



CORNELL CHRONICLE

The official weekly of record for Cornell University

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Thursday, April 6, 1972

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Corson Announces Guidelines On Wage, Salary Adjustments

Basic guidelines have been developed for wage and salary adjustments in the endowed portion of the University for 1972-73, Cornell President Dale R. Corson announced at a news conference Wednesday morning.

There will be no across-the-board wage or salary adjustments, Corson said, and all adjustments will be based on merit. The funds available will allow salary and wage adjustments in the endowed units that, on the average, will be within the 5.5 per cent federal wage control guidelines, he said.

Corson emphasized that because all increases will be based on merit, some adjustments will be above the Federal guideline percentage and some will be below it.

Following the news conference, Vice Provost Robert F. Risley noted that there will not be any changes in the fringe benefit program, other than what has previously been announced and that fringe benefits are under continuing discussion by the University's Manpower Board. No reduction in the number of regular employees is anticipated to meet wage and salary goals, Risley said. He noted that the question of salary adjustments for graduate assistants is being determined by the Dean's Council and an announcement will be made soon.

During the hour-long news conference in the Day Hall Board Room with the local media, Corson touched on a variety of topics, including innovations in undergraduate education, deferred tuition plans, finances, minority education the status of women, Affirmative Action, the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center (NAIC) in Arecibo, Puerto Rico, and his response to the Adams Committee.

Corson announced that the Social Sciences Building will include a laboratory for the study of teaching behavior. Its purpose is to evaluate new teaching methods and study current teaching practices.

The laboratory, funded by the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust, will consist of a three-room suite. A seminar room will accommodate up to 15 students and a teacher and will have audio-visual equipment, including three remote-controlled television cameras. The cameras will be controlled from a separate audio-visual control room. The third room will be a television monitoring station.

On the subject of deferred tuition, Corson said loans will play an increasing role in the years to come in a student's ability to meet the cost of an education. The Yale Plan is perhaps the best known but there are several others and Corson said "we've been watching these plans closely." He said that Robert S. Smith, professor of agricultural economics, is studying the matter at the request of Provost Robert A. Plane and that this may lead to an extended loan program different from the current one at Cornell.

He said the difficulty with any plan is that a large sum of money is needed and that funding on a national scale from either the federal government or private sources seemed unlikely at this time. Corson called the recently-announced University Senate deferred tuition plan "excellent" and said it will be given careful consideration.

In response to a question about corporate support for higher education, Corson said he has often stated that the level of corporate support is too low. "I'd be surprised if (Cornell's) level had gone down" but it is still not high

enough, he observed.

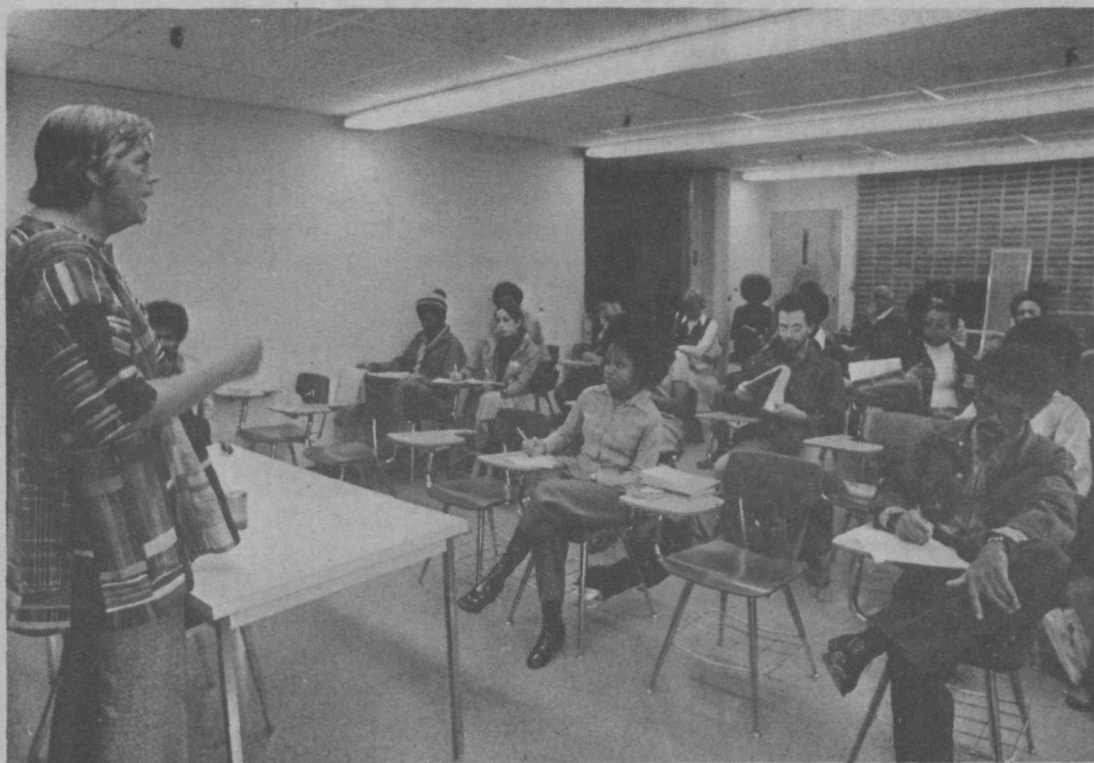
When questioned about the University's commitment to education for native Americans, Corson pointed out that following the Board of Trustees meeting last month Board Chairman Robert W. Purcell had said every effort would be made to increase enrollment of native Americans.

However, Corson stressed that "we have a minority education program which is base on bringing to the University the same number of entering students that we had the year before last and last year—about 250—and providing financial aid for these students." Because of budget constraints, no revised policies are planned. He pointed out that about 50 per cent of the University's financial aid money is spent on minority students. While agreeing that the University should increase its minority enrollment, Corson said the problem of paying for it had to be faced.

Risley, who was present at the news conference, responded to a question about possible discrimination against women by noting that a recently-appointed trustee committee headed by Constance E. Cook is looking at the whole question of the status of women at Cornell. He said an open meeting of that committee is planned in the near future.

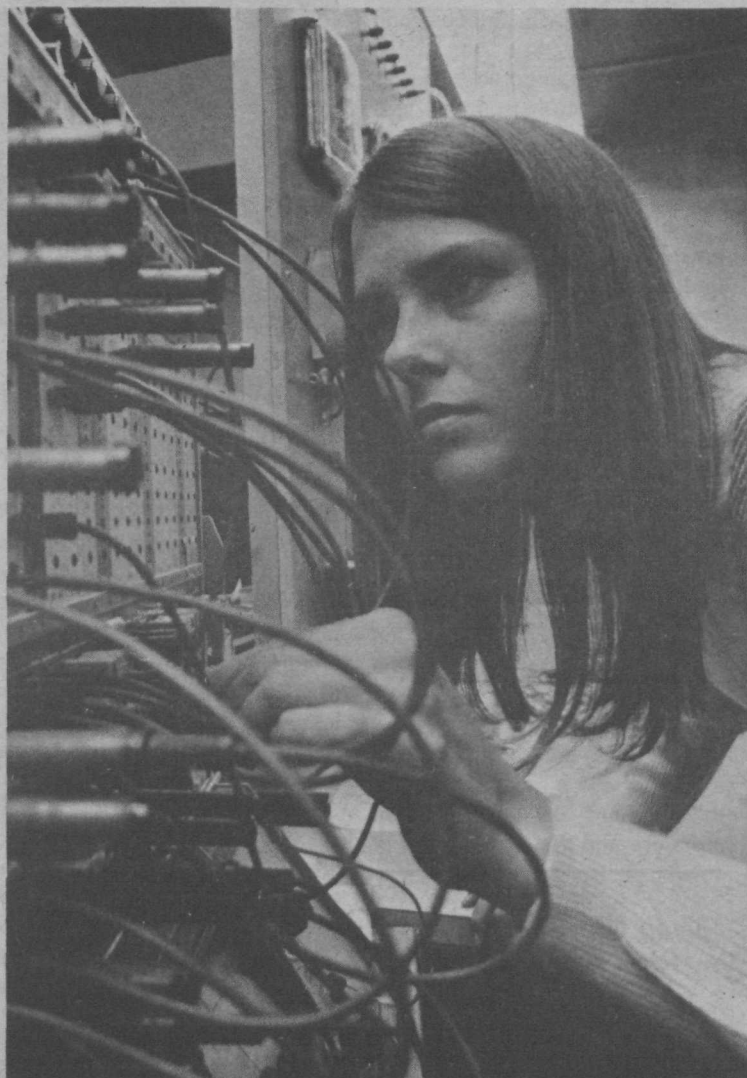
Risley said the University is surveying surveyed present employees as the basis for an annual report to the federal government on Affirmative Action at Cornell. He said the University's Affirmative Action program is scheduled to

Continued on Page 11



Literary Scholar

Janheinz Jahn (photo above), German-born expert on African literature, lectures to students in the Africana Studies and Research Center. (See interview with Jahn on Page 2.)



Award Winner

Jamie S. Sylvester '73 (photo at right), winner of a national scholarship for women engineering students, is shown at a small computer in a laboratory in Olin Hall. (See story on Page 10.)

Cole Tells African Scientists: U.S. Population Is the Problem

A Cornell ecologist has told scientists from six developing African nations that the United States—and not India—has the world's most serious population problem.

LaMont C. Cole, professor of ecology in the Division of Biological Sciences, said it is "a tragic fact" that population growth can soak up all of the goods and services that could otherwise have gone into development.

Cole told a recent meeting of the West African Science Association in Legon, Ghana, that the United States, with less than six per cent of the world's people, uses 50 per cent of all the resources that are consumed in the world.

"In terms of the length of time he will live, the resources he will consume and the pollution he will cause," Cole said, "I estimate that one American is the equivalent of 80 Indians."

"So although the population of India is growing two and a half times as rapidly as ours, it is clear that the birth of an American is a much more serious thing for the world environment than the birth of an Indian."

Terming the population explosion "man's most desperate problem," Cole said the present world's population is being supported only by living on capital—using up non-renewable natural resources and keeping most of the people on an abysmally low standard of living in which more than half of the people suffer

undernutrition or malnutrition or both.

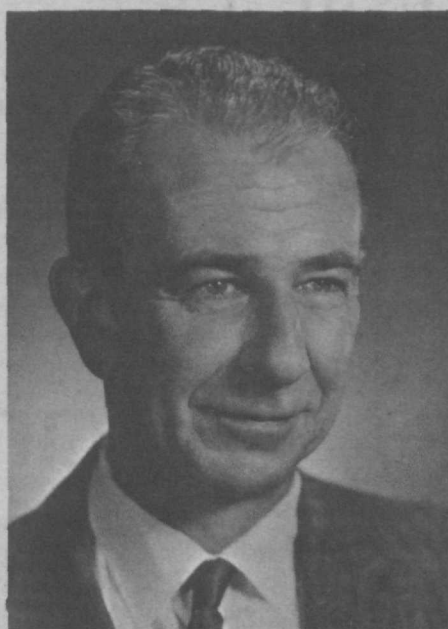
Cole cautioned the world's developing nations not to pay too high an ecological price for their advancement as did many Western countries, including the United States. He said developing nations should seek to avoid mistakes made by Western countries because it is far easier and cheaper to plan to prevent pollution than to correct the errors later.

Cole said that developing countries do not envy wealthy countries such as Kuwait that obtain their wealth by using up an exhaustible and non-renewable natural resource—oil.

Instead, Cole said, developing countries want to emulate the industrialized Western nations.

"It is not so obvious," he said, "that we in the West are living on capital also. Indeed, most of our own leaders and policy makers fail to see this and they behave as though our mineral resources were infinite in extent and as though we had some other place to go after making this planet uninhabitable."

Cole cited as an example of an ecological problem the tropical rain forests in Ghana which are underlain by bauxite. With an abundance of electricity now available, he said, it is natural for thought to be given to developing a big aluminum industry. Before doing this, he said, a close look should be given to the entire system which would be impinged upon. Tropical rain forests are very fragile



LaMont C. Cole

communities, often growing on such poor soils that at any given time most of the essential plant nutrients are in the vegetation, Cole said.

Cole said Ghana might be better off in the long run importing bauxite for processing instead of taking it from under its forests. This is being done to some extent already, he noted.

Besides Ghana, scientists at the meeting were from Senegal, Sierre Leone, Liberia, Ivory Coast and Nigeria.

Unit Formed To Give Aid To Tenants

A newly formed group called the Ithaca Tenants Coalition, which will try to solve some problems encountered by students and others who rent housing in the City of Ithaca, has been formed as a result of efforts by Cornell student trustees.

In a recent letter to a number of Ithaca landlords, the coalition wrote that rents may be raised only under certain conditions according to Phase II of the federal Economic Stabilization Program.

The letter outlined the conditions that permit rent to be raised and reminded the landlords that tenants are obliged to report illegal rent increases. The coalition pledged to notify the Internal Revenue Service of any rent increases that come to its attention which appear to be illegal.

The coalition will work for the improvement and enforcement of building codes, will provide tenant information, will channel complaints to the proper city authorities and will act as a referral service for legal problems related to rented housing.

Persons interested in sharing complaints or ideas with the coalition should call Gordon Chang at 272-6132 or should write to him at 623 University Ave.

German Scholar

Jahn Discusses African Literature

Only in America does Janheinz Jahn encounter amazement over the fact that he's a white man who is probably the world's leading authority on black African literature.

"This basically racist attitude," said the German-born scholar following a lecture last week at Cornell's Africana Studies and Research Center, "has been expressed innumerable times during my lecture tours in this country. I encounter it equally among both white and black Americans."

The idea that there should be anything unusual about his interest in black literature, he said, never entered his mind until 1964 when he visited the United States for the first time.

"I had never encountered this sort of thing in Europe or Africa. I must say I have found it quite disagreeable on a number of occasions."

Only two weeks ago, during a visit to a college in the New York City area, he said he heard several members of the audience gasp, "Why, he is white," as he walked down the aisle to deliver his lecture.

Jahn is the author of "Muntu," a book in which he discusses the development of black African literature and the African view of



Janheinz Jahn

the world. First published in German in 1958, the book now has been translated into eight languages.

A goal of the book, to identify the value system used by the black African writers, Jahn said was based on questions that occurred to him following a lecture he attended in 1951 at the University of Frankfurt. The lecture was given by Léopold Sedar Senghor, a black writer and educator, now president of Senegal.

Jahn, a freelance writer of short stories and poetry at the time, said the lecture launched him on what has turned out to be his life-long career. He has translated into German numerous works written in French and English by African

writers. He said most African literature is written in English or French and those works written in African languages are usually translated into these languages.

During the last 15 years, Jahn has visited black African countries about four months out of each year. Although he says he has been offered positions at African universities, he prefers to work at his home in Frankfurt. This is to preserve his impartiality and objectivity as a literary critic, he said.

For the same reasons, he said he has never entered the German academic life. A bachelor, he said he is able to support himself on his writings and other literary activities. However, he has lectured on African literature during the past three years at the University of Frankfurt.

As a result of his travels and his easy accessibility to most African countries with his German passport, it has turned out that Jahn has become an important link between the intellectual leaders of African countries.

He said the language, social, political and economic barriers are so great among most of the countries that there are great gaps of knowledge between countries.

As a consequence, Jahn says one day he may lecture at an English-speaking university on the latest developments in African literature written in French. The following day he

Senate Committees

Employees, faculty members and students at Cornell University who are not members of the University Senate are still being sought to serve on standing senate committees. Applications for membership on these committees are available in the senate office in 133 Day Hall and must be turned into that office by noon on Monday.

Faculty members and employees are especially needed to give adequate representation to their constituencies on the various committees. "This is a real chance for them to have a say on what goes on around this place," said Carl E. Coppock, a faculty senator and a member of the senate's Committee on Committees.

The committees and subcommittees yet to be filled are: admissions and financial aids, academic calendar, student housing, dining, organizations and public events, student counseling and advising, religious affairs, campus store, physical education and athletics, parking and traffic, campus planning, codes and community affairs.

Also, educational innovation, senate internal operations, judiciary, military training, minority and disadvantaged interests, planning review, public affairs and the University as an employer.

may lecture at a French-speaking university on the new African literature written in English.

To dramatize some of the barriers found in communication among many African countries, Jahn said it might be necessary in some cases to send a letter to a city in another country — only 150 miles away — via Paris or London.

Another aspect of the problem of communications in Africa, he said, is the fact that 40 per cent of black Africa's best writers live and write outside of their homelands. Most are in Europe and the United States, he said.

Jahn is in the United States as a visiting professor for the spring term at the African and Afro-American Research Institute of the University of Texas.

Keep Up With Cornell;
Read the Chronicle
Thursdays

CORNELL CHRONICLE

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Senate Considers Plan For Deferred Tuition

A proposed deferred tuition plan and amendments to the proposed early start academic calendar for 1973-74 were informally considered at the University Senate meeting Tuesday night.

As explained to the senate the deferred tuition plan would be considered an expanded loan program. The loan would be repaid over a period of 20 years on a percentage basis of the student's income once he began to earn an income.

The proposed plan was presented by Jeffrey Ross, chairman of the Senate Committee on Admissions and Financial Aids, and Hans A. Bethe, John Wendell Anderson Professor of Physics, a member of the committee.

Students who would begin repaying their loans at the same time would be considered a group, and when the entire amount, including interest, borrowed by

the group was repaid, the loan would be considered paid for all members of the group. No person would have to pay more than 150 per cent of his loan plus interest.

According to the proposal, no student would be allowed to defer more than 50 per cent of his total expenses for any one year.

Taking straw votes on amendments to the proposed 1973-74 academic calendar, the senate indicated that it favored changing the calendar so that it would not start on Labor Day. It also informally approved an amendment that would allow the Dean of the Law School to adjust the Law School calendar to meet state requirements that law students be given two terms of instruction of 16 weeks each. Another amendment stating that persons missing classes because of religious holidays should be given opportunity to make up work was also informally approved.

In other business, the senate permanently increased the size of the Committee on Minority and Disadvantaged Interests from 13 to 16 members and extended the deadline for the report of the Special Study Committee on the University and the Prisoner from April 15 to April 24.

Native American Events Reslated

A conference sponsored by the Native American Association at Cornell, originally scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, has been rescheduled as a one-day event to be held on Sunday. The change was made because a number of participants had other commitments on Saturday.

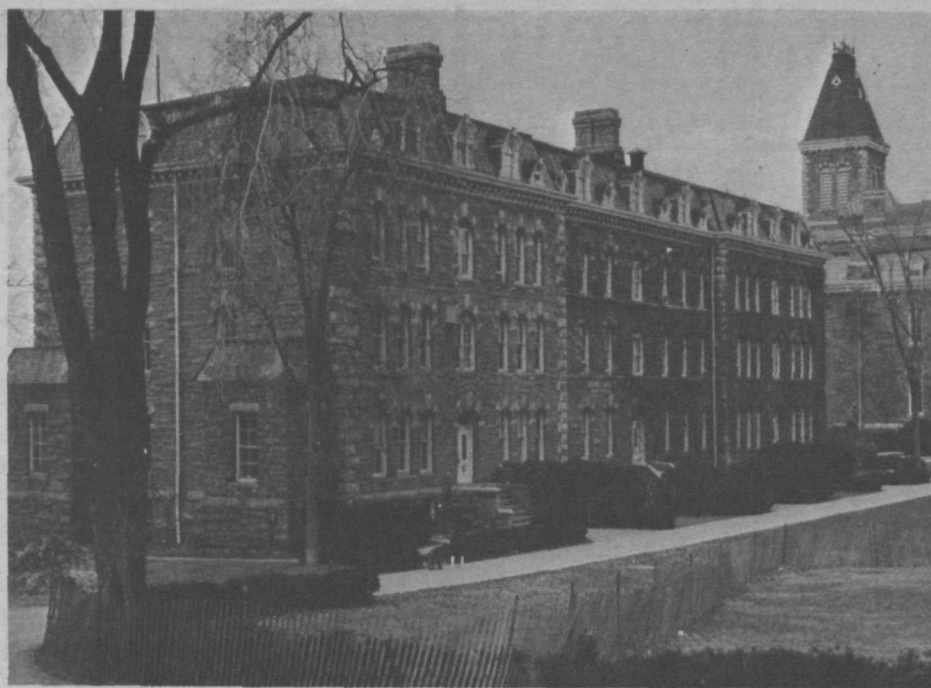
The conference, which is aimed at developing more effective ways of providing education for the American Indian population of New York State, is open only to registered participants. They will meet from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Noyes Center.

A talk at 8 p.m. in the One World Room of Anabel Taylor Hall by Leon Cook, president of the National Congress of American Indians, is open to the public. Cook will talk on "The Contemporary American Indian Scene."

COSEP Dinner Set

The second annual awards dinner of the Committee on Special Educational Projects (COSEP) will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the dining room of Hughes Hall on the campus.

Some 84 COSEP students will be honored for academic achievement; 26 will be recognized for outstanding community service, and 15 will be cited for talent demonstrated in the creative arts.



SET FOR REPAIRS — A million-dollar rehabilitation project will begin in June on the interior of Morrill Hall, the oldest building on campus.

Cornell's Oldest Building Morrill to Be Renovated

A \$1 million interior rehabilitation project on Cornell's oldest building, Morrill Hall, is expected to begin in June. The building, which was built in 1866 and was named a national historical landmark in 1966, is expected to be ready for occupancy again by September, 1973.

According to James W. Yarnell, director of the University Planning Office, the anticipated rehabilitation "will provide a revised internal plan with new enclosed stairs complying with present day codes, a sound structural system, new mechanical systems and lighting and a fresh interior treatment consistent with the character of the first building constructed at Cornell."

The departmental moves necessitated by the rehabilitation of Morrill will coincide with several other moves on Cornell's Arts Quadrangle, of which Morrill is a part. The completion of the Social Sciences Building and the occupation of it by four University departments this spring will trigger a series of departmental moves from building to building on the Arts Quadrangle.

Moving into the Social Sciences Building will be the Center for International Studies and the economics, psychology and sociology departments. These departments will move from various locations in Morrill, Rand, McGraw, White, Goldwin Smith and Rockefeller Halls.

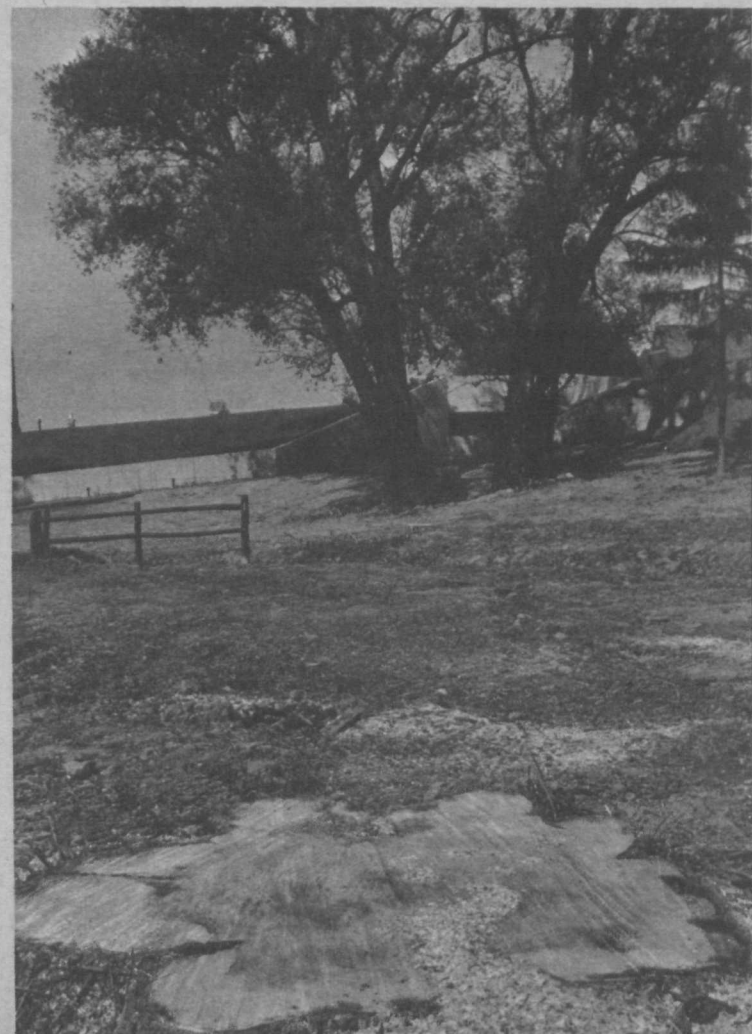
Morrill Hall, when completed, will house the Division of Modern Languages, which presently is located there, and the administrative offices of the College of Arts and Sciences, now housed in Goldwin Smith.

During the rehabilitation of Morrill, the Division of Modern Languages will temporarily relocate in Rand. Present occupants of Rand, except for the Center for Improvement of Undergraduate Education, will have moved to the Social Sciences Building and to McGraw Hall. The Center will remain in Rand.

McGraw Hall, which is now undergoing partial renovation, will be ready for its new occupants, the government and history departments, in mid-summer. The part of the Department of Anthropology which is housed in the already renovated section of McGraw, will remain there and will be joined by another portion of that department now located in Rand.

The departments of architecture and planning will occupy all of Sibley Hall.

Fund Begun to Replace Campus Elms



The graceful elm trees that once were abundant on the Cornell campus may be doomed as a result of disease. The increasing losses of these trees have prompted community wide response to the problem.

In the first move of a long range plan to replace trees on the campus, Joseph Carreiro, chairman of the University Committee on Campus Planning, has sent a letter to faculty members and other exempt employees asking for contributions towards the purchase and transplanting of trees.

Although this is the first effort to actively seek outside funds, concern has arisen in other quarters of the University. For example, students in a natural history course of Richard B. Fischer, professor of science education, as well as others, plan to donate their labor to replace some of the trees on the campus on Arbor Day, April 28.

Active concern also has been expressed by the University Administration and the Board of Trustees, as well as by faculty members and students. The response to the concern is being carried out in a coordinated effort involving many sectors of the University — the Planning Office, the Department of Buildings and Properties and the Development Office.

Because of budgetary cutbacks, the University does not have sufficient funds for the replanting project.

According to James W. Yarnell, director of the Planning Office, on East Ave. alone the number of elm trees has been reduced from 44 to 14 in the last four years. In that same period of time, the entire campus has lost approximately 120 elms, not counting those that have been cut down in the gorges.

Carreiro, in his letter, pointed out that purchase and planting costs average approximately \$200. However, gifts in all amounts have been encouraged. Employees may make their gifts through payroll deduction, in lump sum or in quarterly installments.

Those who have not received a solicitation letter, but wish to make contributions, may send their checks in care of the Development Office, 439 Day Hall.

Student Missing

James R. Moore, a junior in the College of Engineering, was reported missing Tuesday night. He lives at 630 Stewart Ave., and was last seen at 8:15 a.m. Monday walking down libe slope. Anyone with information as to his whereabouts should contact the Safety Division.

Chronicle Comment

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

More About Affirmative Action

Editor:

I was taken aback by two implied propositions in the final sentence of Prof. L. Pearce Williams' recent letter on "affirmative action" (Chronicle, March 9). Mr. Williams asked to be allowed to "continue to try and preserve a place (Cornell University) where the intellect can have free rein and future generations can learn the value of their inheritance."

The first thing that surprised me was Mr. Williams' apparent belief that Cornell currently is a place where the intellect has free rein. I myself find this hard to believe about an institution where two Marxist members of the Economics faculty — both men of large talent — have recently been denied tenure, where an academically impeccable course (entitled "Domination and Subordination" — surely a subject of fundamental concern to anyone interested in understanding the human condition) was denounced by professors of high reputation as being a vehicle of "Marxist" and "women's lib" propaganda, and where hidebound elements are constantly engaged in trying to suppress, on the plea of protecting academic standards, novel attempts to discover truths about the human condition.

The second surprising thing was Mr. Williams' concern to preserve Cornell as a place where "future generations can learn the value of their inheritance." What inheritance does Mr. Williams mean? I strongly suspect that if we were to investigate this matter closely, we would find that the inheritance to which Mr. Williams refers is one that is more valuable to a white male named Williams than to a white female named Williams, or even, perhaps, to a Jew named (say) Greenberg — that it is, in fact, the inheritance of the white Anglo-Saxon male chauvinist. If this is true, and we were to put Mr. Williams' two questionable propositions together, it might be possible to conclude that Mr. Williams wishes to preserve Cornell as a place where the white, middle-class liberal intellect had free rein, and where Caucasian males could learn the value of their inheritance.

But can this possibly be true? I'm afraid it could be. We must remember that not so long ago, before Black and Women's Liberation came on the scene, nearly everyone in the university environment subscribed to some such notion of the university. Such a conception of the university's functions might well be expected from the man who six years ago was responding to demands for innovation in the

I Was Taken Aback by Prof. Williams' Letter

university by saying: "Is it not possible that, once having found values that are not only serviceable but good, an institution ought, perhaps, to resist mere growth and change for the sake of growth and change? ... We may not need to search vigorously for bright new ideas. Perhaps the university ought to regress and return to those values and practices which have made it a fundamental institution in the modern world."

Mr. Williams uttered these words in 1966, in response to views expressed by our former President James Perkins in his book "The University in Transition." Three years later, still arguing with the same man on the same subject, we find Mr. Williams saying that what we need is: "either a redefinition of the function of the university or a reaffirmation of the traditional goals of university education. If new knowledge from the natural and the social sciences and new insights from the humanities have led us to a new image of man, surely it is the function of the university to make it clear to students what this new image is. More importantly, we must raise the question of the desirability of this new image. If we do have some new ideal, then the function of the university is to create men and women who come close to fulfilling this ideal."

On this occasion Mr. Williams did not make explicit whether he personally subscribed to the "new image of man" or alternatively adhered to what he called "the older models which drew upon classical antiquity and the Renaissance for their inspiration." However, the general tenor of his remarks over the years exposes beyond doubt his continued adherence to the "older models" and his personal urge to "reaffirm the traditional goals of university education" in the face of any attempts to "redefine the function" of the university.

The function of the university in Mr. Williams' eyes continues to be "to create men and women who come close to fulfilling" his ideal of man. Mr. Williams still thinks, it seems, that the university exists to shape the intelligent young into white middle-class liberals. Unfortunately, the intelligent young are no longer willing to accept his plans for them. Three years ago, the Blacks of Cornell registered their protest against a system which, in seeking to offer them equality of educational

opportunity, was in fact offering them equality of opportunity to become white middle-class liberals. At about the same time, women were beginning to manifest their rejection of the Williams ideal as it applied to them, and white male students did not wait long before following in the wake of these two groups. By their rejection of Mr. Williams' ideal of man, they were offering him a redefinition of the functions of the university. They were also making such a redefinition essential, because the "traditional goals of university education," which had long been declining in relevance, were at that moment irrefutably exposed as hollow. The world had changed. If the university was to become in the new world the "fundamental institution" which it had been, according to Mr. Williams, in the old world, it would have to find new "values and practices."

What, then, is the new definition of the university's function implied in the modern student's rejection of Mr. Williams' ideal? It is not to "create" men and women who conform to any particular model, let alone that of a self-appointed arbiter of the ideal such as Mr. Williams. The function of the university, as redefined by the modern student, is this: to enable each individual to discover for himself what he is, and to permit him to form his own ideal of what he should be.

At the moment, the university is not doing a particularly good job of fulfilling this function even for white males. It stands no chance whatever of fulfilling it for women and for Blacks unless it takes adequate numbers of both groups onto its faculty. This is where "affirmative action" comes in. The program as currently envisaged may or may not be the answer. To continue to hire faculty solely according to Mr. Williams' standards of "excellence" certainly is not the answer.

Paul Romney
Grad. Student, History

Another Soggy Letter

Editor:

I think that mail thief who dumped his loot into Long Island Sound must be trying to tell Cornell something. For in addition to the letter from Provost Plane which was recovered from the brine and delivered to the Yale Provost (Chronicle, March 23), I too had mailed a letter which suffered the same fate, but which was also recovered and eventually delivered to my college classmate, Sheridan H. Garth,

Campus Dogs Backed

I challenge Dean Elmer Meyer Jr. to document his statement that the ban on dogs in dining units and residence halls has, as he stated (Chronicle, March 30), resulted in "a substantial reduction in health" — and — "sanitation" — "problems." As for dogs being a "nuisance," I can't remember that any have ever slept through

I Can't Recall Any Sleeping In My Lectures

any of my lectures!

Robert A. Morse
Professor of Apiculture
Department of Entomology



Chronicle Criticized

Editor:

Your article about campus dog catchers in the March 30 Chronicle was quite misleading.

Your lead sentence is not my understanding of the intent of having animals picked up. If anyone decides on a program or policy for "keeping animals out of university buildings" it should be the University Senate and/or the person(s) in charge of a given academic building or classroom. As you know, a special Senate committee has been working on a draft of an overall policy.

As I understand it, the reason

Your Article On Dog Catchers Was Misleading

for hiring "dog catchers" was to assist the Safety Division in responding to calls it receives about animals which are causing problems, not a dragnet operation as was implied and some people apparently fear. My February 4 letter to Jack Hall, Executive Assistant to the President, states what I thought would happen: "Campus people (excluding Housing and Dining) could call the Safety Division if anyone was having trouble with animals in and around their buildings. Safety Division would ask an office to hold an animal until it could be picked up. Safety would then call the Animal Control Officer who would be told where to pick up the animal. The Animal Control Officer would deliver it to SPCA." Once SPCA has the animal, they follow the procedures you outlined in your article.

Elmer Meyer, Jr.
Dean of Students and
Assistant Vice President
for Campus Affairs

The Thief Must Be Trying to Tell Us Something

(Visiting Lecturer at the Hotel School), at his home in Riverside, Connecticut, nine weeks after mailing. As proof, I enclose the waterlogged cover which he returned to me.

Robert S. Pasley
Professor of Law

Hartman Replies to Lobby Charge

Editor:

Before discussing in any detail Mr. Lark Watson's letter, "On 'Political Lobbying' by Cornell," published in the March 30 issue of the Cornell Chronicle, I should like to point out that, so far as I can see, *Mr. Watson does not even try to refute any of the points I think I made in my lettuce boycott write-up* of the preceding week.

Most of his article has to do with attacks on me and Mr. King, and on some parts of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. If the statements in his forthcoming bulletin, "Failing the People," to which Mr. Watson alludes, are as misleading as most of those in his Chronicle article, they might provide a basis for personal legal action. His effort of last week may be excusable on the basis of haste and carelessness.

I should like to point out that most of my writing for the New York State Vegetable Growers News has been in the nature of reporting talks given and discussion heard at the annual Rochester meetings of the Association or on developments which I summarized from other grower publications or from state or Federal hand-outs. Where I expressed any personal feelings, those articles are pretty much in accord with what I wrote for the Chronicle. So, if that is anti-labor propaganda, so are they. Mr. Watson simply equates opposition to the Cornell lettuce boycott legislation with promotion of anti-labor legislation. And he surely seems to be confusing Ithaca with Albany. Since, so far as I know, the Cornell Senate isn't considering any anti-labor legislation, Mr. Watson must be referring to the agricultural labor bill that has been under consideration in the State legislature. I should like to point out that I haven't been in Albany for years (and neither has Mr. King) and I have never written more than 5 or 6 letters a year to State officials. Those few times I did write I always did so to ask for information or to provide a little, never to suggest what a legislator or an official should do. The personnel data that I gave about New York legislators in the article in the Chronicle was gleaned from "The New York Red Book" for 1970-71, which Mr. Watson will, I'm sure find in the Law Library in Myron Taylor.

Mr. Watson added to the distortion of the overall picture when he wrote "the N.Y.S. Vegetable Growers Association (which meets regularly on the Agriculture campus). Actually the Association hasn't held a meeting on this campus for more than 40 years. For the first time in about 20 years, several departments did last summer put on a vegetable growers' field day (tours of experimental farms and facilities, no meetings). Also, the Board of Directors of the N.Y.S.V.G.A. has generally met in Ithaca for a few hours once or twice a year, but not recently on

Watson Considers Boycott Opposition to Be Anti-Labor

the Cornell Campus. Several of us faculty members and Mr. King generally sit in with the directors, though none of us is a member of the Board or has a vote on anything.

I have sent to Mr. Watson whose "Agricultural Policy Accountability Project" (whatever that is) I have recently found, has its sanctuary in Anable Taylor, a copy of Thomas Sowell's "The 'Available' University" and one of a 32-page typed write-up about the lettuce boycott and related subjects. The latter I finished last May 14th. In that write-up I've pointed out that agricultural extension work is off-campus instruction. I also explained the difference between teaching and research (or scholarship) on the one hand and demonstration, development and promotion (which would include lobbying) on the other. I showed that the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences strives not to take sides with different groups of people and that, when the College does develop something good or useful in agriculture or anything else, that improvement is available to all. In the long run (and not very long, either) the farmers benefit no more from agricultural advances made at Cornell than does the general public, through increase in the general standard of living. Incidentally, it should be evident to any reader of that write-up that most labor disputes, like those with the lettuce, are rarely simple problems with a lot of naughty employers on one side and a lot of exploited workers on the other. If they were like that, all we'd ever need would be some crusaders to go and straighten things out. There would be no place for a School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

One more point. The subheading of the Chronicle article is "Prof. Hartman is Active in Anti-Labor Lobby." Mr. Watson, in his text, hadn't gone quite that far. This subheading certainly seems to suggest that I'm inclined to be against labor and/or, maybe, against labor unions. I know nothing of the background of Mr. Watson; but, anyhow, I think the chances are good that I'm on a mutual first-name, friendly, conversational basis with more people who could be called laborers (not union officials) than is Mr. Watson. I say "could be called laborers" because they are members of labor unions or are eligible to be members of existing labor unions. I am on personal friendly terms with scores of people in the Lansing Town area who are employed in the salt mine, at the stone quarry and crusher, on the town and State highways, at Evaporated Metal Films, at Morse Chain, or at the Millikan power plant or who are delivery men,

construction workers, truck or bus drivers, electricians or people involved in many other related occupations. They don't and I don't think of them as laborers. They are just friends or acquaintances who do these various kinds of work, some highly skilled, some not so highly skilled; and I've generally found out just what each one actually does do. Most of them will be as surprised as I was to see me more or less labeled as an enemy of labor or of labor unions.

John D. Hartman
Professor
Dept. of Vegetable Crops



Rejoinder on Lettuce Boycott

Editor:

I read with interest Mr. Lark Watson's reply (Chronicle, March) to Prof. John Hartman's superb letter (Chronicle, March 23) opposing the Cornell lettuce boycott. Most of Mr. Watson's letter consisted of ad hominem against a respected professor; nevertheless, his basic principles can, I think, be gleaned from two statements: "The University . . . exists to serve the people" and "will it be part of the problem or part of the solution?" (as if it need be either).

In other words, Mr. Watson would say, the University exists to further the public good (as he sees that good) not just as an academic institution, but as a "political" one.

The difficulty of this position is that a major purpose of the University is precisely to provide a forum for uninhibited diversity on just *how* to further the public good; and by supporting a particularist cause such as this silly (and currently nonexistent) "lettuce boycott," Cornell acts as if the question were already decided. In truth, the University, by purchasing only one label lettuce rather than the least expensive — be it Teamster, non-union or Farm Workers' — has made not just one, but a number of socio-political value judgments. These include the following:

1. That the public good is furthered by the existence of labor unions. This position, while I certainly accept it, has been questioned by many respected economists, including a number in the Chicago and Austrian schools. They point out that American labor's share of business earnings is about the same as in 1870, before there were massive strikes, union dues, and the like. Whatever the merits of this position, I hardly think it is Cornell's place to determine that Walter Heller is right and Milton Friedman wrong.

2. Cornell has also decided that labor unions are good for farm workers in particular. Perhaps this is true. Yet there are those who point out that the unionization of farm workers will

The Decision Entails Several Value Judgments

only hasten the already rapid mechanization of farms, thereby reducing the average yearly wage earned by California lettuce cutters from \$8-10,000 (at \$4-5 per hour) to zero.

3. Cornell has decreed that the California workers *want* UFWNU. Here, the evidence to the contrary is massive. But I suppose Mr. Watson would dismiss it as "employer propaganda."

4. Cornell has ordained that one union is better than another — in spite of the fact that the Teamster contracts offer generally superior wage, health, and hours benefits.

5. Cornell has decreed that the union shop (or closed shop, as it becomes under the union hiring hall requirements) is permissible — even superior to the open shop. Here, I think Cornell has surrendered to those who talk endlessly about the right to workers to join a union, but never breathe a word about their right *not* to join.

6. Cornell has, *sub silentio*, accepted the union's techniques of blacklisting and intimidation — largely through ignorance and a refusal to believe that such a "saintly" character as Cesar Chavez would ever impose a contract on the workers (without a free vote) calling for the summary firing (i.e., without a hearing) of any employee advocating a different union. Well, in fact he did. I have a copy of the relevant document.

This, then, represents a sampling of the positions that the University has taken by supporting the lettuce boycott. Several of them, to be fair, are more nearly *assumptions* than overt positions; but to assume so much is not, I believe, legitimate for an institution formed for the purpose of questioning assumptions.

The lettuce issue throws the dangers of institutional activism into sharp relief, for Cornell has used its agricultural prestige

(over the protests of virtually all Ag senators) on behalf of these six assumptions — of which the first and second are possibly wrong, the third very likely wrong, the fourth and fifth probably wrong, and the sixth very definitely wrong.

The nature of the misinformation which induced Cornell to do this is characterized by Ms. Innis' letter on the same page. She writes, for example, that the NLRB investigated the first DiGiorgio election and found Teamster fraud. In point of fact the NLRB doesn't even have jurisdiction in agriculture; the investigator was a representative of Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown's office who discovered far more NFWA fraud than Teamster irregularities. Among other antics, Chavez's group put pickets all around the polling places and photographed and threatened with violence anyone who voted. (NFWA was boycotting the election.)

A subsequent contest was won by Chavez (roughly 500-300) after the AFL-CIO and NFWA had spent \$75,000 to import voters, a fact *El Malcriado*, the official newspaper, even bragged about.

What all this illustrates is that in our efforts to serve the people, in Mr. Watson's sense, we have very possibly served no one but a rather sinister special interest.

One would think that from lettuce, we'd have learned a lesson, to wit, in our attempt to (as Prof. Thomas Sowell puts it) "charge into Hell with a pitcher of water," we may discover that (alas!) we don't even have the sacrificial pleasure of pouring water on the conflagration; too late it might dawn on us that what was actually in the pitcher was gasoline. For which we have imposed a dogma on a community whose very *raison d'être* is the challenging of dogmas.

Robert G. Natelson law '73

Keep Up With
Cornell;
Read the Chronicle
Thursdays

Yesterday, Arizona State; Tomorrow, the World!

(A Chronicle Special Feature)

Cornell's baseball team opened its 1972 season with a 10-day (March 17-26) trip that took them to California and the University of California at Riverside Tournament. This was the first West Coast trip ever for a Cornell baseball team and it was financed by the Baseball Booster Club, a group organized two years ago by Coach Ted Thoren and made up of former players (going back to 1905), managers and friends of baseball, and from money paid to the players for cleaning up Schoellkopf Stadium after football games last fall.

Team captain Tom Boettcher, a senior third baseman from Madison, Wisc., kept a day-by-day account of the team's activities, both off and on the field. Boettcher, who is majoring in biological sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences, worked last summer as a reporter for the Cape Cod (Mass.) Standard-Times. His account follows.

MARCH 17

Twenty-one baseball players, two managers and three coaches donned 26 identical, nondescript gray blazers (to complement 26 military-type haircuts) and began the journey



to the sunny skies of California today. There were hints that the trip would be eventful. A slight drizzle hindered traditional movie-taking and Mike Battiste made the bus by sprinting a cool 9.6 for the 100 yards between Schoellkopf Hall and our departing vehicle.

We arrived in Syracuse to find fog — but no airplane. Our plane couldn't land, so our original flight to San Francisco via Detroit was exchanged for a New York City to San Francisco flight. This excited a few players who thought in terms of 747's movies, sexier stewardesses, etc. It also meant we'd get no chance to work out before our opener tomorrow. More immediately, it meant we had to suffer the wrath of manager Ron Emery who was in charge of all our baseball paraphernalia. Anyone who's played on a team knows how much good and how important managers are — but also must have encountered moments when they are a bit unnerving. Ron was that way today, but under his inimitable direction we weathered the landing at LaGuardia, the subsequent busing to Kennedy and all of the baggage shuffling, to make Flight 145 to San Francisco. Unfortunately it wasn't a 747, the stewardesses were typically disappointing, and the movie the forgettable "Bedknobs and Broomsticks."

We arrived in San Francisco about 9:30 p.m. (6:30 Ithaca time) and any hopes we had for a workout were shattered by fatigue (not to mention darkness). San Francisco was out of sight. Although we didn't cross the Golden Gate Bridge from our Berkeley fraternity homes for the next two nights, the warm breezes and saltless, rust-free cars made us acutely aware of our distance from Ithaca.

Five of us are staying in Sigma Nu fraternity at the University of California at Berkeley. Neil, our host, added to our envy of baseball players at baseball climate schools. He said he transferred from Navy because he knew if he wanted to play baseball seriously he couldn't do it in a northern climate. Thanks, Neil.

All in all, our team is very anxious about this trip. Playing teams like UCLA, Stanford, Santa Clara and Arizona State, not to mention Riverside and Berkeley, seems a little too much to swallow. With perhaps four positions stable, and only 48 hours out of Bacon Cage, there can't help but be a feeling of insecurity as we face teams that have 20 games behind them. But, time will tell.

We passed up an opportunity to go to a party at all female Mill College tonight.

Quote from Daily Californian: "Cornell's only apparent weakness seems to be the inability to hit the home run ball..."

MARCH 18

After a restless night, we met Coach Thoren for breakfast and

pre-game jitters. Fred Hoge had Special K for breakfast. In baseball, the letter K stands for a strikeout. Naturally, Fred was warned about the consequence, but, undaunted, he devoured every flake. The waitress informed us she had been rejected at Cornell's graduate school. A few of us wondered if the service she gave us was an indication of her displeasure.

Everyone looks better with a tan — especially baseball players and girls. We faced Berkeley's ace in the first game and lost, 3-0. We played a good ball game: our pitching looked very good, our fielding surprisingly competent, but our hitting just plain stunk. We had no trouble picking up the curves in the stands, but those from the mound really had us baffled. With poetic justice, Hoge paid for his breakfast of Special K by booking four consecutive strikeouts. My breakfast of French toast paid off when a smash that barely made its way to the pitcher's mound separated my third and fourth strikeouts. We were all glad we didn't have omelets; Tom Barry and Bob Proechel did and they both came up with injuries. It's the little things that count in baseball.

We dropped the second game, 12-0. A combination of mental and physical fatigue and lack of playing experience took its toll and we couldn't stay in the game. Four of the teams in the tournament are supposedly head and shoulders above this California team. I wonder if we wouldn't have been better off staying in the cage and fantasizing victories over these teams.

Joe Meo commented on that statement in the Daily Californian after the game. He said they were right — if we'd hit 10 or 12 home runs, we would've won both games.

Baseball fans out here are difficult to play for. They have a lot of exposure to the game and many of the subtle mistakes that might only be recognized by players are picked up by fans who are all too ready to let you know they saw them.

We had our first of two alumni meetings tonight; these are vaguely comparable to rush functions. Cornell alumni in California are different than those we'd met in Florida other years. Younger on the average, with more kids, and more recent awareness of Cornell as a liberal university, we felt right at home drinking beer with them and sharing adventures of Ithaca.

Many alumni were amazed at our lack of hair. Some people demanded explanations, for uniformity on this one issue by 26 people seemed a glaring infringement on individuality. Hair is a meaningless factor in determining an athlete's ability. Coach Thoren knows this, but he also knows the importance of our outward appearance to the development of his program. We never would have left Bacon Cage the last three years had it not been for the fact that we impressed people in the Baseball Boosters Club who had faith in Coach Thoren, a liking for Cornell baseball players and a love for the game. Besides, for Cornell baseball players the haircut has become as much of a

tradition as opening day — or spring cleaning. It's not even a sacrifice.

Young kids are beautiful — especially after you win two games and are wondering why you ever picked up or threw that first ball. The fact that a couple of dozen kids would be happy until they've got your autograph on a paper — regardless of who you are or what talent you have — makes you feel kind of special. So some kid will have the signatures of the 1972 Cornell baseball team and feel pretty stuff for a couple of days. You sign your name knowing you couldn't care less whose name is there. As Jim Bould, "So, you take your ego trips — I'll take mine."

Fred Yosca came up with the quote of the day. In his debut he faced Mike Hernandez, Berkeley's All-American who had ripped him for a hit or two. He said that Hernandez had that good a hitter, that he couldn't touch the low outside fastball. "Of course," Fred concluded, "I couldn't throw outside fastball so that made us about even."

MARCH 19

Today was travel day to Riverside — maybe from the pan into the fire. It seems that our roundabout journey to California set a precedent. Unable to land in Riverside, we were forced to come down at Orange County Airport and then to Ontario Airport. The highlight of the travel was Billy's fantastic luck at a game of chance. During idle moments, several of the players had taken up flipping quarters. The odds of having one odd coin out of six are pretty high. The thought the game would pass a good deal of idle time. Not only did Haley win on the first flip, but won on the flip of the next two games, with an additional participant in each game!

We finally made it to U.C. Riverside and scattered eight men to a loaned car — to the private homes for the weekend. We hit the jackpot in terms of great people. It must be difficult to find 90 homes for some 180 ballplayers in the tournament, but it was just one of the things that indicated how much time and energy was put into the tournament and just how easily it is taken by the community.

I'm convinced that banquets are primarily to recognize who runs the show, under the pretense of honoring them. At the tournament banquet, each table was supposed to have one player from each of the eight teams in it to promote friendships, or maybe deter future hostilities. It is amazing how ordinary All-Americans look in real life, outside of deep tans and more climate correct clothing. It is quite well.



A relaxed bullpen crew engages in some by-play with a Riverside policeman. From left are Bob Proechel, Frank Calaguire and Chuck Rudar.



Tom Boettcher



Ted Thoren



Fred Hope

Coach Thoren proved to be an excellent ambassador of Cornell and the Ivy League. Since each coach was given an opportunity to talk about his team and its chances, competition started by comparing the coaches as speakers. When they had all finished I figured we were in second place — only Bobby Richardson, South Carolina coach, ex-Yankee, and polished banquet speaker, finished ahead of Coach Thoren. But it was close. Richardson told a couple of old Yogi Berra jokes, while Thoren broke new ground with some outstanding Pennsylvania soft coal region stories.

All in all, Cornell was given a lot of room to do poorly. Hopefully, skepticism about Eastern baseball was presumptuous, but it was distressing that no one took us as a serious threat.

MARCH 20

After seeing smog for the first time this morning, we took the field against highly touted Santa Clara and dropped our third consecutive game, 10-6. They just had too many horses for us this early in the season. Once more it wasn't really a difference in natural talent, it was poise, experience, and confidence — all of which are a result of 20 some ball games against high calibre teams. We began to pull together as a team though, and once again our pitching showed great potential.

After the game, most of the team watched the Arizona State-Santa Clara game. Coach Buddy Witkoski was talking with some scouts and they said Arizona State was the best collegiate team they had ever seen. I'm glad we get to see Disneyland before we play them.

A few of us ventured out to sample California night life tonight. We went to a discotheque — the Gasser — on a recommendation from Proechel who had sampled the night before. As a guide to night life, Proechel makes a good catcher.

MARCH 21

We finally played a team from a somewhat similar climate today and emerged with our first victory, a 4-2 come-from-behind win over Tennessee. John Dougherty pitched a good, steady game and we jelled at the plate. We're picking up more confidence each inning now and a lot of false impressions about not being able to compete against the teams here are fading. We definitely have more talent than Tennessee, a welcome change.

Unfortunately, the thrill of victory lasted only until the second game of the day — against UCLA. We played under the lights and dropped our fourth game, 11-3. Again, the final score is deceiving. Leading 2-1 through six innings, we were in control of the game much longer than anyone would have guessed. We are now a baseball team, I think, rather than 21 players. A couple of excellent defensive plays by Frank Calaguire and Mike Kelly and a superb pitching effort by John Miknis made us all think like winners, rather than patsies. That "home run ball" power we're supposed to lack was supplied by me for the first time in the eighth inning. But if we have to rely on my homers, it'll be a long season. If it were not for two ill-timed home run pitches, we might well have had two wins today.

Coach Thoren gave one of the best post-game talks I've ever heard after the loss to UCLA. Even though a pat on the back is only a few vertebrae away from a kick in the pants, the effects are separated by miles. We left the field encouraged by the fact that we are now playing excellent baseball and it is recognized as such. I think we sense that it is only a matter of innings now before we can consistently put it all together.

MARCH 22

The Big Red won at Disneyland today. Everyone seemed to enjoy forgetting baseball for a day and playing the role of tourist. Haley had the only disappointment of the day; he couldn't find a set of Mickey Mouse ears big enough for his 7 5/8 head.

MARCH 23

We split a doubleheader today, dropping the first game (for

our fifth loss) to Stanford, 5-2, but coming back in the second to edge South Carolina, 3-1, in 10 innings.

Yosca did a fine job pitching against Stanford. We were in the game all of the way, but I don't think we were quite hungry enough for the win. We've definitely become one of the crowd favorites. Either that or there are many more Cornell graduates in Riverside than seems likely.

After playing a good game against Stanford — always in the top rankings of collegiate baseball — we were psyched up against South Carolina. We were much looser, perhaps a bit more aggressive. Part of this must be due to the fact that we were in better shape after playing six games, and part due to the knowledge that South Carolina, like the Big Red, had only won one game in the tournament. John Brink ("And he's only a sophomore") went the distance and really threw impressively. Although the game went 10 innings, I don't think losing the game ever crossed our minds. Without question, playing good baseball has given birth to a winning attitude.

With only two games left, it looks as if a few pitchers won't get as much work out here as they'd like to. It's one of the "problems" coaches like to have — more good pitchers than games to throw them in.

Although Haley hasn't had a lot of chances to pitch, he's a good man in the bullpen. The past few days he's been hinting all around that he feels rested and his stuff is really working. Tonight he found out he may work some of the Arizona State game tomorrow. In a moment of panic, he mumbled something about needing to let his arm rest awhile. Baseball is a thinking man's game.

MARCH 24

Our biggest thrill in baseball came today. For some 15 years, Arizona State has been the virtual pinnacle of collegiate baseball. For some nine months, Cornell baseball players have anticipated taking the field against the best collegiate baseball team ever — according to a California Angels' scout. We played as fine a game of baseball as we ever will and walked off with a 3-1 triumph over the Sun Devils.

It's difficult to explain the significance of this win. Comparing it to, say, Cornell beating UCLA in basketball or our hockey team beating the Soviet Olympic team, doesn't really do it justice. For one thing, the weather has little effect on those sports. After only five days outdoors, we defeated the most potent college baseball machine in the country — a team that plays about 40 games in the fall and 60 in the spring. Some will call our win a miracle, some a fluke. Actually, it was a case of the good, old "given day" theory in baseball. We put nine guys on the field who wanted to win and who played better than the nine Arizona State guys. All of the pieces fell into place for us and the reward was the most unexpected upset of the tournament.

Fred Anyzeski was brilliant. I don't think I've seen a pitcher in our league in the last three years with better talent. Arizona State entered the game anticipating another effortless win; we went in to it hoping to, save face. After five innings, everyone knew it was a real ball game. Past reputations fell before the immediate pressure of competition.

Like most baseball coaches, Coach Thoren applies a few phrases to baseball that have little or nothing to do with the game. He came up with a good one in the seventh inning today. As we took the field, he hollered, "The pressure's on them now, fellas, shake, rattle and roll." It loosened everyone up. He also came up with a phrase that became the password of encouragement to anyone in a clutch situation. In the eighth inning, while Arizona State was on the way to its only run of the game, he bellowed, "Ice water out there, Freddie." At the time this was very apropos.

After the game, before leaving for our second alumni gathering in L.A., about eight of us convened at one of the homes with a swimming pool for a resumption of last spring's

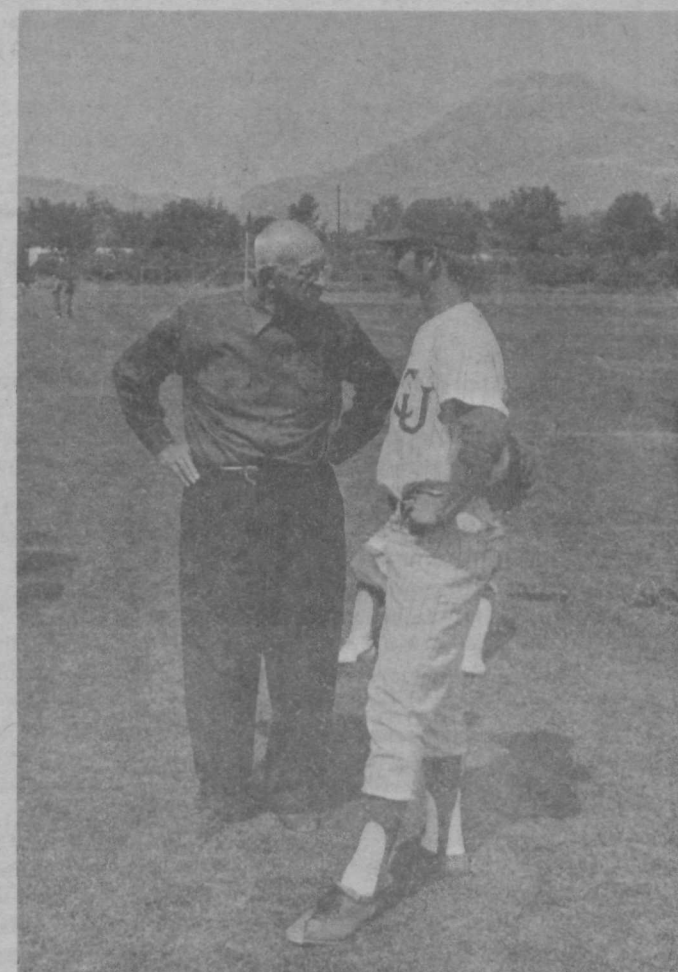
water polo matches. Without question, Hoge was invaluable for the "Skins" as he came off the concrete to spark his team to victory, despite the almost herculean efforts of Chuck Rudak and Battiste of the "Shirts."

A dinner at the L.A. Athletic Club was a fine function. Buoyed by the win over Arizona State and sporting new tans, we were truly fit for meeting alumni. By the time dinner rolled around which was about two hours after the bar opened, most of the team was very relaxed. I think the impressions we made on this group were only overshadowed by the impressions they made on us. It was an entertaining affair for all.

Coach Thoren again displayed his skill at public speaking. After spinning a few yarns that tickled nearly everyone's fancy, he put in a plug for money to keep the baseball program alive for another trip next year. Baseball, I think, is finally coming in its own at Cornell and without question the biggest reason is because Coach Thoren has worked his tail off to achieve that end.

MARCH 25

We beat U.C. Riverside in our final game today. The final score, 4-2, (which brought our record to 4-3 for the tourney) again didn't tell the story; there was no way they were in the ballgame. The momentum was ours, and with confidence and desire sky high, we controlled the game. Steve Storey looked good on the mound, and Hoge continued to wreak havoc with the opposition's pitchers by driving home three runs. It was sad that our games here had to come to an end, since we were now really ready to play baseball. Hopefully, we won't lose our edge during the inactive week to come, because right now this team is better, in my opinion, than any on our schedule. Of course baseball is a funny game, but I can't help but think about the competition we've seen out here and believe that only five or six



Clyde Russell '16 of Claremont, Calif., who threw out the first ball for the Cornell-UCLA game, talks with Fred Anyzeski, a junior pitcher who beat Arizona State.

teams in the East can match up.

Hoge was named to the all-tourney team tonight. He hit .39 in the tourney, and undoubtedly deserved this recognition. He was chosen over an All-America and several other highly touted first basemen.

The quote of the day goes to Coach Tom McGory. After Battiste suffered an injury to his thumb (Myke had earlier suffered injuries to his leg and ankle) McGory said: "Battiste could get injured flushing a toilet."

MARCH 26

Leaving Riverside to return to Ithaca's weather and Baco Cage was really a down. After our bus had made a complete round trip in LA International Airport's parking facilities, McGory mentioned that this was the first bus he'd ever ridden that had to circle to park.

The bad luck in traveling remained constant through our return to Ithaca. In our final approach to a landing in Detroit the plane suddenly rose up again. We found out the landing gear wouldn't go down. Needless to say, no one was too happy to hear this. The final word on our travel perils was delivered by Coach Witkoski: "This American Airlines is certainly no box of chocolates."

Bulletin of the Faculty

(Publication of this Bulletin is supervised by the Secretary of the University Faculty Robert M. Cotts, 315 Day Hall, 256-4843.)

Nominations for FCR Elections

Elections will be held later in the Spring to fill expired terms which will occur in the FCR at the end of this academic year. These elections will be held in the various constituencies of the Faculty. Faculty members who would like to suggest candidates or who would like to volunteer themselves for nomination, are urged to convey their suggestions to the office of the person (in their constituency) listed below:

Agriculture and Life Sciences—H.L. Everett or Dean C.E. Palm.

Architecture — H. Hugo-Brunt or Dean K.C. Parsons.

Arts and Sciences—A.J. Cheney or Dean A.E. Kahn.

B&PA—Dean H.J. Davidson.
Engineering—Bart Conta, George Lyon or Dean Andrew Schultz, Jr.
Aerospace Engineering—E.L. Resler, Jr.
Geneva Experiment Station—D. W. Barton.
Health Services — Dr. A. B. Ley.
Human Ecology—Evelyn Stout or Dean D. C. Knapp.
I&LR—Robert Doherty or Dean R.J. McKersie.

Nutrition—Dean R.H. Barnes.
Veterinary—H.E. Evans, F.W. Scott or Dean G.C. Poppensiek.

Note: The absence of some constituencies from the list means that they have no FCR vacancies this year.

Results of Election To University Faculty Committees

Listed below are the results of the recent election of University Faculty committees:

Academic Programs and Policies

Franklin A. Long, T-nFCR
J. Robert Cooke, T-nFCR
Jean Failing, T-nFCR
Herbert L. Everett, T-FCR
Philip J. McCarthy, T-FCR
Kathleen Rhodes, T-FCR
Eldon G. Kenworthy, nT-nFCR
Peter H. Craig, nT-FCR

Research Policies

Cyril L. Comar, T-nFCR
Willard J. Visek, T-nFCR
J. Saunders Redding, T-nFCR
Robert C. Baker, T-FCR
Albert Silverman, T-FCR
L. Ross Hackler, T-FCR
Thomas R. Podleski, nT-nFCR
Lamartine F. Hood, nT-FCR

Freedom of Teaching and Learning

Harlan P. Banks, T-nFCR
Jean F. Blackall, T-nFCR
Leo Lutwak, T-nFCR
James R. McConkey, T-FCR
Walter T. Federer, T-FCR
James C. White, T-FCR
Andrew A. Sorensen, nT-nFCR
Harrison W. Ambrose, nT-FCR

Academic Freedom and Responsibility

Elmer E. Ewing, T-FCR
James L. Gaylor, T-FCR
Francis M. Isenberg, T-FCR

John E. Kinsella, nT-FCR
Arthur L. Berkey, nT-FCR
Admissions and Financial Aids
Sara E. Blackwell, T-nFCR
Joel H. Silbey, T-nFCR
Paul A. Buck, T-nFCR
William Tucker Dean, T-FCR
Bernard F. Stanton, T-FCR
Norman Kretzmann, T-FCR
Donald C. Graham, nT-nFCR
Alvin Bernstein, nT-FCR

Professional and Economic Status

Raymond T. Fox, T-nFCR
Edward S. Flash, Jr., T-FCR
Gene H. Oberly, T-FCR
Warren W. Knapp, nT-nFCR
Henry A. Alker, nT-FCR

University — ROTC Relationships

Wesley W. Gunkel
E. Elizabeth Hester

Academic Integrity Hearing Board

Mary Winter
Alfred L. Baldwin, alternate
Frederick Jelinek, alternate

Academic Integrity Appeals Board

Robert L. Plaisted
J. Murray Elliot, alternate

Code:

T-tenured.
nT-non-tenured.
FCR-Faculty Council of Representatives member.
nFCR-non-Faculty Council of Representatives member.

Unit Seeks Opinions on Cornell Investments

A new joint committee, formed to advise the Investment Committee of the Cornell University Board of Trustees with respect to the voting of proxies relating to issues of corporate social responsibility, held its first meeting Friday, March 17, 1972. This joint committee, composed of equal numbers of members chosen by the board and the University Senate, is chaired by trustee Nelson Schaefer Jr. Other members include trustees Patricia Carry, Robert Engel and Austin Kiplinger. The senate-chosen members are Gordon Chang (623 University Ave., 272-6132),

Peter Heywood (Residential Club, 256-1191), Jack Kiefer (629 Highland Rd., 273-6212) and Rukodzo Murapa (306 Salem Dr., 257-0024).

One of the first actions of this new committee was to request that the list of voting stocks with the number of shares held be printed annually in Cornell Chronicle in the hope that members of the Cornell community will share their opinions with the committee on subjects relating to these corporations. The list is as follows:

Capital Fund Securities in Which Cornell University Has Voting Power as of 3/17/72

Shares	Security	Shares	Security
25,007	American Home Products Corp.	54,000	Machines Corp.
89,860	Anheuser-Busch, Inc.	30,000	Johnson Service Company
50,000	Atlantic Richfield Company Cum. Conv. Pfd.	35,000	Kendall Company
21,359	Avon Products, Inc.	30,000	Kuhlman Corporation
37,500	Carnation Company	30,000	Lane Bryant, Inc.
15,000	Chesebrough-Ponds, Inc.	140,834	Lilly (Eli) & Company
5,000	Cordis Corporation	30,000	Merck & Company, Inc.
40,000	Dart Industries, Inc. \$2 Conv. Pfd. A	15,100	Millipore Corporation
35,000	Dow Jones & Company, Inc.	14,000	Ocean Drilling & Exploration, Co.
44,211	Eastman Kodak Company	15,000	Ocean Oil & Gas Company
50,000	Economics Laboratory, Inc.	40,000	Owens-Illinois, Inc.
22,000	Federated Department Stores, Inc.	75,000	Pioneer Natural Gas Company
35,700	Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.	20,222	Pittston Company
7,000	Fort Howard Paper Company	19,000	Puritan-Bennett Corp.
35,000	Gannett Company, Inc.	40,000	Ridder Publications, Inc.
25,000	Gerber Products Company	1,525	Schlage Lock Company
25,000	Government Employees Insurance Co.	25,000	Searle (G.D.) & Company
90,500	Gulf Oil Corporation	10,000	Sears Roebuck & Company
17,000	Hycel, Inc.	36,000	Seven-Up Company
35,000	Inland Steel Company	40,000	Shell Oil Company
30,000	Interco, Inc.	40,000	Southland Financial Corp.
14,098	International Business	25,000	Sterling Drug, Inc.
		5,000	Tampax, Inc.
		50,030	Taylor Wine Company
		75,200	Texaco, Inc.
		17,000	Trane Company

Endowment Fund Securities in Which Cornell University Has Voting Power as of 3/17/72

Shares	Security	Shares	Security
40,050	Aetna Life & Casualty Company	6,832	Kent-Moore Corporation
20,000	American General Insurance Company	37,000	Lincoln First Banks, Inc.
40,263	American Telephone & Telegraph Company	40,000	Lincoln First Banks, Inc. \$1.05 Cum. Conv. Pfd.
47,300	Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company	35,000	Marine Midland Banks, Inc.
24,200	Avon Products, Inc.	32,722	Mobil Oil Corporation
29,500	Bank of New York Company, Inc.	60,000	Monsanto Company
30,000	Bendix Corporation	70,000	National Old Line Insurance Company
60,000	Capital Holding Corp. (Delaware)	45,000	Nielsen (A.C.) Company
31,500	ConAgra, Inc.	37,118	Procter & Gamble Company
85,000	Continental Telephone Corp.	4,000	Progressive Corporation
12,525	DuPont (E.I.) de Nemours & Company	54,715	Raymond International, Inc.
35,286	Eastman Kodak Company	25,500	Scovill Manufacturing Company \$2.50 Cum. Conv. Pfd. A
64,000	Exchange Bancorporation, Inc.	35,750	Security National Bank of Huntington, L.I.
15,600	First National Bank in Palm Beach	27,209	Security New York State Corp. \$6 Conv. Pfd. A
110,800	First Virginia Bankshares Corp.	48,600	Southern California Edison Company Cum. Conv. Pfd.
40,723	Ford Motor Company	45,000	Southern Pacific Company
50,000	General American Transportation Corp.	5,000	Sperry & Hutchinson Company
32,148	General Motors Corp.	20,000	Sperry & Hutchinson Company Cum. Conv. Pfd.
80,000	General Telephone & Electronics Corp.	50,914	Squibb Corporation
48,300	Gould, Inc.	29,060	Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
50,750	Gulf State Utilities Company	70,419	Standard Oil Company (New Jersey)
20,000	Hackensack Water Company	30,000	Union Oil Company of California \$2.50 Cum. Conv. Pfd.
1,500	Illinois Central Industries, Inc.	121,616	Olin Corporation
30,000	Illinois Central Industries, Inc. Cum. Conv. 2d Pfd.		
12,063	International Business Machines Corp.		
22,342	International Paper Company		
50,000	International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.		
65,000	Kennecott Copper		

Chronicle

All items for publication in the Cornell Chronicle must be submitted to the Chronicle office, 122 Day Hall, by noon on the Monday preceding publication.

The Senate Page

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

Senate Calendar

Thursday, April 6 — Joint

Trustee and Senate Investments,
3:30 p.m., Senate Office.

Friday, April 7 — Minority and
Disadvantaged Interests

Committee, Ar Room, Willard
Straight Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, April 10 — Executive
Committee Agenda Meeting,
4:30 p.m., Senate Office.
Internal Operations Committee,
1 p.m., Senate Office.

Wednesday, April 12 —
Executive Committee Meeting,
4:30 p.m., Senate Office.

Current Legislative Log

BILL NUMBER	DATE SUBMITTED	TITLE	SPONSOR	COMMITTEE REFERRED TO
C-1	3/27/72	Recommendatory Resolution on Health Education [An act to recommend the establishment of a coeducational physical education section dealing with human sexuality, public health, and population planning.]	Robert Platt	1. Educational Innovation 2. Phys. Ed. & Ath.
C-2	3/27/72	Bill Recommending Reduction in Course-Load Requirement Per Semester [A recommendatory resolution to the Faculty asking the faculty to consider a proposal which would reduce the academic load from five to four courses per semester.]	Robert Platt	1. Educational Innovation
C-3	3/16/72	Special Procedural Rule for the Speaker [This bill would prevent the Speaker from casting tie votes.]	Harold Levy, ILR Undergrad	1. Executive Committee 2. Internal Operations
C-4	3/27/72	The Collection of Funds for C.N.Y.P. I.R.G. Act [A bill to recommend to the Board of Trustees that Cornell University collect two dollars per semester from each student to help fund C.N.Y.P.I.R.G. upon the condition that the student be entitled to a refund.]	Eliot J. Greenwald	1. Public Affairs 2. Community Affairs
C-5	3/27/72	An Act to Establish a Policy re: Soft Drink Vending [This act makes it University policy to use soft drink vending machines which make use of returnable bottles in preference to soft drink vending machines which make use of cans.]	Kenneth Ageloff	1. Campus Life
C-6	3/27/72	An Act to Provide for Inspection of Community Housing [This act makes it University policy that the Housing Department inspect any housing owned, rented, or leased by a member of the University community upon the request of that person to do so. It further provides for the giving of advice toward remedying any housing code violations.]	Kenneth Ageloff	1. Campus Life 2. Community Affairs
C-7	3/27/72	An Act to Reform Ticket Sales Procedure [This act requires that ticket sales for athletic events be conducted without regard to whether the buyer is a student, faculty member, other member of the University community, or not a member of the University community.]	Kenneth Ageloff	1. Phys. Ed. & Ath.
C-8	3/28/72	An Act to Amend the Statement of Student Rights [This bill amends the Statement of Student Rights.]	Kenneth Ageloff	1. Codes Committee
C-9	3/29/72	An Act to Provide for More Equitable Distribution of Ice Time [This act is designed to prevent any organization or group of organizations from monopolizing the rented ice time at Lynah Rink.]	Kenneth Ageloff	1. Phys. Ed. & Athletics
C-10	3/27/72	Increased Size of Minority and Disadvantaged Interests Committee [A bill to increase the size of the Minority and Disadvantaged Interests Committee.]	Eliot J. Greenwald	1. Committee on Committees
C-11	3/29/72	Academic Calendar for 1973-1974 [Establishes Academic Calendar for 1973-1974.]	Harold Levy	1. Calendar Committee
C-12	3/29/72	Change of Quorum Bylaw [The quorum is set at 40% of the voting members of the Senate.]	Harold Levy	1. Executive Committee
C-13	3/29/72	Bylaw Amendment on Senate Attendance [Any Senator who misses four consecutive regular meetings shall lose membership of the Senate.]	Harold Levy	1. Executive Committee
C-14	3/29/72	Required Attendance Act of 1972 [This bill requires Senators to attend Senate meetings.]	Harold Levy	1. Executive Committee
C-15	3/31/72	Recommendatory Resolution on Expanded Loan Program [This bill proposes a new Expanded Loan Program.]	Bill Kelly	1. Financial Aids Committee

Barton Blotter

Mischief Greets April Fool's Day

April Fool's Day was ushered in with an arrest for loitering and a reported case of criminal mischief.

Another arrest was made during the week, this time for criminal trespass. Both of the men arrested in the separate incidents were scheduled for appearances in City Court.

In other incidents, the first two bicycles were stolen this spring season from dormitory areas. Numerous thefts occurred from office desks, both secured and unsecured, yielding from \$12 to \$160 in cash.

—A male, found in Barton Hall on Monday afternoon, contrary to prior warning not to come onto University property unless attending a public event, was arrested about 4 p.m., according to the

Safety Division's report. A resident of Ithaca, he was scheduled for a court appearance Wednesday.

—Another Ithaca male was charged with loitering on Saturday afternoon, after he was apprehended by an attendant in Teagle Hall. The subject had allegedly been attempting to force open a lock with a large army knife. He was scheduled to appear in court on Monday.

—Estimated cost of repair for a 1970 Volkswagen hood damaged on Saturday, or late Friday night, in the parking area by North Campus 1 was set at \$45. The vehicle, damaged by unknown person(s), belonged to a junior male living in the dorm area.

Bulletin Board

Two New Courses

A new course designed to explore the links between chemistry and the environment will be offered next fall by the Department of Chemistry.

The course, designated Chemistry 200 and titled "Man and the Chemical Environment," will be taught by Michell J. Sienko, professor of chemistry. It will include lectures on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:20 p.m. Discussion periods will be arranged later.

The course will consider the composition and chemical properties of materials in the environment as they affect man's survival. Prerequisites are Chemistry 103-104 or Chemistry 107-108. The course will be limited to 50 students.

A new survey course on Asian religions will be offered at Cornell starting next fall by J. Bruce Long, whose appointment as assistant professor of Asian religions will become effective July 1. The appointment was announced by Oliver W. Wolters, chairman of the Department of Asian Studies.

During the first semester, the course will concentrate on Hinduism from the earliest developments through modern times. Special emphasis will be placed upon the persistence of religious beliefs and practices. In the spring semester, Long will emphasize Buddhist tradition in India, China and Japan.

Theodore Lowi to Lecture

Theodore Lowi, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, will discuss the topic "The Politics of Science and Federalism" during a public lecture Friday (April 7) at Cornell University. The lecture is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Room 217 of Ives Hall.

Arts College Preregistration

Arts college preregistration for the Fall 1972 semester ends tomorrow. Materials are in Room 134, Goldwin Smith Hall. All sophomores must have declared majors to preregister.

Financial Aid Renewal Deadline

The Financial Aid Department has announced that applications for renewal of financial aid for 1972-73 are now available at 105 Day Hall. The applications are due Friday, April 14.

Seminar on U.S. Travel in Europe

Tourism experts representing 11 European countries will discuss the future of U.S. travel in Europe during a four-hour seminar tomorrow.

The public is invited, in particular students, and members of the Ithaca community interested in tourism, travel, marketing, advertising and promotion. The session will be in the Taylor Room on the fifth floor of the Statler Hall, School of Hotel Administration at Cornell.

Scheduled to start at 9 a.m., the seminar is part of a senior year project by Evan A. Pezas, a student at the Hotel School. The seminar is being conducted under the auspices of the Hotel School.

Biology and Society Lecture

Gerard Salton, professor of computer science and chairman of the Department of Computer Science at Cornell University, will discuss "The Question of Machine Intelligence" in the next lecture of the University's Biology and Society series. The talk, which is open to the public, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the Statler Auditorium.

The lecture will be broadcast over WHCU-FM at 10 p.m.

Cornell CNY-PIRG Petition Drive

A new organization called the Central New York Public Interest Research Group (CNY-PIRG) has launched a petition drive on campus this week. The purpose of the campaign, which must secure at least 8,000 signatures, is to show student support for the creation and funding of a Nader-type PIRG chapter in the Ithaca area.

CNY-PIRG is asking each Cornell student to support a refundable student fee of \$2.00 per semester. If the majority of students indicate support for the petition, the Trustees are asked to contract with CNY-PIRG for collection of the fee. Petitions are available for signing in Willard Straight Hall and at the Cornell PIRG office in 122 Anabel Taylor (256-5026).

Formally the group would become a non-profit corporation with a board elected from its student and community membership. The board would hire a paid, full-time, professional staff (lawyers, scientists, community workers, etc.) and be responsible for the selection of projects. The staff would work with interested students and community members or agencies toward long-range solutions of problems of public interest.

West Coast Feminist Painter to Speak

"Female Education and Imagery" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Judy Chicago, a well-known West Coast painter and feminist, at 8 p.m. today in 115 Franklin Hall, Cornell University. Ms. Chicago is being sponsored by the Festival of Women and the Arts, and the University Lecture Series' Kappa Alpha Theta Lectureship in conjunction with the Female Studies Program.

Ms. Chicago, currently a professor at the California Institute of the Arts, pioneered a new approach to art education for women in the fall of 1970 when she began a feminist art program at Fresno (Calif.) State College.

Job Opportunities At Cornell University

The following are regular full-time continuing positions unless otherwise specified. For information about these positions, contact the Personnel Department, B-12 Ives Hall, N.W. An equal opportunity employer.

Accountant, A-20	Senior Extension Specialist (Pers Mgmt)
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (until 7/72)	Chief Design Engineer
Administrative Secretary, A-15	Research Associate (NYC)
Department Secretary, A-13	Research Associate (Geneva)
Department Secretary, A-13	Senior Electrical Engineer
Senior Key Punch Operator, A-13	Senior Programmer, A-26
Senior Clerk, A-12	Senior Maintenance Supervisor, A-21
Senior Typist, A-12	Technical Writer, A-21
Administrative Officer, A-26	Programmer I, A-19
Assistant Dean, Student Housing	Assistant Animal Caretaker, A-15 (6/72)
Business Manager	Building Guard, A-15
Director, Nursing	Laboratory Technician, A-15
Extension Specialist (Project Leader)	Laboratory Technician, NP-11
Health Services Administrator	Research Technician, NP-10
Landscape Architect	Research Technician, NP-8
Real Estate Manager	Dairyman, NP-7
Residential Area Coordinator	

Sidewalk



(Notes from the Department of Buildings and Properties)

POWER FAILURE

The electric power failure that occurred Easter Sunday at approximately 6:58 p.m. affected those facilities on the 2,400-volt endowed campus system, a total of about 50 buildings including the Central Heating Plant. Fortunately, very rapid response by Gordon Roberts and Elmer Van Arkel isolated the problem area and quickly (within an hour) restored power to all facilities except Risley (has emergency power), Anna Comstock, Day Hall, Sage College, Lincoln, Stimson, Goldwin Smith and Rockefeller Halls. Peripheral repairs were made at White, Morrill, McGraw and Franklin Halls by the B&P Linecrew and other personnel working continuously for 24 hours. Power was completely restored to all the affected areas by 6 a.m. Tuesday.

The 2.4 KV underground campus power system that was installed about 60 years ago was the victim of the major troubles.

The cause of the initial failure has not been clearly identified at this time. Concurrent surges in voltage were experienced in the power company system as well as our system. The triggering effect caused the old system to fault at several weak points. Ironically, the areas where the major fault occurred were scheduled for new cable and equipment replacement this spring in Phase I of the Campus Electric Distribution Improvement Program. Fortunately, new cable was on hand and spare conduits had been located and "fish" wires had been pulled through the conduits. B&P took immediate action in diagnosing the problem areas and power was restored as the system would permit. The workmen were able to isolate Sage College and Day Hall from the troubled area within a short time but extensive cable replacement was necessary to restore power to Stimson, Goldwin Smith, Lincoln and Rockefeller Halls. Peripheral repairs were made at White, Morrill, McGraw and Franklin Halls by the B&P Linecrew and other personnel working continuously for 24 hours. Power was completely restored to all the affected areas by 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Conference Scheduled On Sex and Marriage

A conference on "Perspectives on Sex, Marriage and the Family" will be held Monday through Wednesday in the One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

The conference will include discussions by junior high school students, social scientists, psychologists, a feminist lawyer and a feminist playwright. It is sponsored by the Centre for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy. The centre is chartered by the State of New York as an independent educational institution to investigate the relationships of religious beliefs, moral convictions and social policy issues. It is housed in Anabel Taylor Hall on the Cornell campus.

The following is the schedule of events:

4 p.m., Monday — The Rev. David Connor will lead a discussion with junior high school students, most of whom attend Markles Flats School, on their ideas about the family and society.

Father Connor, a former Roman Catholic chaplain at Cornell, is presently doing research on alternate life styles under a grant from the centre.

8 p.m., Monday — Urie Bronfenbrenner professor of human development and family studies in the New York State College of Human Ecology and Judith L. Laws, assistant professor of sociology and psychology, will debate "Needs of Mothers and Needs of Children: Match or Mismatch?"

4 p.m., Tuesday — Judith Younger, associate professor of law at Hofstra University, will give a talk titled, "The Law is a Male Chauvinist Pig."

8 p.m., Tuesday — playwright Myrna Lamb will speak on "A Feminist Playwright's View of Marriage."

3:30 p.m., Wednesday — Dan Sullivan of the Princeton Gestalt Center, will speak on "Sexual Union vs. Personal Liberation."

8 p.m. Wednesday — Salt Mine Drama Coop will present excerpts of George Bernard Shaw's play "Getting Married."

The Salt Mine Drama Coop is sponsored by the Centre for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy.

1st Woman in Endowed Chair Gibson Named to Sage Chair



Eleanor J. Gibson

Psychologist Eleanor J. Gibson has been elected the Susan Linn Sage Professor of Psychology in the College of Arts and Sciences. The appointment is effective July 1. She succeeds Robert B. MacLeod, who held the endowed professorship since 1950 and who will retire on July 1.

The action was taken by the University's Board of Trustees at its March meeting on the Ithaca campus. Mrs. Gibson will be the first woman to hold an endowed professorship in the 107-year history of Cornell University.

A member of the Cornell faculty since 1949, Mrs. Gibson has gained wide recognition in her field for her research on the perceptual development of children. Her book, "Principles of Learning and Development," was published in 1969.

Last year she was elected to the National Academy of Sciences, considered one of the highest honors accorded an American scientist or engineer. She is one of only nine women to hold this honor.

In 1968, she received the Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award, given annually by the American Psychological Association. The award, the association's highest, was given for Mrs. Gibson's work in perceptual development and the acquisition of reading skills. She was president of the Eastern Psychological Association in 1968.

Before coming to Cornell, Mrs. Gibson served on the faculty of Smith College for a number of years. She earned her bachelor of arts degree at Smith, and her master's and doctorate degrees at Yale University.

Her husband, James J. Gibson, is also a professor of psychology at Cornell. They have a son, James Jr., and a daughter, Jean.

Sage Notes

Graduate students who are Ph. D. candidates in their third year are reminded that they are required to attempt the Admission to Candidacy Examination before they may register for the fall term of their fourth year. This is particularly important for prospective fellowship holders, since fellows must be making satisfactory progress to be eligible to hold their fellowships. Making satisfactory progress for fellows means they must pass the Admission to Candidacy Examination.



Engineering Student Wins Award

A Cornell woman engineering student who can switch without flinching from a complex engineering formula to a deft poetic phrase has been named the winner of a national scholarship by the Society of Women Engineers.

Jamie S. Sylvester, a 20-year-old junior from Mountain Lakes, N.J., was singled out for the award from among 90 applicants from 62 colleges and universities.

The \$500 scholarship has been awarded annually since 1958 in honor of the late Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, a pioneer woman engineer and founder of the society. Named for Dr. Gilbreth, the scholarship is presented

to a "deserving woman engineering student for use in her third, fourth or fifth year of undergraduate study in a regionally accredited engineering school."

Jamie has little trouble, she said, in switching her attention from hard core chemical engineering courses such as thermodynamics and organic chemistry to an elective course in verse writing.

"I like all my courses," she said. "Both engineering and writing poetry are fun — in different ways."

But there are other interests in Jamie's life — law, for example. Right now she's undecided whether to go to law school to

become a patent lawyer after she graduates from the College of Engineering or to get a graduate degree in chemistry.

Her interest in patent law stems from her father who practices that branch of law in New York City. She got her love for chemistry from a high school teacher who, she said, presented the subject in an interesting manner.

Jamie said she's the only female in many of her engineering classes and takes a lot of kidding from some of the male students.

"They don't know it," she said, "but I'm used to being outnumbered by males. I have five brothers at home and not one sister."

Calendar

April 6-16

Continued from Page 12

J. H. Plumb, Prof. of History, Univ. of Cambridge. 110 Ives

4:30 p.m. Microbiology Seminar: "Comparative Biology of the Rhabdoviruses." Dr. F. A. Murphy, Virology Section, Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Georgia. Coffee at 4:15 p.m. Room 105 Riley Robb Hall.

4:30 p.m. Society of Evolutionary Botanists Seminar: "Plate Tectonics and Angiosperm Distribution." Dr. A. C. Smith, Univ. of Mass. 401 Warren Hall.

7:30 p.m. *French Film: *Jeux Interdits* (Forbidden Games) 1952, directed by R. Clement. French dialogue with English subtitles. Ives 110. Co-sponsored by Club France and French-Russian Co-op.

7:30 p.m. Film: *The Exterminating Angel* (1962) (Mexican). Directed by Luis Bunuel. Multi-purpose Room, North Campus Union. Sponsored by North Campus Union Board — Free Films.

8 p.m. Lecture: "Nature and Politics of Guerrilla Warfare." Dr. J. K. Zowedy, Prof. Univ. of Pennsylvania. Ives 120. Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade.

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

8 p.m. Concert: Chava Alberstein, radio, television and recording star will appear as part of the celebrations for Israel Independence Day. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production: *The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi*. Drummond Studio.

9 p.m. Film: *What Ever Happened to Baby Jane*, with Bette Davis and Joan Crawford. Noyes 3rd floor Lounge. Sponsored by Noyes Center Board.

Friday, April 14

3:00 p.m. AAUP Discussion: "Collective Bargaining in Academic Life." Prof. William McHugh, American Univ. School of Law; Prof. Robert Hart, SUNY at Binghamton; Prof. Paul Leath, Rutgers Univ. Room 200, ILR School.

4:45 p.m. Lecture: "The Art of Organic Forms: Has



Science Joined the Counter Culture?" Philip Ritlerbush, Director of Organization: Response, Washington, D.C. Goldwin Smith D. Collaborations in Art, Science and Technology, sponsor.

6 p.m. *Specialty Night featuring "Beef and Brew" with all the beer you can drink with you dinner. Statler Main Dining Room. Reservations requested 257-2500.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film: *Shaft* (1971) with Richard Roundtree. Statler Auditorium. Cornell Cinema, sponsor.

7 & 9:30 p.m. *Film: *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?* (1969) with Jane Fonda. Ives 120. Attendance limited to Cornell Community. Cornell Cinema, sponsor.

8 p.m. Lecture: "Neurotic Determinants of Religious and Anti-Religious Conviction." Dr. Arman M. Nicholi II, M.D. Senior staff psychiatrist, Harvard Univ. Ives 110. Sponsored by Graduate Christian Forum.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production: *The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi*. Drummond Studio.

8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Concert: Steven Lubin, piano. Program: Scarlatti, *Four Sonatas*; Beethoven, *Sonata Opus 28 in D*; Lubin, *Random Jazz for Organ and Electronic Tape*; Chopin, *Sonata Opus 58 in B*. Barnes Hall Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production: *The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi*. Drummond Studio.

Saturday, April 15

9 a.m.-5 Community Leadership Development Program. Private Dining-North Campus Union.

3:30 p.m. Lightweight Crew — Penn.

5-7:30 p.m. *Steak Escape. A complete steak dinner — \$2.99 plus tax. Statler Student Cafeteria. A project of students of Hotel Administration.

6-8 p.m. *Steaks Royale. A complete N.Y. strip steak dinner — \$5 plus tax. Reservations requested 257-2500. A project of Students of Hotel Administration. Statler Main Dining Room.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film: *Shaft*. Statler Auditorium. See April 14.

7 & 9:30 p.m. *Film: *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?* Ives 120. See April 14.

8 p.m. Lecture: "Jill Johnston — a Lesbian Feminist." Jill Johnston, writer for The Village Voice. Noyes 3rd floor lounge. Sponsored by Gay Liberation Front.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production. *The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi*. Drummond Studio. See April 13.

8:30 p.m. *Jethro Tull Concert. Barton Hall. Sponsored by University Unions Program Dept.

Sunday, April 16

9:30 a.m. Yoga. Loft II, Willard Straight Hall.

9:30 a.m. Episcopal Church at Cornell. Worship, Anabel Taylor Chapel. Church School and Nursery care provided. All are welcome.

11 a.m. Cornell Cricket Club practice. Bacon Cage.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation: Rabbi Yitzhak Greenberg, Riverdale Jewish Center, Bronx, N.Y.; Assoc. Prof. of History, Yeshiva Univ., N.Y. City. Sage Chapel.

5-8 p.m. *Continental Buffet, Cornell's only classical menu. Statler Main Dining Room. For reservations call 257-2500.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film: *A Man and a Woman* (1966). Statler Auditorium. Cornell Cinema, sponsor.

8:15 p.m. *Bailey Hall Concert: Hector Berlioz, *Grande Messe des Morts* ("Requiem"). Karel Husa, conductor; Charles Bressler, tenor; Cornell Symphonic Orchestra and Brass Choirs; Cornell University Glee Club and Chorus.

Exhibits

An exhibition of Israeli Art and Handcrafts and Jewelry will be in the Multi-purpose Room of the North Campus Union from April 16-19. Hours: 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Festival of Women in the Arts Exhibits: Goldwin Smith Gallery, Sibley Dome, and Art Lounge, in Willard Straight.

Andrew Dickson White Museum: Contemporary Prints from Japan — open to April 16; Margaret Bourke-White,



Photojournalist — open to April 23; Women Artists in the Museum Collections — open to April 19. Hours: Tues. through Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Mon.

Franklin Hall Gallery: Recent Work of John Court — open to April 8.

Sibley and Franklin Gallery: College of Architecture, Art and Planning Centennial Student Exhibition. April 9-15.

Uris Library: Art work by students in the Ithaca Schools on display in the main floor smoking room through April 22.

Uris Library: "Living Off The Land" — open to April 9.

Olin Library: 1st floor — "Medieval Illuminated Manuscripts in Facsimile." Opens March 30. Lower level: "John Wilkes Booth: Actor, Assassin and Darling of the South." History of Science Collection — Wine Making. 215 Olin.

Informational Reading Room — Veterinary School Library, Schurman Hall. Veterinary Memorabilia. John M. King collection.

Cornell University Press

The following books have been published by Cornell University Press.

Roskies, Ethel: *ABNORMALITY AND NORMALITY: The Mothering of Thalidomide Children*. Publication date is March 31, 1972. \$12.50.

Douglas, Bob: *WRESTLING — THE MAKING OF A CHAMPION: The Takedown*. Publication date is March 27, 1972. \$8.95. Bob Douglas is the winner of over 300 wrestling matches and is now assistant coach of the wrestling team at Cornell University.

* Admission Charged.

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

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

Corson

Continued from Page 1

be revised, with the work to be completed in June or July.

Corson commented on continuing stories that U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare funds for Cornell had been held up because of Affirmative Action problems. He said that a couple of years ago at the Medical College funds were held up for a period of weeks pending the filing of an Affirmative Action plan for the Medical College. The money was released as soon as the plan was filed, Corson said.

On the subject of Cornell's relationship with the National Science Foundation (NSF) at Arecibo, Corson said that when the NSF took over the funding of the project, the NAIC became a national facility. As such, it is intended to be available to any qualified scientist. Cornell and NSF have reached an agreement which calls for Cornell to have use of the facility 30 per cent of the time, with non-Cornell scientists using it 70 per cent of the time.

Corson said that the changeover to NSF sponsorship took place over the last several years and that the latest

arrangement on time-sharing was completed about one year ago.

In his recent response to the Adams Committee Report on Cornell-State Relations, Corson stated that a full-time staff member would be appointed to work with the statutory units, the State University and appropriate state government agencies. He said Wednesday that W. Keith Kennedy's departure as vice provost to become dean of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences will leave a void in the state relations area which will have to be filled soon.

Calendar

April 6-16

Thursday, April 6

8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Annual Agricultural Leaders Forum. Statler Auditorium.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sign-ups for 1973 Cornellian portraits. Willard Straight Lobby.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Judy Chicago Workshop. North Room. Willard Straight. Sponsored by Festival of Women in the Arts.

3 p.m. Interdepartmental Family Studies Colloquium Series: "Moral Development in Ecological Perspective: An Attempted Integration of Sociological and Psychological Approaches." Edward Devereux. Room NG-04 Martha Van Rensselaer. Coffee available at 2:45 p.m.

3:30 p.m. Open House — International Student Office, Barnes Hall. Refreshments. Sponsored by Int'l. Activities Group in connection with "International Week."

4 p.m. Open Reading. Fiction and Poetry. Temple of Zeus, Goldwin Smith.

4:30 p.m. Food Science Seminar: "Problems Associated With Foods Containing High Nitrates." Dr. G. S. Stoewsand, Asst. Prof. Toxicology, Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva. 204 Stocking Hall. Coffee hour 4:15.

4:30 p.m. Materials Science Colloquium: "New Hypothesis of Elasticity in Polymers: Row Structure Elasticity." Dr. E. S. Clark, DuPont. 140 Bard Hall. Refreshments in Bard Hall Lounge at 4 p.m.

7:30 p.m. The Cornell Student Chapter of American Cancer Society will hold a meeting in the Art Lounge, Willard Straight Hall.

7:30 p.m. *Russian Film: *The Cranes Are Flying* (1957) Russian dialogue with English subtitles. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall. Co-sponsored by French-Russian Co-op and Club France. Discount for members.

8 p.m. *Concert: Mimi Farina and Tom Jans. Bailey Hall. Outside Promotion Management, sponsor.

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

8 p.m. University Lecture: "Observations on Education and Science in North Vietnam and China." Arthur Galston, Prof. of Biology, Yale Univ. Ives 120.

8 p.m. SIMS Lecture on Transcendental Meditation. Ives 117.

8 p.m. University Lecture (Kappa Alpha Theta): "Female Education and Imagery." Judy Chicago, Prof. California Institute of the Arts. Franklin 115. Sponsored by Festival of Women in the Arts.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production. *The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi* by Fredrich Durrenmatt. Drummond Studio.

9 p.m. Meeting — Cornell Student Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Art Lounge, Willard Straight Hall. Student volunteers needed for the upcoming Daffodil Day.

9 p.m. Film: *Cool Hand Luke*, with Paul Newman, George Kennedy, Jo Van Fleet. Noyes 3rd floor lounge.

9:30 p.m. Film: *Alexander Nevsky* (1938) directed by Sergei Eisenstein (Russian). Multi-purpose Room, North Campus Union. Sponsored by N.C.U. Board.

Friday, April 7

All Day — Festival of Women in the Arts Panel Discussion and Workshops. Int'l. Lounge, Willard Straight Hall.

3 p.m. Lecture: "The Politics of Science and Federalism." Theodore Lowi, professor of political science, University of Chicago. Room 217, Ives Hall.

3 p.m. Helen and Scott Nearing: "Living the Good Life." A taped program about the Nearings' years of living off the land on their Vermont and Maine homesteads. University Library Listening Room — Downstairs classrooms, Uris.

4:15 p.m. Professors-at-Large Program Lecture: Last lecture, The Faces of the Bible series, "The Eagle: Background Narrative." Northop Frye, Univ. Prof., Toronto and Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large. Ives 110.

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "The Meter of Beowulf." Prof. Larry D. Benson, Dept. of English, Harvard. Goldwin Smith C.

6 p.m. *Specialty Night - "Beef and Brew" with all the beer you can drink with your dinner. Reservations requested 257-2500. Statler Main Dining Room. The Cornell Community is invited.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Last Summer* (1970) with Catherine

Barns. Willard Straight Theatre. Cornell Cinema, sponsor.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Sweet Sweetback's Badass Song* (1971) directed by Melvin Van Peebles. Statler Auditorium. Cornell Cinema, sponsor.

8 p.m. University Lecture: Showing and discussion of the film *Wanda* by Barbara Loden, film director, actress and screenwriter. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Concert: The Manhattan String Quartet. Program: Haydn, *Quartet Opus 64 No. 5*, "The Lark"; Bartok, *Quartet No. 2*; Debussy, *Quartet in G minor Opus 10*. Barnes Hall.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production. *The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi*. Drummond Studio.

Saturday, April 8

2 p.m. *Varsity Lacrosse — Dartmouth. Schoellkopf.

5-7:30 p.m. *Steak Escape. A complete steak dinner — \$2.99 plus tax. Statler Student Cafeteria. A project of students of Hotel Administration.

6-8 p.m. *Steaks Royale. A complete N.Y. strip steak dinner - \$5 plus tax. Statler Main Dining Room. Reservations requested 257-2500. A project of students of Hotel Administration.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Films: See April 7. *Last Summer* and *Sweet Sweetback's Badass Song*.

8 p.m. *Chinese Opera: *The Lady in the White Snake*. The Yeh Yu Chin Opera Association. Bailey Hall. Sponsored by the Cornell Chinese Student Assoc.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production. *The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi*. Drummond Studio.

8:15 p.m. University Chorus of Brno, Czechoslovakia. Lubomir Matl, conductor. Works by Dvorak, Gallus (Handl), Obrecht, Janacek, Lasso, and several contemporary Czech composers. Sage Chapel.

9 p.m. *International Ball. Noyes 3rd floor lounge. Sponsored by International Activities Group.

Sunday, April 9

8 a.m.-7 p.m. Conference on Indian Education. Noyes 3rd floor lounge. Sponsored by Native American Assoc. of Cornell.

9:30 a.m. Yoga. Loft II, Willard Straight Hall.

9:30 a.m. Episcopal Church at Cornell. Worship in Anabel Taylor Chapel. Church school and nursery care provided. All are welcome.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation. The Venerable Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche, Tibetan Monk, Director of the Buddhist Community, Tail of the Tiger, Barnet, Vermont.

11 a.m. Cornell Cricket Club practice. Bacon Cage.

4 p.m. Cornell Wind Ensemble. Marice Stith, Conductor. Statler Auditorium.

5 p.m. *Continental Buffet. Cornell's only classical menu. Statler Main Dining Room. For reservations call 257-2500.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film: Jean-Luc Godard's *Breathless*. Willard Straight Theatre. C.C. sponsor.

7:30 p.m. Mu Epsilon Delta: General meeting and speaker. Dr. McCalley, Tompkins County Hospital. Goldwin Smith C.

8 p.m. Lecture: "Contemporary American Indian Scene." Leon Cook, President National Congress of American Indians. One World Room, Anabel Taylor. Sponsored by Cornell Native American Assoc.

8:15 p.m. *Bailey Hall Concert: Paul Badura-Skoda and Joerg Demus, pianists. Program: Schubert, *Marche caracteristique in C Major Opus 121/2*; Schubert, *Rondo in A Major Opus 107*; Schubert, *Fantasy in F Minor Opus 103*; Mozart, *Andante con variazioni in G Major K. 501*; Mozart, *Larghetto and Allegro in E Flat Major, K. 6*; Mozart, *Sonata in D Major, K. 448 for two pianos*.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production. *The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi*. Drummond Studio.

Monday, April 10

3 p.m. Manpower Planning Seminar: "Manpower Planning and Economic Planning." Alfred S. Eichner, Assoc. Prof. of Economics, State Univ. of N.Y. at Purchase; Edward Hale, Executive Secretary, Governor's Manpower Planning Secretariat. 105 Conference Center, ILR School.

4 p.m. Lecture: "Perspectives on Sex, Marriage and the Family." Panel of junior, high students, led by Fr. David Connor. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

4:15 p.m. Professors-at-Large Lecture: "Inheritance and Mimicry in Higher Education." Sir Eric Ashby, Master of Clare College, Cambridge and Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large. Ives 110.

4:30 p.m. Music Dept. Concert: Sine Nomine Players. Barnes Hall.

6:30 p.m. *French Night Series. Chef Ivan Gregoire will be featuring his final French Night - "La Cuisine de Bourgogne." Statler Main Dining Room. The Cornell

Community is invited. Please make your reservations early 256-2331. A project of Statler PM.

8 p.m. First Annual Super Colossal Cornell University Trivia Contest. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall. Sponsored by Univ. Unions Program Dept.

8 p.m. Marcus Garvey Seminars on Nation-Building. Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Sponsored by Black Graduate Student Assoc.

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

8 p.m. *Film: *The Knack* Ives 120 Cornell Cinema, sponsor.

8 p.m. "Perspectives on Sex, Marriage and the Family: Needs of Mothers and Needs of Children: Match or Mismatch?" Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner, Human Development and Psychology. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

8 p.m. Biology and Society Lecture Series: "On the Question of Machine Intelligence." Gerard Salton, Prof., Chairman, Computer Science. Statler Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 11

4 p.m. Lecture: "Perspectives on Sex, Marriage and the Family: The Law is a Male Chauvinist Pig." Prof. Judith Younger, Hofstra Univ. School of Law. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

4:15 p.m. *Varsity Baseball — East Stroudsburg. Hoy Field.

4:30 p.m. Messenger Lecture Series (1st of 6) Topic: "Theoretical Production Ecology (An attempt towards integration)" First lecture: "An Early Theory on Farming Systems." Cornelis Teunis deWit, Prof. of Theoretical Production Ecology, Agricultural Univ., Wageningen, the Netherlands. Doctor Honoris Causa, Univ. of Ghent, Belgium. Statler Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Technology Invades Mexico." Dr. Michael Maccoby, Institute of Policy Studies, Washington, D.C. Memorial Room, Willard Straight. Sponsored by Social Psychology and Latin American Studies.

4:30 p.m. Food Science Seminar: "Regulatory Problems in the Food Industry." Dr. Arthur F. Novak, Head of Dept., Food Science and Technology, Louisiana State Univ. 204 Stocking Hall. Refreshments at 4:15 p.m.

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Hydrogeology of Limestone Terrane, with Emphasis on Island Aquifers." David Tarbox, Cornell Univ. 212 Kimball Hall. Sponsored by Geological Sciences.

4:30 p.m. Music Dept. Lecture: "The Relations Between Text and Music in the Madrigals and Ballage of the Italian Trecento." Kurt von Fischer. Lincoln Hall, Room 121.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film: Ingmar Bergman's *Shame* (1968). Statler Auditorium. Cornell Cinema, sponsor.

8 p.m. "Perspectives on Sex, Marriage and the Family: A Feminist Playwright's View of Marriage." Myrna Lamb. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

Wednesday, April 12

3:30 p.m. Lecture: "Perspectives on Sex, Marriage and the Family: Sexual Union vs Personal Liberation." Dan Sullivan, Princeton Gestalt Institute. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

4:15 p.m. *Freshman Lacrosse — North Country C.C.

4:30 p.m. Messenger Lecture (2nd of 6) "Dynamic Concepts in Biology." Statler Auditorium. Cornelis Teunis deWit (See April 11).

7 p.m. Studies in Bible Truths. Balch 4 Lounge

8 p.m. Lecture "Perspectives on Sex, Marriage and the Family: G. B. Shaw's 'Getting Married'." Salt Mine Drama Co-op. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

8 p.m. *Film: *Dinner at Eight* (1932), with Jean Harlow, John Barrymore. Ives 120. Attendance limited to Cornell Community. Cornell Cinema, sponsor.

Thursday, April 13

3 p.m. Interdepartmental Family Studies Colloquium Series: "The Effect on the Family of the Welfare Mothers Working — Some Policy and Programmatic Implications." Harold Feldman. Room NG-04 Martha Van Rensselaer. Coffee available at 2:45 p.m.

4 p.m. Open Reading. Fiction and Poetry. Temple of Zeus, Goldwin Smith.

4:30 p.m. Messenger Lecture (3rd of 6). See April 11. "Quantitative Aspects of Plant Synthesis." Cornelis Teunis deWit. Statler Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Materials Science Colloquium: "Performance of Liquid Crystal." Dr. A. Sussman. 140 Bard Hall. Refreshments served in Bard Hall Lounge at 4 p.m.

4:30 p.m. Society for the Humanities Lecture: "The Public, Literature and the Arts in the Eighteenth Century."

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