laser Fusion Experiment at the Lab. of Laser Energetics, University of Rochester," L. Goldman, University of Rochester, 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, 282 Grumman Hall.

THEORETICAL AND APPLIED MECHANICS: "Constitutive Modeling in Plasticity," Jan Kratochvil, Institute of Solid State Physics, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, 205 Thurston Hall.

Residence Life

The Cornell Black Law Caucus, "The Bakke Case and the Future of Affirmative Action Programs," 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, Formal Lounge, Mary Donlon Hall.

Veterinary Medicine

PHYSIOLOGY: "Effect of Neonatal Thymectomy on Reproduction in Female Mice," Sandra D. Michael, SUNY at Binghamton, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 3, G-2 Veterinary Research Tower.

Calendar

Continued from Page 16

(Buddhist worldview crystallized in monumental architecture). Morrill 106.

5 p.m. Cornell Karate Club (Shotokan) beginners class. All welcome. Martha Van Rensselaer Auditorium.

5:15 p.m. Catholic Eucharist. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.

6 p.m.-midnight. Writing Center's Walk-In Service. Rockefeller 302.

7:30 p.m. Twig Bible Fellowship sponsored by The Way of Cornell. Balch Unit 2 study lounge.

7:30 p.m. Folk Dancing for Couples. Singles, beginners, all ages welcome. Martha Van Rensselaer Auditorium.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "The Wrong Move." Co-sponsored by Comparative Literature Department. Uris Hall Auditorium.

8 p.m. Architecture College Spring Lecture Series, Alan Temko. Goldwin Smith Hollis E. Cornell Auditorium.

8 p.m. Food Science Seminar: "Corporate Responsibility and the Issue of Hunger," question and answer period with Henry Fundt. Sponsored by the Food Science Club with the help of The Coalition for the Right to Eat Educational Series. Goldwin Smith Kaufmann Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. *Department of Theatre Arts presents "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead." Student preview. Straight Theatre.

Wednesday, April 4

12:15 p.m. Catholic Eucharist. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.

12:30 p.m. Lutheran Eucharist Service. Anabel Taylor G15.

12:30-4:30 p.m. Writing Center's Walk-In Service. Rockefeller 302.

3:30 p.m. Cornell Law School presents the Henry A. Carey Lecture on civil liberties for 1978-79: "From Thomas Jefferson to Bakke, Race and the American Legal Process, The Honorable A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., United States Circuit Court Judge for the Third Circuit. Co-sponsored by the African Studies and Research Center. Myron Taylor Moot Courtroom.

4 p.m. Cornell Varsity Baseball-Rochester. Hoy Field.

4:15 p.m. China-Japan Program presents Japanese Free Film Series: "Full Moon Lunch" (Nathan, 1976). Uris Hall Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. University Lecture: "Milton and Melville," Mary Ann Radzinowicz, Fellow of Girton College and University Lecturer, Cambridge University. Goldwin Smith Hollis E. Cornell Auditorium.

5 p.m. Wilderness Reflections meeting. Straight Loft 3.

6 p.m.-midnight. Writing Center's Walk-In Service. Rockefeller 302.

7 p.m. Cornell Karate Club (Shotokan) beginners class. All welcome. Martha Van Rensselaer Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. America and World Community: "Genetic Manipulations-Threat or Promise," Adrian Srb, Genetics. Anabel Taylor One World Room.

7:30 p.m. International Folk Dancing. Teaching for beginners 7:30-9 p.m.; requests 9-11 p.m. Straight Memorial Room.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Le Gai Savoir." Masters of Style Series. Subscription. Uris Hall Auditorium.

8 p.m. Graduate Women in Science Lecture: "The Lure of Early Land Plants," Harlan P. Banks, Liberty Hyde Bailey Professor Emeritus. Emerson 135.

8:15 p.m. *Department of Theatre Arts presents "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead." Student preview. Straight Theatre.

Thursday, April 5

9-10:30 a.m. Professional Development Seminar for All University Student Services Staff. "Crime Prevention on Campus," Cornell Department of Public Safety. Straight Elmfirst Room.

12:15 p.m. Catholic Eucharist. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.

12:30-4:30 p.m. Writing Center's Walk-In Service. Rockefeller 302.

3:30-5 p.m. B&PA Women's Association Seminar: "Setting Up Shop," Beatrice Fitzpatrick, American Women's Economic Development Corporation; Vicky Downing, International Venture and Equity Capital; Judith Orloff, a transportation entrepreneur. All welcome. Malott Bache Auditorium.

4 p.m. Public Lecture. "Natural Rights," Ronald M. Dworkin, professor of jurisprudence, Oxford University and A.D. White Professor-at-Large. Ives 110.

4 p.m. Cornell Men's Varsity "B" Lacrosse-Canton Tech. Schoellkopf Field.

4 p.m. Cornell Men's Varsity Baseball-Ithaca College. Hoy Field.

4:30 p.m. Microbiology Seminar: "Effects of Extreme Environmental Conditions on Microbial Activities," Daniel H. Pope, Biology, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Stocking 124.

4:30 p.m. China-Japan Lecture: "Chinese Legal Tradition," Brian McKnight, Chinese History, University of Hawaii. Uris Hall 260.

5:15 p.m. Catholic Eucharist. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.

6 p.m.-midnight. Writing Center's Walk-In Service. Rockefeller 32.

7 p.m. Cornell Karate Club (Shotokan) beginners class. All welcome. Martha Van Rensselaer Auditorium.

7 p.m. The Christian Science Organization welcomes students, staff and campus visitors to the weekly readings and testimonies meeting. Anabel Taylor Founders Room.

7:30 p.m. Twig Bible Fellowship sponsored by The Way of Cornell. Balch Unit 2 study lounge.

7:30 p.m. Morris Dance Practice. Morris Dance teams for beginning and experienced dancers. Sponsored by Cornell Contra Dance Club. Martha Van Rensselaer NG-35.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema and Cornell Law School present "Cool Hand Luke." Uris Hall Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. *Department of Theatre Arts presents the Opening of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead." Straight Theatre.

Friday, April 6

10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Writing Center's Walk-In Service. Rockefeller 302.

12:15 p.m. Catholic Eucharist. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.

12:15 p.m. Women's Studies Friday Seminar: "Health Hazards for Working Women in Appalachia," Meredith Turshen, former research associate, Public Resource Center, Washington, D.C. Ives 117.

1 p.m. SALAT-AL-JUMA (Friday prayer for Muslims). Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.

1:30 p.m. La Tierra Verde Collective of CRE-Alternative Agriculture working group meeting after Alternative Agriculture Seminar. Warren 32.

2:30 p.m. Muslim Educational and Cultural Association and The Africana Studies and Research Center Lecture Series on Islam: "An Islamic Society," M. Siddiqui, Muslim World League. Uris Hall G-92.

4 p.m. University Lecture: "The Literature of Modern Austria," Egon Schwarz, German, Washington University, St. Louis and the Rosa May Distinguished Professor of Humanities. Goldwin Smith 183.

4:15 p.m. Society for the Humanities and Department of History of Art Lecture: "The Chinese Response to Western Art," Michael Sullivan, Christensen Professor of Oriental Art, Stanford University. Cultural Impact East Meets West Series. Goldwin Smith Kaufmann Auditorium.

5 p.m. Cornell Karate Club (Shotokan) beginners class. All welcome. Martha Van Rensselaer Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Pentangle II Free Film Series presents "Bad Day at Black Rock" (Sturges, 1955, U.S.); short: "Heart Thought" (Dickey, 1978, U.S.). Uris Hall Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Inductive Bible Study in John's Gospel. All welcome. Sponsored by Cornell Bible Applications Group. Noyes Center 304.

7:30 p.m. Cornell Christian Fellowship meeting for singing, teaching and prayer. Morrill 106.

7:30 p.m. Islam and Muslims sponsored by Muslim Educational and Cultural Association. Anabel Taylor 314.

8 p.m. Cornell Graduate Christian Forum Spring Lecture: "Modern Health Care - Technological Fix or Holistic Cure?" David Allen, Psychiatry and Religion, Yale Divinity School. Anabel Taylor Founders Room.

8 p.m. *Cayuga's Waiters Spring Concert. Statler Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. *Department of Theatre Arts presents "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead." Straight Theatre.

9:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Short Eyes." Uris Hall Auditorium.

12 midnight. *Cornell Cinema presents "Hi Mom." Uris Hall Auditorium.

Saturday, April 7

2 p.m. Cornell Men's Varsity Tennis-Rochester. Cascadilla Courts.

2 p.m. Arab Club Film: "The Palestinian," a documentary

narrated by oscar-winner, Vanessa Redgrave. Uris Hall Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Catholic Sacrament of Reconciliation. Anabel Taylor G-24.

5:15 p.m. Catholic Eucharist. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

7 p.m. *International Activities Group presents "International Gala." Straight Memorial Room.

7 p.m. Cornell Folk Song Club Sing. Big Red Barn.

7:30 & 9:45 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Short Eyes." Uris Hall Auditorium.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Rebel Without A Cause" and "East of Eden." Statler Auditorium.

8 p.m. Risley Free Film Series presents "The Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (1956). Risley Theatre.

8:15 p.m. *Department of Theatre Arts presents "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead." Straight Theatre.

8:15 p.m. Cornell Women's Polo-Unadilla. Oxley Polo Arena.

10 p.m.-2 a.m. *Third World Student Program Board presents a dance with music by Yomo Toro, Puerto Rican Band. Straight Memorial Room.

12 midnight. *Cornell Cinema presents "Hi Mom." Uris Hall Auditorium.

Sunday, April 8

9:30 a.m. Episcopal Eucharist Worship Service. Faculty, Staff, and families welcome. Church school and nursery care. Coffee hour following service in Founders Room. Anabel Taylor Chapel.

9:30 & 11 a.m. Catholic Eucharist for Palm Sunday. Procession begins outside front door of Anabel Taylor for outdoor Eucharist. In case of rain, celebration is in Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

10 a.m. Ithaca Society of Friends (Quakers). Discussion and First Day School. Babysitting provided. Anabel Taylor Forum.

10:45 a.m. The Lutheran Church Worship Service. Nursery care provided. Coffee hour following the service. Church school prior to service at 9:30 a.m. 19 Oak Avenue.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation: Patricia Sackrey, rural development specialist and staff member of Cooperative Extension, University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

11 a.m. Ithaca Society of Friends (Quakers). Meeting for worship. Anabel Taylor Forum.

11:15 a.m. Protestant Church at Cornell. Anabel Taylor Chapel.

12:30-4:30 p.m. Writing Center's Walk-In Service. Rockefeller 302.

1 p.m. Cornell Men's Varsity Baseball-Canisius (2). Hoy Field.

2 p.m. Korean Church at Cornell, Young M. Paik, Pastor. Anabel Taylor Chapel.

2 p.m. Arab Club Film: "The Palestinian," a documentary narrated by Oscar winner Vanessa Redgrave. Uris Hall Auditorium.

5 p.m. Catholic Eucharist for Palm Sunday. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

6 p.m.-midnight. Writing Center's Walk-In Service. Rockefeller 302.

7:30 p.m. International Folk Dancing. Teaching for intermediates 7:30-8:30 p.m.; requests 8:30-11 p.m. All welcome. Straight North Room.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Hamlet." Uris Hall Auditorium.

Exhibits

Olin Library: "Modern Artists as ILLUSTRATORS: Picasso, Matisse, Baskin, Abbe and others of the 20th Century."

Uris Library 1: *Hamlet Exhibit. Through April 27.*

Herbert F. Johnson Museum: "Louis M. Eilshemius: Selections from the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden," through April 1. "Permanent Collection," through May 15.

Announcements

College Scholar Program: Informational meetings for Arts freshmen will be held on April 3 and 4 at 4 p.m. in Rockefeller Hall 159.

Hirsch Scholarship: Applications are now available from Archaeology Program Faculty or from the Archaeology Office, 265 McGraw Hall. The scholarships fund undergraduate travel and expenses for students who seek positions at supervised summer archaeological field schools. Completed forms are due April 10 and must be returned to Susan Westbrook, Program Coordinator in the Archaeology Office.

Calendar

March 29-April 8

All items for the Chronicle Calendar must be submitted by mail or in person to Fran Apgar, Office of Central Reservations, 32 Willard Straight Hall, at least 10 (ten) days prior to publication of the Chronicle.

* Admission charged

Attendance at all events is limited to the approved seating capacity of the hall

Thursday, March 29

9:30 a.m. Society for the Humanities Colloquium: "Methodological problems of Intercultural Relations," Donald Lach, History, University of Chicago. A.D. White House 201.

12:15 p.m. Catholic Eucharist. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.

12:30-4:30 p.m. Writing Center's Walk-In Service. Rockefeller 302.

12:15 p.m. Women's Studies Graduate/Faculty Colloquium: "The Revolutionary Experience of American Women: 1750-1800," Mary Beth Norton, History, Uris Hall 494.

4 p.m. Department of Natural Resources Seminar: "Fire Ecology in the Northeastern United States," David Olson, Institute of Natural and Environmental Resources, University of New Hampshire. Fernow 304.

4 p.m. Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Open House. All Freshman and Sophomore Engineers welcome. Exhibits, tours and refreshments. Upson Hall Lounge.

4:30 p.m. The Iranian Club of Cornell will sponsor an Iranian film, "Tangseer", in the Uris Hall Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Astronomy and Space Sciences Colloquium: "The Dynamics of the Rings of Saturn and Uranus," Scott Tremaine, The Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton. Space Sciences 105.

4:30 p.m. Microbiology Seminar: "The Potential of Insect Pathogenic Viruses as Viral Insecticides," Robert Granados, Boyce Thompson Institute, Cornell. Stocking 124.

4:45 p.m. Cornell Campus Council meeting. Clark 721.

5:15 p.m. Catholic Eucharist. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.

6 p.m.-midnight. Writing Center's Walk-In Service. Rockefeller 302.

7 p.m. Cornell Karate Club (Shotokan) beginners class. All welcome. Martha Van Rensselaer Auditorium.

7 p.m. The Christian Science Organization welcomes students, staff and campus visitors to the weekly readings and testimonies meeting. Anabel Taylor Founders Room.

7:20 p.m. Twig Bibie fellowship sponsored by The Way of Cornell. Balch Unit 2 study lounge.

7:30 p.m. Cornell Contra Dance Club presents Morris Dance practice. Morris Dance teams for beginning and experienced dancers. Martha Van Rensselaer NG-35.

8 p.m. Colonel Yonatan Netanyahu Memorial Lecture: "The Prospects for Peace in the Middle East," Shlomo Avineri, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel and A.D. White Professor-at-Large, Cornell. Sponsored by Program for Jewish Studies and Near Eastern Studies. Goldwin Smith Hollis E. Cornell Auditorium.

8 p.m. *Interfraternity Council presents "The Chris Miller Story Hour." Statler Auditorium.

8 p.m. CUSLAR presents "The Traitors." A dramatic portrayal of the life of a trade union leader set within the historical and political context of the Argentine labor movement during the last two decades. Free. Uris Hall Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Plant Pathology Colloquium: "Research and Development Procedures for New Agricultural Pesticides," John Waddington, Agricultural Chemicals Research, Diamond Shamrock Corporation, Concord, Ohio. Plant Science 404.

8:15 p.m. *Dance Performance. Ithaca artists choreographer Saga Ambegaokar and sculptor Jason Seley are collaborating on these performances. Five of Seley's sculptures are featured; dancers include members of the Ithaca Dancemakers. Tickets are available at the museum, Mayers Smoke Shop and Nippenose. Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art.

Friday, March 30

10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Writing Center's Walk-In Service. Rockefeller 302.

12:15 p.m. Catholic Eucharist. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.

12:15 p.m. Women's Studies Friday Seminar, "Jobs For Women in Government: The Federal Women's Program," Barbara C. Garcia, Federal Women's Program Manager, New Cumberland Army Depot, PA. Ives 117.

1 p.m. SALAT-AL-JUMA (Friday prayer for Muslims). Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.

1:20 p.m. La Tierra Verde Collective of CRE-Altercative Agriculture Working Group meeting after Alternative Agriculture Seminar. Warren 32.

2:30 p.m. Muslim Educational and Cultural Association and Africana Studies and Research Centre Lecture: "Islamic Laws and Sects," Akhar Muhammed, SUNY Binghamton. Uris Hall G92.

Due to a typographical error, the following was listed incorrectly in the March 15 Chronicle:

3-5 p.m. Provost's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women Program: "Strategies for developing staff, and implications of a 'promote from within' policy vis-a-vis Cornell's current open search policy." Key speaker: William G. Herbster, senior vice-president. Reactor panel: Michael Montgomery, Director of Equal Opportunity Office; Gary Posner, Director of Personnel Services; Alison Casarett, Equal Opportunity Officer. Clark 700. An informal question and answer session will follow the panelist's discussion.

4 p.m. The Literature Club presents Jonathan P. Bishop, English, Cornell. "Logos and Logocentrism: A Reading of John's Gospel." A.D. White House.

5 p.m. Cornell Karate Club (Shotokan) beginners class. All welcome. Martha Van Rensselaer Auditorium.

7 & 9:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "A Wedding." Statler Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Charismatic Mass hosted by Cornell Charismatic Prayer Group. All are invited. Reception follows in One World Room. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Pentangle II Free Film Series: "The Captain From Kopenick" (Kautner, 1956, G.F.R.); short: "Alabama" (Winders, G.F.R.). Uris Hall Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Cornell Christian Fellowship meeting for singing, teaching and prayer. Morrill 106.

7:30 p.m. Islam and Muslims sponsored by Muslim Educational and Cultural Association. Anabel Taylor 314.

7:30 p.m. Inductive Bible Study in John's Gospel. All welcome. Noyes Center 300.

8 p.m. Richard Taylor, poet, English, Kentucky State University, will read from his poetry. Anabel Taylor Commons.

8 p.m. Classics Department Playreading of Plautus' "The Brothers Menaechmus." Goldwin Smith Temple of Zeus.

8:15 p.m. *Dance Performance. Ithaca artists choreographer Saga Ambegaokar and sculptor Jason Seley are collaborating on these performances. Five of Seley's sculptures are featured; dancers include members of the Ithaca Dancemakers. Tickets are available at the museum, Mayers Smoke Shop and Nippenose. Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art.

9:45 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Girl Friends." Uris Hall Auditorium.

11 p.m.-2 a.m. Noyes Center Program Board presents Disco West "The Place to Get Down When the Sun Does." Noyes Center Dining Room.

11:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "The Bride of Frankenstein." Uris Hall Auditorium.

Saturday, March 31

7 a.m. The Cayuga Bird Club will sponsor a trip to Derby Hill to watch migrating hawks and to Oswego Harbor to look at waterfowl. The group will leave from the Cornell Dairy Bar at 7 a.m. and return in the late afternoon. Bring a lunch. The public is invited. For more information, call John Confer, 539-6308.

9:15 a.m. Shabbat Services (Orthodox). Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.

10 a.m. Shabbat Services (Conservative). Anabel Taylor Founders Room.

10 a.m. Cornell Men's Varsity "B" Lacrosse-North Country Community College. Schoellkopf Field.

1 p.m. *East Coast Karate Club Tournament. Helen Newman.

2 p.m. *Cornell Men's Varsity Lacrosse-Harvard. Schoellkopf Field.

4:15 p.m. *Dance Performance. Ithaca artists choreographer Saga Ambegaokar and sculptor Jason Seley are collaborating on this performance. Five of Seley's sculptures are featured; dancers include members of the Ithaca Dancemakers. Tickets available at the museum, Mayer's Smoke Shop, and Nippenose. H.F. Johnson Museum.

4:30 p.m. Catholic Sacrament of Reconciliation. Anabel Taylor G-24.

5:15 p.m. Catholic Eucharist. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

7 & 9:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "A Wedding." Statler Auditorium.

7:30 & 9:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Girl Friends." Uris Hall Auditorium.

8 p.m. *Cornell University Athletic Department presents "The Royal Lipizzan Stallions." Barton Hall.

8 p.m. Risley Free Film Series presents Sleaze Night: "Slaves in Bondage" (1935) preview trailer; short: "Dating Do's and Don'ts (1949); feature: "Chained for Life" (1951), Siamese twin sisters accused of murder. Risley Theatre.

8 p.m. Organizational meeting of the Cornell Sky-diving Club. All welcome. Prospect of Whitby on Wait Avenue.

8:15 p.m. *Dance Performance. Ithaca artists choreographer Saga Ambegaokar and sculptor Jason Seley are collaborating on these performances. Five of Seley's sculptures are featured; dancers include members of the Ithaca Dancemakers. Tickets are available at the museum, Mayers Smoke Shop and Nippenose. Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art.

8:15 p.m. Cornell Women's Polo-Westbury. Oxley Polo Arena.

10 p.m. Third World Student Program Board presents Comedian Charlie Hall, NNoyes Center Dining.

11:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "The Bride of Frankenstein." Uris Hall Auditorium.

Sunday, April 1

9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Catholic Eucharist. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

9:30 a.m. Episcopal Eucharist Worship Service. Faculty, staff and families welcome. Church School and nursery care. Coffee hour following service in Founders Room. Anabel Taylor Chapel.

11 a.m. Ithaca Society of Friends (Quakers). Discussion and First Day School. Babysitting provided. Anabel Taylor Forum.

10:45 a.m. The Lutheran Church Worship Service. Nursery care provided. Coffee hour following the service. Church school prior to service at 9:30 a.m. 109 Oak Avenue.

11 a.m. Ithaca Society of Friends (Quakers). Meeting for worship. Anabel Taylor Forum.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation: Edward Braxton, Chancellor for Theological Affairs, Roman Catholic Diocese of Cleveland, Cleveland, OH.

11:15 a.m. Protestant Church at Cornell. Anabel Taylor Chapel.

12:30-4:30 p.m. Writing Center's Walk-In Service. Rockefeller 302.

2 p.m. Korean Church at Cornell, Young M. Paik, Pastor. Anabel Taylor Chapel.

2 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Fists of Fury." Benefit Karate Club. Uris Hall Auditorium.

4 p.m. Concert by the Cornell Symphonic Band, conducted by Samuel Pellmann. Works by Holst, Sousa, Khachaturian and others. Free and open to the community. Straight Memorial Room.

4:15 p.m. *Dance Performance. Ithaca artists choreographer Saga Ambegaokar and sculptor Jason Seley are collaborating on these performances. Five of Seley's sculptures are featured; dancers include members of the Ithaca Dancemakers. Tickets are available at the museum, Mayers Smoke Shop, and Nippenose. Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art.

6 p.m.-midnight. Writing Center's Walk-In Service. Rockefeller 302.

6 p.m. The Departments of Classics and Near Eastern Studies and the Society for the Humanities Symposium: "The Origin and Transmission of the Alphabet-New Discoveries." This session will be held following the banquet: "Introduction to the Question of the Origin of the Greek Alphabet," L.H. Jeffery, Oxford University. First paper: "The Proto-Canaanite Alphabet in Historic Perspective," A. Demsky, Bar-Ilan University. Remarks of Respondent, L.L. Threatte, Jr., University of California, Berkeley, followed by general discussion. Big Red Barn.

7:30-11 p.m. International Folk Dancing. Teaching for intermediates 7:30-8:30 p.m.; requests 8:30-11 p.m. All welcome. Straight North Room.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "The Stranger." Cosponsored by Pentangle II Faculty Film Series. Uris Hall Auditorium.

Monday, April 2

9:30 a.m. The Departments of Classics and Near Eastern Studies and the Society for the Humanities Symposium: "The Origin and Transmission of the Alphabet-New Discoveries." Second paper: "The Present Greek Evidence, Direct and Indirect: Some Facts and Speculations," L.H. Jeffery, Oxford University. Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art.

11:30 a.m. The Departments of Classics and Near Eastern Studies and the Society for the Humanities Symposium: "The Origin and Transmission of the Alphabet-New Discoveries." Remarks of Respondent M.G. Bernal, Cornell, followed by general discussion. Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art.

12:15 p.m. Women's Studies and Western Societies Program Seminar: "Crisis in Social Movements in Italy: The Case of the Feminist Movement," Jasmine Ergas, The Center for the Study of Social Investment, Rome, Italy. Uris Hall 153.

12:15 p.m. Toxicology Grant Participants Seminar: "Sister Chromatid Exchanges as Indicators of Genetic Damage in Mammalian Systems," Rhona Schreck, Division of Clinical Genetics, The Children's Hospital, Boston, MA. All welcome. Rice 300.

12:15 p.m. Catholic Eucharist. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.

12:20 p.m. Agricultural Engineering Seminar: "The Regulation of Body Temperature in Vertebrates," A.T. Hammel, Scripps Institute, LaJolla, California. Riley Robb 400.

12:30-4:30 p.m. Writing Center's Walk-In Center. Rockefeller 302.

2 p.m. The Departments of Classics and Near Eastern Studies Symposium. "The Origin and Transmission of the Alphabet-New Discoveries." Third paper: "Greek Alphabetic Origins: Weighing the Evidence," P. Kyle McCarter, Jr., Harvard. At 3 p.m.: Remarks of Respondent, M.K. Langdon, University of Washington. General discussion following. Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art.

4:30 p.m. General Physics Colloquium: "What Is a Really Good Wind Instrument?" Arthur H. Benade, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Clark 700.

4:30 p.m. Evolutionary Botany Society Seminar: "Hallucinogenic Mushrooms," Gordon Wasson, Plant Science 404.

5-6 p.m. Zen Buddhist Meditation Group one hour zazen meditation. For more information call Tim at 539-7299 or Boyd at 277-0496. Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.

6 p.m.-midnight. Writing Center's Walk-In Service. Rockefeller 302.

7 p.m. Cornell Karate Club (Shotokan) beginners class. All welcome. Martha Van Rensselaer Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Food Science 150 Seminar: "Breakfast Cereals Today," R.B. Gravani, Food Science. Uris Hall Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. America and World Community: "How TV Alters the Thought Environment," Rose Goldsen, Sociology. Anabel Taylor One World Room.

7:45 p.m. Monday Night Ornithology Seminar. Lyman K. Stuart Observatory, 159 Sapsucker Woods Road.

8 p.m. Cornell University Lectures Committee and Kappa Alpha Theta Lectureship present Gwendolyn Brooks, poet, educator, with a reading from her own works. Goldwin Smith Hollis E. Cornell Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. *Yakshagana, a traditional dance-drama from South India will be performed by thirteen dancers and musicians, in the United States for the first time. Sponsored by the Performing Arts Program of the Asia Society and co-sponsored by the CCPA, Cornell Dance Series, India Association and South Asia Program. Tickets on sale at the Cornell Dance Office, Nippenose, and The Strand. Strand Theatre.

9 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "La Notte." Film Club members only. Uris Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 3

9 a.m. Departments of Classics and Near Eastern Studies and the Society for the Humanities Symposium: "The Origin and Transmission of the Alphabet-New Discoveries." Concluding session. Clark 70.

12 noon. Cornell Women's Caucus. All women encouraged to attend. Ives 212.

12:15 p.m. Catholic Eucharist. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.

12:30-4:30 p.m. Writing Center's Walk-In Service. Rockefeller 302.

2:30 p.m. Department of Romance Studies and Latin American Studies Program Lecture: "The Theater in Cuba and Puerto Rico," (in Spanish), Matias Montes, University of Hawaii. Goldwin Smith 2S1.

4 p.m. Special Sociology Colloquium: "Association, Freedom and Survival: Three Themes in Recent British Bourgeois Politics," Frank Bechhofer, Sociology, University of Edinburgh. Uris Hall 302.

4:15 p.m. Food Science Seminar: "Corporate Responsibility and the Issue of Hunger," Henry Frundt, UN Center on Transnational Corporations, New York, NY. Stocking 204.

4:15 p.m. Public Lecture: "The New Jerusalem: Communism and Nationalism in the Writing of Moses Hess," Shlomo Avineri, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, and A.D. White Professor-at-Large. Goldwin Smith Hollis E. Cornell Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Field of Physiology Seminar: "Effect Of Neonatal Thymectomy on Reproduction in Female Mice," Sandra D. Michael, Biology, SUNY, Binghamton. Veterinary Research Tower G-3.

4:30 p.m. China-Japan Program Illustrated Lecture: "Japanese Noh Masks," Monica Bethe, Kobe College, Japan and Noh mask maker. Co-sponsored by Council of the Creative and Performing Arts. Uris Hall 260.

5 p.m. Southeast Asia Free Film Series: "Borobudur"

Continued on Page 15