



Homecoming Alumni to Make Annual Return

Cornell alumni will make their annual autumn return to campus Saturday for Homecoming, and they'll be treated to a variety of events, according to Frank R. Clifford, director of alumni affairs.

The Homecoming 1972 program begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Robert A. Kane, dean of physical education and athletics, will present a program on "The Cornell Athlete" in Alice Statler Auditorium. Jon T. Anderson, director of physical education and athletics, and several members of Cornell teams also will take part in the program.

Also at 10:30 a.m., a ceremony dedicating the Class of 1922 Hall, previously known as Dormitory 3 in University Halls, will be held in Kaufmann Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall. The residence hall has been renamed in recognition of the Class of 1922's support of the University and on the 50th anniversary of its graduation from Cornell.

Among those participating in the ceremony, which will conclude at the Class of 1922 Hall, will be University President Dale R. Corson; Walker L. Cisler, a Presidential Councillor and former member of the Board of Trustees; Ruth F. Irish, a Trustee from 1947 to 1957, and Richard K. Kaufmann, a University council member, emeritus.

Barton Hall will be the focal point for alumni and guests before and after the 2 p.m. football game with Yale University. An a la carte luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m., with beverage service beginning at 11 a.m.

Undergraduate student hosts, an organization of more than 50 men and women students, will be on hand at Barton to welcome alumni back to the campus and to give the guests an opportunity to get to know today's students.

At 12:30 p.m., the Cornell University Glee Club, under the direction of Thomas Sokol, will entertain the alumni with a program of Cornell songs. A brief alumni meeting will follow the glee clubs performance.

The Classes of 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940 will gather at the Big Red Barn for their own luncheon. The same classes will meet for dinner at the Sheraton Motor Hotel.

After the football game at Schoellkopf Field, there will be alumni class and honorary society receptions in Barton, an innovation that drew a tremendous response last year, according to Clifford. Some 2,000 alumni turned out for the post-game reception in 1971. The reception is open to all members of the Cornell community.

The official Homecoming program concludes with light entertainment, "Fall Tonic," featuring the Sherwoods at 8:15 p.m. in Bailey Hall. Also appearing will be the Wiffenpoofs of Yale, the Twelmirans of Elmira College and the Notables. Also at 8:15 p.m., the glee club will perform in Barnes Hall.

IRS Ruling Favors CAL Transfer Plan

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has issued a ruling that Cornell University will not have to pay back taxes on Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory (CAL) when a for-profit corporation is formed by the University's Board of Trustees to which the assets and liabilities of CAL will be transferred. Formation of the new corporation is a step in Cornell's plan to separate CAL from the University.

In a statement issued yesterday, University Counsel Neal R. Stamp said:

"I can verify that Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc. has received a letter ruling from Internal Revenue Service with respect to CAL's tax status. Due to the long holiday weekend, a copy of this ruling has not been received yet by the University at Ithaca. However, I can state at this time that the IRS ruling is clear to the effect that CAL is not a private foundation within the definitions of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 and that the proposed disposition of CAL by the University does not involve the extremely onerous termination tax."

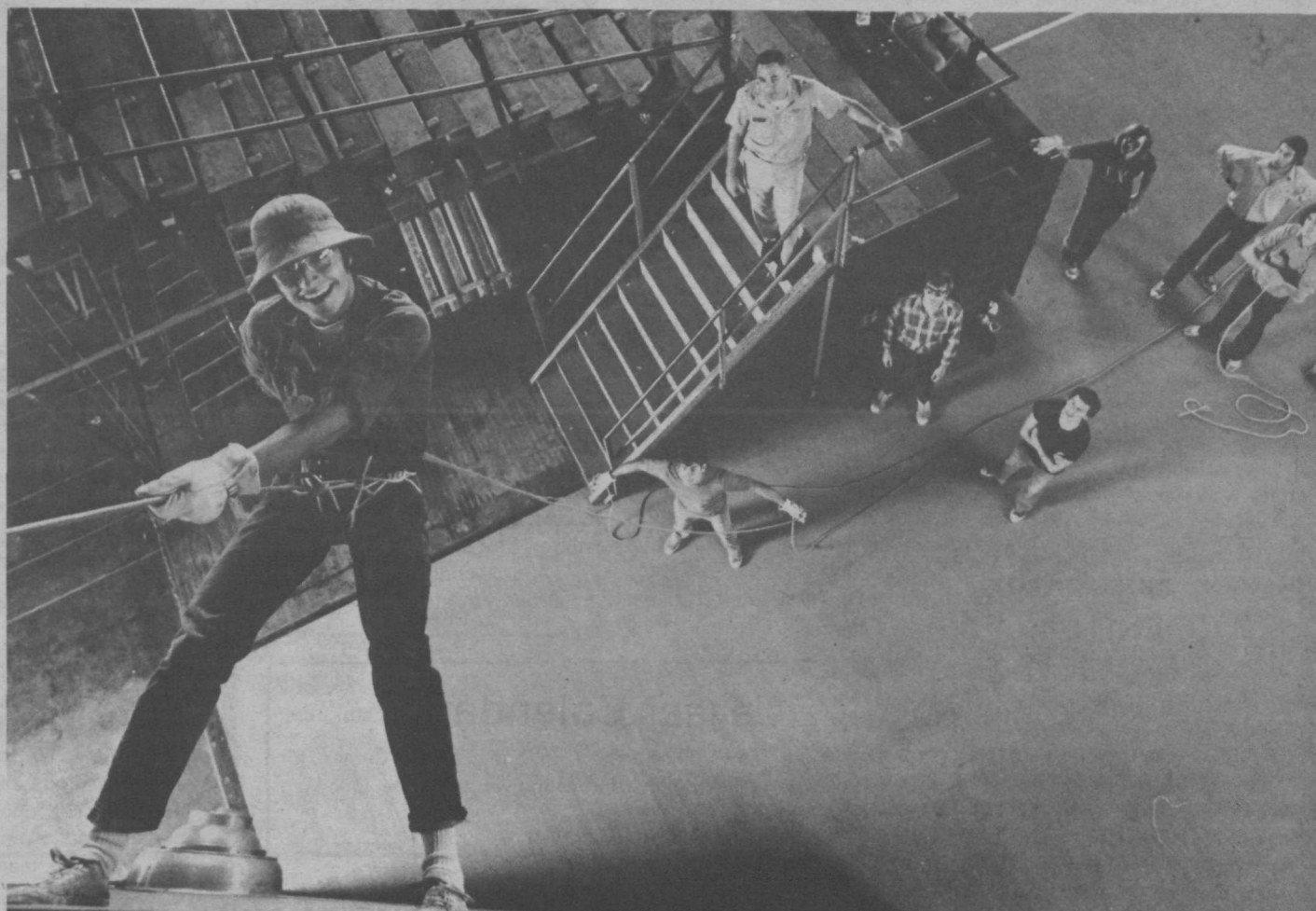
The University asked the IRS for a ruling to clarify the possible applicability of a provision of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 to the planned corporate formation and transfer. Work to create the new corporation, tentatively named Calspan, will continue, according to University officials.

Robert W. Purcell, chairman of Cornell's Board of Trustees, announced the formation of the new for-profit corporation on Oct. 14. He said that preparations were being made for possible public offering of stock of the new corporation in the future.

Purcell noted that formation of the new corporation and preparations for a public sale of its stock were major steps toward implementation of actions taken previously by the Board.

In May, the Board empowered an ad hoc committee to develop a plan for the formation of such a corporation. The Board had studied the feasibility of creating a for-profit corporation since March.

Separation of CAL from the University was first approved in principle by the Trustees five years ago after the Board decided such a separation would be "in the best interests of both."



Far Above the Barton Tartan

Cornell's Department of Physical Education, always eager to find activities with a recreational, leisure time emphasis that can be added to the diversified program, has come up with several unusual—and popular—additions this fall. Sections in mountaineering and survival training, karate, judo, trampoline, scuba diving and fencing are full, and demand figures to be high again in the spring semester. A lottery may be used to determine enrollment in the mountaineering course next semester. (More photos of what's new in phys. ed. appear on Page 5.)

To Complete Review

HEW Team Is Visiting Cornell

Staff members of the Office of Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), and the Office of the General Counsel, HEW, are visiting the Cornell University campus for three days.

The three-person team has returned to Cornell, according to Ramon Rivera, the University's Affirmative Action officer, to complete a review of the status of Ujamaa House under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and to resolve complaints on other civil rights matters under Title VI.

Both the Ujamaa review and complaint resolution processes are continuations of efforts begun by HEW last spring, Rivera said.

Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin in the use of federal funds.

Rivera said yesterday that the HEW team, comprised of staff personnel from HEW in Washington, D.C. and the HEW regional office in New York City, are responding to Cornell's request, made in February, for discussion of the concepts

and philosophy of Ujamaa residential college.

Rivera pointed out that the HEW team would hold all matters confidential during its visit but will make its recommendations available to the University.

Two New Women's Teams

Women athletes at Cornell have organized intercollegiate varsity teams for volleyball and polo this fall, bringing the number of women's intercollegiate teams at Cornell to 14.

Some 25 women have expressed interest in the volleyball team coached by Susan Nattrass and Barbara Anderson, both instructors in women's physical education. The 16-member polo team is coached by Dierk TerLouw, coach of the men's varsity polo team.

Both teams are currently arranging their schedules, according to Martha B. Arnett, director of women's physical education at Cornell. The first volleyball game is set for Nov. 13 at the University of Rochester.

Brain Collection to Go On Display in Stimson

Several "name brains" in Cornell's Wilder Brain Collection are being taken off the retirement list and will be moved from a dim sub-basement into a display area where they may once again stimulate thought.

For years the famous collection has been stored in Stimson Hall, attracting only dust and a few curious persons who wandered into the subterranean passages under the building.

But now, after two extensive studies, the brains — or at least the ones with more charisma — will be made part of a display to illustrate a chapter in the history of neuroanatomy.

The brains, which once directed the actions of persons ranging from geniuses to idiots and murderers, are now floating in formalin in antique jars and are the property of Cornell's Division of Biological Sciences.

After the first study, directed by Dr. Edgar L. Gasteiger, professor of physical biology, a flood of letters was received by Richard D. O'Brien, director of the division. The letters came

principally from students and educators who said they could use some old brains. One letter suggested the long-dead brains be used for transplants in persons whose thinking on academic matters were contrary to the writer's.

The decision to prepare a display for educational purposes came after the second study, a detailed historical survey, by Hedwig Kasprzak, a research associate, whose report is expected to be published in a scholarly journal.

The display, which will include only 14 brains of prominent persons, will be set up in Stimson Hall at a location yet to be selected. Besides the brains, the display will include historical and scientific notes and a model of a brain with its various portions labeled.

Named for Burt Green Wilder, Cornell's first professor of animal biology, the collection numbered about 1,600 brains when Wilder retired in 1910. This included 430 human brains. Of the 350 human brains which remained in the collection early this year, only 122 have been retained. The rest were discarded because they



THINK TANKS — Robert S. Marshall, assistant director for academic affairs in the Division of Biological Sciences, looks at Cornell's Wilder Brain Collection which will soon be put on display. The famous collection, which has been stored in a basement for several years, has been dusted off for a display which will be set up in Stimson Hall.

had been dissected for scientific studies or were badly preserved — too soft, too hard or shrunken.

The display collection will consist of about 14 brains of prominent persons. The other brains will be available to Cornell students for study.

The collection is believed to have been the first of its type in this country.

Career Calendar

Sign-ups are now being taken at the Career Center for informational interviews with representatives from the following schools:

School	Interview Date
Yale University Law School	October 27
Univ. of Pennsylvania, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce	October 27
George Washington Law School	October 27
Northwestern University Graduate School of Management	November 3
Washington University Graduate School of Business Administration	November 3

The Washington Journalism Center Fellowship application deadline is Nov. 1. Fellowships begin in mid-January and continue through mid-June. Applications are available at the Career Center.

New York State announces a Professional Careers in Administration examination on Dec. 9. Positions include General, Education and Park Management Administrative Services. Applications accepted until Nov. 6.

Tsu-Lin Mei Is Named To Head Asian Studies

Tsu-Lin Mei, associate professor of Chinese literature and philosophy at Cornell, has been named chairman of the Department of Asian Studies in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mei was named to the post by the University Board of Trustees for a period extending through June 30, 1975, effective immediately. He succeeds Oliver W. Wolters.

Mei joined the Cornell faculty in 1971 after serving as assistant professor of Chinese at Harvard University from 1964 until 1969 when he was named associate professor.

Born in Peiping, China in 1933, Mei received a bachelor's degree from Oberlin College in 1954, a master's degree from Harvard in 1955 and a doctorate from Yale University in 1962. He



Tsu-Lin Mei

was an instructor in 1960-61 at the University of Pittsburgh and from 1962 through 1964 at Yale.

United Fund Report

Halfway through the United Fund campaign, the Cornell Division has reached 52 per cent of its \$195,000 goal. The dollar total now stands at \$101,609 with returns from 108 of the division's 129 teams. By Tuesday's report meeting, 1,880 pledges, or 49 per cent of the number last year, had been received.

Three divisions have almost equaled their total 1971 contribution. These are division 3-A (Psychology, Geological Science, Sociology, Economics) headed by Roger Payne, division 17 (Agricultural Economics, Animal Science, Poultry Science, Conservation, Ornithology) headed by David Ludington, and division 19 (Veterinary College, Small Animal Clinic) headed by Donald Postle.

Four Buildings and Properties departments have made the United Fund Honor Roll. They are Water Filtration Plant, Douglas Clark team captain, Central Heating Plant, Raymond "Tex" Womble team captain, Design Division, Ben Muggeo team captain, and U.C. Grounds Shop, Arlo English team captain. To make the Honor Roll, a department must have 90 per cent of employees giving 15 per cent or more than last year, 100 per cent employee giving, or a departmental total 15 per cent higher than last year.

Eleven teams have exceeded their 1971 total contribution. They are Economics (Roger Payne), Anthropology (Thomas Kirsch), Olin Library Reader's Division (Barbara Shepherd), Floriculture (Leslie Wade), Consumer Economics (Kathryn Walker), Human Ecology Administration (Helen Pai), Agricultural Engineering (Orval French), Microbiology (Mary Gregg) and Weigand Herbarium (Adelaide Briggs).

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 \$12 per year. Make checks payable to Cornell Chronicle. 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.



Senate Discusses Arts Quad Renovation Project

The University Senate dealt with issues concerning the Arts Quadrangle renovations and plantings at its meeting last Tuesday evening. The Senate also voted on several procedural matters, including a decision to allow continued seating of the ROTC in the fourth Senate next spring.

The Senate postponed action on a bill providing procedures for the campus judicial system until the Senate's meeting next Tuesday. The bill was recommitted to the Senate's Judiciary Committee after Senate Speaker Mary Beth Norton announced that the chairman of the Judiciary Committee had received over 50 written amendments to the proposed legislation during the course of the Senate meeting.

Until such legislation is passed, the University's newly-established judicial boards lack enforcement procedures, according to a statement made at the meeting by Harold Levy, a junior, and chairman of the Executive Committee.

The Arts Quad Renovation Bill called on the University "to stop planned construction of a brick patio in front of Sibley and to reallocate those funds for tree planting on the Arts Quad." The recommendatory resolution cited the decline of Arts Quad elms as the rationale for the reallocation.

The bill passed by a vote of 43-24 following the defeat of an amendment recommending the removal of the recently completed concrete and brick plaza surrounding the statue of Andrew Dickson White on the east side of the quadrangle.

In debate prior to passage of the bill, Robert J. Scannell, an associate professor of landscape architecture and landscape architect for the Department of Buildings and Properties (B&P), told the Senators that approximately \$18,000 remained for completion of the Arts Quad renovation. \$8,000 of that figure was already

committed to further blacktopping, and between \$8,000 and \$10,000 was being considered for plantings.

Noel Desch, director of B&P, said yesterday that the Sibley Hall plaza, as originally planned, would cost approximately \$10,000.

"The \$10,000, were it not used for the plaza, would not be used strictly for planting trees," Desch said, "but also for reseeding and upgrading planted areas" of the Arts Quad.

"The \$10,000 from the plaza is uncommitted at this moment," Desch said. "\$8,000 is now set aside for lawn and planting restoration. If the plaza is not built, the \$10,000 will be available for some other purpose."

Some of the Senate debate on the bill centered on whether the University and Senate committees for campus planning had been adequately informed of the Arts Quad renovations prior to their construction.

In other business, the Senate spent about 45 minutes debating the constitutionality of seating an ROTC instructor as a faculty representative in the fourth Senate next March.

The Senate voted to uphold the Speaker's ruling that ROTC should be allowed to maintain its seat in the next Senate with seating beyond next year subject to a decision by the Reapportionment Committee.

William D. Gurowitz, vice president for campus affairs, provided answers to questions submitted previously to University President Dale R. Corson from non-exempt employees and assembled by Jeff Diver, a library assistant in Olin Library. All questions dealt with the report of the Advisory Committee on Long Range Financial Planning.

Corson's response to a question about why there were not non-exempt employees on the committee stated: "The charge to the Cranch Committee was '...the assessment of financial state of the University, the concomitant

directions of long range planning and especially an evaluation of the academic consequences of such planning.' The Committee was advisory to me and I chose people that I thought had something to contribute to consideration of the academic consequences of long range trends and plans."

Gurowitz also read Corson's answer to a question about participation of non-exempt staff in future planning efforts. "The Senate can employ any mechanism it wants in developing its response and can include any groups it wants. Any other individual or group of individuals are completely free to submit their views to me or Provost Plane or to the Senate or its committees or to the FCR or its committees. It will remain my responsibility to try to make the best possible reasoned judgment about the academic consequences of various (and inevitably conflicting) points of view and recommended procedures. The Trustees, in the end, have the final say on general policy."

Corson's response to a question about a timetable on the report was: "I make no promises about the time scale. I think it essential to be able to try to analyze the consequences of various policies and then to be able to go back to the various policy proponents to show them the consequences and ask their priorities among the options available. I'm aiming for some kind of summing up at the May Board meeting. I have no assurance at all that the Board will act then even if I make firm recommendations. I may not be able to make firm recommendations then. There are some things we really should and must decide by then — or even earlier if possible—for example, how many new students in the fall of '73 and the fall of '74."

Gurowitz answered several other questions himself.

Buildings and Properties Announces 2 Promotions

Noel Desch, director of the Department of Buildings and Properties (B&P) at Cornell University, today announced two promotions, effective immediately.

George T. Swanson, superintendent of grounds, buildings and properties for the Department since 1952, has been named assistant to Desch, with the initial responsibility for developing a campus-wide, five-year grounds maintenance program.

Edward L. Kabelac, Swanson's assistant since 1968, has been named superintendent of grounds. Both Swanson and Kabelac hold degrees in horticulture and floriculture from the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell. Swanson was graduated in 1936 and Kabelac in 1967.

"The five-year program Swanson has been asked to develop will encompass all areas of the Ithaca campus. It is anticipated that the field work for the plan will be completed by Dec. 1," Desch said.

As the program is developed, Desch said, various interested segments of the Cornell community will have an opportunity to comment on it.

Swanson, Desch said, will be working closely with Robert J. Scannell, associate professor of landscape and architecture.

Desch said, "all members of the Cornell community with proposals involving grounds improvements are invited to bring them to the attention of Scannell or Swanson."

Schrieffer Wins Nobel

John R. Schrieffer, who was named a co-winner of the 1972 Nobel Prize for physics, is the third Andrew D. White Professor-at-large at Cornell to receive a Nobel Prize. The other two are German chemist Manfred Eigen and British physiologist Sir Peter B. Medawar.

Schrieffer, an American, became a White Professor-at-Large in 1969. He is one of 20 internationally renowned scientists in Cornell's unique program.

Eigen was a member of Cornell's professor-at-large program at the time he was

Open Meeting

The Faculty Apportionment Subcommittee of the Cornell University Senate will hold an open meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, in the Senate office, 133 Day Hall.

Any faculty member wishing to make comments pertaining to Senate apportionment is invited to attend the meeting or mail suggestions to the Subcommittee, in care of the Senate office.

Other interested persons may direct their suggestions on apportionment to subcommittees on student or employee apportionment.

The Apportionment Committee will hold an open meeting to be announced at a later date. The Committee is charged by the Senate constitution with reconsidering student-faculty parity and voting membership in the Senate every three years.

named a co-winner of the 1967 Nobel Prize for chemistry. Sir Peter had already received the 1960 Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine when he and Eigen were named White Professors-at-large in 1965.

Archeologist to Lecture On Sardis Project Findings



ARCHEOLOGICAL EXPEDITION — Lawrence J. Majewski, chairman of the Conservation Center, Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, working on a section of ancient mosaic lifted from the floor of the Synagogue at Sardis, Turkey.

An illustrated lecture on the findings and activities of the Cornell-Harvard University archeological expedition's 15th season at Sardis, Turkey, will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, in Alice Statler Auditorium.

The lecture, given by Lawrence J. Majewski, will stress the "extraordinary wealth of mosaics and frescoes now being restored at the Sardis site," according to Stephen W. Jacobs, professor of architecture at Cornell. Majewski is professor of conservation and chairman of the Conservation Center, Institute of Fine Arts, New York University.

Majewski served as conservator of paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and as deputy director of the Byzantine Institute of America in Istanbul, Turkey, before assuming his present position in 1967.

Author of numerous articles on the conservation of mosaics, frescoes and wall paintings, Majewski has a book in preparation titled "The Mosaics and Wall Paintings of Sardis: Style and Techniques."

He is a member of the American Association of Museums, the American Society for Testing and Materials.

The lecture is sponsored by the University Lecture Series and the public is invited to attend.

Sports Scoreboard and Schedules

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Colgate 37-7; Rutgers 36-22; Pennsylvania 24-20; Harvard 15-33; Oct. 28, Yale; Nov. 4 at Columbia; Nov. 11 at Brown; Nov. 18, Dartmouth; Nov. 25, at Princeton.

VARSITY SOCCER: Hartwick 2-4; RPI 2-0; Bucknell 5-0; Syracuse 5-0; Colgate 3-0; Pennsylvania 2-3; Cortland 1-0; Harvard 0-4; Oct. 28, Yale; Nov. 4, at Columbia; Nov. 11, at Brown; Nov. 17, Dartmouth; Nov. 25, at Princeton.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY: Colgate 18-43; Syracuse 19-42; Lafayette 16-47; Harvard 40-19; Oct. 28, Yale; Nov. 3, Heptagonals; Nov. 7, at Army; Nov. 13, IC4A.

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL: Princeton 44-0; Navy 10-19; Oct. 27, at Rutgers; Nov. 3, Pennsylvania; Nov. 11, at Army; Nov. 18, Columbia.

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.

Objection to 2 Cranch Proposals

Editor:
Although I am away from Cornell on sabbatic leave this year, my colleagues were kind enough to send me a copy of the Chronicle (Oct. 5) which contained the Cranch report. I read the report with great interest, and have a deep admiration for the completeness and depth of the committee's analysis. The committee presents the University with a large number of recommendations most of which seem sound and useful suggestions. However, I find myself in strong disagreement with the recommendations

They Depart From Academic Freedom

concerning faculty counseling and evaluation (12.1 a and b) and faculty dismissal procedures (13.2), and I believe that their implementation would seriously weaken the university. I would like to take this opportunity to communicate these concerns to my faculty colleagues.

These recommendations taken by themselves, out of context, may sound harmless enough and

perhaps useful. It is certainly true that the criticism of one's professional peers can be useful and stimulating, and to many persons, a necessary part of intellectual growth. While all faculty members do not have regular criticism from their department chairman, I would be surprised if most do not now have a fair amount of "counseling" from other colleagues. To add an annual evaluation from the department chairman seems at first to be unobjectionable. Furthermore, a five year self-evaluation would not be a new experience for faculty members who currently apply for contract support. For these people, justifications, proposals, and annual reports are a regular part of life. As regards 13.2, the change of the dismissal criteria from "malfeasance or misfeasance" to "inadequate performance of university duties" seems at first to be a meaningless change from one ambiguous phrase to another.

However, it seems clear to me that all of these recommendations together, particularly in the context of a report that dwells to such an extent on institutional planning and goals, pose a substantial threat to the spirit of free scholarly choice which is the cornerstone on which a great university rests.

In the paragraph which refers to counseling, the report states clearly that it views the possible areas of scholarly investigation of a faculty member to be limited, in the following sentence: "Yet goals of individual faculty members should, within a broad band of tolerance, be supportive of departmental, college, and university goals." This statement is a marked departure from the traditional view of academic freedom, and its force is not diminished by the attempted soothing qualifying phrase "within a broad band of tolerance". The commonly held view on university campuses is that the essence of academic freedom is that a faculty member decides for himself what research to do, and how to teach his courses. The limitations to this freedom are traditionally so broad as to be essentially irrelevant. Perhaps most of us would accept the notion that a Physics professor should perform his research within the field of physics, although even here the accomplishments of the physicist Delbruck in biology and of the mathematician Von Neumann in computer science must give us pause. However, the notion that a department can set a goal, and that the work of individual faculty members must be supportive of that goal, I find intolerable. It is irrelevant whether that goal is set

Figures Challenged

Editor:
In the Cranch Report (Chronicle, Oct. 5), a calculation is given to show that an increase of about 1,000 students in the Endowed Colleges is required to keep the increase in income in balance with the expected 6 per cent annual increase in expenditures. This calculation is based on the assumption that the income from student fees must rise from the current 30 per cent to 34 per cent of total income, as shown in Table 13. However, the values in Table 13 are arbitrary guesses which are inconsistent with the more detailed analysis of future income trends presented in the same report and summarized in Table 14. Based on data for the last 10 years, the average rate of income increase per student is projected to be 10 per cent/yr. for gifts, 10 per cent/yr. for investments, 4 per cent/yr. for government, and 5 per cent/yr. for other sources, and a value of 5.9 per cent/yr. is assigned to student fees to make a weighted average about 6 per cent per yr. (numbers from Table 14). If gift and investment incomes do rise more rapidly than the average, they will each contribute a greater fraction of the total income in future years, offsetting a decreasing fractional contribution from the more slowly rising government sources. Those who prepared Table 13 assumed that the government share of total income would decline from 32 per cent (1971) to 30 per cent, but they took no credit for any

The Values in Cranch's Table 13 Are Guesses

increase in the percentage coming from gifts and investments; in fact they assumed the total for these categories would decrease from 22 to 20 per cent! This seems a pessimistic conclusion as well as one which stands in contradiction to the projected increases of 10 per cent per yr. given in Table 14.

To avoid inconsistencies, the percentage of projected income from various sources should not be estimated separately but should be calculated from current income distribution and estimates of rate of increase in each category. Such a calculation is shown in the following table based on the 1971 income distribution. Note that no increase in the 30 per cent contribution from student fees is needed to maintain an increase of 6 per cent per year in total income, and therefore no increase in the number of students is needed. In this example the fees per student were assumed to go up 5.9 per cent per year; if a smaller increase per student were assumed, it could be combined with an increased number of students to get the same total income.

*Peter Harriott,
Professor of Chemical
Engineering*

TABLE 13-A						
Estimated Income Growth Based on 1971 Income Distribution (Table 13, Cranch Report) and Projected Increases (Table 14, Cranch Report)						
Source of Income	Basis 1971 Income	Annual Increase, %	After 1 year		After 2 years	
			Income	%	Income	%
Student fees	30	5.9	31.77	30.	33.65	29.9
Gifts	12	10	13.2	12.4	14.52	12.9
Investments	10	10	11.0	10.4	12.10	10.7
Government	32	4	33.28	31.4	34.61	30.8
Other	16	5	16.80	15.8	17.64	15.7
	100		106.05		112.52	

by students, administrators, or the faculty. The essence of academic freedom is the protection and insulation of an individual's ideas from the sources of power, whatever they may be.

When we look further along the chain of recommendations, we see that the committee's recommended structure would in large measure withdraw the freedom of a faculty member to pursue his own goals independently of the accepted goals of the group. Not only is a faculty member counseled and evaluated yearly, but prior to his sabbatic leave he must "review his accomplishments ... and explain how they relate to departmental plans". The language here is clear. The statement that a faculty member's work has led him in a different direction than that of the department, and that he will use his sabbatic leave to further develop his own work would be unacceptable by the criteria of the above quotation. Presumably a departmental chairman could deny a sabbatic leave request under such circumstances. Again

Thursday, October 26, 1972

the clear implication is that the aim of each sabbatic leave must fit neatly into the departmental plan, and that the intellectual broadening of a faculty member in a manner of his own choosing is not justification enough.

An "unsatisfactory sabbatic review" is later referred to as a possible cause for dismissal. One might argue that the hypothetical unsatisfactory report I have constructed above could not conceivably be grounds for a dismissal procedure. What then does the committee mean by "inadequate performance of university responsibilities"? The committee finds the present grounds of "misfeasance or malfeasance" to be "restrictive". Indeed they are. They presumably cover only such serious academic misdeeds as to render the individual concerned unfit to teach or to have his work seriously considered. I would include only such acts as plagiarism, lying about experimental results, refusing to meet classes, or incompetence so gross that one can find no teaching responsibility that he

Continued on Page 8

What Subpoena Policy?

Editor:
Members of the University community who are anxious to protect their University records from unnecessary outside scrutiny should be disturbed with Mr. Stamp's Oct. 19 statement in the Cornell Chronicle. Mr. Stamp's statement is misleading for several reasons.

First, in spite of the article's title, "University Counsel Clarifies Subpoena Position," Mr. Stamp nowhere mentions what the University's subpoena policy actually is. Is there a policy for informing persons whose records are subpoenaed? Who is to perform this function? When? Under what circumstances? What is the University policy on defending itself against improper subpoenas? Mr. Stamp mentions one case in which a defense is possible — privilege (communication between certain confidants, like attorneys and clients). The discussion of privilege is theoretical, however, and commits Mr. Stamp to nothing.

The Oct. 19 Chronicle article is misleading for a second reason: it implies that subpoenas can seldom be successfully contested. The defense of privilege is the only one mentioned by Stamp. However, there are a number of other useful defenses. A subpoena can be quashed on the grounds that it is irrelevant and is arbitrary, unnecessary, or oppressive. A subpoena may be challenged because of defects in its form, or because it is not specific enough. In addition, counsel can move to require modification of the subpoena to make its conditions more reasonable. Finally, a subpoena can be quashed because it is against public policy. For example, in one case a court refused to compel a health department to produce

Mr. Stamp Nowhere States What It Is

treatment records of a certain communicable disease because the court felt the compulsion would be against the public policy encouraging those afflicted with the disease to seek treatment.

Third, Mr. Stamp dwells on the inadequacy of the Statement of Student Rights as a defense to subpoenas. He may be correct in his contention that the Statement will not insulate the University from otherwise valid subpoenas. However, Mr. Stamp's office certainly has an obligation to litigate the issue. The Statement is not just some kind of "agreement between private persons", as Mr. Stamp suggests, it is a carefully considered document embodying the University community's convictions about the need for keeping records private. Certainly such a document is relevant in defending against a subpoena on public policy grounds.

Any attorney who was determined to protect his clients from unnecessary harassment by subpoenas would routinely resist all subpoenas on any grounds which might influence a court. Apparently the Counsel's office does not provide this legal service to the Cornell community. If the Counsel's office is itself unwilling to protect the legal rights of the community, at the very least it should notify the person whose records are involved so that that person can act to protect his rights.

*Doris Marie Provine,
University Judicial Advisor*

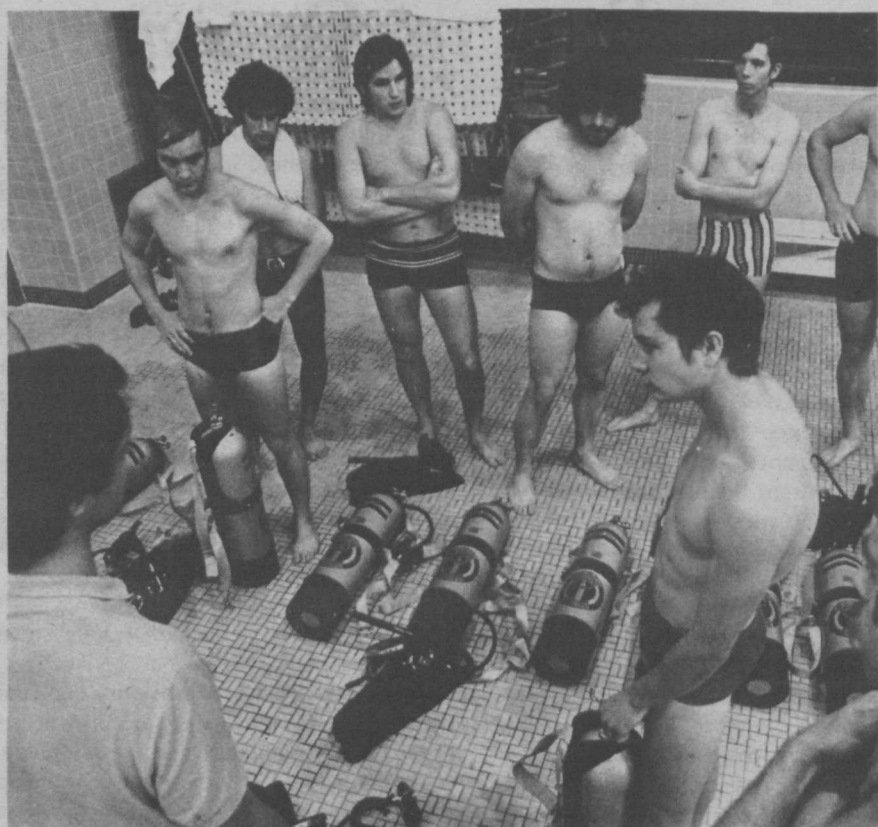
Phys. Ed. — 1972 Style



You can get yourself all hung up on the trampoline, or ...



... You can get your lumps from judo, or ...



... Maybe you'd like to dive like a whale, or ...



... How about being a D'Artagnan?

Complaint About Sage Parking Lot

(The following open letter to Lance Haus, director of transportation and traffic, and James Yarnell, director of the University Planning Office, is printed here at the request of the writer.)

Several years ago while Uris Hall was under construction, the picturesque Sage Hall tennis courts near the center of campus

Will It Ever Be a Tennis Court Again?

were turned into an eyesore: Sage Parking Lot III. As you may recall, this was done so that construction personnel would not have to be bothered with catching buses as many students and faculty do. Now that Uris Hall appears to be completed, I have been surprised to find that the tennis courts have not reverted to their past and proper function but still serve as a resting place for the autos of

people that won't walk.

In an effort to find out how often the tennis courts are being parked in and by whom, I have stopped by at the tennis courts on seven occasions during the last week at various times. You might be interested in the results: 31T (construction) stickers, 40S (service), 18U (faculty) and 1 unmarked. Since the sign says "For Construction Personnel Only!", this means that, on the average, about only 4 1/2 legal cars are parked there. (By the way, *what* are they constructing *now*?) Also two-thirds of the cars are illegally parked; in this light it is interesting to note that on one occasion when I was there, a safety division patrol checked for illegal parkers. No tickets were given although twelve cars were

illegally parked; the conclusion must be that the campus police now view the tennis courts as a normal parking lot. It is worrisome that others think the same way; people are in the habit of seeing cars rather than humans in the tennis courts. I ask you, gentlemen, when is the "temporary" edict of several years ago going to be reversed?

I realize that the dark and dreary days of winter are almost upon us and so it is probably too late for the tennis courts to be used this year but what about in the spring? At that time can't we decide that the center of campus should be green and that people are more important than cars?

Joseph A. Burns,
Assistant Professor,
Theoretical and Applied
Mechanics

On New Bike Racks

Editor:

In loco parentis lives on! The new bicycle racks of the type to be found behind Martha Van Rensselaer are designed to hold children's 24-inch, balloon tire wheels. They will not hold upright the adult, 26- or 27-inch, narrow tire wheels which students (and staff) think they have a right to ride. Now that the fall leaves are falling on my

They Will Not Hold Adult Bicycles Upright

bicycle, it tips over as soon as my back is turned.

Robert R. Rodgers,
Senior Research Associate,
Human Development and
Family Studies

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).

Letter From Dean Penney

Dear Colleagues:

The plan for organizing the Faculty response to the Cranch Committee report and recommendations was sketched out in this space in last week's Chronicle. Further steps to implement that plan have been taken and I wish to use this opportunity to bring you up to date on what they are.

1. The special informational meeting of the FCR has been scheduled for 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 1st

in the new *Uris Hall* auditorium. Professor Cranch and some of his committee colleagues will be present to respond to questions about, and discuss, the committee's report and recommendations.

All University Faculty members are invited to attend and participate in the question and discussion session.

2. The specific recommendations of the Cranch Committee have been assigned to standing committees of the

University Faculty and FCR as follows:

Committee	Chairman	Recommendation #
Academic Programs and Policies	Kathleen Rhodes	1,2,4,15,16,17
Admissions and Financial Aid	Joel Silbey	5,6
Professional and Economic Status	Edward Flash	3,7,11,12,13,14
Research Policies	Albert Silverman	8,9
Calendar	James Burlitch	10

The committees have been requested to hold hearings on the assigned recommendations during the month of November. Please watch the Bulletin page of the Chronicle and the Daybook of the Sun for the time, place and subject matter of these hearings.

3. While the committees have been assigned specific recommendations to insure coverage and responsibility for hearings, it has been emphasized that each committee is free to comment upon any recommendations or related subject matter germane to its responsibilities.

4. The committees have been asked to deliver their reports to the FCR Executive Committee by 9 a.m., Jan. 5, 1973. The Executive Committee will then prepare a synthesis and proposed response to be presented to the FCR at a meeting tentatively scheduled for February. At that time the entire report

Special Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Faculty Council of Representatives and the University Faculty at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1972, in the Uris Hall Auditorium.

and the proposed response will be discussed. An additional special meeting or meetings will be called if necessary.

5. As in the case of all FCR meetings, the entire University Faculty will be invited to attend and to listen to the discussion. Faculty members wishing to participate in the debate may seek authorization from the Executive Committee to do so but the procedures legislation does not permit them to make motions or vote.

The University Faculty will then have an opportunity to postpone or nullify whatever FCR action is taken, if it chooses to do so, by following the procedures in Article XI of the "Organization and Procedures of the University Faculty."

Sincerely,

Norman Penney

Dean of the University Faculty

University Judiciary Announces Recent Decisions

(Editor's note: The following article was prepared by Alan L. Sapakie, University judicial administrator.)

The Cornell community should be aware of the disposition of cases referred to the University judiciary. Therefore, each week we will publish the previous week's decisions. This week's report also includes other cases decided since the beginning of the term. Rationales will be stated where circumstances indicate exceptional penalties; otherwise, only the decision will be published. An explanation of the roles of the judicial administrator, the Hearing and the Review Boards can be found in the "Policy Notebook for Students, Faculty and Staff" which is available from the Dean of Students' office or the judicial administrator.

Most of the decisions reported here are summary decisions reached by the judicial administrator and the defendant. All summary decisions are based on an admission of guilt by the defendant, as well as on the applicability of the various penalties available to the judicial administrator. However, any defendant offered a summary decision may reject it, even when guilt or innocence is not a factor, and seek a different decision or penalty from the Hearing Board. Further, Hearing Board decisions may be appealed to the University Review Board, which may not increase any penalty.

One part of each case reported here is the option to the defendant to perform "acceptable community service." This penalty, offered to defendants in lieu of a fine, gives those who accept it an opportunity to give of themselves to benefit the community. Each defendant must enroll in a project and furnish the judicial administrator with a note from the supervisor attesting to the fact that he has completed the required number of hours. This must be accomplished within a specified amount of time. If not accomplished within that limit, the person may be suspended or prevented from re-registering.

In order to be acceptable, a project must be approved by the judicial administrator. He checks to see that it does not involve something the individual is already doing, and that it can be supervised by an independent person who can report back to the office.

In general, defendants are themselves responsible for making the contact and initiating their participation in the project. Lists of generally acceptable projects are kept in the office of the judicial administrator for them to utilize in selecting their project. In this way, an individual is at least not coerced into performing a distasteful task, which could negatively affect his or her performance. By allowing some choice, the project gets a better volunteer, with more applicable skills, and the defendant gets a penalty that can be rehabilitative rather than simply punitive.

This is still an experiment. The judicial administrator

intends to contact the supervisors of programs in which persons serve, to see if they find a difference in the quality of volunteer, as well as whether they think the projects have been worthwhile to the volunteer. He also intends to talk to defendants about their projects. The operations of these penalties will be discussed with the senate, the Hearing Board, and the Review Board at such time as there are sufficient data to make a meaningful determination of whether the defendant and the community both benefit from such penalties.

The following cases involve violations of Article II, Section 2.h of the Campus Code of Conduct.

A female freshman in arts and sciences admitted switching price tags between two different belts in the Campus Store and purchasing the one to which she had switched the lesser price tag. (The price difference was \$1.45.) The summary decision which she accepted consisted of a written reprimand and an order to perform 37 1/2 hours of acceptable community service before Dec. 22, 1972. In reaching this decision, consideration was given to her financial circumstances, she feels that a fine would only mean that she would "have to write home for money sooner." She thinks she would benefit from community service, both through the discipline it would impose on her and by giving her an opportunity to expand her friendship network.

A male sophomore in engineering admitted the theft of a 50-cent greeting card from the Cornell Campus Store during the Spring, 1972 semester. This is also a violation of Section A.2, Article III of the Cornell University Student Code. The summary decision which he accepted included a written reprimand and an order to perform 10 hours of acceptable community service before Dec. 22, 1972. In reaching this penalty, consideration was given to emotional problems for which the student was treated last year, as well as to the fact that a copy of the letter of notification of a possible violation of the Student Code had been forwarded to his home, where his parents opened it. They were quite disturbed to learn of his actions, and this caused him additional stress.

A first-year male graduate student admitted taking a pair of sunglasses from the Cornell Campus Store. The student accepted a summary decision consisting of a written reprimand and a choice of either a \$75 fine or 37 1/2 hours of community service to be completed by Dec. 22, 1972.

A male freshman in arts and sciences admitted taking a jacket valued at \$13.95 from the Campus Store. He accepted a summary decision of a written reprimand and a choice of a \$75 fine or the opportunity to perform 37 1/2 hours of acceptable community service before Dec. 22, 1972.

A female sophomore in arts and sciences was accused

of drinking an 8-ounce glass of orange juice while standing in line, refilling the glass, and paying for only one glass of juice. She admitted sipping from the cup and refilling it, but denied drinking the whole cup. The area supervisor stated that she apparently filled the cup, but he remembered that she did not tip the cup very far while drinking from it. The summary decision which she accepted consisted of a written reprimand. In reaching this decision, consideration was given to the seriousness of the offense, the wishes of the Dining Department, the need to deter casual theft of food items, and the fact that the woman, a foreign student, claimed to be unaware of the fact that her action was illegal, having observed some of her friends doing this and not being reported.

A male special student in agriculture admitted stealing a jacket valued at \$23 from the Campus Store. The summary decision which he accepted consisted of a written reprimand and an order to either pay a fine of \$75 or perform 40 hours of acceptable community service before Dec. 22, 1972.

A panel of the Hearing Board heard the case of a junior in I&LR who was charged with a violation of Article II, Section A.2 of the Cornell Student Code; i.e. shoplifting. The panel voted to impose a \$25 fine payable within one working week to the University Bursar's office, as well as a remedy of 40 hours of community service to be completed by Dec. 22, 1972. The panel stated that failure to comply with the above terms shall result in an additional fine of \$50.

The rationale of the panel included the following considerations: the testimony of the defendant was believed by the majority of the panel; the situation in this case was more complicated than the usual petty theft; the panel desired to show this to the defendant as well as to recognize the serious problem of shoplifting on campus; the defendant will shortly be leaving Cornell, and therefore the penalty should have some immediate significance, rather than long term consequence.

Sage Notes

The meeting of the Graduate Faculty that will be held in Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27, 1972, will be an *open meeting* in accordance with Section 15 of the Code of Legislation, as revised.

Students who received a grade of incomplete in the Spring Term, 1972, have until January 17, 1973 to obtain a regular grade. If the incomplete is not made up by then, it must stay as incomplete. Students who have questions about their grades or course registration should go to the Registrar's Office

The Senate Page

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

Senate Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 26 — Internal Operations Committee, Senate Office, 11 a.m.; Campus Life

Notice

The Internal Operations Committee of the Cornell University Senate is in need of members. If you are interested, please contact the Senate Office, 133 Day Hall or 256-3715.

Committee Budget Hearing, North Room, Willard Straight Hall, 1:15 p.m.; Student Counseling and Advising, Clark 123, 10:10 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 27 — Campus Life Committee Budget Construction Meeting, North Room, Willard Straight Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 30 — Executive Committee Meeting, Senate Office, 5:15 p.m.; Physical Education and Athletics, Schoellkopf House, 3 p.m.

Open Hearing
The University Senate Campus Life Committee will hold an open hearing on the 1973-74 budget of the Division of Campus Life at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the North Room of Willard Straight Hall. Clifford Mass, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is chairman of the committee.

Tuesday, Oct. 31 — Admissions and Financial Aids, 494 Social Science Building, 4:30 p.m.; Faculty Apportionment Committee, Senate Office, 1:30 p.m.

Current Legislative Log

(The full text of any bill introduced in the University Senate is available in the Senate Office, 133 Day Hall.)

BILL NUMBER	DATE SUBMITTED	TITLE	SPONSOR	COMMITTEE REFERRED TO
C-106	10/11/72	THE HAROLD URIS WE LOVE YOU BUT NOT THAT MUCH ACT [This bill restores the Arts Quad to its former beauty.]	Harold Levy, ILR Undergrad	Campus Planning
C-107	10/11/72	CRITERIA FOR FINANCING STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS	Harold Levy, ILR Undergrad	Org. & Pub. Events
C-108	10/12/72	AMENDMENT/REVISION OF ADMINISTRATOR OF THE SECRETARIAT JOB DESCRIPTION, SA-93 (B-105) [This bill revises a lack of clarity in the assignment of Administrative as opposed to policy, supervision of the Administrator in SA-93 (B-105).]	C.K. MacKay, Grad Senator	Executive Committee
C-109	10/12/72	FALL CREEK RESPONSIBILITY ACT [The University should establish guidelines for evaluating the use of Fall Creek and its tributaries.]	Morris Diamant, Comm. Affairs	Campus Planning
C-110	10/12/72	ELECTION DATES AND PROCEDURES ACT OF 1972 [This bill sets the election dates for the February-March 1973 General Election.]	Harold Levy	1. Exec. Comm. 2. IOC
C-111	10/16/72	SAVE THE SENATE ACT OF 1972 [This act sets up a Special Committee on Committee Reorganization empowered to both study the present committee structure and to propose changes if necessary.]	Clifford Mass	Executive Committee
C-112	10/16/72	SENATE REAPPORTIONMENT ACT OF 1972 [A bill to supersede the membership provisions of Article II, Section 1 and 2 to provide at-large student Senators and additional ex-officio Senators.]	Robert Platt	Spec. Comm. on Reapportionment
C-113	10/17/72	AN ACT TO PROVIDE COMPENSATION FOR LOSS BY THEFT CAUSED BY CAMPUS STORE POLICY [This bill provides that the Campus Store shall pay the reasonable value of articles stolen from the racks in the front of the store, as Campus Store policy requires that personal belongings be placed there.]	C. K. MacKay, Grad Senator	Campus Store
C-114	10/17/72	LOWERING THE SPEED LIMIT ON PLEASANT GROVE ROAD [This bill recommends Cornell University to make a strong recommendation to the Town of Ithaca to lower the speed limit on Pleasant Grove Road.]	Sybren Y. Reitsma	Parking & Traffic
C-115	10/19/72	THE KIOSK ACT [This bill would recommend that the kiosk construction between Lincoln and Goldwin Smith Halls be removed and replaced with trees or other greenery.]	Chang, H. Levy, R. Platt	Campus Planning
C-116	10/19/72	THE ESTABLISHMENT AND FUNDING OF THE GRADUATE STUDENT TRAVEL AWARDS COMMISSION [A bill to make it the policy of the University Senate to fund graduate student travel with monies collected from the graduate students and establish a commission to implement the policy.]	R. Meyer, A. Kertz, A. Shiro, R. Minella, S. Reitsma, C. MacKay, K. Bedford	Org. & Pub. Events

New Projects Begun

Ecology House Is Still Active

Although Cornell's two-year-old Ecology House has discontinued serving as a recycling center for Ithaca residents, the 100-member residential college is active in new ecological projects this year, according to Alan R. Lewis, house chairman.

Lewis, a junior from Leroy, is in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Current projects include the publication of a one-page recycling guide for the Ithaca area and the production of canvas shoulder bags for use in place of paper shopping bags.

The recycling guide, available at the dormitory, tells "what to recycle and where to take it," Lewis said. In addition to providing instructions for commonly recycled items such as glass and paper, the guide tells how to recycle items such as motor

oil. The shoulder bags, 13 inches by 17 inches, are made of white canvas with a green ecology symbol silkscreened on the side, Lewis said.

The bags sell for \$1.25 each, Lewis said, and patterns are available for persons wanting to make their own.

Other Ecology House projects include educational programs, environmental action, study of ecological life-styles, and outings to places such as the Adirondacks. Persons interested in participating in these projects are invited to contact the Ecology House.

The Ecology House is located in the Hurlburt House, 1 Country Club Rd., Cayuga Heights.

Bulletin Board

Holiday Schedules Announced

A recent memorandum from Diedrich K. Willers, director of the Office of Personnel Services, to deans, directors and department chairmen has listed time off and days off for Election Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

New York's time-off-to-vote law authorizes registered voters to take off such time as necessary to vote, if they do not have four consecutive non-working hours in which to vote. Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 7, with New York voting hours from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. An employee requiring time off must advise his supervisor by Friday, Oct. 27, of the time needed.

For Thanksgiving, the University will close on Wednesday night, Nov. 22 and reopen on Monday, Nov. 27.

For Christmas, the University will close on Friday night, Dec. 22 and reopen on Thursday, Dec. 28.

For New Year's the University will close on Friday night, Dec. 29 and reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Equivalency Courses Offered

The University is establishing free courses to prepare Cornell employees who do not have high school diplomas to take the New York State high school diploma equivalency tests.

Employees interested in such a program should contact Gerry S. Thomas, management development training manager, Office of Personnel Services, B-12 Ives Hall, extension 6-4869.

Thomas said, "The program will be offered through the cooperation of New York State's Board of Co-Operative Educational Services (BOCES) and classes will be conducted on the Cornell campus by an instructor certified by BOCES. At this point we need to know how many people would be interested in pursuing such a course. There would be no cost to employees and classes would be conducted, in so far as possible, during normal working hours. Generally instruction leading to successful completion of the examination varies according to individual preparation. Students may take the examination any time they feel prepared — meanwhile classes will continue for those who feel that more preparation is necessary."

"The diploma individuals receive," Thomas said, "is known as an equivalency diploma and is one which is widely acknowledged among educators and employers as valid evidence of one's ability to accomplish high school level work."

No More Breakfasts at Sage

Sage Hall cafeteria will be closed for breakfasts starting Friday, Nov. 3, due to a lack of customers, according to Arthur A. Jaeger, director of dining in the Department of Dining Services. The cafeteria was kept open this fall on an experimental basis to determine the number of customers, he said.

Dining Unit to Hold Hearing

The University Senate Subcommittee on Dining Services will hold an open hearing on matters related to dining at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, in the International Lounge, Willard Straight Hall. The subcommittee is part of the Campus Life Committee and is chaired by Jonathan Kreisberg, a junior in the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Community Reminded on Firearms

With the beginning of hunting season, Lowell T. George, director of the Cornell University Safety Division, has reminded faculty, staff and students that under New York State law and the University's Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order, it is illegal for any person to possess, carry, or use a firearm, ammunition or explosive device on the Cornell campus. This ruling also affects persons visiting the University.

According to George, the only exceptions are for law enforcement officers, for certain individuals who have been given special permits by the Safety Division, and for people who live on University property and wish to use a shotgun or rifle for hunting. They can obtain special permits from the Safety Division for these firearms. However, the arms must be stored at the Safety Division in G-2 Barton Hall. For additional information concerning firearms permits, persons interested should contact the Safety Division.

George also pointed out that persons who are found in violation of the regulations can be charged by both the criminal courts and the University Judicial Administrator. Persons found guilty under New York State law can be sentenced to up to one year in prison.

Glee Club to Present Concert

The Cornell University Glee Club will present under the direction of Thomas Sokol its "105th Anniversary Concert" tomorrow and Saturday in Barnes Hall.

This concert will feature pieces by R. Thompson, Smetana, Dvorah, Poulenc and others. The first half will consist of pieces which the Glee Club has obtained on its many international tours. Cornelliana and pieces by Purrell and others will be included in the second half.

Tickets are on sale at Willard Straight Hall, Lincoln Hall, McNeil's Music Shop and Mayer's Smoke Shop.

Calendar

October 26-November 1

Thursday, October 26

11:15 a.m. George Fisher Baker Lecture Series. Baker 200.
 3:30 p.m. Seminar on *Appropriateness of Technology and Its Transfer to Developing Nations*. Dr. Simon Teitel of the Inter-American Development Bank. G92 Uris Hall. Sponsored by Dept. of Policies for Science & Technology in Developing Nations.
 4 p.m. Dept. of Natural Resources Seminar: *"Environmental Impact Statements: The Consultant's View."* Henry Willcox III, Lake Ontario Environmental Laboratory. Conference Room, Third Floor, Fernow Hall. Coffee available 15 minutes prior to lecture.
 4:30 p.m. Food Science Seminar: *"Detection of Toxic Substances in Foods."* Professor D. J. Lisk, Dept. of Entomology, Cornell. 204 Stocking Hall. Refreshments at 4:15 p.m.
 7 p.m. Modern Jewish Thought, led by Norman Roth, Grad. Semitics. Blue Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.
 7:15 p.m. Volleyball Club meets in Teagle Gym. All interested in learning or playing are welcome.
 7 & 9:15 p.m. Free Film: *The Harder They Fall* with Humphrey Bogart (1956) and *The Wild One* at 9:15, with Marlon Brando. Multi-purpose Room, North Campus Union.
 7:30 p.m. Israeli Folk Dancing with instruction, led by Neil Sonenklar. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.
 8 p.m. *Lecture: Daniel Ellsberg in Bailey Hall. Sponsored by University Unions Program Dept.
 8 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Game. Sage Cafeteria.
 8 p.m. Christian Science Organization testimony meeting. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. Visitors are welcome.
 8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production - Studio Series: *Yerma*. Drummond Studio.
 8:30 p.m. Costume Design by Doug Marmee, University costume designer. A lecture-demonstration, *"Innovation in Halloween Outfits."* The Commons, Anabel Taylor Hall

Friday, October 27

10 a.m. *Jewelry Sale - Memorial Room W.S.H. Sponsored by Univ. Unions.
 4:30 p.m. There will be a meeting of the Graduate Faculty in Kaufmann Auditorium. Goldwin Smith Hall.
 6:05 p.m. Orthodox Shabbat Service. Young Israel House.
 7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film: *Night of the Living Dead*. Uris Auditorium.
 7 & 9:30 p.m. *Film: *Frankenstein* and at 8:10 & 10:40 *Dracula* (the originals). Willard Straight Theatre.
 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Services: Community Service. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.
 7:30 p.m. Film: *Vietnam: How We Got In and Out: U.S. Techniques in Genocide; Hiroshima-Nagasaki: 1945*. Co-sponsored - University Unions and Doreen Knopmacker. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.
 8 p.m. Open Mike at the Commons, Anabel Taylor Hall.
 8 p.m. *Howdy Doody Revival. Bailey Hall. Sponsored by University Unions Program Dept.
 8 p.m. The Graduate Christian Forum presents Dr. Merville O. Vincent, Medical Superintendent at the Homewood Sanitarium of Guelph, Ontario lecturing on *"Identity - Crisis, Curiosity or Certainty?"* Ives 110.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production - Studio Series: *Yerma*. Drummond Studio.

8:15 p.m. Concert by the Cornell Glee Club: Works of Poulenc, Janacek, Smetana, Schubert and Bartholomew. Barnes Hall Auditorium.

Saturday, October 28

9:30 a.m. Shabbat Service. Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.
 10 a.m. *Varsity Soccer - Yale. Schoellkopf Field.
 11:30 a.m. Freshman Football - Yale.
 Noon. Varsity Cross Country - Yale.
 2 p.m. Talmud Study. Young Israel House.
 2 p.m. *Varsity Football - Yale. Schoellkopf Field.
 2:30 p.m. Halloween party for children of Cornell students, faculty and employees. Movies, refreshments, apple bobbing. First floor lounge, North Campus Union.
 6 p.m. South African Liberation Comm. Dinner and lecture by Paul Lusaka, ambassador, Zambia Mission to the U.N. *"The Strength Against Colonialism in Africa."* One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.
 7 p.m. *Southern African Liberation Committee's third annual African dinner. Nana Mahomo, a South African film maker and one of the originators of the Pan-African Congress, will speak and will show his film *End of a Dialogue*. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. Tickets on sale at the Africana Studies and Research Center.
 7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film: *Night of the Living Dead*. Uris Auditorium.
 7 & 9:30 p.m. *Film: *Frankenstein* and 8:10 & 10:40 *Dracula* (the originals). Willard Straight Theatre.
 8 p.m. Free Film Series: von Stroheim's classic silent *Foolish Wives*, with piano accompaniment. Risley Hall Theatre.
 8:15 p.m. The Sherwoods present "Fall Tonic." Appearing with the Sherwoods will be the Wiffenpoofs, the Notables and the Twelmirans. Bailey hall.
 8:15 p.m. *Cornell Polo Club plays Yale, Cornell Riding Hall.
 8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production - Studio Series: *Yerma*. Drummond Studio.
 8:15 p.m. Concert by the Cornell Glee Club: Repeat of Oct. 27. Barnes Hall Auditorium.
 9 - 1 Dance — First Floor Lounge, North Campus Union.
 9 p.m. *The Cornell Folk Club presents "Ceilidh." Phileas Fogg's Coffee House, Sage Graduate Center. Bring an instrument and sing with us.
 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. - Dance — Third Floor Lounge, Noyes Center.

Sunday, October 29

9:30 a.m. Yoga. Loft II, Willard Straight Hall.
 9:30 a.m. Episcopal Church at Cornell. Worship. Anabel Taylor Hall Chapel. Church School and Nursery Care provided. All are welcome.
 11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation. Edward Fiske, religion editor, The New York Times.
 3 p.m. Volleyball Club meets in Teagle Gym. All interested in learning or playing are welcome.
 4 p.m. Music Dept. Concert. Sonya Monosoff, violin; Malcolm Bilson, piano; in works of Mozart, Stravinsky and Schubert. Barnes Hall Auditorium.
 7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film: Truffaut's *The 400 Blows*. Willard Straight Theatre.
 8 p.m. Hillel presents a film: *The Two of Us*. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.
 8 p.m. World Campus Afloat presents the movie *Semester at Sea*. An exciting way to learn and gain academic credits. Information and applications available. Bache Auditorium, Malott Hall.

Monday, October 30

7:30 p.m. Talmudic & Halachic Judaism, led by Pinchas Klein. G-34 Anabel Taylor Hall.

8 p.m. Biology and Society Lecture Series: *"Innovations in Dentistry."* Roland Uris, DDS. Statler Auditorium.

8 p.m. *Film: *Diary of a Country Priest*. (1951). Directed by Bresson. Willard Straight Theatre. Film Club members only.

8:30 p.m. Poetry Reading at the Commons, Anabel Taylor Hall.

9 p.m. *Dance at the Telluride House with the Afghanistan Banana Stand (rock band).

Tuesday, October 31

3:30 p.m. A recorded Halloween program from the Uris Listening Room: *"War of the Worlds"* plus two Ray Bradbury stories. Uris Library Classroom.
 4:30 p.m. Dept. of Geological Sciences Seminar: *"Mesozoic Sea Floor Spreading and Its Relation to Plutonism and Continental Transgression and Regression."* Walter Pitman, Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory at Columbia University, Palisades, N.Y. Room 212 Kimball Hall. Coffee at 4 p.m.
 4:30 p.m. The Society of Evolutionary Botanists presents Dr. Richard Jagels, University of Vermont. Seminar: *"Why Sea Flowers Are Grass."* 401 Warren Hall.
 7:15 p.m. *"A Jewish View of Jesus,"* led by Rabbi Goldfarb. Blue Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.
 7:30 p.m. Organizational meeting of the Cornell Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars (CCAS). GS 128.
 8 p.m. *Film: *Satyricon*. Statler Auditorium.
 8 p.m. Symposium: *"Presidency '72: What's At Stake?"* 2nd of four panel discussions on the Presidency, the election, and the issues. Professors Long, Lowi, Mitchell, Turner. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.
 8 p.m. *Harry Houdini Revival. Bailey Hall.
 8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Concert. Repeat of Oct. 29. Barnes Hall Auditorium.
 9 - 1 Dance — Ithaca Rapid Transit Company. Big Red Barn.

Wednesday, November 1

10 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Red Cross Blood Drive. Northeast Corner of Barton Hall. Sponsored by the Cornell ROTC Brigade.
 3 p.m. Freshman Soccer - Ithaca College, at Ithaca College.
 4 p.m. Lecture: *"Labor Problems in the Garment Industry."* Lazare Teper, research director, ILGWU. ILR Faculty Lounge, Ives Hall. Sponsored by ILR Graduate Student Assoc.
 4:30 p.m. Special meeting of the Faculty Council of Representatives. Uris Auditorium.
 Conversational Hebrew: Led by Avraham Cohen. 6:30 Beginners; 7:15 Intermediates; 8:15 Advanced. 314 Anabel Taylor Hall.
 7 p.m. Lecture: *"Corruption in Government - Washington Payoff."* Robert Winterberger, author, lecturer. Noyes Center Third Floor Lounge.
 7:30 p.m. *"The Art of Jewish Cooking,"* led by Helen Goldfarb. G-34 Anabel Taylor Hall.
 8 p.m. *Film: *Queen Christina*. Starring Greta Garbo. Uris Auditorium.
 8 p.m. *"Women Is My Name."* Local women artists will read, perform and display their work. International Lounge, Willard Straight Hall.
 8:15 p.m. *Music Dept. concert: Gustav Leonhardt, harpsichordist. Statler Auditorium.

* 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.

2 Cranch Proposals

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can fulfill adequately. The committee finds this too restrictive, and we must assume that they have in mind certain performances or activities which are now protected that would lead to the dismissal of a faculty member under their wording. Since they present us with no examples, we must wonder what they are thinking of. Would a failing grade on a student response questionnaire indicate "inadequate performance"? Would having one's papers rejected by journals, or refusing to turn one's research interests in a direction to coincide with the departmental needs and plans be considered "inadequate performance"?

There are already many forces that push faculty members into the commonly agreed upon academic mainstreams, whether in teaching or research. To add more is a force in the wrong

direction. The procedural safeguards in the dismissal procedure do not relieve me. Most men are not heroes. We act independently when we live in an atmosphere whose institutions guarantee and reward independence. When the institution acts in a way as to demand conformity, most men will conform.

I find the whole tone of the sections I have been referring to at variance with my conception of the university. I do not believe that management techniques which have proved useful to General Motors are necessarily adaptable to the academic management of a university. If we saw ourselves as an institution which wanted to produce 200 physicists, 300 electrical engineers, 500 English majors, etc. as efficiently as possible, perhaps the adoption of these managerial techniques would be desirable. But I see

Cornell as an institution which has no function more important than providing an atmosphere where ideas may flourish and where individuality is encouraged and respected. In such an atmosphere, the whole notion of department chairmen as counselors, evaluators, and managers is out of place.

The university has, of course, another primary mission and obligation. We give liberal arts education to many students, and we train many persons in a variety of professions. It is conceivable that if faculty are allowed to follow their own individual directions, situations might develop whereby students could not receive an adequate education in some discipline. The correction of such problems is not easy, and if they were to become widespread, one might be tempted to follow some procedure as that recommended by the committee. However, the

committee gives us no evidence whatsoever that we have widespread, or for that matter any problems of this type. While I am sure that there are isolated examples in a faculty of 1400 of persons who abuse the protections of academic freedom, my personal experience leads me to believe that they are rare. The price of freedom is always a certain amount of disorganization and inefficiency, but the price of more efficiency may be a substantial weakening of our essential purpose.

One could sum up these sections of the Cranch report in a somewhat exaggerated and simplistic fashion as follows: 1) Make a plan; 2) Have the department chairman gently direct each faculty member into conformity with the plan; 3) Push harder every five years using the sabbatic leave as a lever; 4) In extreme circumstances, fire those who do not comply. Why

does the committee suggest changing the traditional relationships of faculty members to departments and the self determination of faculty goals? In a report brimming with documentation and statistics, there is not a single word or a single number indicating that any of this is called for, or will save any money. There is only the vague notion that control leads to efficiency (a word more easily defined for a factory than for a university) and that in hard times the thing to do is to restrict liberty. While we must be prepared to accept sacrifices to support an institution that we believe in, we must demand to understand the reason for those sacrifices, be convinced of their wisdom, and oppose the implementation of those that undermine what we are trying to save.

Peter Stein,
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