



CORNELL CHRONICLE

The official weekly of record for Cornell University

Vol. 3 No. 20

Thursday, February 10, 1972

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Committee Supports Freedom of Speech

The Ad Hoc Committee to Study Disruptions at Public Events has endorsed the right of any speaker, no matter how controversial, to speak at a scheduled University event and has formulated recommendations aimed at guaranteeing that right.

The 10-member committee, which was chaired by Donald F. Holcomb, chairman of the Department of Physics, was established in August to advise President Dale R. Corson on how the freedoms to speak and to listen might be preserved at University events and how disruptions might be handled. The report was just released. (See complete text beginning on Page 9.)

Holcomb said the purpose of the report was to look at the situation which gave rise to the creation of the committee, to report to the President and to make suggestions without formally endorsing any particular recommendation. The committee chairman said that some members of the committee did not subscribe to all features of the report.

Another related publication called "University Guidelines for Potentially Controversial Events" has just been released by William D. Gurowtiz, vice president for campus affairs. (See story on Page 2, complete text on Page 9.)

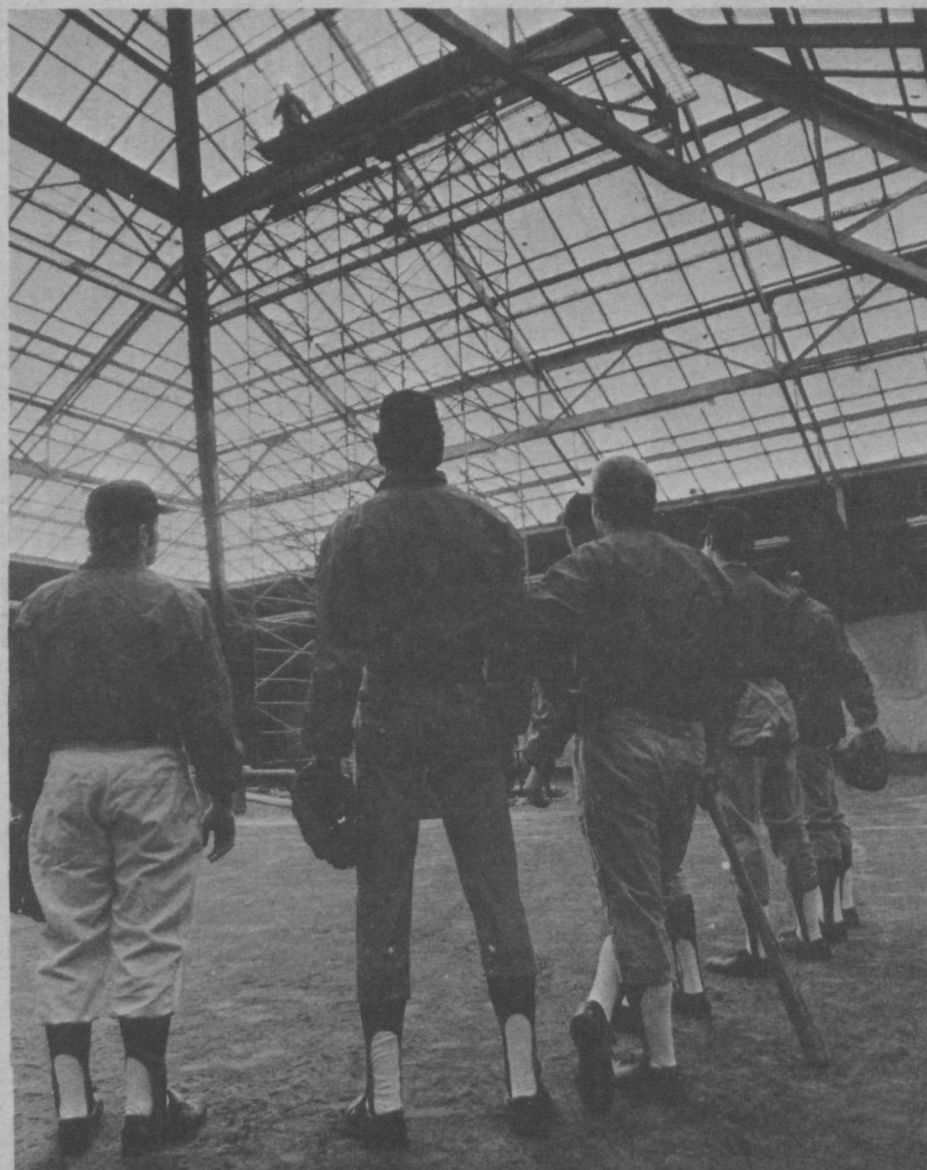
The establishment of the committee was one outcome of the University Senate's "Recommendatory Resolution on Freedom of Inquiry," of May 18, 1971, which in turn was passed in response to a disruption of a seminar on "Political Dynamics of the South African Continent" on Dec. 5, 1970. The resolution encouraged leaders of the University community, administrators and the judicial administrator not to tolerate disruption of University events and to investigate and prosecute violators in such cases. The resolution also encouraged community responsibility to support free inquiry and identify persons who violate the rights of free expression.

Similarly, the Holcomb report emphasized the need for community support of the basic rights of free

expression and freedom to listen. The committee wrote: "It is a crucial that all in the Cornell community realize that in the case of a disruption of a public event, bearing witness does not become the classic case of 'ratting on a friend or peer' to the 'authorities.' " Rather, the report said that such identification of persons who violate others' rights is more important to the average member of the community than to the administration.

The report, which received favorable response from Corson, strongly encouraged the President to seek such support from the community. The committee wrote that identification of disruptors and prosecution of them through appropriate channels is an essential step to protect basic rights. The possibility of giving the judicial administrator the power of subpoena to require witnesses to testify against disruptors was considered by the committee, but rather than recommend

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Play Ball!

Baseball players at Cornell have grown used to playing under difficult weather conditions, but thought they were safe inside Bacon Cage when workouts started in late January. Not so. Wind ripped off a section of the roof during the first week of practice and Coach Ted Thoren's Big Red team had to contend with the hole and the scaffolding needed for the repair job. Pausing only briefly to watch the project, the team continued to practice, a little envious of their counterparts at Arizona State and Southern California who will never know the hazards of Eastern college baseball.

Morning Shift in the Traffic Booths

(A Chronicle special feature)

Tuesday, Feb. 1. It was cloudy in Ithaca, temperature in the 20's, snow flurries. I was with the Cornell Traffic Control Division on the morning shift. The boss is Bill Richards, manager of the division. My "partners" are Tom Hagin and Bill Longcoy, traffic controllers. My name is unimportant; I'm a writer.

7:10 a.m.: I check in with Gordon Welch, senior traffic controller, at Barton Hall. We have coffee and he explains the schedule of the men who man the three traffic control booths on campus. Three different men will be in each booth between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The first man is in a booth from 7:30 until 10 a.m. The second man takes over from 10 until 12:30 p.m. The third man comes on from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., when the first man returns. He stays until 2:30 when he is replaced by the second man again. The third man returns at 3:30 and finishes up. The men change the pattern every two weeks. When a man is not in the booth or at lunch, he patrols the campus parking areas.

7:25 a.m.: Richards arrives. We talk about the effectiveness of the three booths, which were opened in September, 1970. Richards and Welch agree that the booths have been a great help to traffic control and pedestrian safety. "People forget what it was like before we had the booths. It was chaos," Welch says. "The few who complain that the booths are a nuisance could be reminded of what it used to be like if we took the men out of the booths for just one day," Richards says.

Continued on Page 6



Unit on Public Disruptions Backs Freedom of Speech

Continued from Page 1

such a change, the committee suggested that the matter be further considered by the appropriate legislative or administrative bodies.

Whether or not witnesses would testify against disruptors of a University event, the committee said it would be the responsibility of the judicial administrator to press charges.

Responding to the committee's report, Corson expressed agreement "that members of the community should step forth to press charges and testify. In lieu of this, the judicial administrator taking an active role seems preferable to letting the matter drop."

The committee noted that the right to speak could not be guaranteed to a "fugitive from justice" or to a speaker who displays "real and demonstrable incitement to riot," or in a case where "a clear and present danger to the lives and physical health of members of the community exists."

Certain forms of dissent should be permitted, that report said, such as picketing outside a scheduled meeting without impending access to that meeting, scheduling dissenting meetings and engaging in heckling as long as it does not prevent the speaker from being heard.

For events considered by the administration to be potentially

threatened with disruption the committee suggested three basic guidelines:

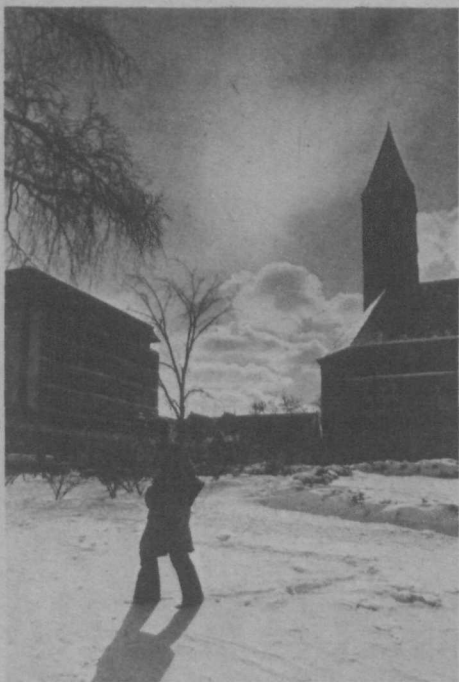
—The group sponsoring the event should be sure the community knows the nature of the event and should consider having marshalls "to provide information or the opportunity for remonstrance to those individuals who might believe that the holding of the event would in some way injure or threaten them." The marshalls would have no police powers.

—When appropriate, the mass media should be enlisted to inform the community of the statements by the University faculty and the University Senate endorsing freedom of inquiry.

—The Safety Division and the judicial administrator should be aware of potentially disruptive situations. In the case of disruption, any actions of the Safety Division should be to prevent injury and to identify individuals who are considered disruptors.

The committee also suggested that other questions should be further considered, such as whether the University should have a special mechanism that would guarantee that both sides might be heard and whether in some cases the speaker and sponsoring group might be cited as having contributed to any disruption that might have occurred.

No Comment



Arts College Changes Language Requisite

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences has unanimously approved two changes in the college's language requirements. The action was taken at Tuesday's monthly meeting of the college faculty.

The first change offers a student the possibility of fully satisfying the Arts College language requirement with two languages studied for three years each in high school. Up to now students could use only one three-year high school language course towards fulfilling the Arts College language requirement.

The other change involves permitting students to satisfy both the Arts College's language and humanities requirements with year-long foreign literature courses.

Up to now students could offer such sequences in satisfaction of the humanities requirement, or they could satisfy their language requirement by taking only the first semester of such a sequence. But they could not use the first semester for both purposes.

Guide Set for Controversial Events

A list of "University Guidelines for Potentially Controversial Events," which outlines specifically how existing University policies to protect the free expression of ideas and freedom to listen on the campus will be enforced, has been released by William D. Gurowitz, vice president for campus affairs. (See complete text on Page 9.)

The guidelines have been circulated widely on the campus. Copies are available in the Dean of Students Office in Barnes Hall. The guidelines would be implemented after the scheduling of any potentially controversial event at the University.

A management group consisting of a floor manager, the Safety Division officer in charge and the program's sponsor would manage the event, according to the guidelines. The floor manager, who would be the vice president for campus affairs, the dean of students or their appointed representative,

would have ultimate authority in determining the appropriate action to be taken by the program moderator or the Safety Division in case of a disruption.

The management group would meet with the speaker and moderator, would emphasize Cornell regulations regarding disruptions and would discuss the speaker's usual response to disruption. Before his scheduled appearance, the speaker, according to the guidelines, would receive copies of Cornell's guidelines and policies relating to the freedom of speech, including the Statement on Student Rights and the Resolution on Freedom of Inquiry, both passed by the University Senate, and the report of the Ad Hoc Committee to Study Disruption at Public Events, a report recently released to Cornell President Dale R. Corson.

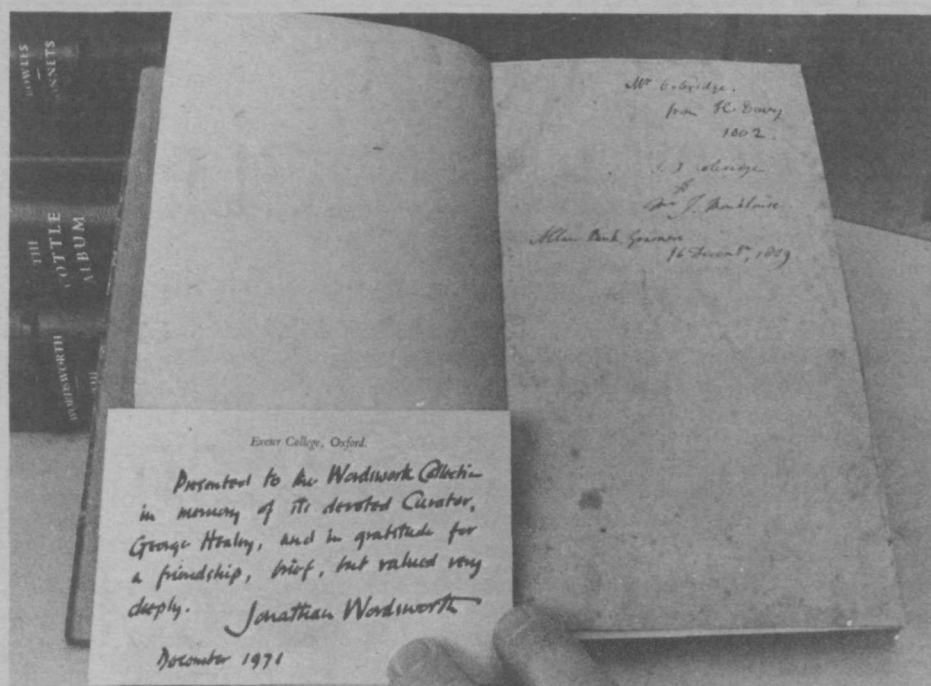
In addition to the usual responsibilities, the moderator would, in case of a disruption, follow the instructions of the floor manager

to appeal to the crowd to let the speaker finish, call a short recess or possibly close the event in the case of imminent danger.

The concept that members of the community, as well as sponsors of the event, are responsible to identify persons who disrupt such an event, was reiterated in the guidelines.

The guidelines also recommend that a speaker system be installed outside Bailey Hall, that microphones be turned off before the speaker's introduction if an unauthorized person tries to take over the stage and that a verbal question and answer period would only be bypassed in an exceptional circumstance.

Should a disruption occur, the guidelines emphasize that the Safety Division must remain flexible, that force should be the last resource and that safety should be the first concern.



ADDITION TO WORDSWORTH COLLECTION — Shown above is Sir Humphry Davy's 'A Syllabus of a Course of Lectures on Chemistry,' published in 1802. The volume has been donated to Cornell by Jonathan Wordsworth, a descendant of poet William Wordsworth.

In Memory of Healey Rare Book by Davy Donated

A book written by the British scientist Sir Humphrey Davy which contains handwritten inscriptions by both Davy and the poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge has been given to Cornell University in memory of George H. Healey. A professor of English at Cornell since 1940 and curator of rare books, Healey died Nov. 16 after a long illness.

The book by Davy was donated by Jonathan Wordsworth, a fellow of Exeter College, Oxford, and a collateral descendant of the poet Williams Wordsworth.

The 91-page book published in 1802 is entitled "A Syllabus of a Course of Lectures on Chemistry" and will become a part of Cornell's famed Wordsworth Collection.

Rare book librarian, Donald D. Eddy, said the book is of particular interest because of its associations with the poet Wordsworth. The copy of the book now at Cornell was originally given by Davy with a handwritten inscription to Coleridge. Coleridge in turn gave the book to John Monkhouse, a member of the Wordsworth family circle.

Eddy pointed out that Coleridge and Wordsworth were close friends of Davy. He said the two poets sent the final manuscript of their "Lyrical Ballads" to Davy who corrected the punctuation. Published in 1798, the book, considered the first great poetical tract of the Romantic period, contained the

first publication of many of their works including Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient Mariner" and Wordsworth's "Tintern Abbey."

Jonathan Wordsworth, a trustee of the Dove Cottage Wordsworth Collection, has worked closely through the years with Cornell in developing the University's Wordsworth Collection. In sending the Davy book he wrote: "Presented to the Wordsworth Collection in memory of its devoted curator, George Healey, and in gratitude for a friendship, brief, but valued very deeply."

Healey was instrumental in developing the collection and was named its honorary curator. The Davy book was sent in response to the memorial fund established in memory of Healey for the purchase of books in the humanities. Gifts may be sent to the Development Office, Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14850.

CORNELL CHRONICLE

Published weekly and distributed free of charge to Cornell University faculty, students, staff and employees by the Office of Public Information, Arthur W. Brodeur, director. Mail subscriptions \$10 per year. Editorial office 122 Day Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Telephone 256-4206. Editor, Robert W. Smith. Managing Editor, Kal M. Lindenberg. Photo Editor, Russell C. Hamilton.



Number of Senate Candidates Is Higher Than Last Year's

A substantial increase over last year in students and employees running for the University Senate was evident as the petitioning closed Friday at the Senate office. The number of faculty members running in the coming election as compared to last year has decreased.

Some 167 students, as compared to 128 last year, have been nominated in a contest for 60 student seats on the Senate. Sixty-one faculty members were nominated for the 60 faculty Senate seats, and 21 employees were nominated for 13 employee seats.

Last year 86 faculty members ran in the Senate election. In a contest for eight employee seats last year, 14 employees ran for the Senate. This year the representation for employees has been expanded to 13 seats.

Elections will be held Feb. 24 and 25 with undergraduates voting at any of 11 polling places throughout the campus and graduate students, faculty members and

other employees voting by mail. Mail ballots will be sent out Feb. 25 and will be due in the Senate office March 3. Undergraduates will be required to show their student identification cards at the polls if they wish to vote.

A list of allominees appears on Page 10 of today's Chronicle.

Nominating statements of undergraduate candidates will appear in next week's Chronicle. All other voters will receive nominating statements of candidates in their respective constituencies with their mail ballots.

No Quorum

The University Senate, which was unable to hold its regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday because of lack of a quorum, has scheduled another meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, in Bache Auditorium, Mallott Hall.

Cornell as Stockholder

Unit Views Investments

The Board of Trustees has named four of its members to a proposed joint University Senate-trustee committee that would make recommendations regarding Cornell's social responsibilities as a stockholder.

The Senate is expected to consider participating in such a committee in the near future. According to the proposal approved by the board, the committee would consist of four members of the business community to be selected by the board and four members of the Cornell community to be selected by the Senate.

The board's representatives are trustees Patricia J. Carry, Robert G. Engel, Austin H. Kiplinger and Nelson Schaenen Jr.

The committee originally was proposed to the board by student trustee Gordon Chang. Presently the board has a subcommittee, with recommendatory powers, to consider Cornell's social responsibility relating to investments and the voting of proxies. The University Senate, which also has only recommendatory powers in the area of University investments, has in the past attempted unsuccessfully to influence the trustees to vote Cornell proxies against management because of social concerns.

Legally, Chang said, the joint committee will have the same power as the trustee subcommittee and the Senate in the area of investments but, practically, the joint committee would be more influential. "I think the board will listen to a body with some of its own people on it," he said.

Regarding the continued existence of the present trustee subcommittee, Chang said: "It's not a written provision, but it's an understanding that eventually this joint committee will take over the functions of the subcommittee."

Survives Human Contacts

Eagle Alive, Well in N.J.

A golden eagle, extremely rare in eastern North America, has had its second personal encounter with man and lived to tell it — something Cornell ornithologists said was not likely to have happened a few years ago.

The rare eagle first attracted wide attention in November, 1970, when it was found in a starving condition on a snowy field near the Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge in Seneca Falls. It was nursed back to health by Walter R. Spofford and his wife, Sally, of Etna.

The Spoffords, both research collaborators at Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology, drove the eagle to North Carolina, banded it and released it in a mountainous region in the Pisgah National Forest near Asheville, N.C. The eagle circled around and flew away.

The Spoffords said they were flabbergasted this week when they were told that an eagle bearing their band was taken to officials at the Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge in New Jersey. They said chances of this happening were less than one in a hundred. Refuge officials had received the report of the band number from a conservation officer in the New Jersey Department of Fish and Game.

The band was retrieved from the eagle in Atco, N.J., on Nov. 30 by Mary Markart who operates a pheasant farm near that small community about 40 miles southeast of Philadelphia. She told officials that the golden eagle swooped down from its flight and broke through a wire fence in an effort to get at her pheasants.

Mrs. Markart said she entered the pheasant pens and picked up the dazed eagle. She then took it to officials at the New Jersey Department of Fish and Game.

The federal officials at Brigantine released the bird which has since been spotted several times by birders in the area.

"At a time of great national concern for the future of eagles, it's good news indeed that one of them has survived two contacts with man," Spofford said.



Golden Eagle

President Corson Accepts Report Of Luckey Group

President Dale R. Corson has announced his acceptance of the report of the University's Ad Hoc Committee to Study the Feasibility of Cornell University Participation in Health Professional Education in Ithaca.

Corson said, in accepting the recommendations of the committee chaired by Dr. E. Hugh Luckey, Vice President for Medical Affairs, that he will "proceed as the committee has proposed."

"Cornell University continues to be concerned with health care in the Ithaca area," Corson said, "and with doing its share in meeting the health professional education problems in the country. It is my hope that by working with other community groups, as the report proposes, we can help create an Area Health Education Center which will address both these needs."

Seniors Face Alumni In Hockey Spectacle

The sound of heavy breathing on the ice will probably be as loud as any cheering in the Lynah Rink stands tomorrow night when Cornell alumni and Cornell seniors meet at 8 p.m. in their annual hockey game.

Admission to the spectacle is \$1, with proceeds going to the Senior Class Fund and the Lynah Improvement Fund.

The 22-man roster for the Alumni All Stars includes Cornellians from as far back as the Class of '42 and as recent as the Class of '71. Arthur Foster '42, is the oldest man on the squad.

Among the alumni expected to participate are Erroll McKibbin '66, All-Ivy goalie who had a 1.84 goals against average in 1965-66; Pete Tufford '69, an All-America and now the Cornell freshman hockey coach; Bruce Pattison '69, another All-America; John Hughes '70, an All-Ivy player, and Bob Aitchison '71, now Cornell's assistant freshman coach.

The 16 men expected to play for the senior team have a number of former freshman and junior varsity players in their ranks. Tom Ames and Carl Johnston, both seniors, were the major organizers of the squad.

The alumni will be looking for their first win in the series. In 1970 the seniors won, 7-3, and last year outlasted the alumni in a 12-7 shooting match.



ALUMNI ALL-STARs—Relaxing (Or is it collapsing?) after last year's alumni-senior hockey game are (from left): Pete Tufford '69, Bruce Pattison '69, Ed Cranch '45 and Ed Bates '59. Tufford and Pattison will go at it again this year.

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.

Cost of Savage Addition Questioned



This Seems Extravagant On the Surface

Editor:

On Page 6 of your Jan. 27 issue an article describes plans for addition of a fourth floor to Savage Hall to provide an additional 2850 net square feet of space at a cost of "about \$250,000." Unless there was an error in the report, it seems that the added space will cost almost \$90 per square foot for what is described as a windowless shell structure with concrete floor. This seems on the surface to be extravagant, especially after spending \$300,000 six years ago for "minor additions." The headline on the next page reads "Colleges Must Cut Costs, Corson Tells Alumni." Is there an opportunity here, or was there an error in the article?

*Richard J. McNeil
Associate Professor
Natural Resources*

Visiting Professor Dies

Editor:

Word has been received that Dr. H. D. Crofton, Professor of Parasitology in the University of Bristol, and Editor of Parasitology died suddenly in his home on Jan. 23, 1972. Dr. Crofton was well known on the Cornell Campus since he spent a number of summers here as visiting Professor of Parasitology in the Veterinary College. He was the author of several books and numerous papers dealing with Nematode parasites. His most recent investigations have been dealing especially with the regulation of parasite populations using computer simulation to disentangle the

Policy on Union Lettuce Defended

Editor:

The recent action by the Campus Life Committee of the University Senate to effectively repeal support for UFWOC lettuce and their fight against inhumane conditions comes as a shock to us. The Cornell community, through the University Senate, gave overwhelming support (January, 1971) to the Farm Workers in their attempt to unionize the lettuce industry. For us to turn around abruptly on this policy now raises grave moral questions for the entire Cornell community.

The actions in the New York State legislature, around the State, and on campus, *cannot* co-opt our consciences and actions. When SA 32 was passed by the University Senate last year, it was only after a searching discussion of the issues and moral questions involved. The situation for the Farm Workers

Lettuce Pickers Still Need Our Support

has not changed. They are still poor, oppressed and without legal recourse (Farm workers are not covered by the Labor Management Relations Act).

A policy as important as this demands your consideration and commitment. The Senate is currently on record in support of UFWOC lettuce. Why should we change now? Has the Cornell community petitioned us to change this policy? No! The

Project to Increase Efficiency of Steam

The initial phase of a project that will increase the efficiency of the steam and condensate system at Cornell will be undertaken this summer, according to Noel Desch, director of the Department of Buildings and Properties.

Several sections of over 20 miles of the steam and condensate system will be replaced and 10 shunt flow meters will be installed at a total cost estimated at \$188,600. There will be extensive excavation, Desch said, and the normal traffic flow on Campus Road will be interrupted while work is in progress during the summer.

"Major repair work must be programmed for the summer when the system can be partially shut down," Desch explained. "Repair work not identified and accomplished by the heating season very often must be deferred until the following spring. A thorough inspection is almost a continuous program to insure the absolute minimum number of situations where leaks become a major consequence during the winter."

It is anticipated that the pipe and insulation replacements will result in savings of \$30,000 to \$50,000 per year, he said. The shunt flow meters are being installed to sectionalize the system to permit more precise determination of system loads and losses.

"Some of the steam and condensate return lines are more than 50 years old," Desch said. "In other cases insulation has been subjected to ground water conditions for long periods of time permitting deterioration of the pipe."

At present, system-wide losses of steam and condensate cost the University in excess of \$100,000 per year.

*Roger B. Jacobs,
Senator, Member
Campus Life
Committee
Elliott Greenwald,
Senator, Chairman,
Minorities & Dis-
advantaged
Interests Committee
Robert C. Gottlieb, Trustee
Gordon Chang, Trustee
Oliver N. Esman, Chair-
man, Ithaca Friends
of the Farm Workers*

Miss, Mrs. or Ms.??

Editor:

I would like to object to the asymmetric way in which the Chronicle refers to men and women. (See Chronicle, Feb. 3, page 9, for examples.) Why do you continue the absurd practice of using Miss, Mrs. or Ms. to identify a woman and merely the last name, with no title, for a man. If the sex of a person is to be identified at all, then it should be done by attaching the appropriate title to all persons. Personally, I would prefer not to see those titles used at all.

*Neil W. Henry
Assistant Professor*

I Would Prefer Not to See Those Titles Used

Chef Gregorie to Direct Statler French Nights

Statler PM invites you for a Gastronomical Tour of France with Chef Yvan Gregoire from Canada.

This spring, besides its famous Guest Chef program, Statler PM will introduce a new and exciting "French Night Series" featuring the classical French cuisine from five different provinces of France.

On Monday Chef Gregoire will be in the Statler Inn's kitchen supervising the production for the French Night Series, beginning with "La Cuisine de Normandie." The dinner will be served in the Statler Main Dining Room at 6:30 p.m.

He has selected for the evening's dinner an exquisite classical menu from the province of Normandy. The menu will consist of La Gratinée, Demoiselle de Cherbourg a la Creme (Scalloped Lobster in Cream Sauce), Ris de Veau Grilles a la Diable (Broiled Sweetbreads with Ham), two vegetables Normandy style, Salade Verte, Fromage Camembert and Croute aux Pommes, a typical Normandy dessert.

Chef Gregoire, who is also the instructor at the Institut de Tourisme et d'Hotellerie of Quebec, is presently a special student at the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell.

In the weeks to come, Chef Gregoire will prepare the following classical menus for the Cornell community: "La Cuisine de Bordeaux" on Feb. 28, "La Cuisine de Provençal" on March 6, "La Cuisine d'Alsace" on March 13 and "La Cuisine de Bourgogne" on April 10.

For more detailed information or reservations, call 256-2331 and the members of Statler PM will be happy to answer any queries.

Sage Notes

Applications for Graduate Summer Fellowships are now available in the Fellowship Office, Sage Graduate Center. The summer awards are for \$400 plus \$100 for each eligible dependent, and are based mainly on financial need. In the past there have been considerably more requests than money, so graduate students would be well advised to continue looking for other summer support. Completed applications are due in the Graduate School by April 1.

Dr. Crofton Was Well Known On Campus Here

most likely hypothesis for field tests.

*J. H. Whitlock
Professor of Parasitology*

Retroactive Pay Raises

Cornell endowed employees are now entitled to retroactive payment of raises withheld because of President Nixon's wage-price freeze order of Aug. 13.

Change of status forms implementing the retroactive adjustments must be in the Office of Personnel Services by Feb. 18. Questions concerning these retroactive increases should be addressed to Florence Blanchard in the personnel office, extension 6-4953.

According to Diedrich K. Willers, director of personnel, the University's Committee on Salaries and Wages has reviewed the Federal Pay Board's recent decision on retroactive pay adjustments of salary increases held up during Phase One.

"Those increases," he said, "that were negotiated prior to Aug. 15, 1971, but were held until Nov. 15, can now be paid retroactively to the original effective date."

*Keep Up With Cornell;
Read the Chronicle
Thursdays*

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.)

Report of the Meeting of the Faculty Council of Representatives—Feb. 9, 1972

In the Faculty Council of Representatives meeting, the Council:

1) adopted a slate of nominees for the new Faculty Standing Committee posts,

2) rejected a proposed S, L, U grading system while retaining some of the proposals of the Grading Committee, and

3) referred the Cornell Senate Bill (SA-42) to Protect Against Discrimination due to Observance of Religious Holidays to committee for FCR study.

The slate of nominees originated with the Nominations and Elections Committee of the University Faculty. (See below.) Four people were nominated to committee posts from the floor of the meeting. These are:

Professor Jean Failing, Human Ecology, for a tenured, non-FCR position on Academic Programs and Policies Committee,

Professor Wesley W. Gunkel, Agriculture and Life Sciences, for a tenured, FCR position on the University-ROTC Relationships Committee,

Professor John Doris, Human Ecology, for a tenured, FCR position on the Academic Freedom and Responsibility Committee,

Professor Francis M. Isenberg, Agriculture and Life Sciences, for a tenured, FCR position on Academic Freedom and Responsibility.

A summary of the Report on S/U grading (*Chronicle*, Jan. 27, 1972) was presented by R. Peter Jackson, Director of Student Records and Finance, and Chairman of the Committee which prepared the report. A motion by Prof. Robin Williams that the FCR receive the Report with appreciation to the members of the Committee for their work was passed unanimously.

The Recommendations of the report were considered separately. The first six recommendations all dealing with the S (satisfactory), L (low pass), and U (unsatisfactory) were voted down. But, upon motion by Prof. Paul Hohenberg, all six recommendations were referred to the Academic Programs and Policies Committee with instructions to salvage those portions of the recommendations which did not deal with the S, L, U option.

Recommendations 7, 8, 9 of the

report were adopted. These are:

7. That a course which is canceled not appear on the permanent record. (Elimination of the symbol cancel (CNC).)

8. That the uniform use of Incomplete (INC) be strongly enforced throughout the University, under these guidelines: that when a student has substantial equity and when conditions for make up are firmly established he be enabled to complete his course requirements when otherwise, because of circumstances beyond his control, he could not do so. Whatever the reasons for awarding an incomplete, they must ultimately be acceptable to the instructor. Each college shall prescribe the "make up" conditions.

9. That the symbol "R" be instituted to represent year length courses which are not graded at the end of one term.

Prof. Robin Williams, Chairman of the FCR Executive Committee, described the Senate Bill SA-42 on Protection Against Discrimination due to Observance of Religious Holidays. Essentially 90% of the Bill duplicates New York State Law 224-a which applies explicitly to State University Campuses. The Cornell Senate Bill differs in enforcement procedures. Suggesting that this issue deserved further study, Prof. Williams moved to refer the Bill SA-42 to the Committee on Freedom of Teaching and Learning with a request for an early reporting date to the FCR. His motion passed easily by a show of hands.

In other business, R. Peter Jackson announced that the Spring Semester Final Examination Schedule would be published April 6, 1972, two weeks earlier than usual. Plans are to have a tentative schedule of exam times (but not rooms) available to the Departments on March 9.

Prof. W. Tucker Dean called the Faculty's attention to the fact that the Cornell Senate is now drafting revised legislation for the Judicial System. He especially urged the Faculty to study the proposed legislation as it relates to the Faculty.

Committee on the Membership of the University Faculty

Adopted R&P Dec. 6, 1971

The Committee on the Membership of the University Faculty is hereby established as a Committee of the University Faculty. The responsibilities of the Committee on the Membership

of the University Faculty shall be:

1. To establish and to keep up to date, pursuant to the Bylaws of Cornell University, a correct list of all the voting and nonvoting members of the

University Faculty.

2. To scrutinize requests for additions to the voting or nonvoting membership of the University Faculty not already covered by Faculty or Trustee legislation, and to recommend action on such requests to the Faculty.

3. To formulate, as needed and warranted, policies and procedures concerning membership of the University Faculty, and to make appropriate recommendations to the Faculty.

The Committee shall be comprised of the Secretary of the Faculty, as ex officio chairman, and three members elected from the voting membership of the University Faculty. The elected members shall serve for staggered terms of three years. They may serve for more than one term, but not consecutively.

The Committee shall be responsible to the University Faculty and shall report to that Faculty at least once in every academic year.

Report of the Committee on Nominations and Elections

The newly elected Committee on Nominations and Elections met on Jan. 31 and Feb. 2 for the purpose of preparing slates of candidates for the standing committees of the FCR and certain other Boards and Committees. The legislation describing the functions and make up of these committees as well as the procedures for their nominations and election was published in the Oct. 28, 1971 issue of the *Chronicle* (with some amendments and supplementary material in subsequent issues.)

Generally, the Committee was guided by the admonition in the legislation governing the Committee that it shall:

1. "...adhere as closely as possible to the principle of fair representation" in preparing the slates, and

2. for vacancies on committees, it shall nominate more candidates than there are vacancies.

There are nine committees or boards to be elected (counting the boards on Academic Integrity as two) of which six fall under the general legislation prescribing the membership. Those six committees are to have one member appointed by the Executive Committee and eight elected.

The Committee has been advised that the FCR Executive Committee has made the following assignments of its members to the six committees on which it is to seat one of its members:

Academic Programs and Policies - Professor Isadore Blumen, I&LR.

Research Policies - Professor Stuart Stein, Architecture Art & Planning.

Academic Freedom and Responsibility - Professor George Hildebrand, A&S.

Freedom of Teaching and Learning - Professor L. Pearce Williams, A&S.

Admissions and Financial Aids - Professor Peter Stein, A&S.

Professional and Economic Status of the Faculty - Professor David Call, Nutrition.

Assistant Professor Bruce Wilkins, Agriculture and Life Sciences, was appointed to serve with the Committee on Nominations and Elections.

Four of the eight elected members on each standing committee are to be FCR members and four non-FCR members, and one of each of the four is to be non-tenured. The University-

Call to Meeting

University Faculty
Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1972

4:30 p.m.,

Room 120 Ives Hall

The agenda will include:

1. Legislation for the Committee on Membership of the University Faculty (See write-up in today's *Chronicle*).

2. Report of the Nominations and Elections Committee. (See today's *Chronicle* for Report and list of nominees for various boards and committees.)

Nominations from the floor may be made, but please clear with the nominee in advance.

3. Remarks by the Provost and Chairman of the Committee on Long Range Planning - "After the Cranch Committee, what ...?"

ROTC Relationships Committee and the Academic Integrity Hearing and Appeals Boards have their membership especially provided for (including the requirement that one Appeals Board member have formerly served on the Hearing Board) and the Research Policies Committee has a special requirement for representation from Social Sciences, Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences and Humanities (four major areas.) The foregoing three bodies, and in addition, the Committee on Professional and Economic Status and the Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility have functions very similar to those governing the predecessor committees (Economic Status and Academic Freedom and Tenure were the same except for the transfer of policy making function in the appointment, separation, etc. from the latter to the former) and each of the five predecessor bodies had faculty members elected to them whose terms extend beyond 1972.

In the interest of continuity and relieving the pressure on the nominating and election machinery, both the Review and Procedures Committee and the new Nominations and Elections Committees agreed that those people who had been regularly elected, be carried forward to serve out the remainder of their terms. This gives four ready made members of the Academic Hearing Board, two members for the Appeals Board, three members for Academic Freedom and Responsibility, four members for Professional and Economic Status of the Faculty and four members for the University-ROTC Relationships Committees. There are thus 3, 2, 5, 5 and 2 vacancies, respectively, left to be filled.

A major complication was that, even after the formal canvass and the memo from the Dean seeking faculty volunteers for committee assignments, we were woefully short of sufficient FCR people being suggested for or volunteering for some committees to meet the requirement that four of the elected members also be members of the FCR. This was even more difficult in the case of non-tenured FCR members. Accordingly, except for the

Continued on Page 8

List of Recent Promotions

Christina Tomlinson, University Libraries, Food Service Worker - Library Assistant.

Michael Vaughan, Veterinary Virus Institute, Farmer - Laboratory Assistant.

Judy Bush, Hotel Administration, Account Clerk - Senior Account Clerk.

Deborah A. Carlson, Admissions, Stenographer to Senior Clerk.

Karen Szymanski, Industrial and Labor Relations, Statistical Typist - Technical Aide.

Magda Southworth, Veterinary Medicine, Research Technician III - Research Technician IV.

Tangeet Prussner, University Libraries, Receptionist - Library Assistant III.

Mildred Kubota, Natural Resources, Administrative Aide I - Administrative Aide II.

Robert Payne, Arecibo, Telescope Operator - Senior Telescope Operator.

Patricia Munn, Admissions, Typist - Stenographer.

David H. Wilson, Agronomy, Experimentalist II - Research Technician V.

Linda Albrecht, Senate, Stenographer - Department Secretary.

Patricia Hoffer, University Libraries, Library Assistant I - Library Assistant III.

She-heh Wang, Poultry Science, Research Associate 3 - Research Associate 5.

Oliver Wiggins, Hotel Administration, Dish Machine Operator - Sanitation Supervisor.

George J. Batik, Veterinary Medicine, Scientific Illustrator - Medical Illustrator.

Betty Becker, Admissions, Administrative Clerk - Administrative Aide I.

Pamela Bachert, University Libraries, Library Assistant II - Library Superintendent.

Nadine Griffith, University Development, Department Secretary - Administrative Secretary Trainee.

Beth Kernan, University Health Services, Senior Clerk - Data Clerk.

Rhoda Barasch, University Health Services, Receptionist - Records Clerk.

Terry Munsey, University Health Services, Receptionist - Clerk.

Dorothy Neal, University Health Services, Typist - Stenographer.

Gloria Scalise, University Health Services, Receptionist - Clerk.

Mary Fiero, University Health Services, Receptionist - Clerk.

Beatrice McDaniels, University Health Services, Receptionist - Clerk.

Helen Munsey, University Health Services, Receptionist - Clerk.

Russell Paradis, Chemistry Department, Senior Laboratory Technician - Assistant Stockroom Supervisor.

Jeanette Underwood, Vice-President Planning, Construction Coordinator - Assistant to Vice-President for Planning.

Angela Jackmin, Veterinary

Medicine, Clerk - Administrative Secretary.

Leo Mernholz, Animal Science, Mechanical Maintenance Man - Research Technician.

Katherine Gully, University Libraries, Library Searcher - Library Assistant III.

Paula Padunov, Music Department, Department Secretary - Administrative Secretary.

Patricia Cline, Law School, Department Secretary - Administrative Aide Trainee.

David Dik, Extension Administrative, Extension Associate - Senior Extension Associate.

Barbara Arnold, Admissions, Principal Clerk - Administrative Clerk.

Penny Richardson, University Libraries, Library Assistant II - Searcher I.

Nancy R. Lyon, Admissions, Clerk-Typist - Senior Clerk.

Phyllis Sprague, Ecology and Systematics, Stenographer - Senior Clerk.

Michael Kolesar, Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, Systems Analysis II Trainee - Systems Analysis II.

Elmina Hewett, Cooperative Extension, Nutrition Aide II - Nutrition Aide Supervisor.

Mary S. Tvaroha, BPA, Department Secretary - Administrative Secretary.

Diane Gallagher, Human Development, Department Secretary - Stenographer III.

Deborah Carlson, Admissions, Senior Clerk - Department Secretary.

Sandra Foley, Management Systems and Analysis, Senior Administrative Secretary Trainee - Senior Administrative Secretary.

Nanette Campbell, Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, Senior Account Clerk - Head Account Clerk.

Alfred Gutenmann, Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, Material Services Supervisor - Supervisor Material Services and Special Projects.

Thomas Allen, Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, Administrative Assistant - Administrative Officer I.

Carmita Wood, Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, Administrative Aide I - Administrative Assistant I.

Gordon Boyce, Plasma Studies, Technician II - Senior Technician.

Katherine Grillo, University Libraries, Library Assistant I - Library Assistant II.

Alan Sapakie, Ombudsman, Administrative Assistant II - Assistant Ombudsman.

David Gassman, University Libraries, Library Assistant I - Library Assistant II.

Bradley Corbitt, University Development, Associate Director - Director, Upstate New York Regional Office.

Robert Rasmussen, University Development, Director, Upstate New York Regional Office - Director, Cornell Fund.

Janet Arnold, Registrar, Typist - Xerox Operator.

Cherie Smith, Cooperative Extension, Temporary Service Clerk - Account Clerk I.

Janet Hahn, Ecology and Systematics, Laboratory Assistant - Junior Laboratory Technician.

Florence Sobol, Veterinary College, Laundry Worker - Kennel Worker.

Maxine Dattner, Summer Session, Senior Account Clerk - Principal Clerk.

Dola Onayemi, University Development, Clerk - Department Secretary.

Olga Maspaitea, University Libraries, Coffee Girl - Library Assistant II.

Peggy Hash, Center for Urban Development, Administrative Secretary - Administrative Aide I.

Connie Dellow, Hotel Administration, Key Punch Operator I - Key Punch Operator II.

Miriam Lopez, Cooperative Extension, Nutrition Aide I - Nutrition Aide II.

Mirva Ramox, Cooperative Extension, Nutrition Aide I - Nutrition Aide II.

Robert Corradino, Physical Biology, Research Associate IX - Senior Research Associate III.

Elizabeth Frick, University Libraries, Senior Assistant Librarian V - Senior Assistant Librarian.

Susan Sandro, University Unions, Stenographer I - Administrative Aide.

Sandy Bates, Agricultural Engineering, Stenographer II - Stenographer III.

Roz Lasker, Biochemistry, Library Assistant I - Stenographer II.

Maria Laptewicz, Computer Science, Stenographer - Department Secretary.

Deborah Carlson, Admissions, Department Secretary - Principal Clerk.

Gertrude Ervay, Agricultural Engineering, Stenographer II - Stenographer III.

Beverly Slaughter, Office of the President, Administrative Secretary - Senior Administrative Secretary.

Sharon Wynn, Health Services, Receptionist - Clerk.

Christa Hildebrand, Health Services, Receptionist - Clerk.

Margaret Stott, Health Services, Receptionist - Clerk.

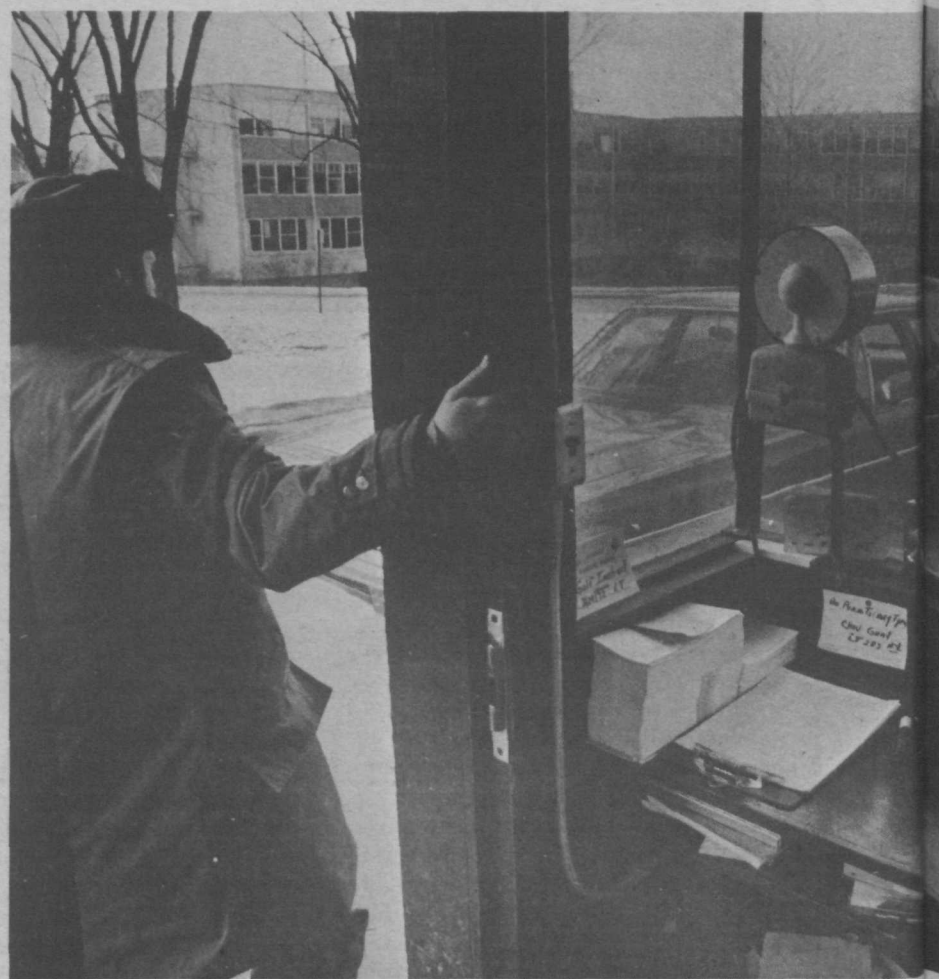
Elena Collacchi, Health Services, Receptionist - Clerk.

Cooperative Extension Administration - Nutrition Aide I - Nutrition Aide II: Noemi Marquez, Helen Horton, Julia Lopez, Evelyn Rivera, Isabel Santos, Virginia Sumpter, Louise Wright, Thelma Brown, Carman Doce, Mercedes Rosario, Floripe Figueroa, Katie Harkér, John Malave, Jesus Rivera, Annie Williams, Jean Sutherland, Mereida Martinez, Sylvia Canton, Pauline Abbott, Ida Caines, Helen Cruse, Norma Puckett.

Susan Goynton, Entomology, Stenographer II - Stenographer III.

Martha Boothroyd, International Student Office, Department Secretary -

Chronicle Spends the M



Continued from Page 1

7:55 a.m.: I join Hagin in Booth 3 on East Ave. near Rand Hall. Hagin is 29, married, one child, lives in Newfield. He's been a traffic controller since the system started. He originally applied as a patrolman with the Safety Division, still hopes to join that unit. He is going to Auburn Community College at night taking a Police Science course.

"I like this type of work. This job is good experience; you learn some law enforcement procedures and you get to deal with the public. If I'm going to stay at this, I better be a professional," Hagin says in explanation of his going to night school. "You've got to know your job in law enforcement today; you've got to know exactly what you're doing. You shouldn't get into police work today if you think it's just 'another job'."

Hagin explains that vehicles with "U" and "S" and some "floater" permits are the only ones allowed to enter the campus on this street. The hardest time at Booth 3 is between 4 and 5 p.m., he says. "It's close to the time when the campus will be open for parking. Some people try to take advantage of the time and the fact that it's getting dark and it's hard to see the stickers." I have already noticed that it's difficult to see some stickers even in the light because of dirt, snow, unusual bumper shapes.

8:03 a.m.: Hagin stops his first car, of the day, a white Mustang. He explains to the driver that the sticker on the car is for the Sibley Hall lot only. The driver says his passenger has something wrong with his leg and that the Traffic Bureau said he could drive on campus. Hagin tells the driver he will have to get a temporary permit from the office, directs car into Sibley lot.

Hagin tells me the "classic" story of a driver seeking to get on campus: Shortly after the booths first opened, a man drove up with no sticker and was stopped. He maintained that it was illegal to close the road and the campus. He claimed he had surveyed the land, laid out the road and because it was state land, it could not be restricted. "He seemed so sure of himself and we were all new. We let him on," Hagin says.

"The job never gets dull because all the people are different. Most visitors appreciate our being here to help with directions and information. Some people who've been here before think they can go anywhere they want. They can't understand why the campus should be restricted. Sometimes they get loud."

8:16 a.m.: A green Dodge stops with the first question of the day. The driver has a campus map and is looking for the Heating Plant. Hagin directs him there.

The booth where Hagin works is about four feet wide, six feet long. It has a heater that is almost too powerful for the space. Two two-way

Administrative Secretary.

Sharon Baker, International Student Office, Department Secretary - Administrative Secretary.

Barbara Stephens, International Student Office, Junior Research Aide - Research Aide II.

Cornell Fish, Safety Division, Patrolman - Detective.

Susan Walsh, Government, Senior Clerk - Department Secretary.

Patricia Baker, Physical Education, Department Secretary - Administrative Secretary.

radio units are used by the controllers. Other small chair, a broom, a fly swatter. One day when pulled up. One said they wanted visitor's lot. After the other man years ago. I told some, special campus that visitor's lot."

8:27 a.m.: at Martha Van explains that using a different

8:30 a.m.: this way until pass by almost

Kisker to Demo

Judicial Administration process of determining made against noon-hour protesters from

According to Safety Division, the demonstration some of who

Committee To Hold

The Committee Senate will hold Thursday, Feb. 11, Straight Hall only

Suggestions committees or will be heard structure or starting All members welcome to attend

Morning Shift With the Traffic Booth Controllers



pieces of equipment. One connects with the other with Safety Division. After 3:30 p.m., the unit to the Safety Division. The other unit will be the guards who share them with the traffic booth. Pieces of equipment in the booth are a whistle, a campus map, University directories, a shovel, a radio, tuned to WTKO, plays constantly. Hagin recounts another story about a campus visitor. At Booth 1 at Barton Hall, a car with two men "looked like he was about 90." The younger man visit the campus and Hagin directed them to the they parked the younger man came over and said an alumnus who "graduated something like 60 years." Anybody who graduated that long ago deserves a permit. I gave them a permit to go anywhere on campus. But they were prepared to leave the car in the car stops a red Volvo taking a child to nursery school. After he lets the car through, Hagin are supposed to have a sticker, but the driver is not today. Traffic picks up noticeably now and will continue there is a steady stream of students on foot, but they noticed — and unnoticed — most of the time.

8:40 a.m.: Hagin sees and reports the first violation of the day. (It will be the only one I will see all morning.) A blue Vega, trailing a bus closely on the right, slips by. The sticker on the car is clearly one that is not for access to the center of the campus. "That car did it yesterday, too," Hagin says. He radios to the Traffic Bureau's patrol car to see if it is on or near East Ave. It is not. "If he does it again, we'll notify Safety Division," Hagin says.

8:45 a.m.: A Blue Pinto stops to get directions to the visitor's lot at Barton Hall.

8:49 a.m.: Hagin stops a red Chevrolet. It is going to the nursery school, but he could not see the sticker.

8:50 a.m.: A green Plymouth stops and a long discussion follows in an effort to get the driver to the Laboratory of Plasma Studies. While Hagin helps him, three cars pull up behind. After calling his office to find out where the laboratory is, Hagin directs the driver to Savage Hall.

8:54 a.m.: A green Oldsmobile gets a campus map, directions to Noyes Center.

8:55 a.m.: A white Dodge gets a loading permit for the nursery school.

8:56 a.m.: A blue Rambler gets a loading permit for Baker Laboratory.

8:58 a.m.: A man on foot asks for a campus map. It is the man who was driving the blue Pinto. He has apparently parked in the visitor's lot near Helen Newman Hall.

9 a.m.: Hagin blows his whistle to stop a green Plymouth. The car backs up, shows him a temporary permit that was hidden on the dashboard.

9:10 a.m.: A call comes over the radio that a car will be coming in between 10 and 11 and is to pick up a temporary permit from an office in Day Hall.

9:26 a.m.: A call comes over the radio that a blue Capri has turned illegally on to East Ave. from Campus Rd. We watch for the car, but it does not come by Booth 3.

Traffic is quite slow. It will be more than 35 minutes before another car stops or is stopped. Hagin and I talk about pets, taxes, drugs. We share at least one general point of agreement on all three subjects: puzzlement on how to deal with them.

10 a.m.: I leave to go to Booth 1 on Campus Rd. near Barton. I join Longcoy there. He is 24, married, lives in Newfield. He's been a traffic controller since the system started. Like Hagin, he applied as a patrolman with the Safety Division. Though he's still 1-A in the draft, Longcoy says he doubts he will be called, plans to stay in "this kind of work. Any job where you deal with people is interesting. We all have good days and bad. The hours are good. I think Cornell is a pretty good place to work."

The size and appearance of Booth 1 are almost identical to Booth 3. A steno notebook is tacked on one wall with "The Rules of Punctuation" prominent on the inside front cover. As in Booth 3, a radio, tuned to WTKO, plays constantly.

There is considerably more traffic here all the time than at Booth 3. (Booth 2, on Tower Rd. near Stocking Hall, is the slowest I am told.) "I'm surprised there aren't more accidents here," Longcoy says, looking at the Campus Rd. intersection in front of him.

"One got by you over there," he says, referring to the blue Vega that passed Booth 3 at 8:40. "Everybody comes up with a different excuse why they have to get on campus."

10:06 a.m.: A white Chevrolet stops to tell us why he is turning

around: They are looking for a speech clinic, but realize that they should be at Ithaca College.

Most of the cars that stop at this booth are unfamiliar with the campus and are either directed to the visitor's lot next to Barton or to the building they seek.

10:10 a.m.: A maroon Ford truck wants to go to Teagle Hall. He is directed to park in the visitor's lot. Instead, he backs up, knocks over a cone marking the traffic lane, leaves.

10:16 a.m.: A blue Dodge pulls up. It is the car we had been told

Continued on Page 11

Trustee-At-Large Candidates Named

Three candidates for the position of trustee-at-large to be elected by the University Senate to the Board of Trustees were announced at the Senate meeting Tuesday night.

They are Glenn W. Ferguson, president of Clark University; Matthew F. McHugh, Ithaca attorney and former Tompkins County district attorney; and Aryeh Neier, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The candidates were selected by a special Senate search committee, chaired by Mack Walker, professor of history.

Ferguson served as director of VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) in Washington, D.C., from 1964-1966 and was the American ambassador to Kenya from 1966-69. He also served on the Peace Corps staff during the early 1960's and has held professorships at various universities.

A Cornell alumnus, he received his bachelor of arts and master of business administration degrees here. He received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Pittsburgh Law School.

McHugh, who served as district attorney from 1969-72, has actively attempted to foster better relationships between the University students and the community. He has been active in many meetings between students, faculty, University officials and local law enforcement agencies with the purpose of improving communication and understanding of problems of mutual interest.

He received a bachelor of science degree from Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., and a doctor of jurisprudence degree from Villanova Law School. While at Villanova, he was editor of the Law Review.

Neier was appointed director of the ACLU in 1970 and has served on that organization's staff since 1963. He has written and lectured widely on civil liberties. Some of his articles on civil liberties have appeared in the following books: "Negro and Jew" (1967), "Criminological Controversies" (1968), and "In Opposition: Images of Dissent in the 60's" (1968).

He is a former associate editor of Current magazine. A Cornell alumnus, Neier received a bachelor of science degree after completing his work at the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations here.

Decide

Demonstrators May Be Charged

Director Hartwig E. Kisker is in the process of deciding whether charges will be filed against the students involved in the demonstration on campus Monday against Honeywell Corporation.

Well T. George, director of the majority of 75 to 85 students in the demonstration were orderly. However, a few, who have been identified, were

on Committees Public Hearing

on Committees of the University will hold a public hearing at 4:30 p.m. in the North Room of Willard Hall on campus.

or new standing Senate Committee on the Discontinuation of present committees as well as any criticisms on the present committees. The Cornell community are invited to the hearing.

disorderly, he said. George has submitted a detailed report of the incident to Kisker, who is responsible for determining whether there were violations subject to charges to be handled either by the University's judicial system or by local civil authorities.

Kisker said he does not expect to be able to make a determination until the end of the week at the soonest.

The demonstration involved several scuffles between students and Safety Division personnel. George reported that there were student attempts to block the recruiters from entering Carpenter Hall where they were conducting interviews with students seeking employment with the firm. The recruiters completed a full day of interviews.

The firm was picketed, according to the demonstrators, because Honeywell "is the 22nd largest defense contractor in the nation specializing in the manufacture of antipersonnel weapons used in Vietnam."

The demonstrators petitioned Honeywell to convert its technical know-how to satisfy human needs.



ANTIWAR PROTEST — Demonstrators gather in front of the Straight Monday to picket Honeywell Corporation recruiters in Carpenter Hall. They objected to Honeywell's manufacture of antipersonnel weapons used in Vietnam.

Bulletin of the Faculty

Continued from Page 5

Committees on Academic Programs and Policies and Research Policies, only enough people to fill the FCR seats have been nominated. (The Committee has interpreted "vacancies on committees" to mean total vacancies rather than vacancies by categories, i.e., FCR, non-FCR, etc.) If additional FCR nominations are to be made, they will have to come from the floor. Because of the time pressures involved, it is now contemplated that nominations from the floor for all seats and from both FCR and non-FCR members will be received at both the FCR Meeting on Feb. 9 and the University Faculty Meeting on Feb. 16.

The legislation governing the Nominations and Elections Committee requires a separate ballot for

mandatory, non-tenured seats and states that "voting will be by the Hare system of proportional representation except where otherwise provided or determined by the Committee to be inappropriate." In all those cases where there is an actual contest for a seat, it is contemplated that the Hare system will be used. Balloting and tallying the results for these elections promises to be an interesting exercise.

M.H. Abrams, Arts & Sciences; V.A. Christian, Hotel; W.T. Keeton, Agr. & Life Sci.; R.W. Kirk, Veterinary; R.S. Pasley, Law; H.N. Ricciuti, Human Ecology; J.M. Rivers, Human Ecology; E.E. Salpeter, Arts & Sciences; D.G. Sisler, Agr. & Life Sci.; B.T. Wilkins, Agr. Ex. Comm. member; Norman Penney, Dean, ex officio; R.M. Cotts, Sec., ex officio.

Slate of Nominees

Feb. 2, 1972

(See also report of FCR meeting of Feb. 9.)

For the Committee on ACADEMIC PROGRAMS AND POLICIES 8 to be elected

Tenured - non-FCR

Chase, Robert M., Assoc. Prof. Properties Management, Hotel School.

Cooke, J. Robert, Assoc. Prof. Agricultural Engineering, Agr. & Life Sci.

Dalman, G. Conrad, Prof. Electrical Engineering, Engineering.

Long, Franklin A., Henry R. Luce Prof. of Science and Society, Dir., Program Science, Technology and Society.

Mellor, John W., Prof. Agricultural Economics, Agr. & Life Sciences.

Non-tenured - non-FCR

Galenson, Marjorie, Asst. Prof. Consumer Economics and Public Policy, Human Ecology.

Kenworthy, Eldon G., Assoc. Prof. Government, Arts and Sciences.

Tenured - FCR

Everett, Herbert L., Prof. Plant Breeding, Director Resident Instruction, Agr. & Life Sciences.

McCarthy, Philip J., Prof. and Acting Director Statistics Center, I&LR.

Rhodes, Kathleen, Prof. and Acting Chairman, Community Service Education, Human Ecology.

Sievers, Albert J. III, Prof. Physics, Atomic and Solid State Physics, Arts and Sciences.

Non-tenured - FCR

Craig, Peter H., Assoc. Prof. Plant Pathology, Physical Biology, Veterinary.

Wilson, David B., Asst. Prof. Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, Arts and Sciences.

For the Committee on RESEARCH POLICIES 5 to be elected

Tenured - non-FCR

Biological Sciences:

Comar, Cyril L., Prof. and Head, Physical Biology, Veterinary.

Hudson, Jack W., Prof. Zoology and Chairman, Ecology & Systematics, Arts and Sciences.

Vissek, Willard J., Prof. Nutrition and Comparative Metabolism, Animal Science, Agr. & Life Sciences.

Social Sciences:

Hill, John P., Prof. Human Development and Family Studies and Assoc. Dean, Research and Grad. Educa., Human Ecology.

McGinnis, Robert, Prof. Sociology, Arts and Sciences.

Physical Sciences:

Sudan, Ravinda N., Prof. Electrical Engineering, Engineering.

Wagoner, Robert V., Assoc. Prof. Astronomy, Arts and Sciences.

Humanities:

Redding, J. Saunders, Ernest I. White Professor of American Studies and Humane Letters, English, Arts and Sciences.

Non-tenured - non-FCR

Bio. Sci.:

Podleski, Thomas R., Assoc. Prof. Neurobiology and Behavior, Arts & Sci.

Humanities:

Zaslaw, Neal, Asst. Prof. Music, Arts & Sciences.

Tenured - FCR

Physical Sciences:

Lance, Richard H., Assoc. Prof. Theoretical & Applied Mechanics, Engr.

Silverman, Albert, Prof. Physics, Nuclear Studies, Arts & Sciences.

Biological Sciences:

Baker, Robert C., Prof. Food

Science, Poultry Science, Director, Inst. of Food Science and Marketing, Agr. & Life Sciences.

Hackler, Ross L., Assoc. Prof. Biochemistry, Food Science and Technology, Agr. & Life Sciences.

Non-tenured - FCR

Bio. Sci.:

Hood, Lamartine F., Asst. Prof. Food Science, Agr. & Life Sciences.

Humanities:

Schwarz, Daniel R., Asst. Prof. English, Arts & Sciences.

For the Committee on ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND RESPONSIBILITY 5 to be elected

Tenured - non-FCR

***Littauer, Raphael M., Prof. Physics, Nuclear Studies, Arts & Sciences.

***Lowe, John E., Assoc. Prof. Equine Research, L.A.M.O.S., Veterinary.

***Strout, S. Cushing, Prof. English, Faculty Fellow, Society for the Humanities, Arts & Sciences.

Non-tenured - non-FCR

Kinsella, John E., Asst. Prof. Food Science, Agr. & Life Sciences.

Lowe, Pardee, Jr., Asst. Prof. Linguistics, Modern Languages, Arts & Sci.

Tenured - FCR

Ewing, Elmer E., Assoc. Prof. Vegetable Crops, Agr. & Life Sciences.

Gaylor, James L., Prof. and Chairman, Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, Agr. and Nutrition.

Raffensperger, Edgar M., Assoc. Prof. Entomology, Agr. & Life Sciences.

Non-tenured - FCR

Berkey, Arthur L., Asst. Prof. Agricultural Education, Education, Agr. and Life Sciences.

For the Committee on FREEDOM OF TEACHING AND LEARNING 8 to be elected

Tenured - non-FCR

Banks, Harlan P., Prof. Botany, Genetics, Development and Physiology, Agr. & Life Sciences.

Blackall, Jean F., Assoc. Prof. English, Arts & Sciences.

Fine, Terrence L., Assoc. Prof. Electrical Engineering, Engineering.

Gross, James A., Assoc. Prof. Industrial and Labor Relations.

Lutwak, Leo, James Jamison Prof. of Clinical Nutrition, Nutrition, Prof. Clinical Medicine.

Non-tenured - non-FCR

Eickwort, George C., Asst. Prof. Entomology, Agr. & Life Sciences.

Sorensen, Andrew A., Asst. Prof. Community Service Education, Human Ecol.

Tenured - FCR

McConkey, James R., Prof. English, Arts & Sciences.

Federer, Walter T., Prof. Biological Statistics, Plant Breeding and Biometry, Agr. & Life Sciences.

White, James C., Prof. Food Science, Agr. & Life Sciences.

Non-tenured - FCR

Ambrose, Harrison W. III, Asst. Prof. Biology, Neurobiology and Behavior, Agr. & Life Sciences.

For the Committee on ADMISSIONS AND FINANCIAL AIDS 8 to be elected

Tenured - non-FCR

Blackwell, Sara E., Prof.

Community Service Education, Human Ecology.

Buck, Paul A., Assoc. Prof. Food Science, Agr. & Life Sciences.

Lyon, George, Assoc. Prof. Environmental Engineering, Engineering.

Mahr, Herbert, Assoc. Prof. Physics, Arts & Sciences.

Silbey, Joel H., Prof. American History, History, Arts & Sciences.

Non-tenured - non-FCR

Graham, Donald C., Asst. Prof. Food Science, Agr. & Life Sciences.

Whitlock, Robert H., Asst. Prof. L.A.M.O.S., Veterinary.

Tenured - FCR

Dean, William Tucker, Prof. Law, Law School.

Kretzmann, Norman, Prof. and Chairman, Department of Philosophy, Arts & Sci.

Stanton, Bernard F., Prof. Farm Management, Chairman, Ag. Econ., Agr & L.S.

Non-tenured - FCR

Bernstein, Alvin, Asst. Prof. Ancient History, History, Arts & Sciences.

For the Committee on PROFESSIONAL AND ECONOMIC STATUS OF THE FACULTY 5 to be elected

Tenured - non-FCR

***Earle, Wendell G., Prof. Marketing, Agricultural Economics, Agr. & Life Sciences.

***Wiegand, Elizabeth, Prof. Consumer Economics and Public Policy, Human Ecology.

Fox, Raymond T., Assoc. Prof. Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture, Agr. & Life Sciences.

Hammes, Gordon G., Prof. and Chairman, Chemistry, Arts & Sciences.

Non-tenured - non-FCR

Knapp, Warren W., Asst. Prof. Meteorology, Agronomy, Agr. & Life Sciences.

Perl, Lewis J., Asst. Prof. Labor Economics, Industrial and Labor Relations.

Tenured - FCR

***Booker, John F., Assoc. Prof. Mechanical Engr., Mech. Systems & Design, Engineering.

Flash, Edward S. Jr., Assoc. Prof. Public Admin., Coordinator, Education for Public Management Program, B&PA.

Oberly, Gene H., Assoc. Prof. Pomology, Agr. & Life Sciences.

Non-tenured - FCR

Alker, Henry A., Asst. Prof. Psychology, Arts & Sciences.

***Holdover member.

For the Committee on UNIVERSITY-ROTC RELATIONSHIPS 2 to be elected

***Alfriend, Kyle T., Asst. Prof. Theoretical and Applied Mechanics, Engineering.

***Christian, Vance A., Assoc. Prof. Hotel Administration, Hotel School.

***Gates, Charles A., Prof. Environmental Engineering, Engineering.

***Young, Robert J., Prof. Animal Nutrition, Head, Poultry Science, Agr. and Life Sciences.

Hester, E. Elizabeth, Prof. and Chairman, Human Nutrition and Food, Human Ecology.

Jacobs, Stephen W., Prof. Architecture, Architecture, Art and

Continued on Page 12

University Guidelines for Potentially Controversial Events

Introduction

These guidelines do *not* propose new policy, rather, they attempt to provide administrative procedures within existing policy.

Disruption is a difficult term to define; it is simply noted that an event has been disrupted when the speaker is prevented from continuing.

ARTICLE IV: THE RIGHT TO LISTEN
(Article IV Statement of Student Rights — adopted by the University Senate — February 25, 1971)

1: Free inquiry is central to the function of the University; therefore, student groups shall have the right to invite any person of their own choosing to speak on campus for the purpose of hearing his ideas and opinions. The University shall, however, retain its legal prerogatives in order to protect itself from liability.

2: Institutional control of campus facilities shall not be used as a device of censorship.

3: Routine procedures may be required by the University before any guest speaker is invited and scheduled to appear on campus, but these procedures shall be designed only to insure that there is orderly scheduling of facilities and adequate preparation for the event. Reasonable charges for services may be made by the University to the sponsoring group.

4: It is not sufficient reason for University suppression of the peaceful expression of ideas that they are so outrageous to others that there is a risk of misconduct by those offended.

5: The right to listen shall not be abridged by any member of the Cornell Community. Conduct by any member of the Cornell community intended to or having the effect of preventing a speaker from speaking shall be a violation of this article and may also be a violation of

Article 1, Section 2.

Pre-planning for the Event

After notification of a potentially controversial event has been secured (from Central Reservations Office, through the Activities Assistant; see "Reference Manual — Student Organizations" published by the Office of the Dean of Students for a description of the reservations process for public events), the following shall occur:

1. The speaker shall be sent copies of Cornell's guidelines and policies regarding freedom of speech. (A-193 Statement of Student Rights; B-98 Resolution of Freedom of Inquiry; Special Committee to Study Disruption at Public Events-Holcomb.)

2. The designated floor manager shall call a meeting of the Safety Division, the speaker's sponsor, and other appropriate individuals. It would be useful to hold this meeting as early as is reasonable in order to initiate planning and choose a moderator. Another meeting shall be held within a few days of the actual event, so that all current information can be incorporated. The following factors should be discussed:

a. Is there a need for a moderator? If so, whom?

b. Information known about the speaker's style and past performance.

c. The anticipated community response.

d. Plan the possible response of the Safety Division and/or moderator.

e. A memo indicating the people in charge by name should be written to avoid confusion at the event.

Management Group

The Floor Manager (Vice President for Campus Affairs or the Dean of Students, or their appointed representative), the Safety Division officer in charge, and the sponsor of the event shall form a group of

three to manage the event.

They shall remain in close contact throughout the event. In fact, they should:

1. Arrive at least thirty minutes before the event.

2. Meet with the speaker and moderator before the event.

a. Re-emphasize the Cornell regulations.

b. Discuss the speaker's response to disruption. What has he done in the past?

3. Remain in contact during the entire event, so that immediate consultation can be held.

Floor Manager Concept

During the actual events one person (floor manager) should be the official in charge of the hall. His responsibility is to determine the appropriate action by the moderator or Safety Division in event of a disruption. It is important to note that this person previously designated will make the final decision.

The Moderator

If the management group determines there is a need for a moderator, the designated person shall do the following:

1. Set the stage.

2. Indicate the format of the program, i.e., questions after the formal presentation, announce rules and regulations, etc.

3. Introduce the speaker.

In case of disruptive activity, the moderator as directed by the floor manager might do the following:

1. Appeal to the crowd to allow the speaker to finish.

2. Recess the event for ten to fifteen minutes.

3. Close the event (in case of imminent danger).

The moderator should be in charge of the question and answer period so he can field inappropriate statements or questions.

Community Responsibility

The sponsors of an event as well as members of the community have a responsibility to identify individuals who disrupt an activity.

One can either contact the Safety Division (Detective Section) and/or the Judicial Administrator.

Other Recommendations

1. An identification letter be issued to each person who will be acting in an official capacity during the event. This is necessary since it may be difficult to enter through the side or back door if the officer does not personally know your name or function. The letter shall be issued by the floor manager for each event.

2. An outside permanent speaker system should be installed at Bailey (similar to Willard Straight Hall).

3. Side aisles and the stage should remain open. This should be enforced as the people enter the hall.

4. Microphones should be turned off prior to the speaker's introduction if an unauthorized person seeks to take over the stage.

5. Only under exceptional circumstances will a verbal question and answer period *not* be considered.

Comments

1. The Safety Division must remain flexible.

2. Force must be the *last* resource used.

3. Safety is our first concern.

NOTE: If an event has not been previously noted as potentially controversial and no plan of action indicated, then the highest ranking Campus Affairs officer present should be ready to assume the role of the floor manager if that becomes necessary.

Report of Ad Hoc Committee on Disruption of Public Events

We have understood the terms of reference of our group to be the following. Our committee has been constituted to advise President Corson, through the Provost, concerning how the Cornell community may best preserve the freedom to speak and the freedom to listen — freedoms set forth in a University Faculty Resolution on Freedom of Inquiry and Free Expression (May 12, 1965) and in the Statement of Student Rights (passed by University Senate, February 18, 1971). Our committee has its roots in the Senate Executive Committee's "Recommendatory Resolution on Freedom of Inquiry," of May 18, 1971, which, in turn, arose from consideration of the forcible disruption, on December 5, 1970, of a seminar dealing with the topic, "Political Dynamics of the South African Continent". In that resolution, the Senate Executive Committee placed a burden upon the President to inform the Senate of steps he considers appropriate to implement the resolution. Our role is to help him design these steps.

Basic Principles

We are in agreement that any speaker, no matter how controversial his views may be,

or how offensive the beliefs or practices of his associates may be, to some in the University community, should be entitled to speak his piece at a properly scheduled public event without interference. (The phrase "properly scheduled" will be defined in following text.) We see only two exceptions to this overarching principle. (1) The University can not guarantee this right of free speech for a "fugitive from justice", in the legal sense of the term. (2) On very rare occasions, in the case of real and demonstrable incitement to riot by a speaker, or in which a clear and present danger to the lives and physical health of members of the community exists, his right to free expression might be abridged.

The Right to Dissent

Those who dissent from the opinions of a campus speaker also have the right to make their views known, so long as they manifest these views in a way that does not interfere with the rights of a regularly scheduled speaker to speak and of his audience to hear him. Dissenters may schedule their own meetings, and may picket the meetings of other groups, so long as they do not impede access to those meetings by

those who choose to attend. It must be remembered that, by long standing custom in free societies, public speakers on political issues may also be heckled at the meeting itself. When such heckling becomes disruptive, by developing to a point at which a speaker may no longer continue or be heard, is a difficult decision. The wise course is to be flexible rather than rigid in making the decision, and to avoid interpreting an occasional shouted query or objection to a speaker as, ipso facto, an act of disruption.

Public Events and their Scheduling

A public event we define to be any event which is *announced* in any fashion as being open to attendance by individuals outside the membership of the sponsoring group. The Central Reservations Office should be responsible for the scheduling of all public events which will occupy University facilities, be these events sponsored by students, by faculty, or by any other group of University staff. The office may properly request that the sponsoring group certify that it is either a registered student group, a University department or any other entity composed of University staff or

students with some demonstrated existence on a time scale of reasonable length, or an ad hoc group of faculty or staff with a well defined membership and a designated representative.

In accord with our basic principles, the Central Reservations Office should have no responsibility or power to screen such events for their potential for disturbance or disruption, or have any actual or implied power of censorship. The role of the office should be entirely to provide orderly scheduling of rooms, and to provide for control of logistics and finances. Beyond that, its only proper function is to assist the sponsoring group in matching available facilities to its needs.

Procedures in the Event of Threatened Disruption of a Public Event

Rather than attempt to design elaborate mechanisms, we believe we might serve a more useful function by enunciating what seem to us to be some appropriate general operating principles. Specific mechanisms are generally designed with a model of an event, usually an historical one, in mind, and are, hence, of limited usefulness in

dealing with the next event — which almost never fits the model.

There seem to us to be some useful guidelines one can set down.

1. In the event of a threat of a disruption or substantial basis for suspicion that such disruption might occur, the sponsoring group does have certain responsibilities. It should make certain that the nature of the event, to the extent that it can be known in advance, is widely known and understood. It should seriously consider the possibility of drawing marshals from the group to be present at the event. It would be the duty of these marshals to provide information or the opportunity for remonstrance to those individuals who might believe that the holding of the event would in some way injure or threaten them. (These marshals should IN NO CASE be presumed to have any police powers.)

2. When circumstances seem appropriate, radio or newspapers should be enlisted in advance of a possibly controversial event to remind the community of the nature of the basic principles established by the University

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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.

List of Senate Candidates

FACULTY

AFRICANA STUDIES (AFS) 1 Seat

Chestyn Everétt

AGRICULTURE, ANIMAL & FOOD SCIENCES (EAF) 3 Seats

R.B. Furry, Carl E. Coppock, Richard E. Austic

AGRICULTURE, BIOLOGICAL AND BOTANIC SCIENCE - TENURE (BIT) 6 Seats

William W. Pardee, James W. Lorbeer, Arthur A. Muka, William C. Kelly, Robert R. Morrow

AGRICULTURE, BIOLOGICAL AND BOTANIC SCIENCE - NON-TENURE (BIN) 2 Seats

Steven V. Beer

AGRICULTURE, SOCIAL SCIENCES - TENURE (AST) 3 Seats

William W. Reeder, Lawrence B. Hixon, C.A. Bratton

AGRICULTURE, SOCIAL SCIENCES, NON-TENURE (ASN) 1 Seat

Keith A. Miller, Kenneth A. Strike

ARCHITECTURE, ART AND PLANNING (ARC) 2 Seats

Jason Seley, Sid Saltzman

ARTS AND SCIENCE, HUMANITIES - TENURE (HUT) 3 Seats

Mack Walker, Alice M. Colby

ARTS AND SCIENCE, HUMANITIES - NON-TENURE (HUN) 3 Seats

Mary Beth Norton, Andrew Ettin, Sander L. Gilman, Winthrop Wetherbee

ARTS AND SCIENCE, NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATH - TENURE (NST) 5 Seats

Moss Sweedler, Marshall M. Cohen, Michael E. Fisher, Simon H. Bauer, D. Hywel White, Paul Hartman

ARTS AND SCIENCE, NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATH - NON-TENURE (NSN) 2 Seats

Elliot Elson, James Houck

ARTS AND SCIENCE, SOCIAL SCIENCE - TENURE (SST) 2 Seats

Robert McGinnis, Alfred L. Baldwin

ARTS AND SCIENCE, SOCIAL SCIENCE - NON-TENURE (SSN) 3 Seats

Leonard H. Babby, James Farber

BUSINESS AND PUBLIC INFORMATION (BPA) 1 Seat

Frank F. Gilmore

ENGINEERING - TENURE (ENT) 6 Seats

Martin W. Sampson, Christopher Pottle, Charles Lee, Robert York, Henry P. Goode, George Winter

ENGINEERING, NON-TENURE (ENN) 2 Seats

Teoman Pekoz, David N. Robinson

GENEVA (GEN) 2 Seats

Robert S. Shallenberger, Otis F. Curtis, Jr.

HOTEL (HOT) 1 Seat

William H. Kaven

HUMAN ECOLOGY, TENURE (HET) 2 Seats

John S. Harding, Nancy B. Conklyn, Ruth Schwartz

HUMAN ECOLOGY, NON-TENURE (HEN) 2 Seats

Mary Winter, Andrew A. Sorensen, Joan W. Wright

INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR RELATIONS (ILR) 2 Seats

James O. Morris, William Wasmuth

LAW SCHOOL (LAW) 1 Seat

Herbert L. Warren

MILITARY (MIL) 1 Seat

Colonel Robert L. Chamberlain

VET COLLEGE (VET) 3 Seats

Dr. LeRoy Coggins, Dr. Stephen I. Bistner, Stephen B. Hitchner

STUDENTS

AFRICANA STUDIES (AFR) 2 Seats

Major - Delores M. Mortimer (1 Seat)

At-Large - Frank Scruggs (1 Seat)

AGRICULTURE (AGR) 10 Seats

Elaine Dalrymple, Joseph Houston Boardman, Neil Wolff, Clark D. Dingman, Pierre E. Chagnon, Bill Lewek, Alan A. Danser, Barbara Greenbaum, Barry Glasser, John Charles Wahl, Kenneth L. Dinnar, Joseph F. Novick, Morris A. Diamant, C. Morton Bishop, Larry Morgan, Leon W. Kundrotas, Stephen Bromfield Geld, William Teich

Greene, Bruce H. Bailey, Dave Slocum, Peter A. Lifson, William A. Zuber, Charles F. Collins, Bruce K. Whitney, Doreen M. Knopmacher, Scot McClintock

ARCHITECTURE (AAP) 1 Seat

Donald T. Rustin, John Edward Clever, Jr.

ARTS AND SCIENCES (ARS) 13 Seats

Karen Youngquist, Steven Cohen, Douglas Adler, Kenneth Alan Horowitz, Bruce Rothstein, John Samuel Massa, David L. Lambertsen, Kathryn Elise Dubina, Farhad (Joe) Mottaghi, Michael Massa, Roy Lubit, Walter Mooney, Dominick

Senate Calendar

Friday, Feb. 11 — Minority and Disadvantaged Interests, International Lounge, Willard Straight Hall, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 13 — Trustee Election, Kaufmann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 14 — Executive Committee Agenda meeting, Senate Office, 4:45 p.m. Internal Operations Committee, Senate Office, 1:00 p.m. Military Training, Senate Office, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 16 — Parking and Traffic Subcommittee Open Hearing, G-17 Barton Hall, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 17 — Committee on Committees Public Hearing, North Room, Willard Straight Hall, 4:30 p.m. Military Training Subcommittee Public Hearing, Room 156, Goldwin Smith, 7:30 p.m.

Mignone, John M. Guran, Joseph M. Schwartz, Michael J. Ciaraldi, Daniel Schulman, Ira Sanders, Jeffrey Appelbaum, Richard Schreiber, Steven M. Meller, Bill Ridlon, Michael C. Downing, Norman H. Cohen, Thomas Gordon Huntington, David Hirschland, George Golenwsky, Laurie Sherman, Steven A. Wasser, Jerry Neuirth, Eliot J. Greenwald, Steven C. Hayworth, Michael Daniel Gorelick, William Ruskin, Thomas Hofstadter, Roberta Axelrod, Howard Lynn Hiller, S. Mitchell Savitsky, Scott D. Kantor, David Bachman, David Sauberman, Kenneth M. Ageloff, Clifford Mass, Michael M. Silver, Tatnall W. Warner, John Paul McIver, Joseph A. Harmon, Claudie Ann Hebel, Peter Lavigne, Frank Fukuyama.

BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION (APB) 1 Seat

Gary Markoff

COSEP (COS) 2 Seats

Linda C. Boone, Robert E. Gardner.

ENGINEERING (ENG) 8 Seats

Bradley Taylor Harslem, Ajit Singh, Robert Keen, Allen Lee, James Burr, Ed Hanzlik, Jeffrey M. Kleinwaks, John Howard Reynolds, Douglas Paul Fitzgerald, Stephen Eastwood, Stephen Ashworth, Richard Jo Arena, George M. Hyman, Edward Scull, Christopher R. Yeager, Frank Esposito, William Joseph Byron, Richard Alan Lien, James A. Hecker, G. Reza Shareghi, Douglas R. Smith, Joseph Jay Sanger, Esteban G. Rosas, Jr., Anthony L. Palmieri, Joel Knack, Bill Horowitz, Paul Schmitt, Robert Levy, Paul Cobb, Donald Paul Mueller, Mark S. Dudzinski, Harry P. Solomon, Clarence Burdett Jacobs.

Richard H. DeMarle GRADUATE STUDENTS AND AEROSPACE (GRD) 12 Seats

Keith W. Bedford, Glenn H. Coulter, Robert M. Goodman, Stanley A. Strauss, Richard Meyer, Alois F. Kertz, Charles Kendall MacKay, Sybren Yeb Reitsma, Efram Dlugacz, Alice Henry, Cyril Sagan, Paul Stockton, Geoffrey H. Jackson, Gregory J. Williams, Njoku E. Awa, James A. Deutsch, Guy Wells, Ann Coulston, Richard Ernest Smart, Deepak K. Merchant

HOTEL ADMINISTRATION (HTL) 2 Seats

Mary Jane Kelley, Lynn Allinger, James R. Barrett

"Judge", Jerome Fein, John W. Zaruka, Michael Lee Hamilton

HUMAN ECOLOGY (HUE) 4 Seats

Michael Jeffrey Foster, Curt Brill, Nancy Susan Levy

OTHER CONSTITUENCIES

EXEMPT EMPLOYEES (EXE) 4 Seats

George Peter, Elizabeth S. McLellan, Thomas Greweling, Kelvin J. Arden, James H. Fehner, Erie James Miller, Jr.

NON-EXEMPT EMPLOYEES, ENDOWED (NEC) 2 Seats

Steve J. Hanzlik, Cynthia S. McGeoch, Barbara M. Kauber, Helen B. Wilkins, Ronald W. Shewchuk

NON-EXEMPT EMPLOYEES, STATUTORY (NSC) 4 Seats

Barbara Ann Dunham, Carl J. Jones, Bruce W. Preston, Theresa Ann Rinkcas, Louise B. D'Amico

NON-EXEMPT EMPLOYEES, HOUSING AND DINING (NHD) 1 Seat

Candidates' Statements

All undergraduate Senate candidate and student trustee nominating statements will be printed in next week's Chronicle.

INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR RELATIONS (RLI) 2 Seats

Neal Haber, Edwin B. Kagan, Herbert Mannis, David A. Kapelman, Kenneth Nagin, Harold Levy, Brian Beglin, Ann Kerwick, Michael S. Rabin, Brian Shiffrin, Robert Schonfeld, Jonathan Kreisberg

LAW SCHOOL (LAW) 2 Seats

Raymond J. Minella, Richard Levao, William Jeffrey Goldberg

VET COLLEGE (TEV) 1 Seat

Alan G. Shiro, Edward Parver, Martin Nugent

Robert R. Seiser, Vincert F. Fuchs, Fred Scott

NON-EXEMPT EMPLOYEES, BUILDINGS AND PROPERTIES (INBP) 1 Seat

NON-EXEMPT EMPLOYEES, OTHER (NEO) 1 Seat

Ken Deschere, Morris W. Peck

HEALTH SERVICES (HEA) 1 Seat

George Miller

LIBRARIANS (LIB) 1 Seat

Margaret J. Oaksford

OTHER NON-PROFESSORIAL ACADEMICS (ONA) 1 Seat

Marilyn A. Martin, Austin C. Lowry

RESEARCH ASSOCIATES (RES) 1 Seat

Frederick C. Zumsteg

Career Calendar

Sign-ups are now being taken at the Career Center for the following interviews:

Antioch-Putney Graduate School of Education — Monday, Feb. 14.

St. Paul's School — Summer Teaching Internships — Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Mennonite Central Committee — Domestic and International Voluntary Service Positions — Friday, Feb. 25.

Paychecks Here to Show NYS Withholding Increase

Starting with the Feb. 17 pay day, Cornell paychecks will reflect an increase in New York State withholding tax as a result of changes passed by the 1971 State Legislature.

The increases will result from a two and half per cent tax

surcharge and the elimination of the statutory tax credits formerly allowed in the amounts of \$12.50 and \$25.

In addition, some persons will be affected because of a new 15 per cent tax bracket on taxable income in excess of \$25,00.

Shoemaker to Give Series Of Lectures at Oxford

Sydney S. Shoemaker, professor of philosophy at Cornell, will give the John Locke Lectures at Oxford University in England this spring.

Shoemaker, 40, is one of the youngest philosophers to present the prestigious series. Many of America's leading philosophers, including Noam Chomsky, the linguist and philosopher, have presented the series. Shoemaker is the first member of the Cornell faculty to give the Locke lectures, which were initiated immediately following World War II.

Shoemaker will give six lectures on the general topic "Minds and Behavior."

An authority on contemporary Anglo-American philosophy, Shoemaker is the author of "Self-Knowledge and Self-Identity"

Current Legislative Log

BILL NUMBER	DATE SUBMITTED	TITLE	SPONSOR	COMMITTEE REFERRED TO
B-172	1/28/72	Omnibus Parking and Transportation Legislation [An omnibus act to clarify the relation of the Senate to parking, transportation, and circulation at Cornell.]	Subcommittee on Parking and Traffic	Subcommittee on Parking and Traffic
B-173	1/31/72	Independent Committee on Investments Bill [This bill creates an independent committee to deal with investments.]	Gordon Chang	Executive Committee

Report of Committee on Disruptions

Continued from Page 9

Senate and by the University Faculty upon which freedom of interchange is based, and to emphasize the importance of preservation of these.

3. The Safety Division and the Judicial Administrator should make certain that they have communication lines which will make them aware of potentially disruptive situations. We would in no case propose the mobilization of large numbers of Safety Division personnel in order to attempt to counter a large-scale disruption with massive force. The whole thrust of their actions should be in the direction of prevention of injury and toward identification of any individuals who may act so as to abrogate the freedoms guaranteed in the basic principles.

Procedures Following a Disruption

In the actual event of disruption, identification of those responsible and future action against them through the appropriate legal structure are absolutely essential in order to provide realistic protection of the basic rights. It is the responsibility of the Judicial Administrator to investigate charges lodged by any member of the community in response to disruption of a public event. He must take the responsibility of pressing charges in the event

that no other member of the community lodges them.

In the course of investigation and eventual action against one or more individuals through established judicial procedures, willingness of witnesses to come forward and testify is clearly an essential element. It is at this point that the central problem of "getting the community behind us" exists. It is crucial that all in the Cornell community realize that in the case of a disruption of a public event, bearing witness does not become the classic case of "ratting on a friend or peer" to the "authorities". It simply guarantees the protection of a basic right — one in which the stake of the Indians (vs. the Chiefs) or of the "oppressed" seems clearly greater than that of the "administration" or the "establishment".

In considering the matter of guaranteeing effective judicial action following a disruption, our committee gave some consideration to a proposal to place subpoena powers in the hands of the Judicial Administrator. Establishment of the subpoena power would introduce a new and perhaps troubling element into campus governance. Thus, we do not feel in a position of sufficient knowledge to make a definite recommendation in the matter of subpoena powers. However, because of the importance of

guaranteeing effective judicial action, we recommend that further consideration be given to this matter by the appropriate legislative or administrative bodies.

Education of the Community

It does not seem to us that the "public meeting" format is likely to be sufficiently attractive to a sufficiently large portion of the community to be an effective way of generating grass-roots community support for firm preservation of the freedom to speak and to listen. Rather, we believe that full publicity through the news media is more likely to be effective — The Sun, The Chronicle, perhaps The Ithaca Journal, WVBR, and WHCU. One has to create a "newsworthy event" in order to provide a natural framework for such publicity. Perhaps the report of this committee itself or of Mr. Gurowitz's group could be used as the trigger. A panel discussion might be of some use. If such a panel discussion were to occur, it might be informative to the community to mention the following real and imaginary situations which the committee found useful in illuminating the issues.

1. The presentation by the South African representative which triggered the December 5, 1970, incident.
2. The "American is Hard to Find" weekend, at which Daniel Berrigan appeared.
3. An invitation to the North Korean Ambassador to Canada to visit Cornell and make a public presentation.
4. A visit to the campus by a personage such as Lester Maddox or George Wallace to present his views about whatever is on his mind.
5. A public presentation by a leader of the American Nazi Party.
6. A public presentation by Corrections Commissioner Oswald in the wake of the Attica Prison attack.
7. Mayor Lindsay's talk of October 12, 1971, in Bailey Hall.

Further Comments
We discussed to varying degrees of completeness several other questions. Absence of any recommendations from our committee in these areas means that we did not see any way to formulate a clear policy which would be generally applicable. However, we believe they should be borne in mind.

Examples of other questions considered:

1. Should there be a special mechanism to guarantee that "both sides might be heard" in the case of a controversial presentation?
2. In some cases, may there be sufficient provocation on the part of the sponsoring group and the speaker so that they might be properly cited in the event of a disruption?

December 8, 1971
Donald F. Holcomb
Professor of Physics
Chairman

Traffic Booths

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earlier would be picking up a temporary permit from Day Hall.

Longcoy and I talk about the war in Vietnam and snowmobiles. He is unenthusiastic about both. He tells me that after graduating from high school he worked as a carpenter's apprentice for a while, but the work was not steady. "I sat home all winter and watched the Newlywed Game."

10:31 a.m.: A red Ford truck stops. "Can you please help me? I've been driving around and around looking for the Orchards." Longcoy directs her.

Longcoy tells me about a man who drove up to the booth every day and said he was going to the Credit Union. He was allowed to pass until it was learned that the same car was leaving a few minutes later at Booth 2 with a woman passenger, apparently the driver's wife. The man was asked to stop the practice and he did. "We're willing to make exceptions to the rules for sensible reasons. In the beginning we were really strict, but now we'll 'behd' a little bit."

10:48 a.m.: A red Toyota stops. The driver is "giving a colloquium" and needs to park and find Thurston Hall. Longcoy directs him to both places.

There is an almost constant stream of cars with "legal" permits passing the booth. Like Hagin, Longcoy nods or waves an acknowledgement to virtually everyone. "You get to recognize a lot of cars and drivers, but you don't ever get to know most of them. If I saw most of them on the street or in a store, I wouldn't recognize them," Longcoy says.

We talk about sports in general, Ed Marinaro's past and future football career, horse racing — which Longcoy "discovered" recently and enjoys — and Roller Derby. "There's a guy I bowl with who really believes all that *stuff you see on Roller Derby*."

11:40 a.m.: The most interesting car of the day stops. It is a '38 Packard convertible looking for Olin Library. Longcoy tells them where to park.

11:55 a.m.: I leave to go to lunch. I realize that I have been standing up for more than four hours. My legs are tired.

1 p.m.: I return to my office. Several people ask me: "What was it like?" They ask if it was "fun". No. They want to know if it was dull. No. Monotonous? Not really. Finally, the word strikes me: repetitious. Cars go by and are acknowledged. Cars are stopped and asked where they are going. Cars stop and questions are asked. Over and over. But the traffic control booths and the traffic controllers serve a needed purpose. They seem to serve it well.

Barton Blotter

Biology and Society Lecture

Eleanor J. Gibson, professor of psychology at Cornell, will discuss "The Development of Perception" in the next lecture in the Biology and Society series. Her talk, which is open to the public, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Alice Statler Auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored by the University's Division of Biological Sciences; Cornell's 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.

Washington Rabbi to Speak at Sage

Rabbi Eugene J. Lipman of Temple Sinai in Washington, D.C., will be the featured speaker at the Sage Chapel convocation at 11 a.m. Sunday. His topic will be "On the Ability and Inability to Play."

Rabbi Lipman received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Cincinnati and was ordained at the Hebrew Union College, now the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, in Cincinnati in 1943.

He is a member of the National Capital Area Board of the American Civil Liberties Union and is chairman of the Committee on Justice and Peace of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Rabbi Lipman also belongs to the Interreligious Committee on Race Relations in Washington, D.C., and the Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism there.

Science, Technology and Society Assistantships

The Cornell Program on Science, Technology and Society may award a limited number of graduate research assistantships for the 1972-73 academic year. The number of such research assistantships is not fixed; they will be awarded only for proposals of exceptional quality. The research should be interdisciplinary and related to the interaction of science, technology and society.

Proposals should be submitted to the STS Program office, 632 Clark Hall, by March 15. No particular format need be followed, but the proposed thesis research should be adequately summarized. The proposal should be written and signed by the graduate student, and should be supported by a letter from the faculty member supervising the thesis.

The stipend will conform to agreements covering graduate research assistantships throughout the university. Decisions will be made by the STS Program's Steering Committee and will be announced by April 18.

Further information may be obtained from Janice Dickson, 632 Clark Hall, Extension 6-3810.

Two Intramural Announcements

All entries for the team championships in intramural track must be in the intramural office by 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17.

There will be no intramural basketball today because of varsity and freshman basketball games in Barton Hall.

Strout to Discuss Pietism, Radicalism

S. Cushing Strout, professor of English at Cornell and a faculty fellow at the Society for the Humanities from 1971-72, will give a lecture Monday on the topic "Radical Politics and American Pietism from Edwards to King." The lecture, sponsored by the Society, is scheduled for 4:15 p.m. in Kaufmann Auditorium.

Strout's lecture will deal with the religious and political meaning of Protestant pietism in relation to the American Revolution and the abolitionist crusade against slavery.

Strout, who earned his doctorate at Harvard University in the history of American civilization has written on historiography, "The Pragmatic Revolt in American History: Carl Becker and Charles Beard," and on literary and diplomatic relations between America and Europe, "The American Image of the Old World."

Foreign Student Trip

The International Student Office has announced its ninth annual spring study break trip to Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Va., from March 19 - 25. Foreign students will stay with Cornell alumni in Washington, tour historic sites in the city, and lunch with Congressional and State Department officials. Deadline is March 3. Sign-up and further information at 200 Barnes Hall.

CIS to Award Grants

Applications for small grants of up to \$500 are now being accepted by the Center for International Studies, 217 Rand Hall, 256-4262. Grants are given to graduate students, faculty, and para-faculty for work with direct relevance to international or comparative studies. Deadline is March 13. Contact the Center for application and further information.

Scientist to View Organic Gardening

Prof. William C. Kelly of the Department of Vegetable Crops will discuss "Organic Gardening and Food Quality" in the next lecture in the series on "Food Facts and Fads."

His talk, which is open to the public, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ives 120.

Calendar

February 10-17

Thursday, February 10

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

4 & 8 p.m. Lecture on Transcendental Meditation. Ives 117. SIMS, sponsor.

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

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Palms and West Gondwana." Dr. H. E. Moore, Jr., Cornell Univ. 404 Plant Science. Sponsored by Society of Evolutionary Botanists.

4:30 p.m. Food Science Seminar: "Policy and Procedures for the Nutrient Fortification of Foods." Dean Richard H. Barnes, School of Nutrition, Cornell. 204 Stocking Hall. Refreshments at 4:15.

4:30 p.m. Microbiology Section Seminar: "Octosporea muscaedomesticae: A protozoan pathogen of muscoid flies." Prof. J. P. Kramer, Entomology Dept. Room 104, Riley Robb Hall, Coffee at 4:15.

6:15 p.m. *Freshman Basketball — Syracuse. Barton Hall.

7:15 p.m. SECS Attitude Group. Art Lounge, Willard Straight Hall.

8 p.m. Lecture: "Trying." David Armstrong, Challis Prof. of Philosophy at Univ. of Sydney, Australia. Ives 120. Sponsored by Dept. of Philosophy.

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

8:15 p.m. Lecture: "Noneuropean Rhetorical Pattern." Prof. Joseph Grimes, Cornell Dept. of Modern Languages. Ives 213. Sponsored by Cornell Linguistic Circle.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production. *Life Is a Dream*. Drummond Studio.

8:15 p.m. *Varsity Basketball — Princeton. Barton Hall.

9 p.m. Film: *The Professionals*. Noyes 3rd floor lounge.

9 p.m. Cayuga's Waiters practice. Noyes 308.

Friday, February 11

12 noon - 5 p.m. Free tickets to be given out for the Strom Thurmond Lecture at the I.F.C. table in Willard Straight Lobby.

2-5 p.m. Video tape show. Memorial Room, Willard Straight. Univ. Unions program Dept., sponsor.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film: *Night of the Living Dead*. Ives 120. Sponsored by Cornell Cinema. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

7 & 9:30 p.m. *Film: *Husbands*. Statler Auditorium. Cornell Cinema, sponsor.

7 p.m. *Freshman Hockey — Grimsby Jr. B. Lynah Rink.

8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Concert. Scott Martin

Kosofsky, Recorder; Tom Pixton, Harpsichord. Barnes Hall Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production. *Life Is a Dream*. Drummond Studio.

Saturday, February 12

1:15 p.m. *Varsity Basketball — Pennsylvania. Barton Hall.

2 p.m. Lecture: "The Current Situation in Ireland." Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall. CIAA, sponsor.

2 p.m. *Gymnastics Meet — Merchant Marine Academy. Teagle Hall.

2 p.m. *Freshman Hockey — Grimsby Jr. B. 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 complete N.Y. strip steak dinner — \$5.00 plus tax. Reservations requested, 257-2500. A project of students of Hotel Administration.

6:15 p.m. *Freshman Basketball — Ithaca College at Ithaca College.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film: *Night of the Living Dead*. Ives 120. (See Feb. 11).

7 & 9:30 p.m. *Film: *Husbands*. Statler Auditorium (See Feb. 11).

8 p.m. *Theatrical Performance. *To Be Young, Gifted and Black*. Bailey Hall. University Unions, sponsor.

8 p.m. *Varsity Hockey — Princeton. Lynah Rink.

8:15 p.m. *Varsity Polo — Cleveland Polo Club. Cornell Riding Hall.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production. *Life Is a Dream*. Drummond Studio.

10:30 p.m. After Hockey movie Party. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall. Class Council of '72, sponsor.

Sunday, February 13

9:30 a.m. Episcopal Worship. Anabel Taylor Chapel. Orchestra Music with recorders.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation. Rabbi Eugene Lipman, Temple Sinai, Washington, D.C.

1 p.m. Lecture: "Black Womanhood." Sonia Sanchez, Poetess, N.Y.C. Black Communicators, sponsor.

1 p.m. *Varsity and Freshman Track Meet — Yale. Barton Hall.

2-6 p.m. Table Tennis Round Robin. Noyes 3rd floor lounge.

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

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film: *La Collectionneuse* (1967), directed by Eric Rohmer, Statler Auditorium. Cornell Cinema, sponsor.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre production. *Life Is a Dream*. Drummond Studio.

Monday, February 14

12:30 p.m. Ag Circle — Valentine Day Box Lunch. Talk on "Cake Decorating." Roger Whitaker. Riley Robb Seminar Room.

4:15 p.m. Lecture: "Radical Politics and American

Thursday, February 10, 1972

Pietism From Edwards to King." Cushing Strout, Faculty Fellow. Kaufmann Auditorium. Sponsored by the Society for the Humanities.

6 p.m. *French Night on Valentine's Day. Mr. Yvan Gregoire (Canada) will feature a "La Cuisine De Normandie." Statler Main Dining Room. Reservations requested — call 257-2500. The Cornell Community is invited. A project of Statler PM.

7 & 8 p.m. Video Tape Show. Sage Graduate Lounge. University Unions Program Dept., sponsor.

8 p.m. *Film: Billy Wilder's *Irma La Douce* (1963), with Shirley Maclaine and Jack Lemmon. Ives 120. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

8 p.m. Lecture: "Campaign '72." Senator Strom Thurmond. Sponsored by IFC. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

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

8 p.m. Biology and Society Lecture Series: "Learning to See." Eleanor Gibson, Prof. of Psychology. Statler Auditorium.

Tuesday, February 15

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

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "A Synopsis of the Early Precambrian History of the Superior Province of the Canadian Shield." Prof. A. C. Turnock, Univ. of Manitoba, Canada. Room 212, Kimball Hall. Sponsored by Dept. of Geological Sciences.

7 p.m. *Folk Guitar Lessons with Phil Shapiro. Int'l. Lounge, Willard Straight Hall.

7 & 8 p.m. Video Tape Show. Int'l. Living Center. Sponsored by Univ. Unions Program Dept.

7:30 p.m. Food Science 150 — Food Facts and Fads. "Organic Gardening and Food Quality." Prof. William C. Kelly, Veg. Crops. Ives 120.

8 p.m. Bahai College Club Meeting. Art Lounge, Willard Straight Hall.

8:15 p.m. *La Salle Quartet Concert. Program: Mozart, *Quartet in B-flat Major, K. 458*; Webern, *Six Bagatelles, Opus 9*; Beethoven, *Great Fugue, Opus 133*; Ligeti, *Quartet No. 2*. Alice Statler Auditorium. Tickets on sale at Lincoln Hall Ticket Office.

Wednesday, February 16

7 & 8 p.m. Video Tape Show. Multi-purpose Room. North Campus Union. Sponsored by Univ. Unions Program Dept.

7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Towards a Peace in the Middle East." Carl Gershman, Chairman of the Youth Comm. for Peace & Democracy in the Middle East. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. Co-sponsored by Y.C.P.D.M.E. and Hillel.

8 p.m. *Film: *Mutiny on the Bounty* (1935), with Charles Laughton, Clark Gable. Ives 120. Attendance limited to Cornell Community. Cornell Cinema, sponsor.

Thursday, February 17

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

4:30 p.m. Food Science Seminar: "The Effect of PCB and DDT on the Avian Egg." Dr. Milton L. Scott, Prof. Animal Nutrition. 204 Stocking Hall. Coffee at 4:15.

4:30 p.m. Microbiology Section Seminar: "Azotopure process for treating chemical wastes." Prof. R. K. Linn, Dept. of Chemical Engr. Room 105 Riley Robb Hall. Coffee at 4:15.

7:15 p.m. SECS Attitude Group Meeting. Int'l. Lounge, Willard Straight Hall.

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

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

*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.

Bulletin of the Faculty

Continued from Page 8

Planning.

Loomis, Clifton W., Prof. Farm Management, Agricultural Economics, Agr. & Life Sciences.

Wharton, David C., Assoc. Prof. Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, Arts & Sciences.

***Hold over member

For the

ACADEMIC INTEGRITY HEARING BOARD

3 to be elected

***Devine, Marjorie, Assoc. Prof. Human Nutrition and Food, Human Ecology.

***Fuchs, Wolfgang, Prof. Mathematics, Arts & Sciences.

***Morris, James D., Prof.,

Industrial and Labor Relations.

***Scott, Thomas, Assoc. Prof. Agronomy, Agr. & Life Sciences.

Baldwin, Alfred L., Prof. Psychology, Arts and Sciences.

Jelinek, Frederick, Assoc. Prof. Electrical Engineering, Engineering.

Seley, Jason, Prof. and Chairman, Department of Art, Architecture, Art and Planning.

Winter, Mary, Asst. Prof. Consumer Economics and Public Policy, Human Ecology.

For the

ACADEMIC INTEGRITY APPEALS BOARD

2 to be elected

***Purchase, Mary, Assoc. Prof. Design and Environmental Analysis.

Human Ecology.

***Young, Robert J., Prof. Animal Nutrition, Head, Poultry Science, Agr. & Life Sciences.

Elliot, J. Murray, Prof. Animal Science, Agr. & Life Sciences.

Finn, Robert K., Prof. Chemical Engineering, Engineering.

Holmes, Clive, Asst. Prof. English History, History, Arts & Sciences.

**Plaisted, Robert L., Prof. and Head, Plant Breeding and Biometry, Agr. & Life Sciences.

**Ryan, Thomas A., Prof. Psychology, Arts & Sciences.

**Former member of Academic Integrity Hearing Board

***Hold over member