



# CORNELL CHRONICLE

Vol. 8 No. 25

Thursday, March 31, 1977

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*The basics of small animal care, including what occurs during a routine exam such as this one, will be explained by Cornell veterinary students during the College of Veterinary Medicine's annual open house.*

## Veterinary College Plans Open House

Cats and dogs, dairy and beef cattle, other livestock — even zoo animals — are reaping the benefits of veterinary science, which today includes such specialties as surgery, internal medicine, pathology and cardiology.

The State College of Veterinary Medicine invites the public to discover the diversity in veterinary medicine during its 11th annual open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 16.

Of special interest to the farm animal owner will be a cow outfitted with a special window that allows visitors to look into its rumen (stomach), a demonstration of the instruments used to deliver calves and a discussion of lameness, nutritional needs and general dairy and beef herd health.

Visitors can tour the college's Equine Research Park, where researchers are studying reproduction, nutrition and locomotion using a new training track. Other features

are films on the birth of a foal and puppies, a demonstration of how a veterinarian examines a dog, and opportunities to watch chicks hatch, listen to heartbeats through a stethoscope and observe surgical procedures. Exhibits are also being planned on zoo animals, animal behavior and pet obedience.

Most exhibits are designed for adults and children over 10. Younger children and large groups of children should be adequately chaperoned.

The open house, organized by the Cornell student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association, attracts more than 7,000 people from throughout the U.S. and Canada each year. Veterinary students will be available during the open house to answer questions about animal health and about the many careers in veterinary medicine.

Visitors are requested to park in the "B" lot adjacent to the college. Veterinary students and signs will direct visitors to the exhibits.

## Cornell Researchers Find Rings Around Uranus

Rings orbiting the planet Uranus — the first major structures in the solar system to be found since the discovery of the planet Pluto in 1930 — have been identified by

Cornell University researchers flying aboard the NASA-Ames Research Center Kuiper Airborne Observatory.

Uranus is the seventh planet out from the Sun, one of the giants of

the outer solar system. It is almost 1.6 billion kilometers (a billion miles) beyond Saturn, until now the only ringed planet, and is unique in "lying on its side" with its rotation axis almost in its orbit plane.

James Elliot, senior research associate at Cornell's Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, assisted by graduate student Edward Dunham and computer programmer Douglas Mink, made the discovery on March 10 while they were observing the temporary disappearance (occultation) of a faint star behind Uranus. The expedition was carried out by the Ames Center's Kuiper Observatory project team, headed by Carl Gillespie, expedition manager. The observations were made at 12,300 meters (41,000 feet) altitude, 2,000 km (1,200 miles) southwest of Australia over the southern Indian Ocean.

Elliot and his associates have in  
*Continued on Page 2*

## Kauber to Investigate Wriston Incident

Judicial Administrator Barbara M. Kauber confirmed yesterday that her office is investigating possible violations in connection with incidents at the end of a hour-long public question-and-answer session March 22 with Citibank chairman Walter Wriston at the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration (B&PA). The investigation is being conducted at the request of H. Justin Davidson, dean of B&PA, she said (also, see letter to editor on page 4).

Wriston cut short the session during what would have been the second to last question he was to answer. He was interrupted on numerous occasions with outbursts from members of the audience who were there protesting Citibank's business operations and investments in South Africa. He was also interrupted by the presentation of a mock award for "outstanding service to white supremacy," made by two persons in white-hooded KKK robes.

## Campus Council Elections Petitioning Begins April 11

Petitions for persons interested in running for the newly established Cornell Campus Council and employe and student positions on the University Board of Trustees will be available Monday, April 11, through Wednesday, April 20, at the main desks of the three campus unions and in the Dean of Students Office at 103 Barnes Hall.

William D. Gurowitz, vice president for campus affairs, urged members of the Cornell Community to consider running for the Council and Board of Trustees.

The mail-ballot election, scheduled to start the end of this month, will fill seats for five undergraduate, two graduate, and two

employe members of the 21-member council. There will also be seven faculty members on the Council elected by the faculty and five ex-officio members of the Council. Two will be executive staff members appointed by the president and one student, one employe and one faculty member of the Cornell University Board of Trustees.

Petitions must be filed in 133 Day Hall not later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 20. Students must have at least 50 student signatures and employes must have 25 employe signatures in order to qualify as candidates for the Council.

Petitions for student trustees must have 200 student signatures

and employe candidates must have 100 employe signatures.

Gurowitz said copies of the Campus Council Charter, which is still being drafted, will be available starting April 11.

## Insecticides In Food Bug Entomologists

Ten to 20 per cent additional insecticide is used on fruits and vegetables to meet new federal standards for external appearance, and to reduce the incidence of insects on food.

And for these questionable benefits, we are risking more food contamination with pesticides, increased food costs and continued environmental problems.

There is a choice between evils and it is not clear the government has selected a strategy that deals with the most threatening problem.

This is a conclusion of a study by David Pimentel, professor of entomology, and Elinor Terhune, a former post-doctoral associate published in the March issue of BioScience. William D. Ditschilo, David Gallahan, Nancy Kinner  
*Continued on Page 2*

## Take Faculty or Staff To Dinner, New Plan

If a student at Cornell suspects a certain faculty or staff member has been unusually nice lately, it may be because that person is looking for a free meal.

Word is getting around that Cornell Dining is sponsoring a bring-a-faculty-or-staff-member-to-dinner night on the first Thursday of each month this semester. Because of the spring recess, the dinner in April is scheduled for the 14th. In May it

will be the 5th.

The guests will receive their meals free through the student's guest bonus on their meal contract. Guests will not be asked to sing for their suppers but only talk. The idea is to increase the interaction between students, faculty, teaching assistants, staff and administrators. In this vein, coffee and snacks will be provided in designated areas for after-dinner discussions.



# Insecticides Riskier Than Bugs

Continued from Page 1

Donald Nafus, Randall Peterson, Nasser Zareh, Jim Misiti and Oren Haber-Schaim, all students at the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, are co-authors.

Pimentel said that insects and insect parts, all non-pathogenic to

man, are often present in foods. If zero tolerances were established, many foods, such as raspberries and strawberries, would be totally eliminated because of the impossibility of producing these products without insects.

"As a result, everyone consumes unseen insects," he said. "But in most cases it would require a microscope and a scrupulous search to detect them. This is especially true for ground products such as apple butter, apple sauce, peanut butter and tomato sauce.

"Because a strong prejudice exists in the United States against the presence of any insect or insect parts in our foods, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has set standards to keep them at a minimum," Pimentel said.

He added that the limitations have become progressively more stringent because of this prejudice. For example, during the 1930's, "a guide to repulsiveness" was 40 leaf miners per 100 grams of spinach. In 1956, the level dropped to nine per 100 grams, and in 1974 it was reduced to eight.

Pimentel suggested that the dominant consideration of the FDA in determining these standards was the state of insect control technology and not because eating insects is harmful.

"No one has demonstrated that eating small plant-feeding insects, dead or alive, poses any health hazard," said Pimentel. "On the contrary, because insects have a high protein content, they may actually contribute to the nutritional value of foods."

## Evening Bus Discontinued For Recess

Evening bus service on campus will be discontinued during spring recess at the University.

David Brown, director of transportation, said bus service will end the evening of Thursday, March 31, and resume Monday night, April 11. Present plans are to continue the service to the end of classes on May 6.

## Power to be Shut Off

Electric power to the endowed campus of Cornell University is scheduled to be shut off for about four hours from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 2. The shutdown is needed in order to complete work on the new Kite Hill Substation.

The shutoff will affect telephone service on the entire campus. There will be no WATSBOX service and, although it will be possible to use phones for on-and off-campus calls, there will be no lights or ringing to signal incoming calls on phones with extensions.

# Occultation Reveals Rings

Continued from Page 1

ferred the presence of five rings orbiting Uranus, all of them in a narrow belt 7,000 km (4,400 miles) wide, lying 18,000 km (11,000 miles) out from the cloud tops of the planet. The five rings appear to consist of four thin inner rings, perhaps 10 km (6 miles) across, that follow nearly circular orbits around the planet, and one thick outer ring, about 100 km (60 miles) wide, whose orbit may not be exactly circular.

Observations of the Uranus occultation made independently at Perth, Australia by Robert Millis of Lowell Observatory and by astronomers at Capetown, South

Africa agree with the interpretation of at least five rings surrounding Uranus.

The rings are considerably smaller than those encircling Saturn. Elliot's data indicate that they are probably made up of fragments smaller than two kilometers (one mile) in diameter. They have never before been observed because the light reflected from the planet is sufficiently bright to obscure the lesser reflections from the rings under normal viewing conditions, Elliot said.

Elliot has named the rings for the first five letters of the Greek alphabet — alpha, beta, gamma, delta and epsilon.

Ames' Kuiper Observatory, from

which the observations were made, is a highly modified C-141 aircraft, and is a national facility available to astronomers. Named for pioneer planetary astronomer Gerard P. Kuiper, who discovered Uranus' fifth moon, it carries the world's largest airborne telescope, and has made various discoveries.

For the Uranus flight, because of its mobility, the C-141 provided the best solution. Flying far out over the southern oceans, it flew far enough south to be well within the shadow of Uranus and far enough into the Earth's night hemisphere to see occultations of the rings on both sides, as well as to be above any clouds. This combination of factors was not possible from any single ground-based observatory, and in fact several ground observatories were clouded out.

Viewing of the second ringed planet was done through the Kuiper Observatory's 91 cm. (36 inch) telescope, stabilized by gyroscopes and a tracking system that compensates for change in altitude of the plane during flight. The C-141 flew above 75 per cent of the Earth's atmosphere.

Data were displayed for the Cornell observers on a television screen, and variations in intensity of the light were recorded on magnetic tape and plotted automatically on graph paper.

Elliot and his associates observed the occultation of the star SAO 158687 by Uranus to learn the planet's precise diameter and to study the composition and temperature of its atmosphere by recording changes in the light intensity from the star as it passed near and then behind the planet. The discovery of the planet's rings was an unexpected benefit.

Approximately 40 minutes before the star was scheduled to pass

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## Job Opportunities At Cornell University

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

Individuals in lay-off status will be given preference referrals.

• indicates new jobs in this week  
(sh) indicates shorthand required

### POSITION (DEPARTMENT)

#### CLERICAL POSITIONS

Administrative Aide, A-20 (Music)  
Executive Secretary, A-19 (Univ. Dev. (N.Y.C. Regional Office) (sh))  
•Administrative Aide I, A-18 (Africana Stud. & Research Ctr.)  
Sr. Admin. Secretary, A-17 (Arch/Art/Plann (sh))  
Sr. Admin. Secretary, A-17 (Personnel (sh))  
Research Aide, A-16 (University Development)  
•Admin. Clerk, A-16 (Law School)  
•Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Law School)  
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Personnel Services (sh))  
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Applied & Engr. Physics)  
•Library Supervisor, A-15 (Univ. Libraries (Law))  
Multilith Operator II, A-15 (Graphic Arts Services)  
Searcher I, A-13 (Univ. Libraries/Acquisitions/Olin)  
Department Secretary, A-13 (Graphic Arts Services)  
Sr. Account Clerk, A-13 (Office of the Bursar)  
•Xerox Operator, A-11 (Registrar)  
Records Clerk, A-11 (Personnel Services)  
Secretary/Steno, NP-10 (Avian & Aquatic Animal Med. (Eastport, L.I.))  
Steno II, NP-6 (Equine Drug Testing—Vet. Diagnostic Lab.)  
•Steno II, NP-6 (Vegetable Crops)  
Steno II, NP-6 (NYSSILR)  
•Steno II, NP-6 (Education (sh))  
Account Clerk, NP-6 (Natural Resources)  
•Account Clerk, NP-6 (Finance & Business)  
Steno I, NP-5 (Extension Administration)

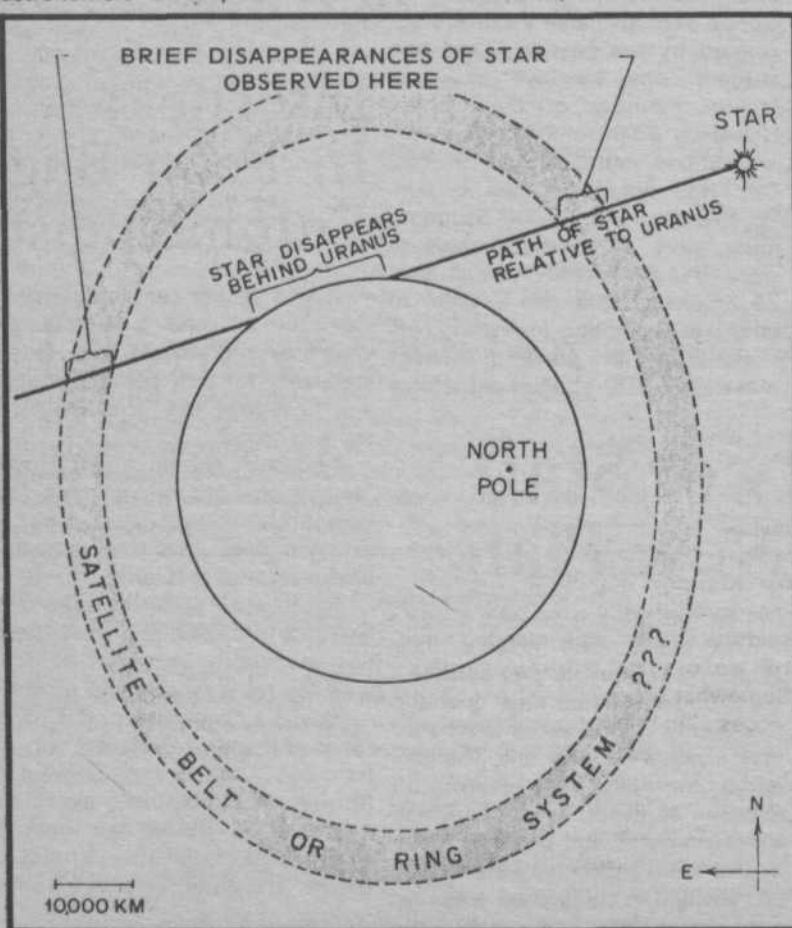
#### ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS

Director of Lab Operations I, CP08 (Diagnostic Lab.—Equine Drug Testing (Vernon Downs))  
Assistant Univ. Counsel (University Counsel)  
Budget Administrator, CP08 (Budget Office)  
Director of Employee Relations, CP06 (Personnel Services)  
Producer/Director, CP05 (Comm. Spec. (Media Services/ETV Center))  
Systems Analyst III, CP05 (MSA—Adm. Computing)  
Professional Chef, CP05 (Dining Services)  
Graphic Designer—Visual Spec. III, CP05 (University Publications)  
Personnel Associate II, CP04 (N.Y.S. Agri. Experiment Station (Geneva))  
Business Manager, CP05 (Dining Services)  
Catering Manager, CP04 (Dining Services)  
Development Officer I, CP04 (Univ. Development (N.Y.C. Regional Office))  
•Design Engineer II, CP04 (Building & Properties (Geneva))  
Computer Staff Specialist I, CP05 (Computer Services)  
•Systems Programmer III, CP05 (Office of Computer Services)  
Assistant Director, CP04 (Academic Funding)  
Executive Staff Assist. (Financial & Planning Services)  
•Maintenance Supervisor, CP03 (University Unions—WSH)  
Accountant II, CP03 (Finance & Business Office)  
Residential Area Director/Assist. Dean of Students, CP06 (Department of Residence Life)  
Housing Assignment Coordinator/Off Campus Housing Advisor, CP04 (Department of Residence Life)  
Coordinator of Small Residences, CP04 (Department of Residence Life)  
•Residence Coordinator/Risley, CP03 (Department of Residence Life)  
•Residence Coordinator (Balch/Comstock) CP03 (Department of Residence Life)  
•Residence Coordinator/Clara Dickson, CP03 (Department of Residence Life)  
•Resident Director of International Living Center, CP02 (Residence Life—Dean of Students Office)

#### TECHNICAL POSITIONS

Sr. Electronic Tech. A-21 (Chemistry)  
Control Mechanic (Physical Plant Operations (Union job))  
Compositor—Job Expediter, A-20 (Graphic Arts Services)  
Synch. Operating Tech., A-19 (Lab. of Nuclear Studies)  
•Computer Operator I, A-17 (2) (Computer Services)  
•Boiler Operator Assist., A-16 (Central Heating Plant)  
Copy Preparation Spec. A-15 (Graphic Arts Services)  
•Custodian, A-13 (Student Housing)  
Assist. Dairy Cattle Supt. NP-12 (Animal Science)  
Experimentalist I, NP-11 (Pomology & Viticulture (Geneva))  
Lab. Tech. II, NP-11 (James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health)  
Lab. Tech. II, NP-11 (Food Science)  
•Tech. Aide I, NP-9 (Diagnostic Lab.)  
Tech. Aide I, NP-9 (Food Science & Tech. (Geneva))  
•Lab. Tech. I, NP-8 (Veterinary Pathology)  
Lab. Tech. I, NP-8 (Equine Drug Testing & Research (Vernon Downs))  
Program Aide I, NP-5 (Coop. Extension (NYC Programs))  
Researcher Support Spec. II, CP04 (Animal Science)  
Research Support Spec. II, CP04 (Vet. Pathology)  
Research Support Spec. II, CP04 (Food Science)

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# 'True Specialization Is Humanistic'

The current discussion concerning general education raises the question of what exactly general education is and where it fits in an "era of specialization." In this article in the *Chronicle* series on problems in high education, Ciriaco M. Arroyo, the Emerson Hinchliff Professor of Spanish Literature, argues that though a certain degree of specialization is possible without arriving at general education, it is impossible to achieve general education without the most intensive level of specialization.

For Arroyo, general education is only reached when specialized knowledge is pushed to the point where a kind of decision is required that demands the widest possible frame of reference, far exceeding that of the line of specialized knowledge that posed the dilemma. At this point all knowledge is humanistic, that is the humanities, whether concerns an understanding of Shakespeare or the con-

## Higher Education's Values Are Inherent

tinuance of recombinant DNA research, says Arroyo, who expanded on his theses with the following observations:

"It is dangerous to distinguish between professional and general — or liberal, humanistic — education, especially if we downgrade one in favor of the other.

"Professional work takes the prime time of our lives, and if we find it alienating, it is idle to expect satisfaction from a coating of other disciplines supposedly provided by so-called general education. If the purpose of general education is to enlighten us for a personal fulfillment, this fulfillment cannot take place outside of the profession in which we meet our social responsibilities. We avoid alienation by responding to our personal mission, doing in full freedom what has to be done.

"Nobody gives us a recipe for what has to be done, so our existence is a search within the three realms of our world: nature, society, language. Professional and specialized research at the university intends only to achieve better levels of knowledge in order to enlighten the human search. At this point we encounter the humanistic side of all specialized research and knowledge.

"This humanistic and general side of all specialization helps us to circumscribe the space in which a philosophy of values can be rooted. We cannot imagine two parallel lines; one of intellectual discovery or "hard facts," and another of "soft values." Both lines meet at the root, in the idea of vocation, and in the project and mission that define human existence from the outset. In this sense the university is not only teaching, it is preaching moral values. We tell the students that they must be careful in checking facts, faithful in reporting them, fair in the criticism of others. When we teach these values for the intellectual praxis, we are developing a habit for all personal and social activities. Where we probably fail is in the teaching of the philosophy



Ciriaco M. Arroyo

of values, and of a philosophical anthropology that describes the very origin of the concept of value.

"From this perspective I must say that the humanistic — liberal or general — side of every science becomes visible only after the highest degree of specialized knowledge is reached. How the human mind works in physics or sociology can only be decided by specialists in physics and sociology, and only a competent geneticist is able to see the social implications of working with recombinant DNA. At the same time these specialists do not meet their responsibility as specialists if they do not push their research toward those ultimate questions.

"The narrow-minded individual who pursues knowledge in human and intellectual isolation is not a specialist, he is just a narrow-minded individual, and chances are he will not produce any breakthrough in his field. All knowledge is dialectical, and we know our field by seeing its limits in relation to others. For that we must know something of the others, too.

"However, here we must be cautious. The only universal man is the university. Today, disciplines such as physics or literature are immense fields which are not mastered by any individual. Division of labor is necessary. If we encompass a broad space we will not know the details with the precision achieved by another with less extension. The specialist who spends ten years preparing a critical edition of "Hamlet" will probably not produce its best interpretation; yet breakthroughs in interpretation may come from a footnote provided by the editor. Both have a legitimate place at the

university. The editor who conveys to the students the intellectual intricacies of preparing a text and the human honesty involved in taking a plane in order to verify a quotation at the Folger library, is teaching both intellectual and moral values. Again, what is important is the awareness of where the professional and human side meet. In the last instance, words mean little: the best specialist is the best generalist; what matters is the awareness of our range and limits.

"What is valid in theory and with regard to the professor may, of course, not be valid from the point of view of the student. The student must get a general education; this means that he must be exposed to what is known about the three realms of our world: nature, society and language. At the same time the years in college are for the student a rite of passage: he has left the home where everything was done for him, and after college he will play an active role in society. The quintessence of this transition is precisely the professional choice, and together with it, the student's personal view of the world, and his attitudes toward religion and love. College education is the means to meet wise decisions in these four problems that are with us 24 hours a day for the rest of our life. We see again the profession in its humanistic side, and the fusion of intellectual and value judgments.

"The exposure of the student to nature, society and language cannot take the form of watered down courses in physics or mathematics; it would be detrimental to leave the student with the impression that there are secrets reserved only for the chosen minority. The student must be given the most rigorous knowledge that he is able to assimilate, and he must also be challenged to enlarge his receptive capacity in order to assimilate more and more. General education at the college level cannot be a report of results, hiding the methods that lead to those results. This is legitimate for the newspaper, not for the university. How to communicate this rigorous knowledge to students who may not command the language we are using, is a matter of constant struggle; but we must work on it, by trying to be clear, systematic, explaining technical terms, and referring all abstract propositions to the human experience in which they first emerged.

"In speaking of education we surreptitiously associate with it the right to talk on certain subjects. I consider this an illusion. General education enables us and gives us the right to listen, it enlarges our interests, and our capacity to understand when experts talk about things.

"However, if a mechanistic distinction between professional and liberal education is wrong, one between listening and reading on one side, and talking or writing on the other, is equally wrong. They are two faces of the same commitment to search: questioning and admiring are, after all, forms of listening disguised under the form of talking. What we must avoid at any rate is the widespread idea that we must study a little of everything in order to be good conversationalists. The university is not a training school for court jesters. We educate for listening, for search and research. The most universal man is the one who has more questions in his mind. Glancing at this campus, from music to veterinary medicine, from water resources to comparative literature, we learn ultimately one thing: humility; and humility, says Teresa de Avila, is truth."

## Correction

The word "deifies" was misspelled as "defies" two of three times in the fourth article (March 16) of the *Chronicle's* series on higher education. The typographical error resulted in a meaning opposite to the one the author, David Lyons, intended.

## ROTC Dinner

Army Brigadier General Charles Gordon, commander of the Third Corps Artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, was the guest speaker Tuesday, March 22, at the Cornell Army ROTC detachment's annual Formal Dining-In. Gordon spoke to 85 Army ROTC cadets and guests in the Statler Inn on his personal philosophy that "leaders should not be afraid to make honest mistakes."

# 'Worst of Cornell' Concert Dissonant

"Conflagration," "The Darkness of Sickness" and "The Beautiful Frog Pond Waltz" were among the works performed Tuesday afternoon, March 29, in Barnes Hall by their composers — all Cornell music students — in an hour-long concert that was, alas, reminiscent of television's "The Gong Show."

Fortunately, the resemblance was more or less intentional. Unfortunately, there was no gong present to bang when the music passed tolerable levels of discordance. The concert, arranged by the students themselves (most of whom are graduate students studying musical composition), was entitled "The

Worst of Cornell" and it featured seven mercifully short "regrettable compositions by Cornell student composers."

Only about 40 people showed up for the event (owing to the unseasonably warm weather Tuesday, it seems that most people were outside enjoying the best of Cornell) but those 40 snickered, tittered and, on several occasions, actually guffawed as the concert progressed from the first piece, a piano sonata, to the somewhat less-than-grand finale, "Conflagration," for four instruments. Two junior members of the audience, confined to strollers, provided uninhibited accompani-

ment throughout.

Christopher Rousen a music composition graduate student who helped organize the concert and whose "The Darkness of Sickness" for piano was one of the bigger hits (he wrote it when he was seven), said the concert was intended more to entertain than to edify. Somewhat uncharitably labeling the pieces "incompetent juvenalia," Rouse said he and his fellow composers had made a concerted search through the files of their own compositions to come up with pieces "that were as close to garbage as we had ever written."

Although Rouse did not say so,

the concert was perhaps intended also to make the Cornell audience more appreciative of two concerts coming up in April, which will feature more serious (and hopefully better) works by the same composers, as well as by several other Cornell music composition students. The first of these, "New Music from Cornell," will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Monday, April 11 in the Barnes Hall auditorium.





## Chronicle Comment

*Chronicle Comment is a forum of opinion for the Cornell community. Address comments to Elizabeth Helmer, Managing Editor, Chronicle, 110 Day Hall. Letters submitted for publication must be typed, double space, no more than 600 words in length. The Chronicle must adhere to this limit because of space and financial restrictions. The deadline is Monday noon. Letters addressed to someone other than the editor, personal attacks against individuals or unsigned letters will not be printed.*

## Students Recommend Preregistration Change

**Editor:**

Now that students have settled into this semester's routine, how much thought have they given to preregistration for the fall?

Preregistration often seems useless because of the rescheduling which results.

What exactly is the rationale for preregistration, and how can Cornell improve its procedure? A subcommittee of the University Academic Records and Instruction Committee has determined two basic goals of preregistration.

First, it should facilitate planning for the next semester, and second, it is supposed to provide a degree of security to students by assuring them a place in their desired courses.

Margery Clauson, Director of Records and Scheduling for the College of Arts and Sciences, and member of this subcommittee, terms Cornell's present system "antiquated," "cumbersome," and largely unsuccessful in fulfilling its aims.

As Ms. Clauson explains, it now takes close to nine weeks to process course requests, thus professors still do not receive early enrollment figures. A surprisingly large amount of the work must be done by hand. Again, during the add/drop period, each change must be manually recorded.

In one semester 4,000 courses were dropped and almost as many were added in the Arts College alone. This slow process is further complicated by the negotiations between colleges for student spaces in out-of-college courses and for room assignments.

Although Clauson spoke in favor of the Harvard system, she added that Cornell presently lacks the funds and room facilities to implement a similar program. Harvard uses a complex computer system. Cornell hopes by 1978 to move toward a computerized procedure.

Cornell's preregistration policy clearly needs revision. Until the school can speed up the process with computer assistance, only limited improvements are feasible. The subcommittee has suggested voluntary preregistration or partial preregistration. In this way students would make a definite commitment to certain courses. Perhaps a more careful and responsible consideration of course options would eliminate some of the unnecessary changes.

Administrators are the first to admit that the system has many

weaknesses and there are alternatives.

Harvard, for instance, operates on the "instant registration" system. There is no preregistration, but rather, a two week "shopping around" period at the beginning of each semester. A complete course guide is issued, which includes times, rooms, and final exam dates.

By the end of the second week students submit study cards and schedules are confirmed.

Changes are possible through the fifth week, but a fine is charged.

While the Harvard system has been praised for its efficiency, several minor complaints are typical. Serious class work is likely to get off to a late start, room changes are often necessary, and sudden jumps in course enrollment may cause book shortages. Interestingly, Cornell's preregistration policy has not eliminated some of these problems.

Yale's registration procedure is similar to Harvard's, but Princeton uses a system more nearly like Cornell's. Princeton, however, avoids many of Cornell's problems since it is a smaller school, and its policy on course change after preregistration is less flexible.

Students too often drop a course, add it again, and then drop it once more before the deadline. Clauson noted long lines at the Grand Course Exchange might be reduced if changes were limited to courses, not sections. Section and time changes might be more easily arranged with the individual department.

Despite its failure to fulfill both of its goals, preregistration does have merit in the security it provides. Once the roster has been reviewed and that card finally turned in, most students stop thinking about "next semester" and worry about passing this one.

*Ilisa Hurowitz, Arts '78  
Marlene Weiss, Arts '78*



**CORNELL  
CHRONICLE**

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## Council Review Position Clarified

**Editor:**

I would like to clarify my position regarding a campus review of the specifics of the Campus Council. A report in last Thursday's *Sun* (March 24) and a subsequent editorial on Friday implied that I would not allow the specifics of the Campus Council system to be reviewed by the campus community. While the statements attributed to me were accurate, not all of my remarks were reported and the conclusions drawn were misleading.

I did point out that, where possible, the specifics of the Campus Council would follow the Chester Commission recommendations. Where this was not possible, I stated that the spirit and essence of the Chester Commission recommendations would be retained. I estimated that this would encompass more than 90 per cent of the specifics of the Campus Council. These specifics, since they are derived directly from the Chester

Commission Report, have been reviewed and discussed extensively by the campus community over the last several months.

President Corson will report the specifics of the Campus Council to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at its April 12th meeting. The institution of the Campus Council will follow the timetable suggested for the Assembly by the Chester Commission. Therefore elections to the Council, and elections for employee and student trustees must be accomplished during April. Time is thus very limited, especially since the first week of April is spring vacation. There is therefore insufficient time to await a considered response by the Campus community to the few items about the Campus Council which were not part of the Chester Commission recommendations since this would take several weeks. However, I did say I would try to check with knowledgeable and in-

terested groups and individuals for their reaction and advice regarding the new items. Furthermore there is opportunity for change and adjustments built into the new system.

In summary, most of the Campus Council's specifics have been discussed extensively in the community over the last several months. In order to report to the Board of Trustees on April 12 and have elections this April, the specifics of the Campus Council are being drawn up in the slightly more than three weeks between the March and April meetings of the Board of Trustees. To delay beyond April really means delaying until sometime next fall. This would create a many-month gap with no means for participation by the campus in policy making. I do not believe this would be a wise course to follow.

*William D. Gurowitz  
Vice President  
For Campus Affairs*

## B&PA Dean Apologizes to Wriston

**Editor:**

The following letter was sent March 24 to Mr. Walter B. Wriston, Chairman of the Board, Citicorp, 399 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

*Dear Walter:*

You have my personal apology and my apology on behalf of Cornell for the incivility which you encountered during your visit to the School on Tuesday. I regret the need to make this apology. The great majority of members of the Cornell community believe in civilized dis-

course as the best means of reaching either agreement on facts and opinions or understanding of where disagreement exists.

Within the Cornell community—and most other university communities—a small number of true-believers and Yahoos unfortunately exist. They suffer from a peculiar arrest in moral development which leaves them full of truth, righteousness and total disrespect for the opinions of others. They deserve your contempt. They have mine.

Yahoos in today's universities are, in my opinion, too often tolerated. But we can ill-afford to tolerate behavior antithetical to the root concept of a university—the mutual and uncoerced search for truth and understanding. Accordingly, I have asked President Corson, as he

deems appropriate, to explore the advantages and disadvantages of establishing guidelines for conduct of public meetings that will, in the future, foster civilized debate at Cornell.

You have my compliments for your own behavior during the open meeting in Bache. You answered questions candidly, humorously, and with grace. Our students at the School learned from your good example. For that alone, you have my best thanks.

You will be invited to speak at Cornell again. While realizing that you may have mixed emotions at that time, I hope and believe that you will accept.

*Justin Davidson  
Dean, Graduate School  
Business and Public  
Administration*

## Telecopier Available

The University now has in service a Xerox Model 400 Telecopier which is available for use by faculty and staff for sending or receiving 8½x11 copies of materials. This equipment is located in General Services, 161 Day Hall.

For receiving copies at Cornell, the sender should call 607-256-7116 for access to our receiving equipment. As incoming material is received, the recipient will be contacted by phone and the message may either be picked up or delivered by Messenger Service. There is no charge for incoming messages.

For sending copies to points which also have a Xerox Telecopier or other compatible facsimile copying equipment, the copy should be brought to the General Services Office. The sender should know the telephone number used by the receiver to accept incoming messages. The sender will also be expected to provide a telephone authorization number to assign the cost of the telephone call to the recipient and an account code to which the \$3 per page charge will be billed.

The equipment is available for use between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on normal working days.

## Foreign Students Find Moment of Awakening

**Editor:**

I read with interest the FSO's (Foreign Student Office) concern for the foreign student in the university. Their effort to cushion the so called "culture shock" is certainly commendable.

While a majority of foreign students share one characteristic in common — each with a problem, their manner of responding to a problem vary. Some may look individually at their difficulties as necessary to start thought. This challenge of a problem may be an energizing force to respond more intelligently and vigorously.

The real world is a place with problems. One cannot imagine a society without its share of economic, social, educational and political problems. Even in highly developed countries, the rate of crime, of divorce, of suicide, of insanity and of pollution seems to soar each year. How any individual can

cope with this situation is a mystery. But life goes on.

Cornell is undoubtedly one university representative of American democratic life. It provides a rich social and educational environment required for a total and meaningful education. It projects a realistic image identifiable with the nature of its society. How a foreign student can handle the complexity of this new school environment depends on the student's intelligence to carry on a mission. Most often it is a painful struggle, a fight to survive and to win over the hardships of competition. In the case of defeat, the foreign student can look back to the experience at Cornell as worth trying and a moment of awakening. Whether evaluated fairly or not, the experience is a part of the foreign student's history.

*Rose Marie Nunez  
Graduate Student*



## Society for Humanities

## Six Are Selected Fellows

The Cornell Society for the Humanities has announced the selection of fellows and the seminars they will offer for the 1977-78 academic year.

The two senior fellows, selected from outside the University, will be Roberto Escobar, professor at the Instituto de Estudios Peruanos in Peru, and Rene Wellek, the Sterling Professor of Comparative Literature, Emeritus, at Yale University. The two faculty fellows, selected from among the Cornell University faculty, will be Martin C. Bernal, professor of government, and Nelly Furman, assistant professor of Romance studies. The two junior postdoctoral fellows will be Kennell Jackson Jr., professor of African history at Stanford, and Barbara Malament, assistant professor of history at Queens College.

The two senior fellows will be in residence during the fall semester. Roberto Escobar is one of the leading authorities on the Andean novelist, Jose Maria Arguedas, and on the structure and use of the Spanish and indigenous languages in the Andean region. Before joining the Instituto de Estudios Peruanos, Escobar was professor of literature and linguistics at the Universidad de San Marcos in Lima. Escobar will offer a seminar on "The Writings of Jose Maria Arguedas."

Rene Wellek has been one of the leaders in the field of comparative literature in the western world during the last quarter of the century. He taught at Yale from 1946 until his retirement in 1972. The title of his seminar is "Twentieth Century Literary Criticism."

The two faculty fellows will be in residence at the society throughout

the 1977-78 academic year. Bernal specializes in Chinese politics and political thought, but while he is at the society he will work on a project remote from his usual field of study. He intends to devote his time to studying the relations between the Canaanites and the Phoenicians, two ancient middle-eastern peoples. His fall seminar is entitled "Canaanites and Phoenicians," and his spring seminar will be "Historiography of the Canaanites."

Furman, who specializes in 19th century French literature and women's studies, will offer a seminar throughout the academic year on "The Politics of Style." In 1975, Furman received the Clark Award for Distinguished Teaching.

The two junior postdoctoral fellows will also be in residence throughout the academic year. Jackson's fall seminar will be on

"History and Social Anthropology," and his spring seminar will be "Comparative Black Intellectual History." Jackson received his Ph.D. in 1971 from the University of California at Los Angeles and has been teaching at Stanford since 1969. During 1964-65 he was a Fulbright Scholar at Cambridge, and he spent one of his numerous fellowships in Ghana, where he did research on social anthropology and pre-colonial trade in West Africa.

Malament's seminar, to be offered throughout the year, will be "Politics and Culture of the English Working Class." Malament received her Ph.D. from Yale University in 1969 in the field of modern British History. She taught at Yale until 1973, when she went to Queens College. She was a Fulbright Scholar at the London School of Economics during 1963-64.

## Disposal of Nuclear Waste Is Talk topic

Richard M. Werthamer, chairman of the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority, will speak at 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 13 in Room 401, Warren Hall.

The public is invited to attend his talk titled, "Nuclear Waste and Energy Conservation."

The talk will explore the problems associated with the disposal of high-level radioactive wastes in West Valley, a region near Buffalo. A second aspect of the seminar will review energy-related research

geared to the specific problems of New Yorkers.

Werthamer's day-long visit to Cornell will be hosted by Duane Chapman, a faculty member of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and a member of New York's energy authority.

## Soil Workshop

A workshop on soil resource inventories, which is intended to improve soil surveys and land-use planning in less developed countries will be held April 4-6 by Cornell's Department of Agronomy in cooperation with USAID and the University Consortium on Soils of the Tropics.

Fifteen specialists from various parts of the United States and abroad will present papers about land-use planning in various parts of Africa and other less developed countries. Cornell's own team, under the leadership of Armand Van Wambeke, which is busy with an intensive study aimed at the improvements of soil surveys and land-use planning in less developed countries, will also take part in the workshop.

the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., the Juilliard Orchestra, the Oregon Symphony Orchestra and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

The other members of the ensemble, all members of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, are John Burgess, flutist, Marilyn Kregal, violinist, Don Reinfeld, cellist, John Landis, pianist, and Lynn Harbold, percussionist.

The concert is sponsored by Risley College and the Student Finance Commission.

## Timpani Concert Set

A concert entitled "Timpani in Solo and Ensemble," featuring the well-known timpanist Jesse Kregal and a small virtuoso ensemble, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, in the Risley Hall dining room. Admission is free.

The six-member group, which performs modern music written for the timpani, or kettle drums, and other instruments, will also spend a day on campus holding workshops for music students.

Kregal is the solo timpanist with the Buffalo Philharmonic and has held associate or solo positions with

## Garden Program Aides Sought

This summer, green thumbs may be seen sprouting near the West Side Highway or in the heart of Brooklyn, sowing tomatoes or plucking heads of escarole from the midst of the urban soil.

Cooperative Extension has developed a program aimed at coaxing a harvest of both vegetables and knowledge from plots scattered throughout each of New York City's five boroughs.

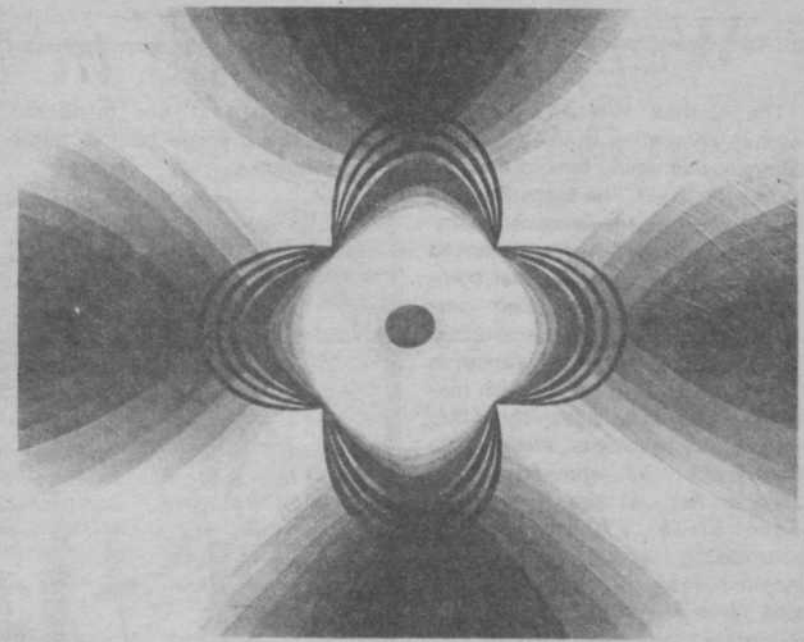
In so doing, the program's

organizers hope to create a prospering garden and thriving outdoor classroom to teach youths, adults and community groups about vegetables and nutrition and exactly how a garden grows.

Toward that end they are seeking to fill 25 summer jobs, 15 for gardening aides and 10 for nutrition aides. For both, applicants should be high school graduates with at least one year of additional related education or work experience.

Applicants need well developed skills in communicating with groups and in writing since they must not only maintain the gardens but also assist in workshops and educational programs.

Applicants for the 12-week summer program should contact James S. Spero, N132-A Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. The deadline is April 15.



The above is a frame from the film "Motion Painting No. 1" by Oskar Fischinger, whose work will be discussed at a public lecture, with illustrations of his work, at 7 p.m. Monday, April 11, in 115 Franklin Hall.

## Filmmaker's Work Topic of Presentation

Elfriede Fischinger, widow of the abstract filmmaker Oskar Fischinger, will show and discuss her husband's work at 7 p.m. Monday, April 11, in 115 Franklin Hall. It is open to the public.

She will be accompanied by William Moritz, Fischinger's biographer, who will also discuss the artist's work, which included Walt Disney's "Fantasia." The event is sponsored by Cornell Cinema and Pentangle II in cooperation with

the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art at Cornell.

Fischinger was a filmmaker in Germany in the 1920s and in America after his immigration here in 1936. He worked with Fritz Lang and had a profound influence on John Cage, Jordan Belson and Norman McLaren.

Fischinger produced animated advertising films starting in 1925, and then did a series of abstract films, synchronized to sound track music.

## Computer Tampering Problems Are Solved

Cornell's IBM 370/168 computer was not available to academic and administrative computer users at numerous times during the evening hours between Jan. 12 and March 16 because of tampering with the operation of the computer.

The problems originally thought to be the result of an intermittent failure of the highly sophisticated electronic equipment, were resolved by the termination of a university employe, according to Robert Blackmun, acting director of the University's Office of Computer Services (OCS).

The tampering incidents increased the amount of "down time"—time the computer cannot be used because of malfunctions—from 2 to three per cent of the normal operating schedule to about 6 to 10 per cent of scheduled time. Over the two-month period, approximately 100 hours of potential use were therefore lost due to the tampering, said Blackmun, causing both temporary overloads and inconvenience to computer users.

Richard W. Conway, professor of computer sciences and a member of the University Computing Board, explained that the IBM 370/168 computer is the principal laboratory facility for all computer science classes. "Causing interruptions in com-

puter services is analogous to pulling the main power plug for Baker Lab," Conway stated.

"As a result of these incidents, courses have been disrupted and students, who need computing skills, may have been disillusioned due to the exceedingly bad taste of it they have acquired this semester," Conway said.

Although the individual involved in the tampering had access to some information about users' data and accounts, this information was not used, and there is no indication that a significant security exposure occurred, Blackmun said.

"Security is necessarily a central concern of all computer operations," added Samuel A. Lawrence, the Computer Board Chairman, "and neither technology nor legal standards are fully adequate to provide complete protection." Lawrence reported that he is requesting legislation to clarify the responsibilities of persons working with computers and to increase the severity of penalties for computer abuse. "The kind of situation which has developed over the past two months simply cannot be tolerated," said Lawrence, "and we aim to do all in our power to prevent recurrence."



## Women to Fence in Nationals

The Cornell Women's Fencing Team is competing in the three-day nationals this week, having finished the season 13-0. The team won the Upstate New York Division Championship and varsity fencers reached the finals in all six individual competitions in which the team participated.

Leading the team as A fencer is Becky Bilodeau '79, an English major from Concord, Mass. The other three team members are Natalie Blagowidow '77, genetics, from Jamaica, N.Y., in the B position; Susan Kruse '77, majoring in anthropology—archeology, from Lincoln, Mass., C fencer for the team, and Noemi Bolvary '77, a Linguistics major from Toronto, Ontario, Canada, a former junior Olympic fencer for Canada, who is D fencer for the Cornell team.

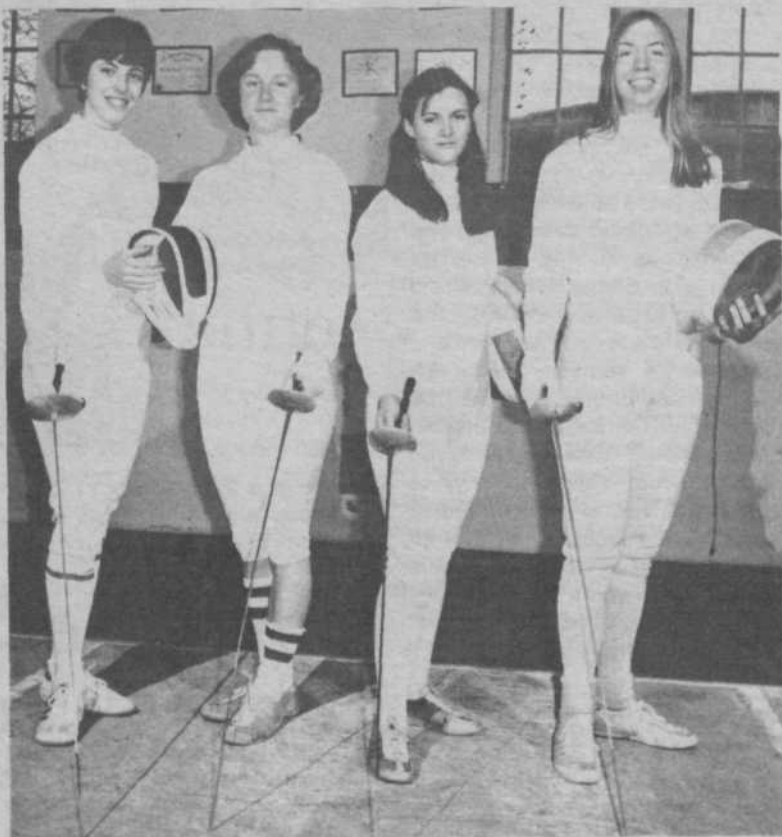
The nationals is a three-day competition of team fencing in a round-robin playoff for the first two days. The third day is an individual event with the top 24 fencers competing.

The Cornell team will face last year's champion, San Jose State College, and Portland University which has defeated San Jose several times this year.

Thirty teams qualify for the nationals, so each fencer faces 29 bouts in the first two days of events.

A bout can last six minutes, although the average bout is three to four minutes.

The Cornell Women's Fencing Team is ranked in the top 10 teams nationally.



Cornell Women's Fencing Team members are (left to right) Natalie Blagowidow, Noemi Bolvary, Becky Bilodeau and Susan Kruse.

## Challenges of the Future Series

### Tomorrow's Student to Be Topic

The third talk in the "Challenges of the Future" Human Ecology Lecture Series is set for April 12 in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall Auditorium. The lectures examine higher education as it relates to the well being of individuals and families.

K. Patricia Cross, former dean of women and dean of students at Cornell, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 on "Tomorrow's Students and the Ecology of the Learning Process." Cross currently holds a joint appointment in Berkeley as research educator at the University of California's Center for Research and Development in Higher Education and distinguished research scientist at the Educational Testing Service in Berkeley.

## Objective Knowledge Is Lecture Topic

John R. P. Friedmann, professor at the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) will give a public lecture on "A Critique of Objective Knowledge: The Epistemology of Social Practice," at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, March 31, in the Andrew Dickson White House. Friedmann's lecture is sponsored jointly by the Society for the Humanities and the Department of City and Regional Planning at Cornell. His most recent book is "Retracking America: A Theory of Transactive Planning."

Last year she received the Borden Medal from the American Council on Education for her book "Accent on Learning" and previously received an award for the book "Beyond the Open Door." She also

was recently elected to the National Academy of Education.

The lecture is sponsored by the State College of Human Ecology and is open to the public.

## Russian Scientists To Visit University

Four prominent Soviet scientists will visit Cornell's Laboratory of Plasma Studies from April 11 to 18 as part of a joint Soviet-American exchange program on the physics and technology of relativistic electron and intense ion beams sponsored by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration. Researchers at the Laboratory of Plasma Studies have made internationally recognized

contributions to this field in the past decade.

The leader of the Soviet delegation is L. Rudakov, a theoretical physicist and head of the inertial fusion program at the I.V. Kurchatov Atomic Energy Institute, Moscow. Rudakov is the leading Soviet scientist working to achieve controlled thermonuclear fusion by focusing very powerful and intense beams of electrons on small pellets of deuterium and tritium.

## Waste Use Conference Set

Utilization of municipal and agricultural wastes as renewable resources for the production of food, animals and energy will be the focus of this year's Cornell University Waste Management Conference at the Hotel Syracuse in Syracuse, April 27-29.

Under the theme, "Food, Fertilizer and Agricultural Residues," the conference will examine positive approaches to beneficial use of waste materials such as sewage sludge, farm manure, crop residues, and waste products from food processing.

## Memorial Service Slated

A memorial service for Christopher A. Black '79, who died Monday, March 21, will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. today in the chapel of Anabel Taylor Hall.

Interested individuals throughout New York State are invited to attend. The conference is sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, The American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the American Society of Agronomy.

## Sage Easter Service Includes Special Music

Gayraud S. Wilmore, the Martin Luther King Memorial Professor of Black Church Studies at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, will be the Dean Sage Speaker at the Sage Chapel Easter service, 11 a.m. Sunday, April 10. His topic will be "Going Home in the Morning."

Wilmore, who is also the director of the Black Church Studies Program at the Colgate Rochester School, previously served on the faculties of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and the Boston University School of

Theology. He has been a visiting professor at Princeton Theological Seminary and the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta.

Wilmore's books include "The Secular Relevance of the Church," and "Asians and Blacks."

Special music will be performed at the services by Betsy Shaver, guest organist, and Nan Hanslow, soloist.

Since the University will be closed for spring recess from Saturday, April 2 to Sunday, April 10, no service will be held in Sage Chapel on Sunday, April 3.

## Foreign Students Get Special Library Help

Good news for foreign students from the Academic Resources Center: If you've been at a loss for words when trying to use the University's library system, ARC may be able to help you. We've compiled a list of staff members from most of the Cornell libraries and collections who are proficient in foreign languages. They are willing to give library tours and to help you communicate with other library staff. Our list covers languages as unusual as Tagalog, Dutch, Icelandic, Finnish, Danish, Indonesian and Vietnamese, as well as Russian, German, French, Spanish and Italian.

## NSF Announces Research In Antarctica Program

The National Science Foundation will spend about \$6 million in fiscal year 1978 for research in Antarctica and its environs, including data reduction and related research. Most of the logistics and support requirements for investigators in the field will be provided separately by NSF. Proposals for research projects are due at NSF by June 1, 1977.

Research proposals are sought in the areas of glaciology, biological and medical sciences, earth sciences, upper atmosphere physics, meteorology, and ocean sciences. Specific objectives within these areas and further information are contained in a program announcement available from the Office of Academic Funding, 123 Day Hall.

## Job Opportunities

Continued from Page 2

- Research Support Spec. I, CP03 (Agri. Engineering)
- Extension Support Aides, CP02 (5) (Coop. Exten. Admin. (NYC Urban Gardening Programs) (1 yr. possible renewal))
- ACADEMIC AND FACULTY POSITIONS (Contact Department Chairperson)
- Professor & Chairman (Human Dev. & Family Studies)
- Assist. Professor of Animal Science (Department of Animal Science)
- Assist. or Assoc. Professor of Animal Science (Department of Animal Science)
- \* Assist. Professor of Poultry Science (Department of Poultry Science)
- These are all regular full-time positions unless otherwise specified.
- PART-TIME AND TEMPORARY POSITIONS (All Temporary and Part-time positions are also listed with Student Employment)
- Admin. Aide I, NP-11 (NYSSILR (N.Y.C.) (Temp. f/t))
- Admin. Aide I, NP-11 (NYSSILR (Albany) Temp. f/t))
- Admin. Secretary, NP-8 (Admissions Office (Div. of Academic Services) (Temp. f/t))
- Statistical Typist, NP-7 (Agronomy (perm. p/t))
- \*Library Assist. IV, A-17 (Univ. Libraries (Serials/Olin) Temp. f/t))
- Technical Typist, A-13 (Civil & Environ. Eng. (perm. p/t))
- Library Assist. II, A-12 (Univ. Libraries/Interlibrary Lending (perm. p/t))
- \*Research Aide I, NP-9 (Education (Temp. p/t))
- Lab. Tech. I, NP-8 (Equine Drug Testing (Temp. f/t) (Saratoga))
- Tech. Aide I, NP-9 (2) (Entomology (Geneva) (Temp. f/t))
- \*Lab. Assist. I, NP-3 (Seed & Veg. Sciences (Geneva) (Temp. f/t))
- \*Field Assist.—NS (Plant Pathology (Geneva) (Temp. f/t))
- Temp. Service Professional (Market Analyst) (Conference Office (Temp. p/t))
- Programmer I, A-19 (MSA (Temp. f/t))
- \*Lab. Tech. GR-3 (Diagnostic Lab. (Temp. f/t))
- Research Support Spec. I, CP03 (Natural Resources (Albany) Temp. f/t))
- Research Support Spec. I, CP03 (Ornithology (1 yr. app't))
- Student Dev. Spec. II, CP03 (NYSSILR (Long Island) (perm. p/t))
- Extension Support Aide, CP02 (Coop. Exten. Admin. (Sea Grant Adv. Service) (1 year position))



## Special Seminars

### Agriculture and Life Sciences

**AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS:** "Uncertainties in the Economics of Uncertainty," Jock Anderson, University of New England, Australia, consultant to Development Research Center, World Bank, Washington, D.C., 4 p.m., Monday, April 4, Warren 401.

**FOOD SCIENCE:** "Food Additive Considerations," Willard B. Robinson, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 12, Stocking 204.

**JUGATAE:** "The Evolution of Feeding Behavior in Insects," Daniel Otte, Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 12, Caldwell 100.

**NATURAL RESOURCES:** "The Ecology of a Sub-Tropical Barrier Island: 200,000 Ibis and Others," John Confer, Ithaca College, 4 p.m., Thursday, March 31, Fernow 304.

**NUTRITION:** Q.R. Rogers, University of California, Davis, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 31, Savage 100.

**NUTRITION:** "Effects of Oral Contraceptives on Folacin Status," Daphne Roe, 4:30 p.m., Monday, April 11, Savage 100.

**PLANT BREEDING:** "Effectiveness of Recurrent Selection for Potential Yield in Two Tropical Maize Populations," S. Muchena, 2:20 p.m., Tuesday, April 12, Emerson 135.

**PLANT PATHOLOGY:** "Jobs and Job Hunting in Academe," S.S. Thomas, 8:15 p.m., Thursday, March 31, Plant Science 404.

**POULTRY BIOLOGY JOINT WITH NUTRITION:** "The Control of Food Intake: When and How Are Amino Acids Involved," Quinton Rogers, 4:15 p.m., Thursday, March 31, Rice 201.

**POULTRY BIOLOGY:** "The Avian Eggshell—A Mediating Boundary," R.G. Board, School of Biological Sciences, Bath, England, 4:15 p.m., Thursday, April 14, Rice 201.

### Arts and Sciences

**ASTRONOMY AND SPACE SCIENCES:** "Lunar Occultations of Stars and Some Consequent Astrophysics," David S. Evans, University of Texas at Austin, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 31, Space Sciences 105.

**PHYSICS:** "A Lecture on Natural Philosophy—According to the Newtonian Doctrine (A Bicentennial Colloquium)," J.L. McKnight and H.C. von Baeyer, College of William and Mary, 4:30 p.m., Monday, April 11, Clark 700.

**ROMANCE STUDIES:** "The Ethnicity Factor and Afro-Latin American Literature," Richard L. Jackson, Carleton University, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 12, Goldwin Smith 264.

### Biological Sciences

**MICROBIOLOGY:** "The Role of Extrachromosomal DNA in the Ecology, Pathogenesis and Taxonomic Status of the Streptococci," Donald LeBlanc, National Institute of Dental Research, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 31, Stocking 124.

**PLANT PHYSIOLOGY:** "Potato Invertase and Its Inhibitor," Roger Anderson, 11:15 a.m., Friday, April 1, Plant Sciences 404.

### Engineering

**CHEMICAL ENGINEERING:** "Computer Control of a Fixed-Bed Catalytic Reactor," P. Henrik Wallman, University of California, Berkeley, 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 1, Olin Hall A.

**CHEMICAL ENGINEERING:** "Catalyst Deactivation," Ronald Hughes, University of Salford, 4:30 p.m., Monday, April 11, Olin Hall B.

**CHEMICAL ENGINEERING JOINT WITH MECHANICAL ENGINEERING:** "Mixing and Polymer Processing," Zehev Tadmor, Steven Institute of Technology, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 12, Grumman 282.

**GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES:** "New Evidence for Both Recoverable and Non-Recoverable Residual Strain in Western New York: Its Implications Regarding Decollement Tectonics on the Appalachian Plateau," Terry Engelder, Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory, 3 p.m., Thursday, March 31, Thurston 205.

**GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES:** "Quaternary Tectonics of the Japanese Island," Arata Sugimura, Kobe University, Japan, 3:30 p.m., Friday, April 1, Thurston 205.

**GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES:** "Global Geochemistry and the Subduction Process," William Fyfe, University of Western Ontario, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 7, Thurston 205.

**GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES:** "Relevancy of Air Photos and

Remote Sensing to Engineering Projects," Ta Liang, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 12, Thurston 205.

**MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING:** "Brittle Fracture," F.A. McClintock, MIT, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 31, Bard 140.

### Human Ecology

**TEXTILES:** "Developing a Textile Marketing Plan," E.J. Milord, Milliken, Inc., 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 12, Martha Van Rensselaer 317.

## Bulletin Board

### Cornell Garden Plots Available

Some Cornell garden plots will be available to Cornell students, faculty and staff. To register for a plot, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Cornell Garden Plots, Box 12, Emerson Hall. Distribution will be made in mid-May and there will be a nominal charge. Details for obtaining a plot will be explained in the return letter.

## Sage Notes

(From the Graduate School)

Summer Tuition Awards will provide \$80 per credit hour for courses taken through the summer session. Applications for these fellowships are available in 116 Sage Graduate Center and must be submitted to Special Committee Chairmen by April 18.

Save \$10. Turn in add-drop forms by April 1. These register a change from a credit to audit, or add/drop of a course, or change from grade to S/U, or changes due to course number error, or changes in credit hours listed. The forms must have the signatures of instructors of relevant courses and Chairman of student's Special Committee.

Graduate student expecting a May 1977 degree must have thesis and all forms filed in the Graduate School Office by May 13. Remember to check information sheet on thesis requirements early in the preparation of your thesis.

Preliminary Commencement information is available in Sage Graduate Center.

### Human Ecology preregistration

Human Ecology preregistration for the fall 1977 term begins Monday, April 11 and ends Friday, April 22. Posters in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall provide further information.

### Arts College Fall Registration

Arts College registration for fall 1977 courses will take place from April 11-22. Registration materials may be picked up in 142 Goldwin Smith starting April 11. All second-semester sophomores must be accepted into a major before preregistering.

### New Tapes in Uris Library

The following tape recordings have been added to the Listening Room collection in Uris Library: "Instruments for Early Music," Don Robbins; "The Enoch Legend and Its Literature," Matthew Black; "Outstanding Problems in Middle English Scholarship," George Kane.

## Career Center Calendar

March 31 — Resume Critique, 3 p.m., Career Center. Sign up in advance.

April 1 — A representative from Colegio San Antonio Abad in Humacao, Puerto Rico will be at the Career Center to interview education majors for positions in math, science and English, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Any interested person should make an appointment for an interview.

## Deferred Maintenance

The cost of delay is sometimes high. Construction deficiencies and recent renovations are blamed for the collapse of McGraw Tower last night. However, because of the immediacy of response from the new Department of Maintenance and Service Operations, it is expected that reconstruction of the tower will be completed, the clocks will be set and the chimes will be playing by sometime tomorrow, which is Friday, April 1, which is something else again.



## Uranus Has Rings

Continued from Page 2

behind Uranus, Elliot and his associates noticed a sudden blackout of the light from the star lasting approximately seven seconds. During the next nine minutes, the light from the star was blocked out four more times.

No changes in light coming from the star were recorded during the next 30 minutes. The star then moved behind the main body of the planet, which blocked out its light for about 25 minutes.

Observations made as the star moved beyond Uranus confirmed that Elliot and his colleagues had indeed observed rings around the planet — the light from the star was blocked out another five times at intervals corresponding to the first blackouts.

Had the original blackouts been caused by moons or other small objects, it is unlikely that they would have occurred with such regularity as the star emerged from behind the planet, Elliot explained.

Elliot suspects that the rings are composed of material present during the formation of the solar system that never coalesced into moons or that they are the remnants of a moon (or moons) which disintegrated at a later time in Uranus's history.

He and his associates currently are analyzing their data further — looking for dust between the rings and other clues that might substantiate either theory of ring formation — and will soon begin working with theoretical astronomers to put the pieces of the solar system puzzle together.

A four-day conference on the financial problems facing the world's great cities is scheduled for June 1 through 4 at Cornell.

At least 18 scholars from the United States, France, Great Britain, Belgium, Sweden, Japan and West

Germany will present papers on these three subjects: The Changing Political Environment of the Cities, Central Control of Urban Growth, and Effect of Cultural Programs on Urban Organization.

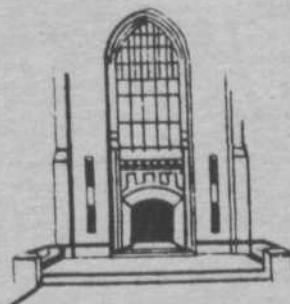
Sponsored by the Western Societies Program in the Center for International Studies at Cornell, the conference's overall theme is "Urban Choice and State Power." Douglas E. Ashford, professor of government and director of the program, is coordinating the effort.

The conference will be open to the public and some 100 persons, civic leaders as well as scholars, are expected to attend.

Foreign scholars scheduled to take part in the conference are: Kenneth Young, University of Kent; Benny Hjern and Bernd Reissert, International Institute of Manage-

ment, Berlin; Dr. Dominique Lorraine, Foundation des Villes, Paris; Ian Ball, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand; Muramatsu Michio, Kyoto University, Japan, and Michel Quevit, Lorrain University, Belgium.

All items for publication in the Cornell Chronicle must be submitted to the Chronicle Office, 110 Day Hall, by noon on the Monday preceding publication. Only typewritten information will be accepted. Please note the separate procedure and deadline for Calendar entries, as explained at the end of the Chronicle Calendar on the back page.





# Calendar

March 31—April 13

\*Admission charged.

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

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

## Thursday, March 31

12:10 p.m. International Economic (Dis)Order Bag Lunch Seminar: "The Crisis of Caribbean Political Economy: Problems of Dependency in Plantation Societies." Pierre-Michel Fontaine, visiting assistant professor of Africana Studies and a citizen of Haiti. Sponsored by CRES and CIS. Coffee and cookies. Uris Hall 202.

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

4 p.m. Open reading-Prose and Poetry. Temple of Zeus, Goldwin Smith.

4 p.m. Department of Natural Resources Seminar: "The Ecology of a Sub-Tropical Barrier Island: 200,000 Ibis and Others." John Confer, Ithaca College. Fernow Hall 304.

4:30-6 p.m. World Tae Kwon Do Association-Korean Karate. Beginners classes. Third floor lounge, Noyes Center.

6 p.m. The Christian Science Organization invites students, faculty, staff and visitors to campus to a Readings and Testimony meeting in the Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.

7:30 p.m. Israeli Folk Dancing. One World Room, Anabel Taylor.

8 p.m. Viet Nam trip report and slide presentation by Stewart Meacham of the American Friends Service Committee delegation to Viet Nam in February. Sponsored by Young Friends. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.

8 p.m. "Thursdays" featuring "Waterfall." Admission is free. Open to the community. Sponsored by Willard Straight Hall Board. Straight Memorial Room.

## Friday, April 1

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

1:15 p.m. SALAT-AL-JUMA (Friday Prayer for Muslims). Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor.

3-7 p.m. Happy Hour. Thirsty Bear Tavern, North Campus.

4:15 p.m. Coalition for the Right to Eat meeting to discuss issues of world hunger and campus activities to raise awareness. Forum, Anabel Taylor.

4-6 p.m. Happy Hour. The Pub, Noyes Center.

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Taking Off." Attendance limited. Taking Off Series. Uris Auditorium.

## Saturday, April 2

5-7:30 p.m. \*Steaks Ltd. in the Student Cafeteria. Statler Inn.

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

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Murder on the Orient Express." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

## Sunday, April 3

9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \*Sunday Brunch in the Rathskeller at Statler Inn. Classical International Cuisine.

9:30 & 11 a.m. Palm Sunday. Catholic Masses. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "North by Northwest." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

## Monday, April 4

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Monkey Business." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

## Tuesday, April 5

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Juggernaut." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

## Wednesday, April 6

8 p.m. Family Penance Service. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Chapel.

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Sugarland Express." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

## Thursday, April 7

7:30 p.m. Holy Thursday Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "La Belle Americaine." Uris Auditorium.

## Friday, April 8

5 p.m. Good Friday Service. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Lost Horizon." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

## Saturday, April 9

10 a.m. \*Cornell Varsity "B" Lacrosse-Monroe Community College. Schoellkopf Field.

2 p.m. \*Cornell Varsity Lacrosse-Rutgers. Schoellkopf.

7 p.m. Catholic Easter Vigil. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Chapel.

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Catch 22." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

## Sunday, April 10

9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \*Sunday Brunch in the Rathskeller at Statler Inn. Classical International Cuisine.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation. Gayraud S. Wilmore, professor of Black Church Studies, Colgate Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester.

11 a.m. Catholic Easter Sunday Service. All welcome. Statler Auditorium.

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Mr. Hulot's Holiday." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. \*Benefit Disco for the United Farm Workers, featuring ZOBO FUNN BAND. Straight Memorial Room.

## Monday, April 11

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

12:20 p.m. Special Food Science Seminar: "Nutritional and Biochemical Evaluations of Processed and Chemically Modified Food Proteins." Honson Lee, University of California (Davis). Stocking 204.

4:15 p.m. Society for the Humanities colloquium: "Medieval Irish Humor." John Kelleher, Harvard University, senior fellow, Society for the Humanities. Andrew D. White House.

4:45 p.m. Marine Biology Program presents "Plea for the Wanderer." "Seaweeds." "The Manhattan Odyssey." Free films. Plant Science 233.

7-9 p.m. Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art and Pentangle II present Films by Oskar Fischinger, lecture by his wife and Bill Moritz. Franklin 115.

7:30 p.m. Food Facts and Fads. Food Science 150 Spring Lecture Series: "Are We an Overprotected Species?" Paul Khan, Continental Baking Co. Uris Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Sexuality Rap Groups. Morrill 111.

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

8:15 p.m. Department of Music presents New Music from Cornell, works of Gibson, Heller, Lehrman, Ng-Quinn, Rosenbloom and Rouse. Barnes Hall.

9 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents International Animation Compilation (Award winning shorts from Europe, Asia, and the Americas). Film Club Members only. Uris Auditorium.

## Tuesday, April 12

12:15 p.m. Cornell Women's Caucus. Uris Hall 494.

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

4 p.m. \*Cornell Varsity Baseball-Cortland. Hoy Field.

4 p.m. United States China People's Friendship Association meeting. Straight Loft III.

4 p.m. Willard Straight Hall Board and Program Committee present Recital Series: Pamela Pine, vocalist. Selections from Handel, Caldera, Scarlatti. Refreshments available. Straight International Lounge.

4:30 p.m. World Tae Kwon Do Association-Korean Karate. Third floor lounge, Noyes Center.

4:30 p.m. Informal Lecture Recital by Duane Heller: Works of Copland and others. Sponsored by Music Department. Barnes Hall.

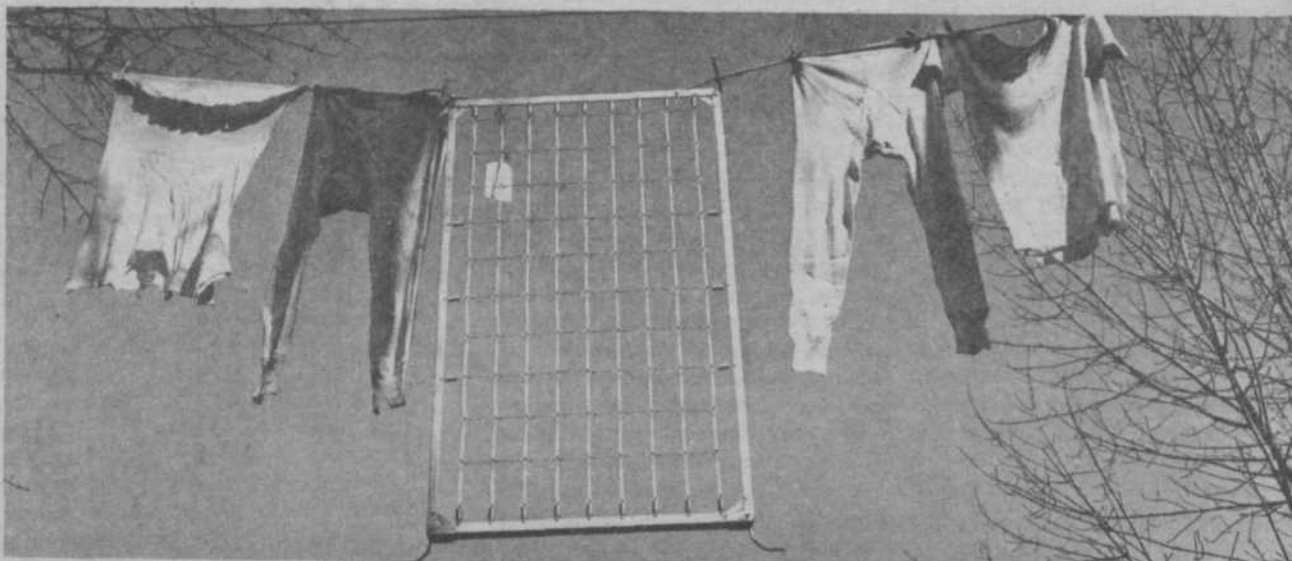
4:30 p.m. "The Ethnicity Factor and Afro-Latin American Literature." Richard L. Jackson, Carleton University. Sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program and the Department of Romance Studies. Goldwin Smith 264.

5 p.m. Southeast Asia Film Series: "Sacred Trance in Bali and Java," altered states of consciousness in Animistic, Hindu and Muslim rituals in Java and Bali. Morrill 106.

6:30-8 p.m. Bible Study, sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. All welcome. Lutheran Church Community House, 111 Oak Ave.

7:30 p.m. Men's Resource Center: open meeting in the Alternatives Library. Anabel Taylor.

## Spring Is in the Air



7:30 p.m. Folk Dancing for couples. Singles, beginners, all ages welcome. Plant Science 404.

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

9 p.m. Cornell Country Dance Club Dance. Straight Memorial Room.

## Wednesday, April 13

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

1 p.m. \*Cornell Golf-Rochester. Cornell University Golf Course.

4 p.m. \*Cornell Varsity Baseball-Ithaca College. Hoy Field.

4 p.m. "Nuclear Waste and Energy Conservation," Richard Werthamer, chairman, N.Y.S. Energy Research and Development Authority. Warren 401.

4:15 p.m. Society for the Humanities annual invitational lecture: "Neurobiology and the Cartesian Myth." Richard O'Brien, director, Division of Biological Sciences, Cornell. Kaufman Auditorium, Goldwin Smith.

5 p.m. Episcopal Evening Prayer Service. Anabel Taylor Chapel.

7 p.m. Chess Club. Straight Art Lounge.

7 p.m. Herbert F. Johnson Spring Film Series presents Cornell Filmmakers.

7:30 p.m. Bridge Club. Straight North Room.

7:30 p.m. Cornell International Folkdancers. Teaching and requests. Straight Memorial Room.

7:30 p.m. Cornell Gay Liberation business/general week meeting. Open to the Cornell Community. Straight 28.

8 p.m. \*Japanese Film Series, sponsored by China-Japan Program: "Early Spring." Director Ozu, 1956. Uris Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Department of Music presents DMA Recital: works of James Marra. Barnes Hall.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

*Natural History Society auction:* 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 13. Equipment, plants, specimens, books and more. Stimson G-21.

*Young Friends sponsor Ed & Patsi Myers Hayes for Guerilla (Street) Theatre Workshops, April 16 & 17. For further information, call 272-5489.*

*Intramural Wrestling:* Deadline on entries is at 5:30 p.m., Monday, April 18, in the locker room, Teagle Hall. Weighing-in constitutes entry and must be done by the individual between 2:30-5:30 p.m. Weights are 130, 145, 155, 165, 180 and heavyweight. One person at a given weight.

The Goethe Prize, endowed in 1935 by Ludwig Vogelstein, awarded annually for the best essay on any topic connected with German literature. The deadline is April 15 at 315 Day Hall. chairman of the Prize Committee is Professor Dietger Banske. 182 Goldwin Smith Hall, 256-3388.

*Marine Biology Program: Go To Sea* April 3-8. The Sea Education Association will accept a class of up to 20 students at faculty aboard R/V WESTWARD. The Division of Biological Sciences and the Shoals Lab will offer Bio.S. 409 (1 credit) for the course which will include daily lectures aboard and a hands-on survey of open ocean research techniques and instrumentation under the vessel's scientific officer, and elements of nautical science and sail handling as apprentices to the regular ship's crew. For more information, call 256-3717 or drop by 202 Plant Science.

*EXHIBITS*

OLIN LIBRARY: "Human Anatomy: Art and Science" from the Howard B. Adelman collection, History of Science, Olin Library.

WILLARD STRAIGHT HALL, Memorial Room: Marsden Galleries Exhibit and sale. Sponsored by Willard Straight Hall Board, March 31 and April 1.

HERBERT F. JOHNSON MUSEUM OF ART: Mauri Prendergast, through April 24; Modern Women Artists, through April 24; Art Insights, through April 27. Museum will be closed April 2.

URIS LIBRARY: "The Four-Color Fantasy: Comics in America" from Little Nemo to Spider-Man. Sponsored by the Comic Book Club of Ithaca. Exhibition runs March 26 through April 22.