



# CORNELL CHRONICLE

The official weekly of record for Cornell University

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Thursday, February 24, 1972

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## Weather Emergency Policy Set

In the wake of last weekend's snowstorm, Cornell officials have developed a "University Policy on Operations during Hazardous Weather Conditions" which will be applied to similar situations in the future.

The policy lists three "modes" in which the University may operate during hazardous weather.

Mode 1 is "cancel classes and examinations but continue all other functions."

Mode 2 is "cancel classes and examinations and all other functions except the operation of specified facilities and events."

Mode 3 is "cancel classes and examinations and all other functions except those essential to life support, health, safety and basic physical plant operations."

It is the responsibility of the University president to make decisions on operations affecting the entire University community during hazardous weather conditions and to determine in which mode the University will operate.

In announcing the policy, Jackson O. Hall, executive assistant to Cornell President Dale R. Corson, noted that both the City of Ithaca and Tompkins County have snow emergency policies which will affect the mode in which the University operates.

"If the city or county announced that motorists were prohibited from driving on all or some of the roads, we would not expect Cornell employees to violate those rules. However, we will need some essential personnel on the job, and we intend to initiate discussions soon with city and county officials that will talk to this question," Hall

*Continued on Page 2*



## University Preparing 5-Year Master Plan

Cornell is in the process of preparing a master plan covering its operations through 1976 and with certain projections through 1980.

The plan is being prepared under the direction of Thomas W. Mackesey, vice president for planning, in response to New York State legislation passed last year. Under the provisions of the new law, private institutions of higher education are required to join with the State University of New York and City University of New York in submitting long-range plans every four years to the State Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents has been required by state law to develop a master plan for higher education in the state based on public and private institutional plans and other criteria.

Mackesey explained that plans from more than 100 independent institutions in the state will be made into a single report on private higher education by the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities (CICU) and submitted to the Regents.

Under the timetable set by the state, Mackesey said Cornell's plan will be submitted for approval by the University Board of Trustees at its March 18 meeting and then passed on as soon as possible to the CICU. The CICU must submit its plan for private institutions to the Regents by June 1.

On Aug. 15 the Regents are scheduled to issue a tentative statewide plan for comments and public hearings. The Regents must then submit a final statewide plan to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller by Nov. 10. The plan becomes effective, in whole or in part, upon the Governor's approval.

Mackesey said the University recognized the necessity for this type of planning and will cooperate fully

However, he said, "the University must point out the hazards it sees in this type of highly specific quantitative projection and warn against misinterpretation of the material submitted."

"The University's concern," he said, "stems from two factors. In a real sense the University is not the master of its own destiny. Decision making in Washington or Albany or elsewhere, decisions to which the University was not a party, can substantially affect its income, expenditures, the character of its programs, and the size and characteristics of the student body.

"The second concern," he said, "is related to the responsibilities for making fundamental decisions of educational policy within the complexities of Cornell. Responsibility in many areas of educational policy, and the implementation of policy, have been delegated to the University faculty and the school or college faculties."

## Over the Top

Penn pole vaulter Thomas Blair takes first place in last year's Heps with a 16-7 mark. He will have a shot at the world record of 17-0 1/4 Saturday in this year's event. (See Page 2.)



# Procedures on Snow Emergency Explained

## Employees to Be Paid for Monday; Time Off for Those Who Worked

All regular full time Cornell employees who worked Monday following the weekend blizzard will be given compensatory time off, according to Diedrich K. Willers, director of the Office of University Personnel Services.

The action was recommended by the University's Manpower Planning and Personnel Policy Board and approved Tuesday by Provost Robert A. Plane, serving as acting president of the University during the absence of President Dale R. Corson.

The board recommended that "all regular full-time employees who were regularly scheduled to work Monday be paid, and that those who did work Monday be granted equal time off at a time in the future mutually convenient to the employee and the director or department chairman."

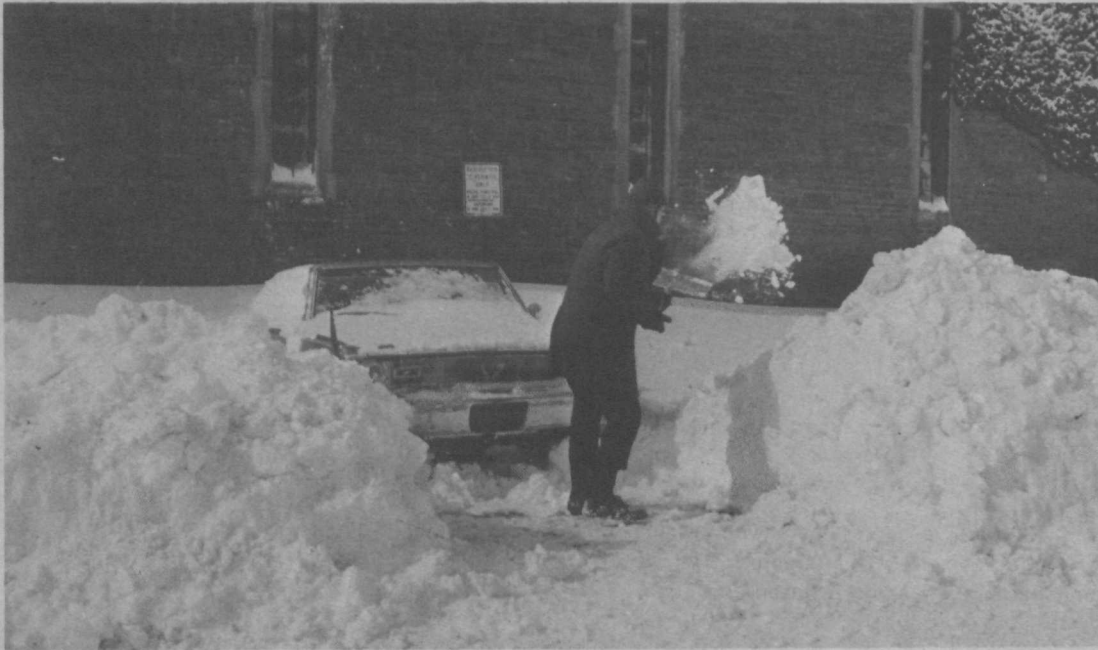
*Willers advised University employees who did not*

made primarily because there was very limited or no access to virtually all academic buildings, according to Jackson O. Hall, executive assistant to the president.

"It was difficult to walk almost anywhere on campus, but having large numbers of students going to and from classes all day on snow covered sidewalks and steps would have created an extremely hazardous situation," Hall said. "Most employees only had to come in or go out once or twice during the day; students would have had a much more dangerous time of it."

A number of sidewalks and steps were still uncleared at noon on Wednesday, despite the determined snow removal efforts of the Department of Buildings and Properties (B&P).

Noel Desch, director of B&P, said his men



*work Monday that they should use the "Leave With Pay" column of the Employee Time Record Card to record their hours for that day.*

The announcement at 6:30 a.m. Monday that classes at Cornell had been cancelled for the day, but that the University would be open, created some uncertainty and misunderstanding among some employees, Willers said.

"We did not feel we should penalize those employees who did not get to work, but, at the same time, we realized that many employees made an extraordinary effort to get in and this should be recognized," Plane said in explaining the decision of the Manpower Board. "The University sincerely appreciates the efforts of those employees who did work Monday and I wish to thank them publicly."

The decision to cancel classes last Monday was

worked around the clock on snow removal from Saturday morning until late Tuesday afternoon — or more than 80 hours.

The main campus roads, access roads to dormitories and other living areas, and peripheral parking areas were the first priority for snow removal, Desch said. Because of the amount of snow and drifting, this work continued until late Monday afternoon. Work crews then shifted their attention to on-campus parking areas and the most-used walkways.

The men who were on duty Saturday morning continued to work through Sunday night, "some for 48 hours or more," Desch said. "Between the men who walked in and the one pickup vehicle we had, we were able to double the work force by late Sunday night. Some of the guys got their first rest Sunday night," Desch said.

## Cornell Officials Announce New Three-Mode Policy

*Continued from Page 1*

said.

It was decided that, whenever possible, announcements of decisions on hazardous weather conditions will be made by 6:30 a.m. on the day affected through Cornell's Office of Public Information.

When necessary, arrangements for rescheduling classes and events will be handled through the Office of the Registrar, the Reservations Desk at Willard Straight Hall, or the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.

"On any day in which the University is operating in either Mode 2 or Mode 3, those employees normally scheduled to work will be compensated as if they had worked. Those employees required to work in order to maintain essential or specified services will be granted compensatory time off at the mutual convenience of the employees and their department heads," the policy states.

Hall said that the University's Personnel Council is considering general questions of leave policy and it is anticipated that its efforts may effect the future handling of leave during hazardous weather conditions.

"Employees required to maintain the essential services described in Mode 3 will be designated by their supervisors. Designations by the supervisors will be based on criteria established by the vice president to whom they directly or indirectly report. The designated employees will be issued cards identifying their essential service function," according to the policy.

"In the event that hazardous weather conditions develop or threaten during a normal work day, the President may announce an immediate or phased cancellation of classes, closing of facilities and offices, and the cancellation or postponement of events," the policy states.

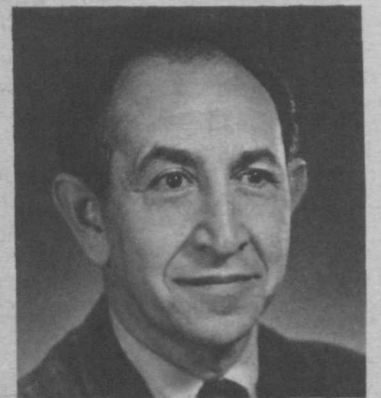
Hall said that on behalf of the University he wished to thank publicly those employees who "got here on Monday." He said he knew it was very difficult for many people to reach the University and that their efforts were sincerely appreciated. Classes and examinations were cancelled at Cornell on Feb. 21, but all other University functions continued.

## Murra Elected Head Of Ethnological Group

John V. Murra, professor of anthropology at Cornell, has been elected president of the American Ethnological Society for 1972-73.

A member of the Cornell faculty since 1968, Murra specializes in ethnology and ethnohistory and has written extensively on the peoples of the Andes, particularly the Incas.

The society, founded in 1842, is the oldest anthropological society in the United States.



*John V. Murra*

## Glenn W. Ferguson Chosen

# Senate Elects Trustee, Unit on Investments

Glenn W. Ferguson, president of Clark University, has been elected to the Cornell University Board of Trustees by the Cornell University Senate. He was elected Tuesday as a trustee from outside the Cornell community to serve for four years starting March 1.

Also elected by the Senate were four members of a new joint Senate-trustee committee on Cornell investments. They are: Gordon Chang, a junior and Cornell trustee; Peter F. Heywood, graduate student and chairman of the Senate's executive committee; Jack C. Kiefer, professor of mathematics, and Rukudzo Murapa, assistant professor of black studies and political science.

The committee, which has received Senate

and trustee approval, will have recommendatory powers and will concern itself with social issues as they relate to Cornell investments.

Although the Senate was scheduled to consider a measure that would revoke a past decision instructing the University Dining Services to buy United Farm Workers' Organizaing Committee (UFWOC), ALF-CIO lettuce, the meeting adjourned before this matter could be considered.

The proposed bill concerning lettuce purchasing policy will be considered at the Senate's next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall.

The Senate also discussed various amendments to the Judicial Reform and

Restructing Act of 1972. Senate bill B-119-b, which appeared in last week's Chronicle. The bill would create new procedures for dealing with student employee and faculty violations of the Campus Code of Conduct, which was approved by the Senate at its meeting Feb. 17.

Also approved at that meeting was a bill that would permit full time employees, with permission from their supervisors, to take non-job related courses at Cornell for \$10 per credit hour instead of the present \$70 per credit hour.

In addition, the Senate approved a measure to encourage nondiscriminatory recreational use of University athletic programs and facilities by men and women in the Cornell community.



**CORNELL  
CHRONICLE**

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## Penn Favored to Win

## Heptagonal Track Meet Saturday



**BLAIR AND BAKER** — Tom Baker '72 comes in first in the 1000-yard run in last year's Heptagonal Indoor Track Championship, with a time of 2:12.8. Baker will defend his championship Saturday, as will Penn's Tom Blair (center), who was last year's top pole vaulter and may set a world record this time around.

Pennsylvania, winner of its first Heptagonal track title last year, is favored to repeat here Saturday night when the Ivy League schools and Army and Navy hold their 25th championships in Barton Hall.

Navy, defeating the Quakers in a dual meet Jan. 15, is expected to threaten Penn in the 10-team meeting held here for the 20th season.

The Middies have yet to win the indoor title, dominated by Harvard and Army for nine years through 1970. Harvard won six times and Army three, the Crimson scoring an unprecedented three straight wins from 1964 through 1967.

Last winter, Jim Tuppeny's Penn team totaled 46 1/2 points. Harvard was runnerup with 28 and there were ties between Navy and Princeton with 24 1/2 and Cornell and Army with 22.

Six athletes are defending champions. They include Penn's Tom Blair, who set the Heps record at 16-7 in the pole vault, and Fred Samara, long jump; Princeton's Gene Halton, high jump; Brown's Doug Price, shot put; Navy's Wayne Kennard, 60 hurdles, and Cornell's Tom Baker, 1000.

The triple jump will be added this year, bringing the individual events to 12, plus the mile and two-mile relays.

Blair, the meet's outstanding performer last year, has already cleared 17-3 1/2 and will be taking a shot at the world indoor record of 17-9 1/2. In the 1964 Heptagonals Yale's Wendel Mottley set a world indoor mark for the 600, running 1:09.2.

In addition to the defending champions, the top contenders include:

60 dash — Army's Tony Dedmond, runnerup the last two years, and Marshall Best, Penn's Bruce Collins, Harvard's Baylee Reid and Cornell's Reggie Barron. Dedmond and Best have run 6.1.

60 hurdles — Collins, Yale's Rich MacDonald and Harvard's Dewey Hickman.

600 — Army's Cort Bivens and Steve Hannan, Navy's John Gorman, Harvard's Nick Leone and Bob Clayton and Cornell's John McKeown and Mike MacNeil.

1000 — Penn's Julio Piazza and Dennis Fikes, Navy's Dale Bateman, Harvard's John Quirk and Clayton, Cornell's Bob Anastasio, Columbia's Dwayne Dahl and Yale's Rich Lovelace.

Mile — Penn's Karl Thornton, Bob Childs and Fikes; Army's Steve Fee, Cornell's Don Alexander, Princeton's Chris Elliot, Dartmouth's Eric Potter and Harvard's Quirk. Fikes has clocked 4:03.5.

Two mile — Penn's Dave Merrick and Eliot Rogers, Cornell's Phil Ritson, Princeton's Eric Bates and Bill Good, Harvard's Mike Koerner, Rick Rojas and Quirk. Ritson has recorded an 8:53.0.

Mile relay — Navy, Penn, Army, Cornell and Princeton; two-mile relay — Penn, Navy, Army, Cornell and Princeton. Penn returns Childs, Piazza and Thornton from last year's winner.

Weight throw — Princeton's Doug Greenwood, Army's Charley Ostrand and Kent Butz, Yale's Mike Wolak and Navy's Ted Bregar and John McLoughlin. Greenwood is a consistent 60-footer.

Shot put — Dartmouth brothers Ted and Wayne Moody, Harvard's Joe Naughton, Penn's Ed Markowski, Navy's Scott Haney and Herb Hribar. Price and Wayne Moody have exceeded 56.

Long jump — Samara is consistently over 23 feet. Cornell's Terry Jackson, Army's Bennie Herring, Harvard's Leon Sharpe, Navy's Steve Raisin and Penn's Sherman Couser have been around 22-10.

Triple jump — Navy's Pat Faust has jumped 48 feet and Cornell's Jim Leonard and Penn's Willie Clark are 47 footers.

High jump — Princeton's Halton has jumped 7 feet. Navy's Steve Harkins has cleared 6-11.

Pole vault — Samara, Army's Tom Marks and Navy's Jeff Baker are 15-footers.

## Senate Committee Proposes Calendar For Year 1973-74

At right is the calendar proposed for the 1973-74 academic year at Cornell by the University Senate's Calendar Committee. This calendar may be considered at the next Senate meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall.

### Sage Notes

The date for Spring recess is incorrectly given in the 1971-1972 Graduate Announcement. It is correctly given in the 1972-1973 Graduate Announcement; namely, there are no classes from 1:10 p.m. on March 18 to 7:30 a.m. on Monday, March 27. This is not vacation time for graduate students who are University employees such as research or teaching assistants.

### 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. Only typewritten information will be accepted.

## Delayed Entry Plan Instituted By Arts College

The College of Arts and Sciences will now permit students accepted for admission to delay their initial enrollment as much as two years. The Arts College is the first undergraduate unit at Cornell to institute such a policy.

According to Robert A. Scott, associate dean for student services in the Arts College, the new policy recognizes a growing trend among students to delay their entrance into college and also the fact that some students benefit greatly from this time away from formal study.

To participate, accepted freshman candidates must inform the University Office of Admissions by May 1 that they accept the offer of admission and wish to petition for delay. The request should specify the student's plans and state whether the delay will be for two or four semesters.

If the college approves the request, the student will remit the \$50 registration fee and will be assured that a place is reserved for a specified future freshman class.

After an approved delay, students are required to inform the college of their desire to enroll at least six weeks prior to the start of a semester.

## Arts College Recognizes ACT As Well as SAT

The College of Arts and Sciences now recognizes ACT scores (American College Testing Program) for admission purposes, according to Robert A. Scott, associate dean for student services in the college.

The Arts College will also continue to recognize SAT scores (Scholastic Aptitude Test), he said, pointing out that the SAT scores have been used for entrance criteria by the college for more than two decades.

The Arts College is the only Cornell unit to date to accept the ACT scores as substitutes for the SATs. The ACT tests are almost exclusively taken by students in the Midwest and Western United States and are given by the American College Testing Program in Iowa City, Iowa. SATs, which are taken mostly by Eastern and Far Western students, are given by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

Scott explained that recognizing the ACT scores greatly eases the admissions procedures for students in the Midwest who wish to apply for entrance to Cornell.

## Proposed Academic Calendar 1973-74

Registration, New Students	Thursday, Aug. 30, 1973
Registration, Old and Rejoining Students	Friday, Aug. 31, 1973
Fall Term Instruction Begins	Monday, Sept. 3, 1973
Instruction Suspended for Thanksgiving Recess, 1:10 p.m.	Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1973
Instruction Resumes	Monday, Nov. 26, 1973
Fall Term Instruction Ends, 1:10 p.m.	Saturday, Dec. 8, 1973
First Day of Final Examinations	Thursday, Dec. 13, 1973*
Last Day of Final Examinations	Saturday, Dec. 22, 1973
End of Fall Term, 1973	Saturday, Jan. 26, 1974***
Registration, New and Rejoining Students	Thursday, January 24, 1974
Registration, Old Students	Friday, Jan. 25, 1974
Spring Term Instruction Begins	Monday, Jan. 28, 1974
Instruction Suspended for Spring Recess, 1:10 p.m.	Saturday, April 6, 1974**
Instruction Resumes	Monday, April 15, 1974
Spring Term Instruction Ends, 1:10 p.m.	Saturday, May 11, 1974
First Day of Final Examinations	Friday, May 17, 1974*
Last Day of Final Examinations	Monday, May 27, 1974
Commencement Day	Monday, June 3, 1974
End of Spring Term, 1974	Saturday, June 8, 1974

\* Subject to rearrangement of Study-Finals periods by the University Faculty or its representatives.

\*\* Easter Sunday is April 14.

\*\*\* Academic work completed prior to this date may be credited to Fall Term, 1973, subject to appropriate faculty and administrative procedures.

STATISTICS: 13-1/2 weeks of classes fall term  
14 weeks of classes spring term



# 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.*

## Complaint on Traffic Booth Story

Editor:

Perhaps, my current position makes me overly sensitive to others' perceptions of work. I had originally intended to beg your indulgence for what I considered to be a harsh reaction to your "special feature" on "The Morning Shift in the Traffic Booths" (Feb. 10). However, the mirthful response from another alleged journalist (Feb. 17) confirmed my original impressions, and so I feel little compunction in making the following observations.

Whatever the motivation behind the treatment of Cornell's traffic controllers — to jest, to satisfy an idle curiosity, to Protest Against the Dehumanization Imposed Upon Us By The Establishment — its perceptions of work require closer scrutiny. Its style of reporting revealed to me more a poor student of Hemingway than a clever Joe Friday. (The dear Sgt. has never tried to make a point, has he?) For was there not an implicit bias throughout the article? Namely, "How can a human being accept work that appears to be, and often is in fact physically draining or mentally numbing?" This is a *naive perception* of the work of others by those who cannot or do not or dare not see the monotony, repetitiousness, or drudgery of their own work and/or existence. It is, moreover, a *condescending perception* of work so very reminiscent of Arthur Miller's autobiographical "A Memory of Two Mondays." I mean not Miller's portrayal of the

### Its Perceptions Of Work Require Scrutiny

ravages of routinized work but his subtle, almost flippant contrast between the OLD (workbound) and the YOUNG (futurefree). Most importantly, the Chronicle article reveals a *hypocritical perception* of work, because Youth does tolerate the routinization of life — in schools and classrooms; and Non-youth remains futurefree in its indulgence of youth.

To everyone there is no NOW.

only TOMORROW. With the promise of future (wealth, prestige, success, happiness, professional development, etc.), we can all put up with a certain amount of what in common parlance is referred to as shit-work. But dread the day when one gets locked into work and its discontents whether as a subway token seller, a tunnel patrolman, a garment factory worker, a Cornell traffic controller, or a Cornell career adviser. The last especially when so very, very few pause to consider what work is all about.

Edward DeAntoni  
Assistant Director  
Career Center

## Payroll Deduction Costs

Editor:

Last fall, after three years at Cornell, I finally took advantage of the payroll deductions plan when I obtained a loan from the Cornell Credit Union. A convenience it is, as it saves me 900 steps round trip from my office door to the Credit Union office per month. However, I recently discovered that these saved steps were costing me hard cash. For some reason beyond my comprehension, the Credit Union does not receive payroll deduction money from Cornell until a month later. Under this system, I am inadvertently paying 1% interest per month on *my own* money deducted from my payroll. In my case, I have been paying \$15.00

### I Am Paying Interest On My Own Money

more in interest for the past five months. Obviously, I have discontinued using the payroll deduction plan.

A current trend in our society is to inform consumers of hidden costs; therefore, I deem it my duty to inform the Cornell Community of the hidden costs in Cornell's payroll deduction plan on both loan and saving accounts.

Lee C. Lee  
Assistant Professor

## Monday 'Snow Job' Hit

Editor:

Question of the week: how can the University expect employees who live in Brooktondale and Jacksonville and even Cayuga Heights to get to work when students, most of whom live on or near campus, don't have to go to classes? And what about those employees who made it to work through sometimes nearly impassable drifts, only to find their buildings locked?

### If Students Can't Make It, How Can We?

I hope next time the weather involves a question about closing the University, that a more sensible decision results.

Janet S. Reed  
University Libraries



### Collegetown Hearing Set

The open meeting for students who live in the Collegetown area, originally scheduled for Monday, has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. today in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall.

The meeting was called by the four student trustees — Gordon Chang, Louise Shelley, Stephanie Seremetis and Robert Gottlieb — who mailed letters to some 1,200 students living in Collegetown, soliciting their opinions about problems connected with living in the area.

## Engineer to Examine Radiation From Jupiter

A theoretical study of the outer atmospheres and radiation belts of Earth and Jupiter will be undertaken by a Cornell engineer in a project which could affect the nature of the country's proposed exploration of the solar system's outer planets later this decade.

Cornell has received a \$30,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to conduct the study, which will be headed by Neil M. Brice, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Jupiter is known to emit strong radio waves, particularly in two frequency ranges. Radiation in the short wave radio band is associated with the longitude of Jupiter and with the location of 10, one of the planet's 12 satellites, while higher frequency radio waves are known to come from energetic electrons in Jupiter's radiation belt.

Brice said that there almost certainly are energetic protons in the radiation belt but that these do not give any detectable radio waves. Because the protons are much heavier, they may have much more energy than the electrons. If this is so, he added, the protons could cause "catastrophic damage" to any space vehicle penetrating deep into the radiation belt.

NASA has announced plans for a probe of the outer planets of the solar system, using the unique alignment of those planets in the late 1970's to "sling" a spacecraft from one planet to another by use of gravitational forces. Use of the properly aligned planets would save time and money in any such undertaking.

"We'll try to determine where the electrons around Jupiter come from and how they're energized," Brice said. "From this knowledge, we can build a model of the proton radiation belt."

### Kender Replaces Einset

## New Pomology Head at Geneva

Walter J. Kender, associate professor of pomology at Cornell's New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, was appointed head of the station's Pomology Department effective Jan. 1, 1972 by the Board of Trustees.

Kender assumes the headship in pomology vacated by John Einset, who requested and was granted permission to return to full-time research duties.

"It is with extreme reluctance that Cornell grants Dr. Einset's request to be relieved from his administrative duties," said Donald W. Barton, director of the Geneva Experiment Station. "He has served admirably as department head for the past 11 years and as associate head for eight years before that. During his tenure as leader of our Pomology Department, there have been many outstanding accomplishments made by the scientific faculty that have affected the fruit industry in New York State. One of the major contributions has been in the field of mechanization. Today, practically all sour cherries are harvested mechanically, about 85 per cent of the grapes grown in New York State, and an increasing percentage of apples. Much of the basic and applied research needed to bring about this major change was done by the members of the station's Pomology Department."

The new pomology head came to the Geneva Station as an associate professor in March, 1969.

His professional experience before coming to the Geneva Station included a term as research assistant in pomology at Rutgers from 1957-1962; appointment to assistant professor of horticulture, University of Maine, 1962-1966; and promotion to associate professor of horticulture, University of Maine, 1966-1969.

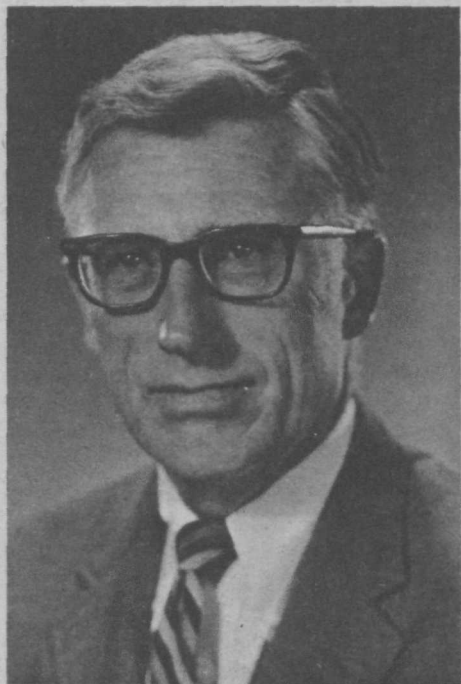
Since coming to the Geneva Station, Kender has had research responsibilities in the broad field of plant physiology with specific emphasis on the flowering of tree fruits using growth regulators and has been studying cultural methods needed for adapting small fruits to mechanical harvesting techniques. In this latter project, special emphasis has been placed on raspberries.

Einset, the outgoing pomology head, has spent his entire professional career at the Geneva Experiment Station, joining the staff as an instructor in 1942. He was appointed assistant professor in pomology in 1944, then associate professor in 1947, and to professor in 1951. He was named associate head of the Pomology Department in 1953 and became head in 1960. Because of his worldwide reputation as a scientist, Einset was asked by the Rockefeller Foundation to spend a year at the University of Chile in 1959 to assist in organizing and developing a program of research and teaching in pomology. Then, in 1967, Dr. Einset spent a year in Portugal under a Fulbright-Hayes Research Grant.



# 2 Named to Hotel School Posts

## J. Tewey Appointed Admissions Officer



John F. Tewey

John F. Tewey, a 1949 graduate of the School of Hotel Administration, has assumed a newly established position at the Hotel School as admissions-placement officer.

According to Dean Robert A. Beck, Tewey has taken over responsibility for coordinating all the school's various activities in admissions and placement of graduating students as well as alumni in the hospitality industry.

In addition, Beck said, Tewey will continue as a lecturer in food and beverage control, a part time service he has been carrying on at the school during the past year.

A native of Ithaca, Tewey returned to Cornell in 1968 as assistant director of housing and dining, a post he has held during the past three years. He came to Cornell from the State University of New York at Cortland where he was executive director of auxiliary enterprises, responsible for the operation of food services, the book store and administrative offices.

Tewey is a member of the City Club of Ithaca and Rotary Club.

## Davis Returns to Cornell As Hotel Professor

Stanley W. Davis, professor of psychology and vice president for student affairs at Ithaca College and a former dean of students at Cornell, will return here as a professor in the School of Hotel Administration, effective July 1.

Robert A. Beck, dean of the Hotel School, made the announcement Friday, explaining that Davis will teach courses in human relations, organizational behavior and psychology in industry and business at the hotel school beginning with the fall term.

"The Hotel School," Beck said, "is indeed fortunate in finally finding a man of Mr. Davis's varied practical and academic experience in the field of psychology to fill a vacancy on its faculty created more than a year ago when Gerry (Gerald W.) Lattin resigned to become dean of the School of Hotel, Food and Travel Service at Florida International University." Lattin was professor of psychology and assistant dean of the Hotel School.

"In addition to his professional qualifications," Beck said, "Davis' close ties with Cornell as a student, administrator and academician should prove to be valuable assets to the Hotel School."

Davis was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Cornell in 1947. He earned his doctorate in applied psychology at Cornell in 1951 and returned to Cornell in 1962 as an associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He had been manager of life sciences at the General Electric Advanced Electronics Center in Ithaca from 1956 to 1962. The center was moved out of Ithaca in 1964. Davis is a certified psychologist of the State of New York.

He was named the University's dean of students in 1963, a post he held until going to Ithaca College in 1967 as director of research, graduate studies and continuing education. He was named a vice president in 1970.

Davis is a member of the American Psychological Association, the Eastern Psychological Association, the British Ergonomics Research Society, Sigma Xi, and the Research Society of America.



Stanley W. Davis

## Mailey Named Assoc. Director Of Publications

Thomas W. Mailey has been named associate director of University Publications. For six of the past 10 years, he was a sales account executive for Harry Hoffman & Sons Printing, servicing accounts in New York State and Pennsylvania.

In 1965, he formed Mailey Advertising & Public Relations with clients throughout the southern tier of New York in a variety of categories of business ranging from industrial and institutional accounts to retail operations.

Mailey is publisher of the Chemung Valley Reporter, a weekly newspaper in Horseheads. Since 1966 he has written editorials and features for the publication and has assisted in production.

Born in Elmira, Mailey received his elementary and secondary school education there. Following high school he served four years with the United States Air Force at bases in the United States, Europe and Africa. He attended Alfred Agricultural and Technical Institute (State University of New York at Alfred) and Syracuse University.

## Recommended by Senate

# Unit on Day Care Named

A Cornell day care committee, as recommended by the University Senate, has been formulated under the chairmanship of Randall E. Shew, director of community relations.

Shew said the committee will make recommendations to the University administration as to the type of involvement Cornell should have in meeting the need for additional day care facilities. The committee is coordinating its efforts with the Tompkins County Day Care Service, directed by June Rogers.

In accordance with the Senate resolution, the committee includes the following persons representing several constituencies: Steven Hanzlik, an employee member of the Senate Committee on the University as an Employer; Helen Kanovsky, a student member of the Senate Committee on Minorities and Disadvantaged Interests; Susan Walsh, a parent and wife of a Cornell student; Janice Eastman, a parent and an employee in the Office of Personnel Services; Elizabeth Corrigan, associate director of personnel services; Henry Ricciuti, professor and chairman of the Department of Human Development and Family Studies; Gregory Kasprzak, architect-planner in the Office of Planning; Ramon Rivera, Cornell's Affirmative Action officer; Chester Williams, coordinator of minority employment in the Office of Personnel Services; Kirk Forrest, administrative assistant, Division of Campus Life, and Mrs. Rogers.

The Senate resolution recommended that the committee develop proposals to meet day care needs, with a suggested initiation date of September, 1972.

## Cornell Skater To Compete In World Contest

A Cornell freshman, Louise Vacca of North Lindenhurst, Long Island, will be competing in the figure-skating competition at the World University Games at Lake Placid Feb. 25-29.

Miss Vacca is one of the East's foremost skaters and was National and Eastern Junior Ladies champion in 1969.

She placed third in the Senior Ladies Atlantic competitions in 1971.

The 5-1, 110-pounder, studying in the College of Arts and Sciences, was selected by the United States Collegiate Sports Council for competition in the world games.

Olympic contestants will be among Miss Vacca's rivals at Lake Placid.

Harvard is the only other Eastern university represented on the U.S. figure-skating squad.

## To Help Establish Institute

# Cornell Nutritionist to Aid Tanzania

A scientist at Cornell's Graduate School of Nutrition has been asked to help the government of Tanzania establish a National Food and Nutrition Institute in that African nation.

Dr. Michael C. Latham, professor of international nutrition, has been consulted on the proposed institute which it is hoped will help solve Tanzania's nutritional problems. He also has been asked to participate in its functioning when the institute starts operating, probably in 1973.

Dr. and Mrs. Latham have recently returned from a four-week visit to Tanzania where they were official guests of the Tanzanian government at the 10th anniversary of independence celebration. He said steps are being taken to have Cornell play a wider role both in the work of the institute and in other nutritional activities in Tanzania.

Latham said that malnutrition, particularly protein-calorie malnutrition, is extremely common in Tanzania. This affects mainly young children, many of whom become severely ill with kwashiorkor or nutritional marasmus. Kwashiorkor, which is caused by protein deficiencies, leads to growth failure and swelling of the body. Marasmus is a disease caused by lack of protein and calories and leads to emaciation.

"Perhaps a million and a half children in Tanzania have poor growth as a result of protein-calorie malnutrition," Latham said. "Other nutritional problems include a high prevalence of goiter."

In a survey conducted by Latham several years ago in the Ukinga

Highlands of Tanzania, he found more than 70 per cent of the population had goiters, large swellings of the throat. Some of these, he said, were very large and unsightly.

During his visit, Latham assisted the Tanzanian Ministry of Agriculture develop a curriculum for the nutrition training of a new cadre of agriculture staff.

As a first step toward cooperation between Cornell and the Tanzanian government, Robert T. Jackson of New York City, a student in Cornell's Graduate School of Nutrition, will spend 10 weeks this summer working with the Nutrition Unit of the Tanzanian Ministry of Health and Social Welfare in Dar es Salaam. He will investigate the extent and significance of lactose intolerance in Tanzanian children.

Latham said that in a discussion he had with Tanzanian President Julius K. Nyerere, he found a deep concern on the part of the chief executive about nutritional problems and a real interest in programs planned to reduce the extent of malnutrition.

Latham, a British national, is a native of Tanzania and was director of the Nutrition Unit of the Tanzanian Ministry of Health and Social Welfare from 1955 through 1964. He came to Cornell as professor of international nutrition in 1968 after serving as an assistant professor of nutrition at Harvard University.

In 1965 he received the Order of the British Empire from Queen Elizabeth in recognition of his work both in medicine and in the founding of the International School in Dar es Salaam.



## The Senate Page

The Senate Page is the official bulletin of the Cornell University Senate. Publication is supervised by Ellen C. Mandell, secretary of the Senate, 133 Day Hall, 256-3715.

### Actions of the Feb. 17 Meeting

The Senate passed three bills at its last meeting. The complete texts of the "Resolution to Extend Educational Opportunities for Employees" (SA-117) and "The Best Use of All Facilities Act of 1971" (SA-119) are printed below. In addition, the Senate approved legislation to consolidate the Student Code and the Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order. Its text as adopted was exactly as printed in the Feb. 17 Chronicle, except that Article II Section 2 of the bill was amended to read as follows:

#### Section Two — Violations

It shall be a violation of this Article II:

(a) To forge, alter, or wilfully falsify or otherwise misuse University records, permits, identification cards, or other documents.

(b) To furnish false information to the University with intent to deceive.

(c) To bribe or attempt to bribe a University official.

(d) To claim falsely to represent the University or a University registered or-

ganization.

(e) To misappropriate University funds.

It shall also be a violation of this Article II, on any campus of Cornell University or any other property or facilities used by it for educational purposes or on the property of a University-related residential organization, in the Ithaca or Geneva area:

(f) To endanger, injure, or threaten to injure the person or property of another.

(g) To defraud.

(h) To steal or possess stolen property.

(i) To refuse to comply with any lawful order of a clearly identifiable University official acting in the performance of his duties in the enforcement of University policy.

(j) To traffic, for profits or otherwise, in goods or services, when incompatible with the interests of the University and the Cornell community.

(k) To incite another to violate this Article II.

(l) To attempt to violate this Article II.

### Employe Courses Bill

The Senate recommends a reduction of tuition from the present \$70 per credit hour to \$10 per credit hour for regular full-time employees (with at least one-year of service) who take non-job-related courses in the Extramural Division at Cornell.

### Athletic Facilities

As the recreational benefits of University Athletic programs and facilities should be extended to all members of the Cornell Community, it shall be University policy that:

1. Where facilities for a particular athletic activity exist in both Helen Newman Hall and Teagle Hall, the use of Teagle Hall's facilities by women should be on the same basis as the use of Helen Newman Hall's facilities by men. Moreover, the facilities at Newman shall be predominantly for use by women while those at Teagle

### Election Day STUDENT POLLING PLACES

The following polls are open both today and tomorrow:

Campus Store, West Entrance, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Goldwin Smith Hall, Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Martha Van, Auditorium Foyer, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Hollister Hall Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Morrison Hall Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; West Campus Mailroom (University Hall No. 1), 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Willard Straight Hall Lobby, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; North Campus Union Mailroom, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Mann Library, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Balch Mailroom, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.; Africana Studies and Research Center, 3 p.m.-6 p.m.

Any student may vote at any of the above polling places. Cornell I.D. cards are required to vote.

predominantly for men.

2. Where facilities for a particular athletic activity exist in either Helen Newman Hall or Teagle Hall alone, time for general use of these facilities shall be shared by men and women, or equitably divided between them, or a combination of the practices shall be followed.

3. The coeducational enjoyment of University athletic programs and facilities for recreation shall be encouraged, and hours shall be publicized by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.

4. Within 60 days of Senate action on this legislation the administration shall report to the Senate on planned implementation of the policies.

### Senate Committees

The Speaker has ruled that all standing committees of the Senate are authorized to continue to function until March 16, when the third Senate is officially elected.

On March 16, the new Senate has the option of requesting several of the committees to continue serving until their replacements are elected by the Senate.

This ruling is intended to provide greater continuity with the new Senate.

### The Hare System

Why the Hare System is used:

Most representative bodies are

staffed by dividing the people which they represent into artificial districts. A majority of the votes from that district is then assumed to represent the attitudes of the entire district, depriving minorities of representation. Cornell is too diverse to justify this assumption, and the drafters of the University Senate Constitution rejected this system, and mandated instead the Hare System, a method of proportional representation which operates automatically to elect the most truly representative possible group of Senators, limited only by the necessity of sufficient people running and voting and by the knowledge of the electorate. However, these limitations apply to all elections. In addition, the Hare System eliminates the possibility of block voting or political parties changing the outcome of an election.

How votes are counted:

Each voter lists the candidates of his choice in the order in which he prefers them, and each voter is given one vote.

Each ballot is then searched, giving the vote from each ballot to the candidate still in the race that is liked best by the voters. This means that a voter's second choice will never be considered until the first choice is out of the race. Using as many choices on a ballot as a voter wants will not reduce the vote for the first choice, but extra choices will insure that the vote will not be lost as never helping to elect a candidate.

All candidates need a minimum number of votes. Votes that he receives above the quota will not be wasted; instead only the fraction of each vote needed to obtain the quota is counted, and the remainder continues to count for the voter's next choice candidate. (For example, if 100 votes are needed to elect a Senator and candidate "A" receives 200 first-place votes, only one-half of each vote is "used up" in electing "A", and the second choice candidates on the ballots which had "A" in first place now receive one-half of each of those votes.)

If no candidate can be elected, the candidate with the fewest votes is dropped from the

### Proposed Agenda

1. Announcements.
2. Minutes.
3. Agenda.
4. B-119-c-Judicial Reform and Restructuring Act of 1972.
5. B-181-By-Law Amendment on Senate Attendance.
6. B-174-Change of Quorum By-Law.
7. B-178-Recommendatory Resolution on Income Contingency Loan Program for Students.
8. B-179-Bill recommending reduction in course-load requirement per semester.
9. Other Business.
10. Adjournment.

election and his votes are passed on to the next choice on those ballots. (Therefore, a vote cannot be wasted on an unpopular candidate.) The entire process is then repeated until all the seats in a constituency are filled.

The Hare System makes every ballot really count and every individual's preferences important. It is not possible for any group of voters, by organizing to vote as a bloc, to dominate the election. No matter how disorganized the voters are, a group of a size proportional to one seat among those in a constituency (that is, if there are ten seats to be elected, a group of about 10% of the voters) will elect one Senator, as long as the voters list only people who share their beliefs. It does not matter that individual voters may list the candidates in differing orders because the Hare System will find the one that is most popular among the group and he will be elected. As a result, even an 80% majority will not elect all the Senators in a constituency with five or more seats to fill. Therefore, the Hare System works best in large multi-seat constituencies, for the larger the electorate and the more seats it has to fill, the more accurately will the elected Senators represent the voters. Thus, you may not know just who "your" Senator is, but your views are more likely to be well represented in the Senate than in any body elected by more conventional methods.

### Senate Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 24 — Public Hearing, Special Committee on Judicial Reform, 8:30 p.m. Senate Office.

Friday, Feb. 25 — Minority and Disadvantaged Interests, 3:00 p.m., International Lounge, Willard Straight Hall.

Friday, Feb. 25 — Campus Life Committee, 2:30 p.m., Clark 123.

Monday, Feb. 28 — Open Hearing, Housing Committee, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Rm., Willard Straight Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 29 — Senate Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Kaufmann Auditorium

Wednesday, March 1 — Executive Committee Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Senate Office.

Wednesday, March 1 — Open Hearing, Drug Committee, 7:30 p.m., Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

## Senate Actions—Feb. 17, 1972

ACTION NUMBER	TITLE	SPONSOR	ACTION TAKEN
SA-117 [B-168-a]	Resolution to Extend Educational Opportunities for Employees [A bill recommending reduction of tuition for regular employees taking non-job-related courses in the Extramural Division.]	Steve Hanslik for the Committee on the University as an Employer.	PASSED
SA-118 [B-161-b]	An Act to Unify and Expand the Student Code and the Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order [This bill proposes that the Student Code and the Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order be replaced by a conduct code applying to all members of the Cornell Community.]	David Fritchey for the Codes Committee	PASSED
SA-119 [B-139-a]	"The Best Use of All Facilities" Act of 1971. [This bill encourages the non-discriminatory use of University athletic programs and facilities by members of the Cornell community.]	Ellen Mandell	PASSED

## University Dance Group To Give Concert Sunday

The Cornell University Dance Group will present its second Barnes Hall concert of the 1971-72 year at 4 and 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium. Tickets for both performances may be purchased at the door.

Three of the nine new compositions to be performed were choreographed by instructors of the Cornell dance faculty in the Department of Women's Physical Education. The choreographers, all of whom had presented pieces in the group's previous concerts are: Sybil D. Huskey, Joyce Morgenroth and Stephen Buck.

A new member of the Cornell dance faculty, Renee Wadleigh, and Saga Ambegaoker, an independent choreographer who returned to the area this year, will present new compositions.

Three of the dances have student choreographers. They are: Marcia Pally, a 1971 graduate of the New York State College of Human Ecology, and two students in the College of Arts and Sciences, Jonathan Green, a senior, and Ann Woods, a junior. The remaining new composition was donated anonymously to the dance group.



# Chase Representative Recruit Off Campus After Demonstration

A team of recruiters from Chase Manhattan Bank chose to continue their interviews off campus last Friday afternoon after a group of some 100 demonstrators threatened to block their way into an office in Barton Hall where they had conducted morning-long recruiting interviews.

When the recruiters returned from lunch, they were informed by University officials that the demonstrators were standing, with arms linked together, outside the soccer office in the northeast corner of Barton, where the recruiters had

conducted interviews all day Thursday and Friday morning without incident.

"The University was prepared to make an effort to break the line," according to Jackson O. Hall, executive assistant to the president. "The Chase Manhattan recruiters told us that their purpose in coming here was to interview students and they felt that a confrontation with the demonstrators would detract from their original purpose."

Between 20 and 30 Safety Division patrolmen and detectives were at the scene and stood between the

demonstrators and the office for more than one hour. Lowell T. George, director of the Safety Division, had made plans to take the recruiters through the line of demonstrators. He had previously informed the demonstrators that they could be subject to suspension or arrest.

After the Chase Manhattan recruiters had made their decision to move off campus, Hall so informed the demonstrators. Virtually all of the demonstrators and the Safety Division personnel left the area a few minutes later.

The demonstrators, many of whom had participated in the protest against Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory (CAL) recruiters on Feb. 15, had gathered at Willard Straight Hall about 12:15 p.m. and moved to Barton about 12:45. Some members of the group passed out leaflets which said that Chase Manhattan contributes significantly to policies of racial separation in the Republic of South African and Rhodesia.

## Master Plan

*Continued from Page 1*

Mackesey said there has not been the opportunity within the timetable set for preparing the plan to have adequate discussion and appropriate input by each of the bodies within the University with legitimate interests in the definition of goals and courses of action.

"If, in interpreting the policy declarations and projections," he said, "proper allowance can be made for these difficulties and shortcomings, Cornell believes that this report can be useful to the Regents in developing its Statewide Plan and can also be a useful and necessary guide to continuing discussions of planning within the University."

## Res College Is Concerned With Underdeveloped Areas

A residential college for persons concerned with problems of underdeveloped communities, especially those involving people of African descent, is now being planned by a group of Cornell University students.

The college will be called Uja Maa and will be located in North Campus 10. Applications, which are available in the Office of the Dean of Students in Barnes Hall, must be submitted to that office or to Kim Hubbard in 444 North Campus 10 by Sunday.

Uja Maa is a Swahili term that embodies the concepts of self reliance, hard work and cooperative economics. According to Frank P. Scruggs, a junior and one of the organizers of Uja Maa, North Campus 10 has already developed into a "friendly yet a serious place to live," and those working on the new project hope that Uja Maa will adopt that atmosphere.

Combined with the activities offered by the African Studies and Research Center, it is hoped that Uja Maa would be a center of black thought on the campus and in the Ithaca area.

Uja Maa hopefully will attract students in various specialty areas. "The whole idea is to get people learning specific skills to find out how they're going to use their skills in the community," said Scruggs.

In developing ideas on which the new living unit would be based, the organizers expressed concern with the separation of students and community residents. The residents who are involved in the community, according to the Uja Maa organizers, often do not have time for reflection and contemplation, while students spend most of their time theorizing and studying ideas. Through various activities, the organizers hope that Uja Maa will help achieve a synthesis between these two.

Among the special programs that have been suggested for Uja Maa are theater, dance and karate classes, seminars, guest lectures, a book store and community service exchange programs with Southside Center.

## Barton Blotter

### Man Knifed, Steaks in Flames

Student demonstrators protesting the presence of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory recruiters on campus Feb. 15 received news write-ups in the local media as well as a mention in the Safety Division's morning report. The week also included a knife assault, the theft of \$800 in cash and traveler's checks, a steak fire in the Statler Inn, and two coat thefts.

—50 students marched to Sage, Day and Barton Halls before arranging a short interview with the CAL recruiters during the noon period. Safety reported the demonstrators left Barton Hall about 1:30 p.m.

—An Ithaca woman left her purse on a chair in the North Campus Union between 10:30 and 1:30 p.m. Friday while dancing. When she returned to the chair she discovered she had been robbed of \$150 in cash and \$650 in traveler's checks. Her keys were taken also.

—Shortly after 5 a.m. Saturday, a senior in industrial engineering living in University Halls reported to Safety that he had cut his assailant with an Exacto knife during a fight in the North Campus parking lot. The injured person, a male Ithaca resident, cut in the lower chest area, was treated at the Tompkins County Hospital. No criminal charges

were filed by either party although the Ithaca Police Department was notified, according to the report.

—Grease burst into flames Thursday night about 10:30 while a senior in the Hotel School was cooking steaks on an open grill. The fire spread through the grease filters in the hood and went up into the ducts. The fire was quickly extinguished with the help of the Ithaca Fire Department and three 15 lb. carbon dioxide fire extinguishers. The hood and grill received minor damage. No report was made on the condition of the steaks.

—Two steak knives and a steel knife sharpener worth \$42 were reported stolen Feb. 16 from the locker of a junior in the Hotel School. The theft occurred within a period of five days prior to the report.

—The unlocked room, North Campus 7, of a sophomore in engineering yielded total of \$354 worth of sound equipment and cash between 10 and 10:20 p.m. Feb. 15. The items included a Sony stereo receiver, a clock radio and \$4 in cash.

—Earlier the same day, a doctor from South Lansing reported the theft of his \$265 three-quarter length brownish grey coat with a sheepskin lining from a hallway coatrack in Sage Infirmary.

## Bulletin Board

### Biology and Society Lecture

Gordon P. Fisher, professor of environmental engineering, will discuss "Transportation Systems and Housing Patterns" in the next lecture of the Biology and Society series. The talk will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Alice Statler Auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored by the Division of Biological Sciences; the Program on Science, Technology and Society, and the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

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

### Ithaca Management Club Luncheon

The Cornell Chapter of the Ithaca Management Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the North Campus Union. Mr. D. K. Willers, director of personnel services, will discuss Cornell's relationship with IMC. Prospective eligible members are welcome (supervisory exempt employees). For reservation, contact Betty Pirko, Ext. 6-2314 or Margaret Carey, Ext. 6-2285.

### Intramural Notices

All intramural basketball games will be cancelled today and Monday due to the intramural track meet in Barton Hall.

All intramural basketball games will be cancelled Wednesday, due to the frosh basketball game with Cantor in Barton Hall.

All entries for the intramural team championship ski meet are due in the intramural office, Teagle Hall, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

### Open Access Computing Experiment

All members of the Cornell community who have an interest in computing are invited to participate in an open access computing experiment conducted by the Office of Computer Services and the Academic Committee on Instructional Computing.

Computing workshops will be conducted Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. during a four-week period which began Feb. 21 and will end March 17.

Open access computing allows any member of the community to use Cornell's IBM 360/65 computing system without having an account with the Office of Computer Services and without any special access code. Free tickets which allow the use of the Instant Turnaround (IT) processor will be available from terminal operators in Clark, Upson and Warren Halls during workshop hours.

The IT processors provides rapid return of results for programs that use minimal time and storage requirements and use only card input and printed output (less than 10 pages). The results of an Instant Turnaround job are available within minutes after the job has entered the computing system. A wide range of language processing is available with the IT processor.

### Applications for Research Grants

Applications for the Cornell Research Grants Committee Awards are now being accepted by Thomas R. Rogers, Secretary of the Committee, 123 Day Hall. The deadline for submission is March 13. Detailed announcements of the Spring Awards Program have been sent to all faculty members. In the event that the announcement has not been received, please call the Office of Academic Funding for a copy or for information.

### Cornell Credit Union Meeting

The annual meeting of the members of the Cornell Federal Credit Union will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn on North Triphammer Road, Ithaca.

The purpose of this meeting is to receive reports of the Directors and Committees, elect two Directors and two Credit Committee Members, and to conduct other business.

### Microscope Service Available

An agreement has been made with Woods Microscope Service to provide cleaning and servicing of microscopes at the University, according to Frank Wurzel, manager of the University's typewriter and instrument repair department. Two types of service are available: inspection and cleaning, which consists of cleaning, lubricating and inspection of oculars and objectives, and reconditioning, which consists of a complete dismantling of microscopes, cleaning, lubricating, adjustments of fine and coarse focusing knobs, parfocality and minor repairs. Service rates and requests for service should be made by calling Wurzel's office, ext. 6-4941.

### Pamphlet on Urban Studies

Cornell's Center for Urban Development Research has published a 78-page pamphlet titled "Directory of Courses Relating to Urban Problems at Cornell University."

Copies have been distributed to all concerned departments on campus. Additional copies may be obtained at the center's new headquarters at 726 University Ave.



# Calendar

## February 24-March 2

### Thursday, February 24

11:15 a.m. George Fisher Baker Lecture Series: "Electron Transfer Processes." Michael M. Szwarc, Director of the Polymer Research Center, College of Forestry, Syracuse University. Room 119, Baker Lab.

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

3 p.m. Dan Berrigan is Free, tape program from the Listening Rooms. "The Trial of the Cantonsville Nine." Downstairs Classroom, Uris Library.

4:30 p.m. Society of Evolutionary Botanists: Seminar "The Impact of *Helminthosporium maydis*, Race, T, in Maize." Dr. C. O. Grogan. 401 Warren Hall.

4:30 p.m. Food Science Seminar: "Packaging Fluid Foods in Bulk Containers." Prof. Robert L. LaBelle, Food Science & Technology, NYS Agr. Exp. Sta., Geneva and "Tenderization of Meat," Dr. James R. Stouffer, Assoc. Prof. Animal Science. 204 Stocking Hall.

4:30 p.m. Materials Science Colloquium: "The Nature of Critical Point." Prof. M. E. Fisher, Cornell Univ. 140 Bard Hall. Refreshments at 4 p.m. in Bard 260.

7 & 8 p.m. Video Tape Show — Lt. Calley. Noyes 3rd floor lounge.

7 & 9:15 p.m. Film: Silent films of the 1920's series. D. W. Griffith's *Way Down East*. 1st floor lounge, North Campus Union. Sponsored by North Campus Union Committee.

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

8 p.m. University Lecture: "Excavation and Restoration at Sardis." Andrew Ramage, Asst. Prof. Dept. of Art, University of Massachusetts. Statler Auditorium.

9 p.m. Film: *Cat Ballou*. Noyes 3rd floor lounge. Sponsored by Noyes Center Board.

### Friday, February 25

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Video program: "Dan Berrigan Is Free" and "America is Hard to Find." 6-hour tape of peace rally, Cornell, April 1970. Uris Library listening rooms (if crowded, will be repeated Mon. Feb. 28, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.).

2-5 p.m. Video Tape Show: "Lt. Calley" Memoria Room, Willard Straight Hall.

5-7 p.m. "Italian Night" at Statler Student Cafeteria. The Cornell Community is invited. A project of Statler PM.

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

7 & 9:15 p.m. \*Film on Modern China. Auditorium, Anabel Taylor Hall. Sponsored by Concerned Asian Scholars.

7 & 9:15 p.m. \*Film: Alexander Solzhenitsyn's *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*. Statler Auditorium.

8 p.m. Poetry Reading. Paul Hannigan, poet in residence at Emerson College, Boston, and author of "Laughing" and "Holland and the Netherlands." Temple of Zeus, Goldwin Smith Hall.

9 p.m. \*Jazz Projections Concert: *Jazz Projections Yr. II* No. 5 with Gibraltar. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

### Saturday, February 26

2 p.m. \*Varsity Fencing - Columbia. Teagle Hall.

2 p.m. \*Freshman Hockey - Pennsylvania. Lynah Rink.

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 N.Y. strip steak dinner - \$5. Statler Main Dining Room.

7 & 9:15 p.m. \*Film: Alexander Solzhenitsyn's *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*. Statler Auditorium.

7 & 9:15 p.m. \*Film: Steve McQueen in *The Reivers*. Ives 120.

7:30 & 11 p.m. \*Concert: Sha-Na-Na. Bailey Hall. University Unions, Sponsor.

8:15 p.m. \*Varsity Polo - University of Virginia. Cornell Riding Hall.

8:15 p.m. Heptagonal Games. Barton Hall.

### Sunday, February 27

9:30 a.m. Episcopal Church at Cornell - Anabel Taylor Chapel. Church School and Nursery care provided.



11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation. The Rev. Anthony Pádovano, Prof. of Dogmatic Theology, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey, N.J.

2-6 p.m. Table Tennis Club Round Robin. Noyes Third Floor Lounge.

4 & 8:15 p.m. \*Cornell Dance Group Performance. Barnes Hall. Admission \$1.

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

7 & 9:30 p.m. \*Film: *La Guerre Est Finie* with Yves Montand and Ingrid Thulin. Statler Auditorium.

### Monday, February 28

2:30 p.m. Lecture: "The Prosecutor's Role in Social Change." Robert A. Morse, United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York. Moot Court Room, Myron Taylor Hall.

4:30 p.m. \*Varsity Fencing - N.Y.U. Teagle Hall.

6:30 p.m. French Night Series: Chef Yvan Gregoire will be featuring "La Cuisine De Bordeaux." Cornell Community invited. Reservations requested - 256-2331. A project of Statler PM.

7 & 8 p.m. Video Tape Show. Julian Bond. Sage Grad Lounge.

7:30 p.m. \*Film *Yo-Yo* (1964) French Dialogue with English subtitles. Kaufmann Auditorium. Co-sponsored by French-Russian Co-op and Club France.

7:45 p.m. Ornithology Seminar: Film: *Signals for Survival* by Niko Tinbergen. Ornithology lab, Sapsucker Woods.

8 p.m. Biology and Society Lecture Series: "Transportation Systems and Housing Patterns." Gordon P. Fisher, Prof. Environmental Engineering. Statler Auditorium.

8 p.m. \*Film: *The Pink Panther* with David Niven, Peter Sellers, Robert Wagner and Capucine. Ives 120.

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

### Tuesday, February 29

11:15 a.m. George Fisher Baker Lecture Series: "Electron Transfer Processes." Michael M. Szwarc, Director of the Polymer Research Center, College of Forestry, Syracuse University. Room 119 Baker Lab.

4:30 p.m. Geological Sciences Seminar "Remote Sensing of Natural Resources by ERTS Satellite." Prof. Yngvar Isachsen, N.Y.S. Geological Survey. Room 212, Kimball Hall.

7 & 8 p.m. Video Tape Show. "Julian Bond." Sage Grad Lounge.

7:30 p.m. Lecture: "The Wild Taste of Nature." Euell Gibbons, the popular nature writer. James Law Auditorium. The lecture serves as part of the "Good Facts and Fads" series.

7 & 9:15 p.m. \*Film: Ingmar Bergman's *Through a Glass Darkly*. Statler Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Chamber Music Concert: Alcestis Perry, viola; Susan Hohenberg, clarinet; Einar Holm, cello; Ann Silsbee, piano. Program: Beethoven, *Trio, Opus 11 for Clarinet, Cello and Piano*; Brahms, *Trio in C Major for Violin, Cello and Piano*; Bartok, *Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano*. Barnes Hall Auditorium.

### Wednesday, March 1

4 p.m. Film: *Battles for China*, a documentary of the Chinese Revolution, 1946-49, suppressed in the U.S. for 20 years. Ives 120. Sponsored by New China Study Group. No admission charged, but donation requested.

4:30 p.m. \*Varsity Fencing - N.Y.U. Teagle Hall.

7 & 8 p.m. Video Tape Show. "Julian Bond." Multipurpose Room, North Campus Union.

8:15 p.m. \*Lecture-Demonstration by Paul Sanasardo Dance Company. Barnes Hall. Sponsored by the Cornell Dance Group.

9 p.m. Ski Club meeting and Movie. Noyes 3rd floor lounge.

### Thursday, March 2

11 a.m. \*Roten Galleries Art Exhibit and sale. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall. Sponsored by University Unions Program Dept.

11:15 a.m. George Fisher Baker Lecture Series. Room 119 Baker Lab. See Feb. 29.

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

7 & 8 p.m. Video Tape Show. "Julian Bond." Noyes 3rd floor lounge.

7:15 & 9:30 p.m. Film: *Battles for China*. (See March 1.) Ives 120.

8:15 p.m. Forum Lecture: "Israel and the Palestinians: Two National Movements in Conflict." Shlomo Avineri, author of "The Social and Political Thought of Karl Marx." Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. \*Paul Sanasardo Dance Company Performance. Statler Auditorium. Sponsored by the Cornell Dance Group.

### Exhibits

Albert R. Mann Library: "Medicinal Plants and Herbs." Closes March 19. A display of the water color paintings of botanical artist Sirkka Linnamies of Helsinki, Finland. Prepared by Dr. Peter Hyypio of the Bailey Hortorium.

Andrew Dickson White Museum: The Civilization of Lihuros, through March 5. Hours: Tues. through Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday.

Olin Library — "Theodore Dreiser after One Hundred Years." Runs through March 18.

Goldwin-Smith Gallery. Photography. Feb. 21-March 3. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30.

Ceramics Exhibit — Willard Straight Art Lounge, Feb. 23-March 3.

Informal Reading Room — Veterinary School Library, Schurman Hall: Veterinary Memorabilia; John M. King collection.

History of Science Collection — Wine Making.

### Cornell University Press

The following books are being published by Cornell University Press:

Williams, Robert C.: *CULTURE IN EXILE: Russian Emigres in Germany, 1881-1941*. Publication date is Feb. 21. \$14.50.

Newell, Richard S.: *THE POLITICS OF AFGHANISTAN*. New in the South Asian Political Systems series. Publication date is Feb. 18. \$9.50.

Esman, Milton J.: *ADMINISTRATION AND DEVELOPMENT IN MALAYSIA: Institution Building and Reform in a Plural Society*. Publication date is Feb. 25. \$12.50. Professor Esman is John J. Knight Professor of International Studies, Professor of Government, and Director, Center for International Studies 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.