



CORNELL CHRONICLE

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Campus Council Charter Released; Elections Begin

Elections are under way for Cornell's new structure of campus governance. The 16-member Campus Council, which replaces the University Senate, will be elected by the University community at-large.

Petitions for candidates, and the Campus Council's charter and supporting documents, were released Monday, April 11, by the administration. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees reviewed the charter and took formal action to disband the Senate at its meeting here Tuesday.

The charter reflects, for the most part, the Chester Commission report, according to Vice President for Campus Affairs William D. Gurowitz. Although some modifications have been made, the majority of recommendations remain intact, in essence if not in exact words, he said.

According to the charter, the

Council will coordinate a system of committees which will determine policies for several departments within the Division of Campus Life, including the Dean of Students, Dining, Transportation, Religious Affairs, University Unions, University

Health Services and the Campus Book Store.

"The committees in the area of campus life will have policy making jurisdiction within departmental budget limitations. Committees may

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Council Petitions Available

Students and employees interested in serving on the Campus Council or its committees, and those who want to run for a seat on the Board of Trustees, can pick up petitions and information packets describing election procedures at several campus locations.

These are: Willard Straight Hall, Noyes Lodge, North Campus Union, Dean of Student's Office in 103 Barnes Hall, the Information and Referral Center in Day Hall and the Senate Office, 133 Day Hall.

Copies of the charter, Campus Council guidelines, trustee committee information and related documents are also available at these locations.

The petition period ends April 20. Elections by mail ballots begin April 25 and end May 6. Elections results will be announced on May 11. Terms of office for Campus Council members begin on June 1. Trustee terms begin July 1.

'Spend-to-Save'

Special Fund Established

Cornell University has launched a new program in which it will spend money to save money.

A "Spend-to-Save" fund was created by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees meeting here Tuesday. The fund, totaling \$53,273, will finance special one-time projects whose goal is to reduce operating costs and increase income.

"This fund provides an incentive and the financial flexibility to make investments which might result in savings to the University, but which probably would not be undertaken otherwise," Senior Vice President William G. Herbster said.

For example, funds might support

a team of students to inventory space used for research in order eventually to increase income from research overhead costs paid by external sponsors. "There is no certainty that savings will result. Even if savings did result, there is no incentive for any single office to spend funds for this purpose from its annual budget, because the benefits would not accrue directly to that office, but rather to the University as a whole," Herbster said.

The fund was created by transferring the balance of a fund previously used for the acquisition of property.

The fund will be replenished from a share of the savings, according to

a formula: Half of the annual saving from projects funded from Spend-to-Save monies will go into the fund, until a figure equal to twice the project's cost is reached. For example, if \$10,000 were saved annually because of a one-time allocation of \$7,000 from the fund, \$5,000 would be reimbursed the first year, \$5,000 the second year and \$4,000 the third year, for a total of \$14,000. Thereafter, all savings would accrue to the University's general funds.

"The trick will be to maintain the fund at a level that is adequate to fund all good proposals. If we run out of funds, we will have been making poor investments. Some risk is involved, of course, but our objective is for the fund to support itself," Herbster said.

"In fact, if the idea succeeds as we hope it will, we may eventually be able to extend it to projects which may not save the University money per se, but which will result in improved services," he said.

A committee will be named to allocate Spend-to-Save funds, Herbster said, including a dean, an academic department head, a faculty member from the endowed divisions, one from the statutory divisions, a center or division director and a University executive officer. Herbster will be chairman.

Proposals should be submitted through a dean or vice president and will be judged as they are received, according to Herbster.

Birds' Ears Better Than Man's

Evidence that birds perceive the world through senses quite different from, and often far superior to, those of man has been gathered by Cornell University scientists.

They have shown that homing pigeons can detect infrasound, sound waves with a pitch too low to be audible to humans, which may help them navigate.

"This finding greatly enlarges the scope of our understanding of environmental cues birds might use to aid their flying accuracy," said William T. Keeton, professor in the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and Melvin L. Kreithen, a research associate.

"Unlike sounds easily heard by humans, atmospheric infrasounds can travel long distances — often thousands of miles — without much reduction in strength. They are produced by the wind, thunderstorms, weather fronts, magnetic storms, aurorae, ocean waves, earthquakes and many of man's mechanical devices.

"Properly utilized, infrasound could assist in almost every aspect of avian navigation, in both homing and migration. For example, a bird flying over Ithaca could use infrasound to sense ocean breakers crashing over the New England shore, wind whistling through the

peaks of the Adirondacks, or a storm advancing over Lake Ontario," Kreithen said.

The details of this research are presented in the Feb. 24 issue of the British journal "nature" by Marilyn L. Yodlowski, Kreithen and Keeton. Yodlowski, the senior author, completed this research as part of her honors undergraduate project in the Division of Biological Sciences. She is now continuing her studies of infrasound as a graduate student at The Rockefeller University, in New York City.

Keeton explained that the homing accuracy of certain species of

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A magnetic coil with the ability to pop aluminum cans out of garbage is being developed by freshmen Russell Gerry (left), Katherine Uraneck and Todd Spindler under the direction of Francis Moon, associate professor of theoretical and applied mechanics.

Freshman Engineers Enjoy Real Research

Designing a device that uses magnetic forces to remove aluminum cans from garbage, constructing equipment to test the aerodynamics of automobiles and searching rocks from the Aleutian Islands for the presence of certain minerals are a few of some 35 unusual opportunities to do research available to freshmen engineering students at Cornell University.

The freshman research program, new at Cornell's college of Engineering this year, lets students discover the pros and cons of engineering research early in their training, according to Robert Lieberman, director of the program.

Some 40 highly motivated students are enrolled in the pilot program, for which they earn two hours of college credit, he added.

Katherine Uraneck, one of two students working on the removal of aluminum cans with magnetic force, described her experience as "the best I've had at Cornell."

"In normal lab courses the experiments have been done so many

times that everyone knows how they should turn out. In our project we're getting results that aren't always predictable. It forces us to be more creative, and we have the hope of creating something tangible

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'Welcome To Cornell' Is Host Program Message

As posters appear on campus proclaiming "The Class of '81 is Coming!", Cornell University is gearing up for its first all-out hospitality effort designed to win the hearts and minds of newly-accepted applicants who will be visiting Ithaca April 16 - May 2 to test-drive Cornell.

The Host Program, as it is called, will feature more than 20 special programs and events, provide accommodations in dormitories, fraternities, sororities and apartments, conduct tours, man information centers and telephones, and station badge-wearing volunteers on campus during the two-week period to welcome and inform prospective freshmen, in the hope that they will like it enough to come back — for four years.

Melissa Grant, a College of Arts and Sciences senior who organized the program, said the admissions office estimates that 1,000 to 1,500 of the 5,600 accepted freshman applicants will take advantage of Cornell's offer of hospitality by visiting the campus.

All of the undergraduate divisions, as well as all offices which have direct contact with students, have been asked to participate in the program, and a 17-page brochure mailed to the prospective Cornellians lists special seminars and programs that will be offered by each college and office and classes the students are encouraged to attend.

The brochure, which advises the students that "there is no better way to get a feel for Cornell than to experience it yourself," outlines the services that will be available at the Thurston Avenue admissions office and the Day Hall Information and Referral Center, and even offers 15 suggestions of what to do "For a True Taste of Cornell." These suggestions include listening to a chimes concert, sipping coffee in the Temple of Zeus and strolling across the Suspension Bridge.

Grant said the admissions office has been considering holding such a program during the last several

years. Although the number of applications for admission continues to be far higher than the number of available spaces, the University remains concerned about its "yield" — the number of admitted applicants who actually end up coming to Cornell. Grant said one of the major goals of the host program is to woo highly qualified students who might otherwise accept offers from other prestigious colleges or universities, particularly the other Ivy League institutions.

Grant said most college applicants received their acceptance (or rejection) letters from colleges by April 15, and are under intense pressure to make a decision. The two weeks following April 15 have traditionally been the weeks when the largest number of accepted Cornell applicants visit Ithaca.

Throughout the two weeks, the University admissions office will serve as a sort of command center for the program, coordinating the efforts of the individual college admissions offices, assigning housing to visitors who request it (they were told to bring sleeping bags), taking reservations for the various special campus and library tours that have been arranged, and dispensing "Class of '81" badges to make the visitors easily identifiable to the approximately 250 Cornell and college Ambassadors (wearing host badges) who will be stationed on campus to give directions and answer questions.

Grant said that more than 500 Cornell students who live in dormitories, fraternities, sororities and apartments have offered to make their lodgings available to the visitors.

Among the special programs which have been scheduled will be group financial aid meetings, on the Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays of the two weeks, at various locations on campus. According to the host program brochure, financial aid representatives will answer questions and discuss such topics as how financial need is determined, student loans,

employment and the payment of bills.

Typical of the special programs sponsored by the individual colleges will be the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences' Saturday, April 23 meeting in 195 Roberts Hall, at which Dean W. Keith Kennedy will give a general introduction to the college and J. Robert Cooke, associate professor of agricultural engineering, will speak on the direction of the college and the nature of the education it offers.

The students will then divide into groups and meet with professors representing the various programs offered by the colleges. The professors will answer questions and conduct tours of the facilities in their respective program areas.

The same day, at 10 a.m. (at a location yet to be determined) the arts college will sponsor a student-organized colloquium addressing the topic "Liberal Education Today." The event will open with a panel discussion by faculty members, to be followed by a question and answer session. In the afternoon, a student panel will discuss various aspects of liberal education and the "nature and value of contemporary studies" in the college. The arts college has also arranged with faculty members in all departments to hold special office hours during the two weeks to meet with the prospective freshmen.

Beginning April 18, the University Admissions office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from noon until 5 p.m. Sundays. An evening information telephone — (607) 256-5241 — will be in operation 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday during the weeks of April 18 and April 25. The Information and Referral Center, in the main entrance to Day Hall, will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

Free parking has been arranged for the visitors and their parents in the "CC" and "A" lots, and free campus bus passes will be issued at the admissions office.

Judicial Posts Filled

Two To Take Office July 1

Dale A. Grossman, a 1972 graduate of Cornell, has been appointed to a two-year term as the University's judicial administrator, effective July 1, according to an announcement by President Dale R. Corson.

Corson also announced that Peter J. Calin, a first-year student in the Cornell Law School and the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration (B&PA) has been named judicial adviser for a two-year term starting July 1.

Grossman, currently an authorized abstractor for the Finger Lakes Abstract Corporation, will succeed Barbara M. Kauber, who

has served as judicial administrator since July 1973. The judicial adviser at present is Isiah C. Mathews, a third-year student in the Law School.

Corson appointed Grossman and Calin based on the recommendations of a 10-member search committee comprised of students, faculty and staff. The appointments were confirmed March 28 by the Executive Committee of the University Senate.

The judicial administrator is the key person in the University's judicial system, which covers all members of the Cornell community: students, faculty and staff. It is a

full-time position, while the judicial adviser is a part-time paid position.

Since graduating from Cornell in the field of social relations, Grossman has studied at Washington College of Law in Washington, D.C. and the Institute of Paralegal Training in Philadelphia, Pa. She also served for three years as a legal assistant with the Washington, D.C. law firm of Wald, Harkrader & Ross and for one year as law clerk for the Washington, D.C. firm of von Baur, Coburn, Simmons & Turtle.

Calin has been serving as an assistant to the judicial adviser since September.

Job Opportunities At Cornell University

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

Individuals in lay-off status will be given preference in referrals.
* indicates new jobs in this week
(sh) indicates shorthand required

POSITION	(DEPARTMENT)
CLERICAL POSITIONS	
Executive Secretary, A-19 (Univ. Dev. (N.Y.C. Regional Office) (sh))	
* Administrative Aide I, A-18 (Univ. Counsel & Sec'y of Corporation)	
Administrative Aide I, A-18 (Africana Studies & Research Center)	
Sr. Admin. Secretary, A-17 (Personnel (sh))	
Sr. Admin. Secretary, A-17 (Arch/Art/Plann.)	
Chief Accounting Clerk, A-17 (Biochem., Molecular & Cell Biology)	
* Research Aide, A-16 (University Development)	
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (University Development)	
Personnel Assist. A-15 (Personnel Services-Staffing)	
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Coll of Arch/Art/Plann.)	
* Searcher II, A-15 (Univ. Libraries (Acquisitions/Olin))	
Multilith Operator II, A-15 (Graphic Arts Services)	
Department Secretary, A-13 (Graphic Arts Services)	
* Department Secretary, A-13 (Africana Studies & Research Center)	
Secretary/Steno, NP-10 (Avian & Aquatic Animal Med. (Eastport, L.I.))	
* Administrative Secretary, NP-8 (Coop. Extension (NYC Programs))	
Steno II, NP-6 (Education)	
* Steno I, NP-5 (Vet. Pathology)	
Clerk II, NP-5 (Diagnostic Lab.)	
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Computer Science)	
Keypunch Operator, A-13 (Computer Services)	
Department Secretary, A-13 (Johnson Art Museum)	
ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS	
Director of Lab Operations I, CPO8 (Diagnostic Lab.-Equine Drug Testing (Vernon Downs))	
Assistant Univ. Counsel (University Counsel)	
Budget Administrator, CPO8 (Budget Office)	
Budget Analyst III, CPO5 (Budget Office)	
Director of Employee Relations, CPO6 (Personnel Services)	
Producer/Director, CPO5 - Comm. Spec. (Media Services/ETV Center)	
Systems Analyst III, CPO5 (MSA-Adm. Computing)	
Professional Chef, CPO5 (Dining Services)	
Graphic Designer-Visual Spec. III, CPO5 (University Publications)	
Personnel Associate II, CPO4 (N.Y.S. Agri. Experiment Station (Geneva))	
Business Manager, CPO5 (Dining Services)	
Catering Manager, CPO4 (Dining Services)	
* Business Manager, CPO5 (Department of Utilities)	
Development Officer I, CPO4 (Univ. Development (N.Y.C. Regional Office))	
Design Engineer II, CPO4 (Buildings & Properties (Geneva))	
Administrative Manager II, CPO5 (Biochem. Molecular & Cell Biology)	
Superintendent - Building Care, CPO5 (Building & Grounds)	
Computer Staff Specialist I, CPO5 (Computer Services)	
Systems Programmer III, CPO5 (Office of Computer Services)	
Union Director, CPO5-Noyes Center (University Unions-Noyes Center)	
Union Director, CPO5-WSH (University Unions-WSH)	
* Student Dev. Spec. III, CPO5 (NYSSILR)	
Assistant Director, CPO4 (Academic Funding)	
Executive Staff Assist. (Financial & Planning Services)	
* Administrative Supervisor II, CPO3 (Lab. of Nuclear Studies)	
Maintenance Supervisor, CPO3 (University Unions-WSH)	
Accountant II, CPO3 (Finance & Business Office)	
Residential Area Director/Assist. Dean of Students, CPO6 (Department of Residence Life)	
Housing Assignment Coordinator/Off Campus Housing Advisor, CPO4 (Department of Residence Life)	
Coordinator of Small Residences, CPO4 (Department of Residence Life)	
Residence Coordinator/Risley, CPO3 (Department of Residence Life)	
Residence Coordinator (Balch/Comstock) CPO3 (Department of Residence Life)	
Residence Coordinator/Clara Dickson, CPO3 (Department of Residence Life)	
Resident Director of International Living Center, CPO2 (Residence Life-Dean of Students Office)	
Residence Coordinator/Graduate Units CPO3 (Residence Life-Dean of Students Office)	
Resident Director of Ujamaa, CPO2 (Residence Life-Dean of Students Office)	
Resident Director of Sperry, CPO2 (Residence Life-Dean of Students Office)	
Personnel Associate I, CPO2 (Personnel Services-Staffing)	
TECHNICAL POSITIONS	
Sr. Electronic Tech. A-21 (Chemistry)	
* Electronic Tech. Supervisor, A-21 (Material Science Center)	
Control Mechanic (Physical Plant Operations (Union job))	
* Water Treatment Plant Operator, A-21 (Department of Utilities)	
Compositor - Job Expediter, A-20 (Graphic Arts Services)	
Production Controller II, A-19 (Office of Computer Services)	
Synch. Operating Tech. A-19 (Lab. of Nuclear Studies)	
Computer Operator I, A-17 (Computer Services)	

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'Truth and Certainty Are Not the Same'

In the Chronicle's continuing series on education, Stanley J. Idzerda, editor of the Lafayette Papers at Cornell, discusses the "changing face of truth" and develops what he calls "an ordinary working definition of the mission of the University which also covers the daily vocation of its members."

A former college president and dean (College of Saint Benedict and Wesleyan University, respectively), Idzerda stated:

"The mission and the duty of the university is to preserve the truth, to seek the truth and to teach the truth. By 'truth,' I do not mean originality, sincerity, brilliance, profundity, ingenuity, or any of the many other surrogates for performance in a college or a university. I can grant the Epaminondan paradox to the person who is absolutely certain that there is no such thing as 'truth,' but one thing truth in the university cannot be is certainty; the mathematician

Higher Education's Mission Is Truth

Poincare reminded us long ago, 'the love for truth is not the same as the desire for certainty.'

"The commitment of the members of the university to truth does mean the unremitting effort to use every possible means to get at the roots of reality, to pierce the veil of illusion (the classic Greek for truth, 'aletheia,' is derived from 'without a veil'), to enhance and clarify our understanding, purify our perceptions, to grasp both being and value, to deepen our insights and vision, and to contribute to the possibility of an elevated human sensibility, a disciplined imagination and a honed intelligence joined to that right action we call wisdom. Scholars and artists rarely claim they have a hammerlock on truth, but they do speak of their love of truth and their joy in uncovering it, as when Max Planck said he 'always regarded the search for the absolute as the loftiest goal of all scientific activity' or when Santayana spoke the judgment of many scholars in his comment, 'the mind celebrates a little triumph whenever it can formulate a truth.'

Truth about what? University faculties in each generation since the twelfth century have only slowly and reluctantly conceded that all reality in the universe does not conform to the limitations of the current departmental structures in higher education, nor even to an unexamined epistemology which is used as a creed rather than an imperfect tool. And so, to the demands of dialectical rationality was added the habit of empiricism, and to that experimentalism; much later, the contemporary languages and technologies could be plumbed for their meaning in some college, and even the practice of the plastic arts and music were given their odd corners of the university to occupy. Perhaps the American land-grant universities offer the most comprehensive view of the whole of mankind's existence; the best of them inquire not only into every and any secular concern, but also contain departments of religion and theology.

Universities and colleges must 'preserve the truth,' if for no other reason than all of us are born savages and none of



Stanley Idzerda

us has the time or the ability to recreate the fragile structure of civilization which has taken so long to build and whose living record may be found in a usable form in university libraries, museums, and various cabinets scattered on campus. We preserve the truth in the classrooms too, as we report the traditions of the areas being taught—lest each student be obliged to repeat every error of the past or confuse ignorance with a sense of mystery. Equally important, a university may preserve the truth by encouraging different views to be heard, debated or taught on the same campus. It is curious that at some 'prestigious' universities today we find some faculty joining with students to shout down speakers who have been invited to the campus, clear evidence that they have no notion of the fragile, civilized tradition of open dialectic as the lifeblood of the preservation and the search for truth. But these barbarians within the gates may be only one fearful example of what may occur when we fail to inquire into the rationale of the university.

Perhaps the 'seeker of truth' needs least explication in a time when research is so often honored. But the habit and craft of scholarship is not so simple as grubbing for data and calling it truth. The seeker must have patience, a willingness to examine all the evidence, and a readiness to be faithful to it; he or she must possess the capacity for solitude, for the lonely toil that any search requires, and at the same time to create that congenial community of strivers so the comradeship of kindred spirits can lead us to new epiphanies. The seeker must have an awareness that the calling of truth means that our whole person—intellect, intuition, senses

and imagination—must be brought to bear on the issue before we can move from fact to knowledge to understanding.

Finally, the seeker knows that the finished result is the work of an artist, a creator who knows he or she is a maker and whose finished work shows forth in a form inevitably suited to what it must be and what it must say. It is not for nothing we often use the language of aesthetics when describing a scholarly finding. If on occasion we identify the true with the good and the beautiful, that does not make Platonists of us all: it may simply be the case when we finally pierce the veil.

Finally, 'the good a being possesses is anxious to flow out': when we love the truth and we think we have an intimation of a fraction of it, then we want to share it, in publications, performances, discussions with our colleagues, and in the classrooms. There is no live teaching without the seeking; those who are learning from the scholar who has stopped searching are drinking from a stagnant pool. In this small colleges are no different from large universities, and that these small colleges do have seekers teaching may be deduced from the fact that typically a higher percentage of the graduates of these small colleges go on to a life of learning than do the graduates of large universities.

Yet there are some problems for those who confuse their efforts to 'teach the truth' with personal or collective infallibility. At middle age I conclude that about 30 per cent of what I was taught as an undergraduate and a graduate student was in error. My mentors were honest, but, like my own teaching today, they did not know which 30 per cent was in error. At the same time they did transmit the habits and attitudes of the search, even while they let us know that as serious 'stalkers of meaning' they were fallible. Part of that fallibility was shown as they gave to us the traditions of the discipline which made clear how new truths begin as heresies and end as superstitions.

Which superstitions was I taught? Among others, the dogma that 'noble gases are non-reactive,' and the belief that mathematical systems contain their own demonstrations of consistency. Then xenon tetrafluoride was synthesized in 1962, and I learned something, belatedly, of Godel's Proof. I did not write back to my college and ask that my grades be lowered, nor that my old professors be fired. They had prepared me for the changing face of truth.

Nor was I dismayed. Rather, I was exhilarated to have those evidences that I was living in a vital time, when there were still persons who could face the given as well as the inscrutable, who could go beyond critical analysis to affirm and celebrate a new synthesis or attempt to state a more comprehensive statement of things as they really are.

Aristotle had once asserted that all knowledge began in wonder. As these adventurers at the cutting edge of the search for reality share with us their new findings, we learn again that the university must be the model of a fearless and joyful company of human beings sharing with others the delights of the pursuit of truth. We discover again that with such persons to emulate, all knowledge ends in wonder too.

Cornell Casts Votes on Shareholder Issues

The Investment Committee of the Cornell University Board of Trustees voted Tuesday on seven shareholder proposals involving five corpora-

tions. It voted for three of the shareholder proposals and against four of them.

The University, through its Investment Committee, is asked to vote annually on various issues proposed by shareholders of companies in which it invests.

The Investment Committee voted "no" on a shareholder proposal from General Electric to cease further investments and withdraw from the Republic of South Africa.

The Investment Committee felt that withdrawal from South Africa would be harmful to the majority populations (African, Asian, Coloured) in the country. The committee has drafted a letter to the company, however, urging General Electric to assess its role in South

Africa on a continuing basis and stressing that the well-being of the majority populations should be the foremost factor in making company decisions in South Africa.

The University also voted "no" on a shareholder request that a full description of General Electric's policy on providing military equipment to foreign nations be made available to shareholders within four months on the grounds that the proposal dealt with an area that is controlled by the federal government rather than by any individual company.

Cornell voted "no" on an AT&T shareholder proposal to include representatives of employee labor organizations on the corporation's board of directors. AT&T's major un-

ion also recommended against the proposal.

Cornell voted "yes" on a proposal by a shareholder of Hughes Tool that the company report to its shareholders how the company has dealt and will deal with the Arab boycott of Israel. The committee felt that the company had not adequately addressed the issue of the Arab boycott and showed a lack of concern.

It voted "no," however, on a similar proposal by a shareholder of Mobil Oil because the company had already given an extensive, satisfactory report of its reaction to the Arab boycott in which it stated its opposition to any boycott rooted in discrimination because of race, creed or national origin.

Cornell voted "yes" on proposals by shareholders of IT&T to disclose to shareholders the company's overseas political contributions, especially its involvement in the political affairs of Chile, because the overall merits of the proposal seemed positive.

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Chronicle Comment

Chronicle Comment is a forum of opinion for the Cornell community. Address comments to Elizabeth Helmer, Managing Editor, Chronicle, 110 Day Hall. Letters submitted for publication in the Chronicle must be typed, double space, with 75 characters to a line, no more than 600 words in length. The Chronicle intends to adhere to this limit because of space and financial restrictions. The deadline is Monday noon at 110 Day Hall. Letters addressed to someone other than the editor, personal attacks against individuals or unsigned letters will not be printed.

Dean Davidson's Letter Challenged

Editor:

It was with some surprise that I saw the letter from Dean Davidson to Mr. Walter Wriston of Citicorp printed in the Chronicle for March 31, since the Chronicle has the stated policy that "letters addressed to someone other than the editor ... will not be printed." I assume, however, that the letter was felt to be worthy of exposure and response, so I will reply.

Dean Davidson characterizes those who subjected Wriston to "incivility" as "a small number of true-believers and Yahoos" who "suffer from a peculiar arrest in moral development which leaves them full of truth, righteousness, and total disrespect for the opinions of others," and goes on to say that he holds them in contempt. This is, of course, no surprise; the righteous have been held in contempt by most of humanity at least since Biblical times. It always disturbs me, however, that so many professional people in this country consider that full moral development involves the ability to put all matters of conscience aside in pursuit of a particular goal.

Hence, the true difference of opinion between Citicorp and those who protested that corporation's actions lies in the definition of what it is that Citicorp does in places such as South Africa. To Mr. Wriston, and possibly also to Dean Davidson, what Citicorp does is turn a profit; all other considerations are secondary, as the corporation's reason for existence is to make money. To an outside observer, however, what Citicorp did was it promoted racism and oppression. This was, in fact (not in opinion, Dean Davidson, but in fact) the action which was taken in South Africa, in the eyes of the observer and most likely even in the eyes of the ruling party in that country, though in the latter case this might be seen as beneficial. The fact that Citicorp was able to profit in so doing does not change either the result or the morality of the action. If the promotion of racism had been unsuccessful, it is likely that Citicorp would have lost money, due to the fall of the regime it supported.

Mr. Wriston was, of course, candid, humorous, and graceful in his presentation. It is one of the basic tenets of the world that appearances are all-important; even Hell's Angels make their court appearances shaven, shorn, and wearing ties. But the air of respectability does not in fact make one respectable, nor does a well-developed and articulate rationalization for an action make that action good or just.

Personally, I believe in a moral code which says that racism and oppression are wrong. For me, this point is not subject to debate. Attempts to justify racism, or to deny responsibility for actions, do not appear to me to be part of "the mutual and uncoerced search for truth and understanding."

Actions by the business community such as loans to keep repressive governments in power must be challenged by those who maintain some sense of morality, and stripped of their protective aura of social acceptability. Whether giving the "award" to Mr. Wriston was a good way to challenge his actions (and the actions of those he was representing) remains to be seen, but it was certainly effective in a way that other forms of protest would not be. Certain forms of protest are "approved" specifically because they are ineffective. Those who learned from Mr. Wriston's "good example" should also learn that there are many who believe in the righteousness which Dean

Davidson mocks, and who will make themselves heard.

Finally, I suggest that the next time Mr. Wriston or another controversial speaker is invited to Cornell, the "civilized debate" to which Dean Davidson refers actually be a debate. It was evident before Mr. Wriston's visit that many faculty members felt that Citicorp's activities were reprehensible. Surely one of them who is skilled at debate could have been invited to provide a counterpoint to Mr. Wriston. By having someone adequately present the opposing viewpoint, disturbances by a frustrated audience might be avoided.

William R. Turner III
Office of Computer Services

Editor's note: The letter from Dean Davidson was sent by him to the Chronicle for publication, and quoted the text of his letter to Wriston. The stated policy refers to letters written to someone else that are submitted for publication by someone other than the author.

Computer Tampering

Editor:

I would like to share a few thoughts with the person who maliciously tampered with the operation of the Cornell computer system.

Being employed by Cornell University as a programmer, I spend much time and effort writing programs, and I use the computer extensively. I am very dependent upon the availability of the computer and when it was unavailable due to your actions I could not get my work done. When the computer did become available, it was so overloaded due to the problems you caused that I could not get my work done. I was forced to work at 3 a.m. trying to meet deadlines and incurred the displeasure of my bosses when I could not even complete

work on this strenuous schedule.

Your actions may have been intended to get back at Cornell and you certainly disrupted Cornell's computer service. Leaving aside the reasons for your feud with Cornell, do you realize how many other people you affected by your actions? These people include people like me whose jobs were endangered when they couldn't meet deadlines, students whose grade in a course was lower because they didn't have sufficient time to work on the computer and students and faculty whose research was delayed by a month or more.

You have stolen from all of us something that neither you nor Cornell can ever make good on or replace — our time.

Eileen Driscoll

358 Uris Hall

'Closed Due To Sun'

Editor:

Cornell badly needs a sunshine policy. Although noted for its gloomy clouds and rainy disposition, Ithaca occasionally sees the sun. But many Cornellians don't, because the sun appears on a Wednesday or Thursday, only to disappear again by the weekend.

This costs the University thousands of dollars annually in lost productivity and threatens many students' educational progress.

The sunshine policy would be as follows: Whenever the sun appears on a work and class day, Cornell will adopt "Mode One." An executive determination will be made by 6 a.m. (or as soon after sunrise as pos-

sible), and all radio stations will announce that employees have the day off and classes are cancelled.

In return, Cornellians will work study and teach on the first gloomy rainy weekend day following (which in most cases will be the next weekend). Classes and activities canceled on the sun day will be rescheduled for the gloomy weekend day. As on sun days, executive determinations and radio announcements will alert the community.

If a sun day coincides with snow day, it's everyone for himself or herself.

Bryant Roberson
Public Information

Job Opportunities

Continued from Page 2

Computer Operator I, A-17 (Computer Services)
* Jr. Synch. Operator I, A-15 (Lab. of Nuclear Studies)
Copy Preparation Spec. A-15 (Graphic Arts Services)
* Laundry Operator, A-11 (Phys. Ed. & Athletics)
Assist. Dairy Cattle Supt. NP-12 (Animal Science)
Experimentalist I, NP-11 (Pomology & Viticulture (Geneva))
Lab. Tech. II, NP-11 (James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health)
Lab. Tech. II, NP-11 (Food Science)
Lab. Tech. II, NP-11 (Food Science)
* Research Tech. II, NP-10 (Diagnostic Lab.)
Research Tech. II, NP-10 (Plant Pathology)
* Tech Aide I, NP-9 (2) (Diagnostic Lab.)
Tech Aide I, NP-9 (Diagnostic Lab.)
* Animal Tech. NP-8 (Equine Drug Testing-Vet. Diagnostic Lab.)
Lab. Tech. I, NP-8 (Equine Drug Testing & Research (Vernon Downs))
* Lab. Tech. I, NP-8 (LAMOS-Mastitis Control (Springville, N.Y.))
Research Tech. I, NP-8 (Div. of Nutritional Sciences)
* Janitor, NP-6 (James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health)
Lab. Assist. III, NP-5 (Diagnostic Lab.)
Program Aide I, NP-5 (Coop. Extension (NYC Programs))
Program Aide I, NP-5 (2) (Coop. Extension (NYC Programs))
Research Support Spec. II, CPO4 (Vet. Pathology)
Research Support Spec. II, CPO4 (Food Science)
Research Support Spec. I, CPO3 (Agri. Engineering)
Research Support Spec. I, CPO3 (Agri. Engineering)
Extension Support Aides, CPO2 (Coop. Exten. Admin. (NYC Urban Gardening Programs) (1 yr. possible renewal))
ACADEMIC AND FACULTY POSITIONS (Contact Department Chairperson)
* Research Associate III, CPO5 (Human Dev. & Family Studies (Syracuse))
Assist. Professor of Poultry Science (Department of Poultry Science)
Assist. Professor of Rural Sociology (Department of Rural Sociology)
Assist. Prof. - Post Harvest Physiologist (Department of Vegetable Crops)
Professor of Hebrew Bible & Semitic Languages (Department of Near Eastern Studies)
* Assist. Professor of Agri. Engr. (Department of Agricultural Engineering)
* English Lecturer (COSEP (6 week Summer Program))
* Biology Lecturer (COSEP (6 week Summer Program))
* Chemistry Lecturer (COSEP (6 week Summer Program))
* Mathematics Lecturer (COSEP (6 week Summer Program))

* College Study Skills Lecturer (COSEP (6 week Summer Program))
* Educational Research & Evaluation Assistant (COSEP (6 week Summer Program))

These are all regular full-time positions unless otherwise specified.
PART-TIME AND TEMPORARY POSITIONS (All Temporary and Part-time positions are also listed with Student Employment)

Admin. Aide I, NP-11 (NYSSILR (N.Y.C.) (Temp. f/t))
Admin. Aide I, NP-11 (NYSSILR (Albany) (Temp. f/t))
* Admin. Secretary, NP-8 (Coop. Exten. Admin. (Potsdam, N.Y.) (Temp. p/t))
Steno I, NP-5 (Agri. Engr. (Temp. f/t))
Steno I, NP-5 (Agronomy (perm. p/t))
Library Asst. IV, A-17 (Univ. Libraries (Serials/Olin) (Temp. f/t))
Head Account Clerk, A-15 (Biochem. Molecular & Cell Biology (perm. p/t))
Technical Typist, A-13 (Civil & Environ. Eng. (perm. p/t))
Research Aide I, NP-9 (Education (temp. p/t))
* Temp. Typist, A-13 (Geological Sciences (temp. p/t))
* Temp. Serv. Clerical (NYSSILR (temp. f/t))
* Temp. Serv. Clerical (NYSSILR (temp. p/t))
* Temp. Serv. Clerical (NYSSILR (Long Island) (perm. p/t))
Lab. Tech. I, NP-8 (Equine Drug Testing-Monticello Rcw (temp. f/t))
Lab. Tech. I, NP-8 (Equine Drug Testing (temp. f/t) (Saratoga))
Lab. Tech. I, NP-8 (LAMOS-Mastitis Control (temp. f/t) (Springville, N.Y.))
Dairy Worker I, NP-8 (Animal Science (temp. f/t))
Farmer, NP-7 (2) (Animal Science (temp. f/t))
* Lab Asst. III, NP-5 (Food Science & Tech. (Geneva) (temp. f/t))
Lab. Asst. III, NP-5 (Pharmacy (temp. f/t))
* Program Aide I, NP-5 (Coop. Ext. (NYC Programs) (temp. f/t))
Lab. Asst. I, NP-3 (Seed & Veg. Sciences (Geneva) (temp. f/t))
Tech. Aide I, NP-9 (2) (Entomology (Geneva) (temp. f/t))
Field Asst. - NS (Plant Pathology (Geneva) (temp. f/t))
Temp. Serv. Professional (Market Analyst) (Conference Office (temp. p/t))
Copy Prep. Spec., A-15 (Graphic Arts Services (perm. p/t))
Animal Tech. A-15 (Psychology (temp. f/t))
* Temp. Serv./Field Labor (\$3.00/hr.) (Plant Pathology (temp. f/t))
Research Support Spec. I, CPO3 (Natural Resources (Albany) (temp. f/t))
Research Support Spec. I, CPO3 (Ornithology (1 yr. app't))
Extension Support Aide, CPO2 (Coop. Ext. Admin. (Sea Grant Adv. Serv.) (1 year position))



Cornellians to Give Folk Concert

Tony Barrand, left, and John Roberts will perform at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Ives 120. Their concert, a mix of sea shanties, ballads and comic and ribald songs from the English music hall tradition, is sponsored by the Cornell Folk Song Club. Admission is \$1.75. Barrand and Roberts met at Cornell when they were doing graduate work in psychology and started singing together in 1969.

Cello Recital To Close Statler Hall Series

A performance by cello virtuoso Yo-Yo Ma closes the 1976-77 Statler Hall chamber music concert season at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 22.

The program will consist of Locatelli's Sonata in D Major; Debussy's Sonata for cello and piano; Beethoven's sonata No. 4 in C, Op. 102, no. 1, and Chopin's Introduction and Polonaise Brillante, Op. 3. In addition, Ma will perform a sonata for solo cello by Paul Rosenbloom, a graduate student in the Cornell Music Department.

Born of Chinese parents in Paris



Yo-Yo Ma

in 1955, Ma gave his first recital at the age of 6 at the University of Paris. In 1962 he moved to New York with his family, and studied under Leonard Rose at the Juilliard School of Music.

"Would you believe me," asked critic Arthur Bloomfield of the San Francisco Examiner, "if I wrote that a bespectacled 12-year-old boy came on stage yesterday and played the cello so startlingly well that he must be counted in the same category as Starker, Rose, Varga, Piatigorsky and Casals? Well, it's the truth!"

Donal Henahan of the New York Times recently wrote of Ma, now 22, that he "throws himself into his work with an ardor that reminds one of Mstislav Rostropovich...It was an instance when intelligence and taste were wedded to temperament, and all put to the service of the music."

In the past few years, Ma has been working on a liberal arts degree at Harvard University, while making extensive tours throughout North America and Europe as a concert cellist.

A limited number of tickets are on sale at the Lincoln Hall ticket office, open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday (256-5144).

Contemporary Concert

Cornell's Contemporary Music Fest continues with a solo piano recital by guest artist Alan Moverman at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at Barnes Hall Auditorium.

The program will feature Aaron Copland's Piano Variations (1930) and George Crumb's "Makrokosmos Vol. 1 (1972). Twelve Fantasy-Pieces after the Zodiac for Amplified Piano."

In addition, Moverman will play Alban Berg's Sonata, Op. 1 (1907-1908) and Serge Prokofiev's Sonata No. 2 in D minor, Op. 14 (1912).

The 19-year-old Moverman has appeared in concert with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra and with faculty members of the

Syracuse University School of Music. He is a sophomore at Syracuse University, studying under Frederick Marvin.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Dancers To Perform

Ballet Hispanico of New York will perform at 8 p.m. on Sunday April 17 in Bailey Auditorium. Founded in 1970 by director Tina Ramirez, the 12-member dance group offers an eclectic repertoire of dances from Spain, the Caribbean and Mexico, as well as contemporary works by leading American choreographers.

Chorus To Sing Old, New Works

The Cornell Chorus, under the direction of David M. Janower, will perform music by Mendelssohn, Britten, Randall Thompson, Kodaly and Bartok at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, April 17, in Sage Chapel.

Lecture and Concert Conclude String Fest

Cornell University's "String Fest 1977" will conclude Friday with the Madison Quartet presenting a lecture at 4:30 p.m. and a concert at 8:15 p.m., both in Barnes Hall and free to the public.

During the afternoon session the performers will discuss the music included in their evening program: Mozart's Quartet in C Major, K. 465, Ravel's Quartet in F Major and

Berg's Lyrische Suite (1926).

The members of the Madison Quartet, artists-in-residence at Colgate University, are Bruce Berg and Cordula Rosow, violins, John Dexter, viola, and Stephen Stalker, cello.

"String Fest 1977" is sponsored by Cornell's Council for the Creative and Performing Arts and by the Department of Music.

G. Marc Loudon, associate professor of chemistry at Cornell, will accompany an organ for the Mendelssohn piece, "Two Motets written for the nuns of Rome." A small instrumental ensemble, including winds, brass and percussion, will accompany in the Britten "Psalm 150" and in the Thompson "The Pelican." The Kodaly piece will be sung in Hungarian.

Nothing But Treble, a group of nine singers from the chorus, will also do a set of songs, including the Glenn Miller hit, "Tuxedo Junction."

David Janower, a Cornell music graduate student, is acting director of the chorus this semester while Thomas A. Sokol, professor of music, is on leave. The chorus performed in Carnegie Hall in October with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Michael Tilson Thomas, and performed with the Rochester Philharmonic in February.

Admission to the April 17 concert is free, but the chorus is requesting donations to the Cornell Chorus Scholarship Fund, which subsidizes voice instruction for chorus members.

Risley Presents Plays

A "Play Duet" featuring two one-act plays will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on April 15 and 16 at Risley College. Both plays are by contemporary authors and involve the audience in the highly dramatic realm of the human psyche.

The first is Robert Creely's "Listen," involving two characters playing out roles they've lived in a lifetime of changing identities. Directed by and starring Duo Dickenson, Architecture '78, "Listen" also features Nancy Yacker, Arts '80.

The second production "An Interview with F. Scott Fitzgerald" by Paul Hunter, deals with the author's

final and troubled years. The play is directed by R. Chris Martens, graduate student in education, and stars Scott Swanson, graduate student in history, as Fitzgerald.

Tickets go on sale at 7 p.m. at the door the nights of the performance.

Music/Dance Concert Scheduled

A joint concert of music and dance will be presented at 4 p.m. on Sunday April 17 in Barnes Hall Auditorium.

Marcia Pally, who has studied dance at Cornell and choreographed and performed with The Ithaca Dancemakers and The Ithaca Ballet Guild, will dance works by Sybil Huskey, Magda Saleh and herself, entitled "Vivaldi," "Mutt and Jeff," "Stick Dance" and "Facade."

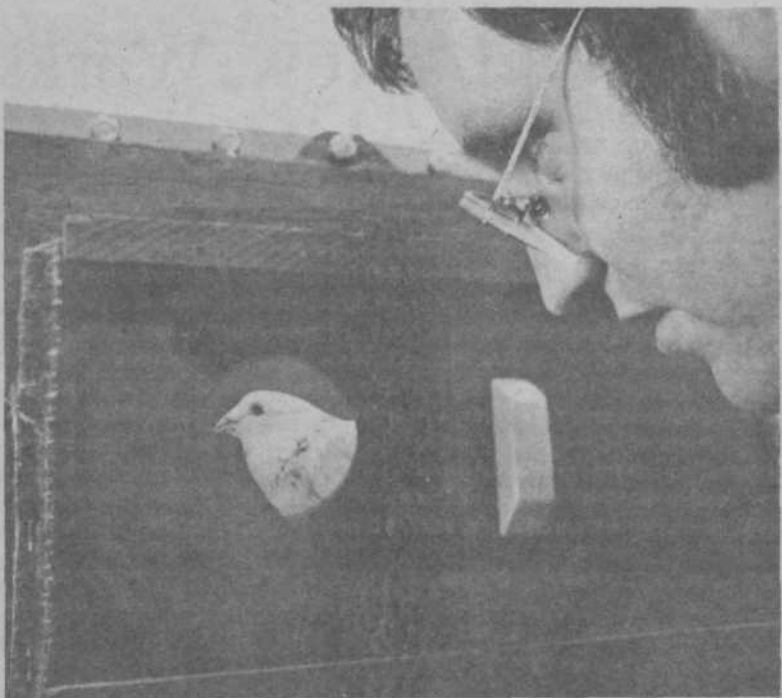
James Tharp, who received his musical education at the Ithaca College of Music, will perform two sonatas for flute and for viola.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call 257-1344 or 273-0017.



Scene from 'Fanshen'

Village life in China during 1945-49, when the country was under feudal rule, is depicted in the Little Flags Theatre production of David Hare's "Fanshen," directed by Maxine Klein. Here Tom Kemp, Seroi S. Shelton and Victoria Robinson portray peasants. The group is based in Boston and is on its first national tour. "Fanshen" and "Tania," a play written and directed by Klein about the true story of a woman who fought with Che Guevara in 1965 in Bolivia, will be performed on April 15 and 16 respectively in the Anabel Taylor Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 per performance or \$5 for both and may be purchased at the Willard Straight Hall ticket office, Smedley's Bookshop, or at the door. Call 273-2325 for more ticket information.



Cornell research associate Melvin Kreithen and a pigeon peer at each other through the device that was used to prove that pigeons can sense infrasound, sound waves with a pitch too low to be audible to humans. This finding adds evidence to the concept that birds possess unusual sensory powers and live in a sensory world unknown to humans.

Birds Use Infrasound

Continued from Page 1

pigeons has fascinated professional and amateur biologists for decades. Experiments have proven that "blinded birds — they actually wore self-destructing, frosted contact lenses to obstruct vision — could find their way home.

In addition to infrasound, birds can sense changes in barometric pressure, polarized light, magnetic fields and can use the sun and stars as compasses.

In the Cornell experiments,

pigeons were tested for the ability to detect infrasound in a specially-fitted, sound-insulated chamber. It was found that the birds could detect low-pitched sounds with frequencies less than 1 cycle per second, considerably below the usual lower limit of 20 cycles per second that can be detected by humans.

Keeton and Kreithen said that field studies are planned to test whether the extraordinary hearing abilities exhibited by birds in the laboratory are fully utilized while the birds are in actual flight.

Panel Discusses Role Of President, Trustees

The campus perception of the role Cornell's Board of Trustees plays in running the University is out of proportion with reality, particularly among students, according to Trustee Stephen H. Weiss.

Commenting during a panel discussion last Tuesday on the role of the Board of Trustees, Weiss said "There is a misconception that the board does more than it does. It must be made clear that the University is run by the president and the administration, although the trustees obviously have a fiduciary responsibility."

Weiss was one of five trustees who addressed a monthly luncheon meeting of University administrators held to discuss current issues facing the University. More than 100 employees attended the meeting in Clark Hall, which followed a meeting of the Board of Trustees Executive Committee.

Other trustees on the panel were George Peter, a Cornell employee, Donald F. Holcomb, professor of physics, Joseph P. King of Rochester, and Patricia Carry Stewart, of New York City.

Stewart stressed the growing role of a trustee in serving as a

spokesman for the needs of higher education, not just for Cornell but for all institutions of higher learning, both public and private.

A major task of the trustees, according to King, is to maintain and further Cornell's unique responsibilities as the land grant institution of New York State. Both King and Stewart spoke of the trustees obligation to establish personal contacts with individuals within the University community as a bridge of communication with the board. Peter stressed the role of communication he sees as part of his duties as the University's first employee trustee.

Holcomb said the Board of Trustees played an important role in holding the institution together during the crisis years of 1969 and '70. He said, however, defining and nurturing the mission of the University is primarily the responsibility of those on campus, faculty in particular.

Weiss said one of the issues facing the trustees in the next few years is the problem of its "unwieldily size," 62 members. He said the issue must be discussed and felt the trend would be to have a smaller board.

'Enjoy the Earth Next Week'

"Earthrise," a week-long celebration of the earth starting on Sunday April 17, will focus on the appreciation and enjoyment of the planet, as well as personal approaches to solving environmental problems.

Food Day Display In Straight

Do you know where food comes from? Why does it cost so much and where do the profits go? Why do we get it while some people starve?

On Thursday, April 21, national Food Day, the Coalition for the Right to Eat and the Cornell Catholic Community will display a collection of exhibits and resources for use on topics such as coffee prices, advertising, gardening, and government food policies, including the food stamp issue. The display, which is free and open to the public, will be in Willard Straight Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Vicky Furio of the coalition said there may also be a video-tape presentation showing how food is wasted around the Ithaca area.

"Perspectives not normally presented in the media, such as action ideas including letters to be sent to legislators on food reform issues and demonstrations of innovative cooking will be presented," said Furio.

That evening, a Food Day Dinner, which, according to its sponsors, will do more than stimulate taste buds, will take place in the One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. "Tilt," a film dealing with corporate responsibility will follow. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the Willard Straight ticket office in advance or at the door.

Equipment Maintenance Plan Offered

Fisher Scientific is offering Cornell a preventive maintenance program for such laboratory equipment as pH meters, atomic absorption, blood analyzers, electrophoresis apparatus, flame photometers, fraction collectors, gas chromatographs, incubators, microtomes, ovens, oxygen meters, spectrophotometers, water baths and stills.

The program would be coordinated by the University's Typewriter and Instrument Repair Shop, and rates would be based on the dollar volume of service contracts.

Any laboratory interested in having a Fisher representative inventory their equipment and quote a maintenance contract price should contact Frank Wurzel (256-4941) or Saturdays and Sundays, April 23 Don Dill (256-4339) at the and 24, May 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15. Typewriter and Instrument Repair Shop.

Sponsored by Ecology House and several other ecological groups, the celebration will feature birdwalks to Derby Hill and Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge, wildflower walks along Six Mile Creek, free canoeing on Beebe Lake, self-guided nature walks around campus, a bike repair clinic, and environmental movies.

World Food Day on Thursday April 21 with exhibits in Willard Straight Hall is also a part of the "Earthrise" celebration. Friday April 22 marks the national observance of Earth Day with displays in Willard Straight of edible wild foods, live snakes, beekeeping, natural dyes, solar energy and local wildlife.



Music will be provided by the Raccoon Alley Jug Band and the Lehigh Valley Ramblers. For more information, call Earthrise 256-1191.



John Amodeo '79, and Kira Janssen '80, inspect the first signs of spring in the Mundy Wildflower Garden at Cornell Plantations.

It's Easy To Learn On Wildflower Tours

Question: Where can the average person find such delicate wildflowers as Allegheny foam flower, toad trillium and blue cohosh without tromping through swamps or trudging through briars? Answer: On a free one-hour guided tour of the Cornell Plantation's Mundy Wildflower Garden on weekends in April and May.

The tours, offered as an educational service to those interested in the Plantations, are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, April 23 and 24, May 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15. There also will be an afternoon tour on Saturday, April 30.

The garden, located just off the main Cornell campus between Forest Home Drive, the Rockwell Field Laboratory and Judd Falls Road, features flowers of the Cayuga Lake Basin, many of which grew wild on the site and some of which have been introduced to provide variety.

To keep the size of the tours small, advanced registration by mail is required. Persons interested in a tour should send their name, address, phone number and the date and time of the tour they prefer to Cornell Plantations, 100 Judd Falls Road, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853.

Messenger Lectures

Girard To Give Six Talks

Rene N. Girard, the James M. Beall Professor of French and Humanities at Johns Hopkins University, will present the Spring 1977 Messenger Lectures beginning 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, in Uris Hall Auditorium. The subject of the six lectures will be "Sacrifice, Symbolic Thought and Judeo-Christian Culture."

The titles and dates of the lectures are as follows:

April 19: "The Genesis of the Oedipus Story";

Thursday, April 21: "From 'The Bacchae' to 'Totem and Taboo'";

Friday, April 22: "Violence and Representation in the Mythical Text: From Levi-Strauss to the Texts of Persecution";

Tuesday, April 26: "Mimetic Paradoxes and Victims in Shakespeare's Theater";

Wednesday, April 27: "Hamlet's Dull Revenge"; and

Thursday, April 28: "Curses Against the Pharisees: Christianity and Primitive Religion."

All of the lectures will begin at 4:30 p.m. in Uris Hall Auditorium.

Girard is one of the best-known critics on the American scene today. An earlier work of his, "Deceit, Desire and the Novel," published in

1961, has been acclaimed as one of the classics of literary criticism. In recent years, Girard's interests have shifted from theoretical studies of fiction and criticism to a more interdisciplinary type of research. His latest work, "La Violence et la Sacre," is an attempt to illuminate the development of Western culture from a philosophical and anthropological point of view, based on consideration of the works of such figures as the Greek tragedians, the Greek philosophers, Shakespeare and Dostoevsky.

Girard, who was born in Avignon, France, received a baccalaureate in philosophy from the Lycee d'Avignon in 1941 and a Ph.D. in 1950 from Indiana University. He has taught at Duke University, Bryn Mawr College, Johns Hopkins University, the State University of New York at Buffalo, Stanford University, and recently returned to Johns Hopkins.

University Lecturers Sought for Next Year

Nominations are being sought for the University Lectures program for the 1977-78 academic year. The program provides an opportunity to invite qualified lecturers of broad interest to the campus. Honorariums, travel expenses and a small entertainment budget are provided.

The program is supervised by the University Lectures Committee which processes requests, handles publicity and coordinates the program. The committee is particularly interested in co-sponsoring

lectures which makes it possible to provide for additional lecturers.

The committee sponsored 19 lectures in the 1976-77 academic year.

Nominations should be sent to Jean Morehouse, Office of the Dean of the Faculty, 315 Day Hall.

The members of the committee are: W.H. Everhart, chairman; J.F. Blackall, M.A. Carlson, T. Eisner, J.T. Farley, S.L. Gilman, A.I. Harris '79, W.W. Lambert, D. Mansoor '79, D. Randel, J.O. Morris, J.S. Redding, B.W. Saunders, R. Howley and J. Morehouse, ex officio.

Technology and People' Is Theme

The effects of technology on people and their environments will be examined at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall Auditorium in the fourth talk in the Human Ecology Lecture Series.

Title of the lecture to be given by

Dr. Karl H. Pribram, head of the Neuropsychology Laboratories at Stanford University, is "Technology and the Biophysical Environment."

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

Dr. Pribram holds degrees in biological sciences and medicine

from the University of Chicago and is a diplomat of the American Board of Neurological Surgery. At Stanford he also is a professor of psychiatry and psychology.

Among hundreds of papers, book chapters, and books, he has written "Languages of the Brain: Experimental Paradoxes and Principles in Neuropsychology."

Lecture Set On Bit-Slice Architecture

Applying the bit-slice concept in microcomputer design has exciting implications. Dr. Paul Kuntz of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center will give a technical presentation on bit-slice architecture, using his 168-E microcomputer as an example. Based on the 2901 chip and microprogrammed to emulate an IBM 370 computer, this special purpose machine runs at approximately the speed of a 370/168 and can be built for about \$2000.

The Silicon Gulch Gazette reports that a company will be exhibiting a nearly identical microcomputer kit at the West Coast Computer Fair April 17-19, 1977. This kit should make it possible for private individuals to build the type of machine described.

This special seminar, sponsored by the Office of Computer Services, will be held at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 21 in Uris Hall G-14.



How Can Moderns Believe in Miracles?

Rabbi Hershel J. Matt, the former Rabbi of The Jewish Center in Princeton, New Jersey, will be the Dean Sage Speaker at the Sage Chapel Interreligious Convocation at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 17. Matt's topic will be "How Can We Moderns Believe in Miracles?"

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Gratz College,

Matt received his ordination and the degree of Master of Hebrew Literature from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Conservative) in New York City in 1947. He served as rabbi of congregations in Nashua, N.H., Troy, N.Y., and Metuchen, N.J., and has taught at the Jewish Theological Seminary and at Georgian Court College.

Levertov To Speak At Chekhov Festival

Denise Levertov, poet and essayist, will lecture on "Chekhov and Hampstead Heath," at 8:15 p.m. today, in Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall. The lecture is part of the continuing Chekhov and Contemporary Writers Festival sponsored by the Cornell Council of Creative and Performing Arts.

Levertov will read from Chekhov's writing as well as several of her own poems on Chekhov during

the lecture. The following day, she will present a reading of her own work at 4:15 p.m. in Kaufmann Auditorium.

Levertov was born in London and educated at home. Her first book of poems, "The Double Image," was published in London in 1946, and she came to the United States in 1948. Her most recent book is "The Freeing of the Dust," published in 1975.



Deja Vu in Physics

Hans C. von Baeyer (left) and John L. McKnight, professors of physics at the College of William and Mary, presented a "Lecture on Natural Philosophy—According to the Newtonian Doctrine" to Cornell physicists Monday in the flowery style and elaborate costume of the 18th Century. The speakers had restored or re-created three pieces of scientific equipment, which they demonstrated in much the same style that traveling lecturers might have presented a physics exhibition in the late 1700s. A friction electrostatic generator built from a description published in the Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London in 1774, a restored, hand-operated vacuum pump — the kind used from about 1770 to 1840 — and an "orrery" or mechanical planetarium, an exact model of one built by W. & S. Jones in 1794, were featured in the lecture. Leyden jars, used as electric capacitors with the generator, are shown in the photo foreground.

Composer Conference Will Include Concerts

Cornell University will be host to "Celestial Bodies," concerto for flute and string quartet by Ezra Laderman, professor of composition at SUNY Binghamton.

A paper on "Why Do Electronic Music?" will be presented at 4 p.m. Saturday by Joel Chadabe, professor of music at SUNY Albany and founder of the electronic music studio there.

The Kronos Quartet, resident quartet at SUNY Geneseo since 1975, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. The final concert of the conference will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and will consist of vocal and instrumental solo and chamber

Baron, artist-in-residence at SUNY Stonybrook and the Juilliard works. An informal discussion with School, and the Audubon Quartet composers represented on the conference from Scranton, Pa., will perform cert will follow.

Something for Everyone

Plantations Offers Courses

Herbs, wildflowers, bonsai, flowering trees and shrubs, even the primitive mosses and liverworts will be featured in courses given this spring by the Cornell Plantations.

The courses are suited to a range of interests, expertise and ages and are usually limited to 22 persons on a first-come, first-served basis. Advance registration and payment of fees are required and can be done by mail or in person at the Plantations Office, 100 Judd Falls Road (256-3020).

The schedule of courses follows:

—“Flowering Tree and Shrub Walks,” led by Dee Flannery, will show students the finest trees and shrubs suitable for planting in Ithaca. During the three Sunday afternoon walks, the landscape value, cultural requirements and identifying characteristics of such plants as viburnums, dogwoods, spirea and mock-orange will be discussed. The course will open with a lecture from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26. Walks are scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. on May 1, 15 and 29. The course fee is \$12.

—“Herb Gardening,” taught by the Plantations staff, is designed to teach the practical skills of herb gardening. The course will begin with an introductory lecture from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 14 and will be followed by five Saturday morning classes (from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 16, 23, May 14, 28 and June 4) during which students will learn to care for various herbs and work on projects in the Robison York State Herb Garden and acquire divisions of plants, surplus seedlings and cuttings of favorite plants they would like in their own gardens. On June 4, participants will be treated to an herbal brunch and given a comprehensive tour of the garden. The fee for the course is \$22.50.

—“Identification and Ecology of Local Mosses and Liverworts,” taught by John Shaw and Mary Kay Hausmann, will include lectures, laboratory sessions and field trips to observe some of the 250 mosses and 100 liverworts native to the Ithaca area. The course fee, which includes a copy of “Bryophytes of the Upper Cayuga Lake Basin,” is \$15. The lectures will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, May 3, 10 and 17. Field trips to Salmon Creek, Coy Glen and Ringwood Preserve are scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays, May 7, 14 and 21.

—“Bogs,” taught by Arthur Bloom, Jack Putz and Bob Wesley, will explain why bogs are sometimes called “history books with shaking covers,” why they contain virtually the same plants in Tompkins County, West Virginia or the Arctic and other unusual features of bog ecology. Lectures will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, June 2, 16 and 30. Saturday morning field trips to McLean Bog, Jam Pond and one other natural area to see rare bog plants including lady slippers are scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30

p.m. Saturdays, June 4, 18 and July 2. The course fee is \$18.

—“Wild Foods,” taught by Ronn Brown, will focus on opportunities to enrich the diet with such dishes as cowslip timbale, fiddle-head stuffed crepes, calamus cake, daylily-ginger soup, nettle soufflé, poke weed au gratin and frittered burdock root. The course will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Mondays, April 25, May 2, 9, 16. Field trips on Saturday or Sunday, May 7 or 8, will give students a chance to learn where these species are found in nature and to practice their identification. The final session will be a dish-to-pass supper featuring wild foods. The course fee is \$16.

—“Developing a Sense of Wonder With Your Child,” a week-long course taught by Jan Naher, is for parents and their children, ages 3 to 5. It is designed to help children develop an awareness of their environment by getting a “bug’s eye view” of the world, listening to the forest and exploring a pond. Parents will get ideas for things they can do with their children in their own back yards to continue the interest in nature. The class is limited to 10 parents and their children. The course will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. during the week of June 13. The enrollment fee is \$7.50 per parent and \$5 for each child.

—“An Introduction to Wildflowers,” taught by Meg Niederhofer and Bob Wesley, will examine spring wildflowers in a rich deciduous woods of neutral pH and woodland species in acid soils. Participants will learn the identifying features and ecology of about 50 species of native plants including trailing arbutus, painted trillium, Ductman’s-breeches and false miterwort. A copy of “A Field Guide to Wildflowers” is included in the course fee of \$12. The course will meet on Thursdays, April 28 and May 5, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturdays, April 30 and May 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

—“Rhododendrons and Azaleas,” taught by Richard M. Lewis, director of the Plantations, will include a study of the varieties of rhododendrons and their relatives most suitable to central New York and the special cultural practices needed to grow them successfully. Classes will meet promptly at 7 p.m. on Thursdays, May 12 and 26, so that participants can tour the Plantations’ Bowers Rhododendron Collection while it is still light. The course fee is \$8.

—“Your Camera in the Garden,” taught by Richard B. Fischer of Cornell’s Environmental Education Program, will explain how to use a 35 mm camera to effectively photograph gardens and individual plants. The lecture will be illustrated with slides from Fischer’s own collection — which includes examples of the finest in flower photography. The course will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, April 22. The fee is \$4.

—“Arranging June Flowers,” taught by Jane Hardy, will allow

each participant to design and decorate a basket with an informal flower arrangement during the first class. Applying the principles of formal arrangement, each student will create a display in a ceramic bowl during the second class. All supplies are included in the course fee of \$12, and the arrangements and containers can be taken home to enjoy. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, June 14 and 21.

—“Pests in the Vegetable Garden,” is a short course on the detection and treatment on the insect and disease problems in the vegetable garden. Otto Schultz, plant pathologist at Cornell, will discuss diseases while Carolyn Klass, extension entomologist will give a slide-illustrated lecture on insect problems. Both Schultz and Klass will discuss chemical control of garden problems while William Kelly of Cornell Department of Vegetable Crops will talk about organic gardening and alternative methods of pest control. The course, which has an enrollment fee of \$12, will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 15, 22 and 29.

‘Research Is Work, but Worth It’

Continued from Page 1

by the end of the semester,” she said.

Although the research group meets only once a week, the time commitment is substantial. “We normally start around 12:30 and go until at least 5 or 5:30 p.m.,” Ura-neck said. “A person looking for a ‘gut’ course shouldn’t apply.”

Francis Moon, associate professor of theoretical and applied mechanics, is supervising the research of Ura-neck and four other freshman researchers this semester. He is equally enthusiastic about the program.

“A very professional level of research is going on at Cornell, and it is important for students—who have little opportunity to see technical things elsewhere in Ithaca—to know what is going on in the University’s research labs,” he said.

Working with the freshmen researchers requires about two “contact hours” a week on his part as well as the time of a graduate student and a technical assistant.

But Moon believes there are benefits for the faculty member also. The aluminum can separation project — attempting to bend metal using a magnetic field — were things that Moon had had on the back burner but did not have the manpower available to pursue.

For a third research project students are designing a model magnetic levitation vehicle for one of Moon’s main research interests — a high-speed mass transit vehicle that could “float” above a magnetic guideway.

“I probably would have built the

model anyway, but not until the summer,” Moon said.

Other faculty and students questioned about the research program have been enthusiastic, according to Lieberman. Lieberman

anticipates that the pilot program will be expanded next year so that more freshman can participate and research opportunities can cover an even broader range of engineering disciplines.

Charter Released

Continued from Page 1

also establish budget priorities for each department,” Gurowitz said.

Gurowitz stressed the autonomous nature of the committee system: “While the Council may ask a committee to reconsider an action and has the authority to veto, the boards and committees will operate as independent bodies and the Council should respect their authority and autonomy,” he said.

The Committee on Committees (COC), one of the four standing committees of the Council, will consist of eight non-Council members (three students and two employees to be selected by the Council and three faculty members chosen by the faculty) and one Council member. The COC is responsible for the student and employee staffing of all Council committees and boards. The faculty will determine whom its representatives will be.

A Priorities Committee will deal with the review of issues arising during the University’s budget preparation and will be able to inspect plans for development before any final decisions are made.

“Another important aspect of the Charter is its mechanism for change,” Gurowitz said. “There is a review at the end of the first year which will be designed to make improvements in the operation of the

Council and its committees and boards.”

In addition, a formal review and evaluation of the Council and its committees to determine their effectiveness is required by the end of the Council’s third year.

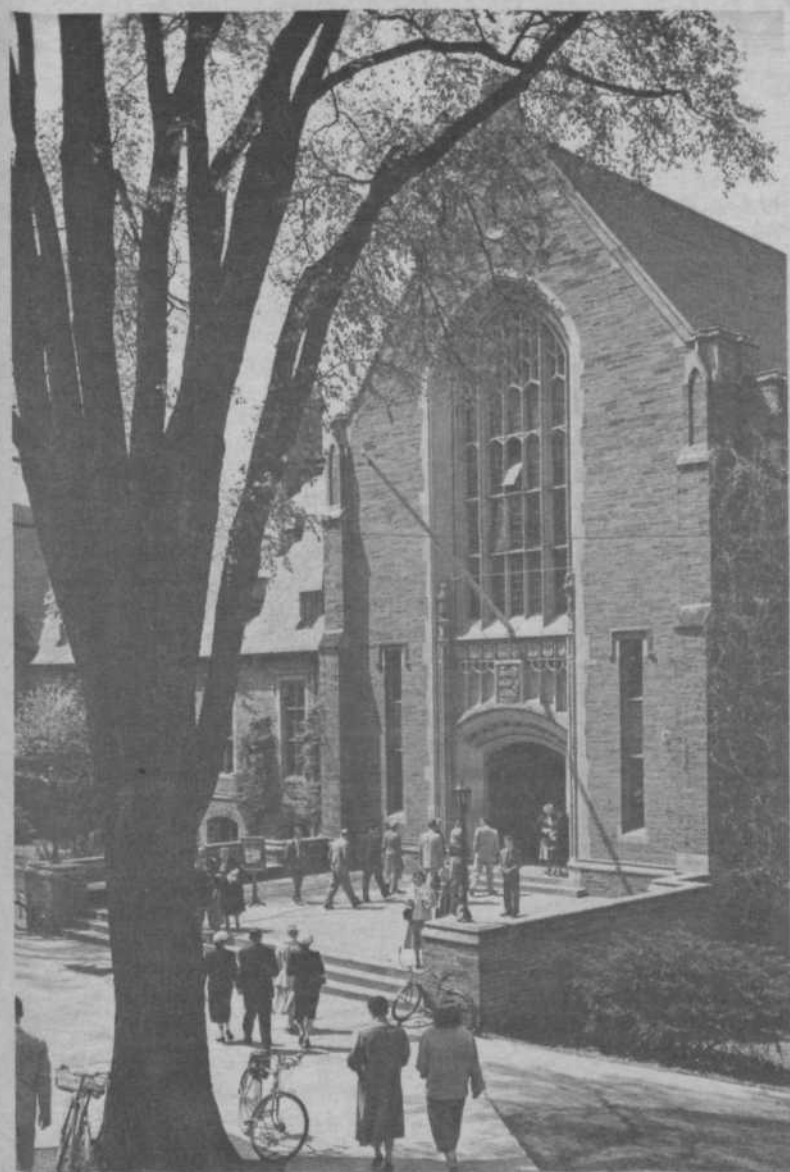
NYS Checks Available

Spring 1977 New York State checks are now available at the NYS awards window, 260 Day Hall. More fall checks have come in.

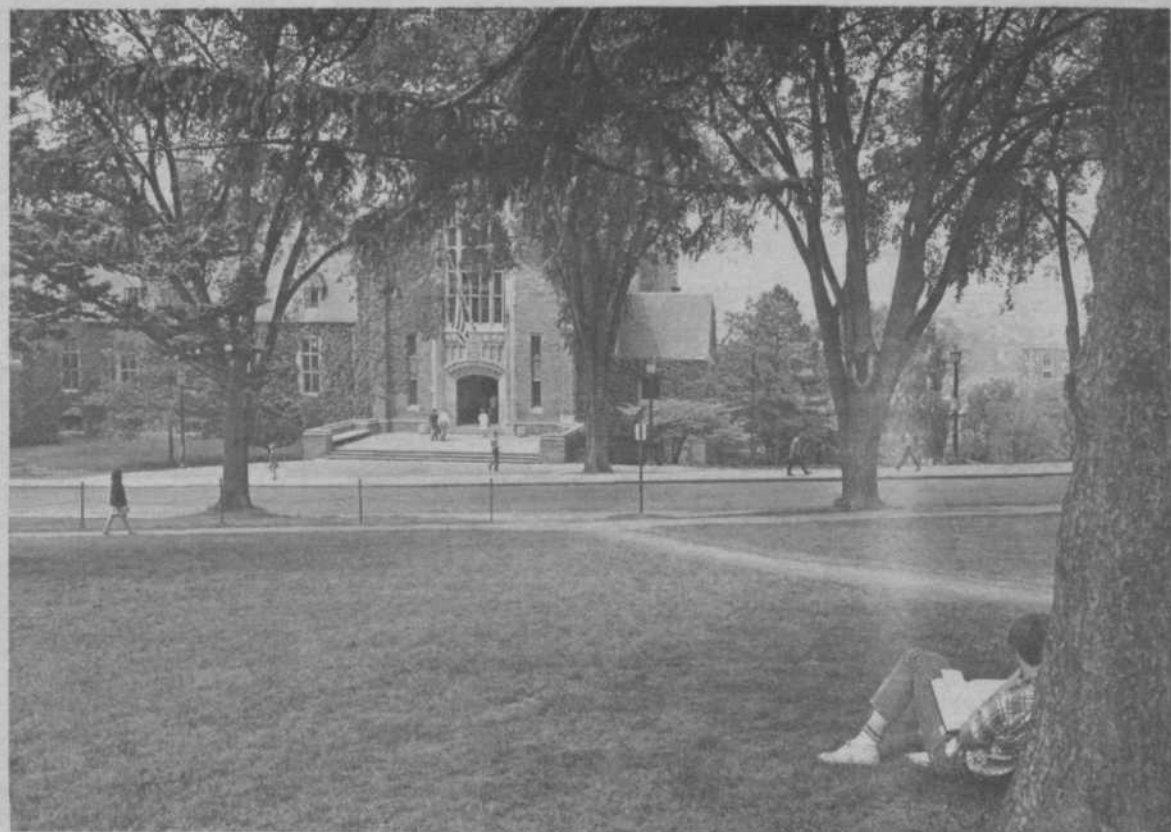
Student I.D. is required as no checks will be given out without it.



The Old Order Changeth



The great elm in its prime



A bucolic Central Avenue shaded with elms

...Making Place for New

Tennysom



The "stump" in its prime



Bulldozed from the earth



A slender ginkgo tree planted on the exact spot where the old elm stood



Nigerian Ambassador Visits Cornell

The Nigerian Ambassador to the United States, Edward Olu Sanu, second from left, meets with Nigerian students and their families at Cornell's Statler Inn during a visit to the University April 1. At left is Amos Ayeni, president of the Nigerian student organization at Cornell. The baby is Aisha Mijindadi, 10 months. There are 40 Nigerian students currently enrolled at Cornell. The Ambassador met with faculty from the Africana Studies and Research Center and the Center for International Studies. He also formally thanked William G. Herbster, senior vice president and acting University president that day, for Cornell's efforts in the education of Nigerian students.

Fall Celebration

Ithaca Art Festival Needs Ideas

If you enjoy dance and movement, or would like to help build a musical instrument called a gamelan made from discarded farm equipment, or want to take part in the construction of a gigantic airborne sculpture, or if you're a photography buff interested in producing sound and light shows on campus buildings or among the gorges — your ideas and participation can help make a full celebration successful.

The Ithaca Fall Celebration, planned for the month of September, will be a series of events including, but certainly not limited to, dance and musical productions, parades, crafts exhibits, a traffic light show, and other multi-media events. Events will take place all over Ithaca, including the college campuses.

The Celebrations Group, made up of professional artists experienced in the production of festivals which relate the dynamics of people to their environment, is helping to organize the extravaganza, but needs the ideas, skills and involvement of students and faculty.

On Tuesday, April 19, a slide presentation showing the group's productions in other communities will be shown in the Multi-Purpose Room at North Campus Union at 7 p.m. On Thursday, the group will meet informally with students in a rap session in the Conference Room of the North Campus Union.

Specific activities planned for the Cornell campus include the construction of an airborne sculpture in front of the Johnson Art Museum. About 30 students are needed to erect the sculpture and devise methods for transporting it downtown.

Students, especially athletic ones, are needed to participate in movement workshops. The movement team will consist of dancers who will link together the various mini-events.

Send any ideas for the celebration to Martha Stegall, First National Bank, The Commons, Ithaca or call 273-8122 or 272-1682.

Photo Exhibit Features Endangered Species

Rare and endangered species of the world as seen through the camera of photographer Russ Kinne are on display at the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, 159 Sapsucker Woods Road, through May.

The exhibit portrays rare and endangered species from nearly all the continents and several island groups. Included are a shaggy yak, kiwi, orangutan, panda, monkeys and wild cats — animals which have dwindled to such low numbers that they may soon disappear from the earth.

Kinne has been a full-time free-

lance nature photographer for many years and has been actively involved in worldwide conservation efforts, particularly through the World Wildlife Fund.

His photographs have appeared in national magazines, in textbooks and encyclopedias published in the U.S. and abroad and in his own book, "Complete Book of Nature Photography."

The Laboratory of Ornithology is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Chipmunk Leavings For Sale at Bird Lab

Chipmunks in the storeroom of the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology apparently developed a taste for ornithology book covers this winter, but didn't care much for the contents.

As a result several books from the laboratory's regular stock — with damaged covers, but intact insides — will be sold at greatly reduced rates during the lab's annual spring book sale, from Thursday, April 21, through Sunday, April 24.

"This year we have a really good selection of ornithology books for both scientists and amateur naturalists as well as plants, original

artwork by Karen Allaben-Confer, cameras, binoculars and old magazine collections," said Mary Call, volunteer librarian at the laboratory.

As a special treat, Sam Weeks, the laboratory's assistant director, has prepared home-made mincemeat — some of which will find its way into pies offered for sale during the event.

Proceeds from the spring book sale, which will begin promptly at 9 a.m. on Thursday, are used to add new titles to the Laboratory of Ornithology's library. The sale is the primary vehicle for increasing the library collection.

Women Executives Featured at Forum

The second annual forum on career opportunities for women is scheduled for Friday, April 22 at Cornell under the sponsorship of the Women's Association of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration (B&PA) at the University.

While open to the general public, the forum, which will include a series of panels, has been designed particularly for the women at Cornell, Ithaca College and Wells College. Free tickets are available in the student lounge of Malott Hall, home of the B&PA school.

Women's Career Forum activities will include a keynote address by Madeline McWhinney, president of

Dale, Elliot & Company, Inc., a management consulting firm. McWhinney was formerly president of the First Women's Bank in New York City. Her topic will be the changing concept of excellence for women.

Women executives from both the private and public sector will present panel discussions on the following subjects: "Women in Private Enterprise," "Women as Public Policy Makers," and the "Societal Impact of American Working Women."

The forum will begin at 9 a.m. and is scheduled to end about 5 p.m.

Ambassador To Speak At Jamaican Festival

Arnold Bertram, minister of information and cultural affairs of Jamaica, W.I., will give a public lecture on "New Trends In Jamaican Political Development," at 2 p.m. Friday, April 15 in Uris Auditorium.

His talk will mark the beginning of two-days of activities on campus, including films, art, music, athletic and social events sponsored by the University's West Indian Student's Association.

There will be a regular meeting of the association at 8:30 p.m. Friday, in the Africana Studies and Research Center. On Saturday between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. association members will be available to answer questions concerning the islands at the association's office, 200 North Campus.

At 1:30 p.m. there will be athletic events including soccer, and possibly cricket, on the fields opposite the Africana Center. They will include male and female participants. Also there will be games including a domino tournament.

At 8 p.m. two films will be shown in the main lounge of High Rise One

on Jamaican Art and on a carnival in Trinidad. A party, free and open to the public, featuring calypso, reggae and other West Indian music and dances will follow.

Yoga Society To Sponsor Lectures

The Darshan Yoga Society will sponsor two public talks by Wendall Wallach at 8 p.m. April 19 and 20 in the Founders Room of Anabel Taylor Hall. Wallach, who has just returned from India where he has been exploring the life of perception with author Dr. R.P. Kaushik, will speak on "The Ending of Sorrow" and "The Individual in Harmony."

In addition, Wallach will meet informally with interested people on April 18 and April 21-25 at 320 University Avenue. For further information, call Kay Winnegrad, 277-4186 or Steven Harrison, 273-1575.

Philosopher To Lecture On Words

William Glass, Ph.D '53, professor of philosophy at Washington University, will lecture on "The Ontology of the Sentence, or How to Make a World of Words" at 4:15 p.m. Friday, April 15, in Uris Hall auditorium.

Glass is the author of five books, including "Fiction and the Figure of Life" (1970) and his most recent, "On Being Blue: A Philosophical Inquiry" (1976). Glass's work appears frequently in The New York Review of Books and other leading periodicals.

Bike Registration Day Set

Ways to Foil Thieves Noted

Many bicyclists learn about bike theft the hard way. They leave their bicycles unattended for as little as 20 minutes and return to find the bike gone and, perhaps, only a severed cable or chain remaining.

The problem of bike theft is common among college campuses, and Cornell University is no exception. Detective Fred Rosica, crime prevention officer for the Department of Public Safety, notes that from July 1973 to September 1976,

233 bicycles were stolen at a total value of \$29,000.

"The biggest problem lies with the bicycle owners," says Rosica. "They often buy cheap locking devices that do only half the job. For instance, they may buy a fairly heavy cable or chain with a lock that can be popped open in a few seconds," he said.

And, indeed, while a variety of cable and chain bike lock sets are widely sold as "security devices,"

the majority are ineffective against theft, according to Consumer Reports. Using three basic methods of attack — smashing, cutting, and prying — experimenters for the magazine were able to destroy both cables and chains in a matter of seconds.

Rosica has in his office a new locking system, now available in the Campus Store, which is absolutely invulnerable to the tools used by even the most sophisticated bike thieves. It is intended for use without a cable or chain.

Called the Citadel lock, it is a 9½ by 5½-inch, U-shaped device weighing about two pounds. Its half-inch diameter rod is hardened throughout with a special protective alloy, while the rods of other steel locks have only a very thin layer of protective material.

"It costs about \$25, but when you're talking about a bike worth a couple of hundred dollars, it's well worth it. And its manufacturers guarantee it for one year against bike theft with a cash refund of up to \$150," Rosica said.

Another chainless lock rated highly by Consumer Reports is the Kryptonite 3 with a built-in lock and stainless steel shackle.

Another reason for bike theft, according to Rosica, is that students often fail to lock their bikes to permanent fixtures, such as bicycle racks or anchored posts.

The most effective way to lock one's bike, he said, is by removing the front wheel (this can be done easily on 10-speeds which have quick release front wheels) and locking it both to the back wheel and to the basic frame of the bicycle.

But, even with the use of a high security lock and proper locking techniques Rosica emphasizes the importance of bicycle registration with the Safety Department. "If a bike is stolen, we have all the descriptive data on record. And when one of our patrol cars spots a bike matching our description with one of our stickers, we can stop the rider and ask for proof of ownership," Rosica explained.

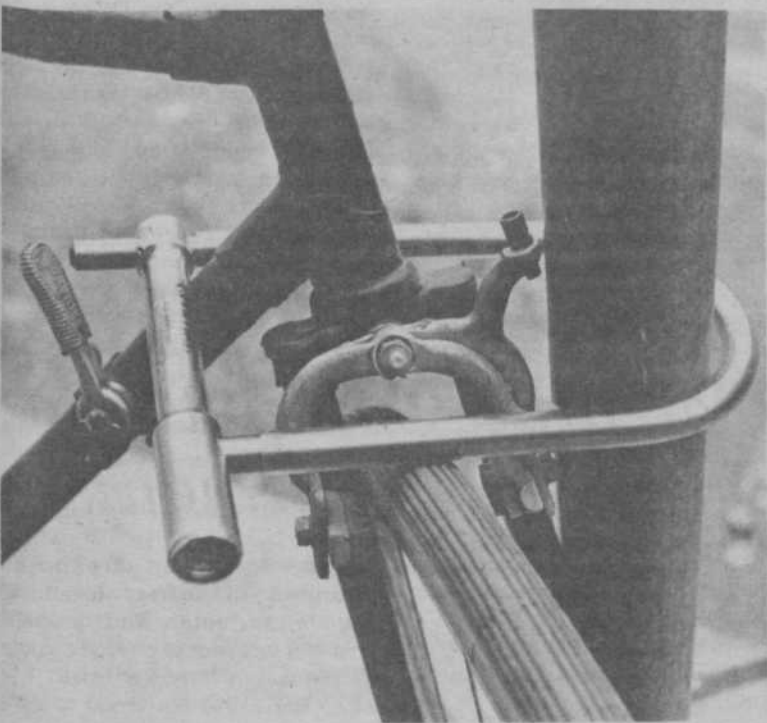
The Department of Safety plans to set up a special registration booth outside Willard Straight Hall during Earth Day, April 22. The booth will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'Hold Up Permits'

Hold up your pool card or floating parking permit as you approach the traffic control booth at the entrance to campus.

That's the request of the Traffic Bureau, and it is made to speed up traffic.

Because holders of pool permits (more than one vehicle) have AB stickers on their bumpers, which would normally not permit entrance to campus, the pool permit must be shown to establish parking rights on central campus. The same is true of floating permits.



Locking the frame of your bicycle to a stationary object with a strong security lock is one way to reduce bike theft. (Pictured is the Citadel lock.)

Trustee Committee Meets: Summary

The summary journal for the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University held Tuesday, April 12, 1977, in Ithaca, N.Y., follows.

NOTE: This summary journal as released for publication does not include certain confidential items which came before the meeting.

1. The proceedings of the Jan. 25, 1977, meeting of the Joint Administrative Board of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center were presented for information.

2. Trustee Earl R. Flansburgh, Chairman of the Buildings and Properties Committee reported, and trustees received the March 17 minutes of that committee.

3. President Dale R. Corson reported on the specifics of the establishment of a Campus Council. Trustees suggested several changes in the charter for purposes of clarification. (The Campus Council charter and related materials were made public on April 11. Copies of the changes and a revised charter document will also be made public.)

4. The committee acted to dissolve the University Senate effective May 1, 1977, and to assure the continuation of certain Senate enactments, such as the Campus Code of Conduct, for that period between

the May 1 dissolution of the Senate and the formation of the Campus Council and its attendant committee structure.

5. The committee recommended to the full Board of Trustees changes in Article II of the University Bylaws to accommodate changes in the selection of student and faculty trustees and trustees elected by the University Senate. The committee also adopted amendments in the "Regulations for Election of Certain Categories of Trustees" to implement Bylaw changes.

6. The committee approved the transfer of funds to a new "Spend-to-Save" account which would finance special one-time projects in both academic and nonacademic areas aimed at reducing operating costs or increasing operating income.

7. The committee acted upon a series of personnel recommendations.

8. The president reported on the appointment of a judicial administrator and a judicial adviser.

9. The committee received a report that Jansen Noyes Jr. was appointed as a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Health Professions Schools by Board Chairman Robert W. Purcell.



THE GOLDEN PHONE AWARD went to the Hotel School for the largest percentage increase over last year in the phon-a-thon fund raising drive held in February. Paul L. Gaurnier, associate dean of the Hotel School (left), Jeffrey S. Koch, Hotel '77, second from left, and Hotel School Dean Robert A. Beck (right) were on hand to receive the phone, which was given free by Western Electric and New York Telephone. Second from right is Robert D. Kyle, Arts '77, who received an award for raising the most money one night.

Phone-a-thon Nets Pledges, Award

When Graduate School alumna Malve Slocum, one of 209 volunteers participating in a two-week phone-a-thon fund-raising effort, received a \$5,000 pledge from a Cornell alumnus, she and her fellow "phoners" could hardly believe their ears.

But the \$5,000 pledge wasn't a phony phone call — the pledge came from Richard Tisinger, Ph.D. '38 of Mount Jackson, Va., who said he and his wife had been planning to do something like this for some time.

He was one of more than 2,000 alumni contacted during the phone-a-thon, which was organized by the Cornell Fund Office, headed by Murray Death, and took place over a two-week period, from Feb. 14 to March 1. Alumni from all over the country, but mostly from the East Coast, were called.

Eight schools, including Arts and Sciences, Business and Public Administration, Graduate School, Agriculture, Engineering, Hotel Administration, Human Ecology and the Law School, participated in the fund drive, which raised close to \$77,000, representing a 35 per cent increase over last year in specific pledges. The average pledge was about \$44, according to Diane Baker of the Cornell Fund Office.

Baker says she was most pleased with the phone-a-thon and attributes its success to "organization, student involvement and enthusiasm."

The idea for the phone-a-thon was the brainchild of Evan Stewart, Law '77 and Gordon Chang, Law '76.

"I think we have a good basis for doing something like this next year," says Baker. "As a matter of fact, some volunteers are so excited, they're already asking."

On each night over the two-week period students, deans and other college administrators from two of the eight schools met on the seventh floor of Clark Hall and from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. called alumni from each of their schools. Each school had about 15 students and an appointed chairperson organizing the efforts of volunteers. In addition, a number of college development officers and staff from the Fund Office attended each night.

The "Golden Phone Award" went to the school that succeeded in getting the largest percentage increase over last year in specific pledge amounts. The Hotel School was the winner and is now the possessor of an antique, "Louis XIV style," golden phone.

Certain individuals were also rewarded for their efforts when one night, Harry Levin, Dean of Arts and Sciences, offered \$10 to the students of each college raising the most money for that night. Bob Kyle, Arts and Sciences, '77 and Mary Maxson, Agriculture and Life Sciences '79 took the honors.



Judicial Decisions Summary March 21—April 8, 1977

No. of Persons	Violations	Summary Decisions
3	Theft of a book from Campus Store	WR*; \$75 fine or 30 hrs. C.S.**
1	Theft of a pencil sharpener from Campus Store	WR; \$75 fine or 30 hrs. C.S.
1	Theft of a book from Campus Store	WR; \$50 fine or 20 hrs. C.S.
1	Harassment of another student	WR; \$50 fine or 20 hrs. C.S.; plus restitution for broken window not to exceed \$15 and help in washing window.
1	Concealment of book under coat in Campus Store	WR; \$60 fine or 24 hrs. C.S.
1	Use of a Co-op card belonging to another person	WR; \$20 fine or 8 hrs. C.S.
1	Harassment of another student	WR; \$100 fine, of which \$25 is suspended; remainder due is \$75 fine or 30 hrs. C.S.; plus restitution for broken window not to exceed \$15 and help in washing window.
1	Theft of books from Campus Store bookdrop and resale to Triangle Book Store	WR; \$14 restitution to Triangle plus \$75 fine or 30 hrs. C.S.
1	Theft of book from Campus Store	WR; \$75 fine, of which \$25 is suspended; remainder due is \$50 fine or 20 hrs. C.S.

* Written reprimand
** Community service.

New A Parking Rule: No Parallel Parking

Parallel parking on the south side of Cornell University's A lot will be prohibited all year round as a safety factor and to improve traffic circulation in the lot, it has been decided by the Senate Subcommittee on Transportation.

Previously parking had been prohibited there from Dec. 1 to April 1 to facilitate snow removal, but it was decided to extend the prohibition for the full calendar year. It has been difficult in the past for buses and cars to pass on that side of the lot when there has been parking permitted there, the group noted. Also, there is no shortage of spaces in the lot.

The A lot is located off Jessup and Pleasant Grove Rds. The south side of the lot is that side closest to the North Campus Dormitories.

Time Stands Still Until...

The McGraw Tower clock which stopped Friday, April 8, is not expected to be back in operation for another week or so, according to Neil Poppensiek, chimes engineer. A tripping mechanism is binding which requires the attention of a clock expert who will not have time to fix it for a week or so.

The A lot is located off Jessup and Pleasant Grove Rds. The south side of the lot is that side closest to the North Campus Dormitories.

Income Tax Surcharge Dropped

What does it mean? "It means that I get 38 cents more each pay period," said Diane Baker of the Development Office.

"I got about 70 cents more this week," said Sean Killeen of the

Center for International Studies. "I assume there's a rational explanation, but it would probably cost more than 70 cents to find out what it is."

These employees are talking about

the message contained in the paycheck envelopes April 7, and which also accompanies pay check delivered April 14. "ENDOWED EMPLOYEE: Effective with the pay days of April 7th and April 14th 1977, the New York State withholding tax deducted will be withheld based on new rates. The state has legislated these new rates to apply to payments made on or after April 1, 1977."

Since it isn't clear from the message whether that's bad news or good news, the Chronicle telephoned the Binghamton New York State Sales Tax Office to find out.

"It's good news," the Chronicle was told. "The 2½ per cent state tax surcharge in effect for 1976 is no longer in effect, as of April 1."

The reduction in the income tax rate affects both the amount withheld and the total amount of New York State income tax to be paid. So, those added pennies are yours to enjoy, the Chronicle concluded.

MSA Duties Given To Computer Office

The administrative data processing and information functions of Cornell's Division of Management Systems and Analysis (MSA) have been reorganized, according to Samuel A. Lawrence, vice president for financial and planning services.

The MSA administrative programming unit, responsible for systems analysis and programming support, has been transferred to the Office of Computer Services (OCS) and renamed Administrative Programming Services. Ed Hollenbeck, assistant director, who is located in B-41 Day Hall, is in charge of the unit. His telephone number is 256-7250.

seeking to develop some new approaches to institutional planning and information services with the assistance of the personnel being transferred to my office."

Henry G. Vaughan, formerly director of MSA, is now responsible for the institutional information group in B-7 Day Hall. John W. Rudan, director of OCS, is on a temporary leave from OCS to work on specific planning projects and on organization of the planning unit. Both Vaughan and Rudan can be reached at 256-7540.

The MSA Institutional Studies staff will become part of a planning and institutional research group now being formed directly under Lawrence.

"In making these changes," Lawrence said, "We have sought to emphasize the service responsibilities of the Administrative Programming group. We also are

Calculus Competition Open to Freshmen

The mathematics department is holding its fourth annual Henry Alfred Hoover Freshman Calculus Competition from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20 in Goldwin Smith C.

All registered freshman regardless of courses taken, are eligible to enter and student finishing one year of college calculus by the spring semester (math 112, 122, 192, 194) are urged to compete.

An examination of the calculus functions of one real variable will be given. There will be a first, second and third prize of \$50, \$30 and \$20 respectively; however, the mathematics department reserves the right to award fewer than three prizes or to apportion the prize money differently in case of ties.

Freshman planning to enter the competition must register in White 125 on or before April 19.

Cornell Letterhead Not for Personal Use

Have you ever written to a public official? If so, did you write on Cornell University business stationery?

If you did, you made a mistake, unless your message was on behalf of the University.

According to Provost David C.

Knapp, Cornell stationery is not to be used for communicating personal views to public officials at any level. "From the perspective of the recipient, the use of University stationery implies that an official University position is being stated," Knapp said.

Special Seminars

Cambridge, England, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14, Space Sciences 105.

INORGANIC/ORGANIC CHEMISTRY: "302 Activation and Dehydrogenations Catalyzed by Flavins," Thomas C. Bruice, University of California, Santa Barbara, 8:15 p.m., Monday, April 18, Baker Laboratory 119.

PHYSICS JOINT WITH PLASMA STUDIES: "Present Status and Future Prospects for Controlled Thermonuclear Fusion," M.N. Rosenbluth, Princeton University, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 19, Clark 700.

Biological Sciences

BIOCHEMISTRY, MOLECULAR AND CELL BIOLOGY: "Lateral Mobility of Cholera Toxin Receptors in Cell Membranes," Jeffrey Reidler, 12:20 p.m., Monday, April 18, Wing Hall Library.

BIOCHEMISTRY, MOLECULAR AND CELL BIOLOGY: "Tightly-Bound Nucleotides in the Mitochondrial ATPase," Alan Senior, University of Rochester, 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 15, Stocking 204.

ECOLOGY AND SYSTEMATICS: "How Ants Order the Humid Tropics," Dennis Leston, University of Connecticut, 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 20, Langmuir Penthouse.

NEUROBIOLOGY: "Three Neurohormones in the Lobster: Studies on the Cellular Localization, Release and Physiological Actions of Octopamine, Serotonin and Dopamine," Edward A. Kravitz, Harvard Medical School, 4 p.m., Thursday, April 14, Ives 110.

NEUROBIOLOGY AND BEHAVIOR: "Regulation of Blowfly Feeding Behavior: Spreading of the Labellar Lobes," Gerald Pollack, 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 20, Langmuir Penthouse.

PLANT PHYSIOLOGY: "In vitro Synthesis of Soybean Storage

Proteins," Roger N. Beachy, 11:15 a.m., Friday, April 15, Plant Science 404.

Centers and Programs

APPLIED MATHEMATICS: "Numerical Algorithms for the Generalized Eigenvalue Problem," Robert C. Ward, Union Carbide Corp., 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 15, Olin Hall 165.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS JOINT WITH DEPT. OF ECONOMICS: "An Ordinal Notion of Impatience with Applications to Intertemporal Choice under Uncertainty," Donald Brown, Yale University, 3 p.m., Friday, April 15, Olin Hall 145.

COMPUTER SERVICES: "OCS Users Meeting," 3:30 p.m., Friday, April 15, Uris Hall G-14.

Engineering

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: "Mixed Culture of Microorganisms," H.M. Tsuchiya, University of Minnesota, 4:30 p.m., Monday, April 18, Olin Hall B (165).

MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING: "Creep-Crack Growth," R.M.N. Pelloux, MIT, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14, Barker 140.

MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERING: "Synthetic Fuels and Combustion," J.P. Longwell, MIT, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 19, Grumman 282.

PLASMA STUDIES: "Recent ORMAK Results," L. Berry, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 15, Grumman 282.

PLASMA STUDIES: "Nonlinear Aspects of Resistive Tearing Modes in Tokamaks," Marshall N. Rosenbluth, Institute for Advanced Study, 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 20, Grumman 282.

THEORETICAL AND APPLIED MECHANICS: "Mechanics of Composite Materials," J. Whitney, Air Force Materials Laboratory, 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 20, Thurston 205.

Agriculture and Life Sciences

FOOD SCIENCE: "Food Laws and Food Problems," Alan Grossman, consultant for the New York State Consumer Protection Board, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 19, Stocking 204.

JUGATAE: "Proposed Phylogenetic Outline of Members of the genus Cheumatopsyche (Trichoptera: Hydropsychidae)," Elizabeth Gordon, 4 p.m., Monday, April 18, Caldwell 100.

MICROBIOLOGY: "Metabolic Ambiguity and Reluctant Auxotrophy in Microorganisms," Roy A. Jensen, SUNY at Binghamton, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14, Stocking 124.

NATURAL RESOURCES: "The Host-Survey Approach to the Study of Wildlife Diseases," W. James Fleming, 4 p.m., Thursday, April 14, Fernow 304.

NUTRITION: "Nutrition and Infection," Dr. Kielman, Johns Hopkins University, 4:30 p.m., Monday, April 18, Savage 100.

PLANT BREEDING: "Quantitative Genetics and Selection Studies in Maize and Sorghum," C.O. Gardner, University of Nebraska, 12:20 p.m., Tuesday, April 19, Emerson 135.

PLANT PATHOLOGY: "A Fireside Chat with Brakke and Luttrell," M.K. Brakke, University of Nebraska, and E.S. Luttrell, University of Georgia, 8:15 p.m., Thursday, April 14, Plant Science 404.

POULTRY BIOLOGY: "The Avian Eggshell, a Mediating Boundary," R.C. Board, University of Bath, England, 4:15 p.m., Thursday, April 14, Rice 201.

VEGETABLE CROPS: "Ethylene Metabolism, Compositional and Physical Changes on 'Rin' and Normal Tomatoes," Alfredo Gonzalez, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14, Plant Science 404.

Arts and Sciences

ASTRONOMY AND SPACE SCIENCES: "Secular Changes in the Rotation of the Earth," R.A. Lyttleton, Institute of Astronomy,

Scholarships Awarded

Hotel Students Earn, Learn

It's hard enough for college students to get summer jobs these days, but to get one that pays \$200 a week and that will help earn academic credits would seem impossible.

However, five students in the School of Hotel Administration can look forward to this prospect, thanks to a special scholarship program established by Hotel & Travel Index, the world's largest hotel directory, published by Ziff-David Publishing Company of New York City.

According to a joint announcement by Index Publisher Melinda Bush and Dean Robert A. Beck of the Hotel School, the program, financed with a \$10,000 gift from the Index, is designed to combine theory and practice in the important relationship between hotels and travel agencies.

The students selected, both undergraduate and graduate, will

spend eight weeks this summer in on-the-job training positions in hotel reservations, sales and marketing and two weeks in travel agency reservation sales. They will earn \$200 a week.

In the fall they will take a specially designed four-credit hour course in marketing and sales, aimed at providing a conceptual framework for the summer experiences.

The program, which is currently planned to be a continuing one, Beck said, should provide knowledgeable new sales executives for the hotel industry, who will also have a perspective on the role travel agents play in generating hotel reservation sales.

Students selected for the program by a special committee at the Hotel School will be announced later this month. Hotel chains participating in the program are Americana, Hyatt Marriott, Sheraton

and Western International, Bush said.

The Hotel Sales Management Association will assist in monitoring the program and in sponsoring student seminars before the beginning and the conclusion of the program. The Index has initiated the program, Bush said, as a service to the travel industry.

Fencers Make Ivy First Team

The Cornell fencing team, which tied for the Ivy League title with Pennsylvania this year, has placed four men on the All-Ivy first team according to a vote of the League coaches.

The Big Red selections included senior John Harkess (Louisville, Ky.), and sophomore Dan Budofsky (Old Bethpage, N.Y.) in foil, junior Bob Hupp (Rochester, N.Y.) in epee and senior Dave Arase (New York City) in sabre. Cornell was the only Ivy team to have first team selections in all three weapons.

Freshman Mike Aranoff (Albertson, N.Y.) was a second-team All-League selection in sabre.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield Talk Slated

Representatives of Blue Cross/Blue Shield will visit Cornell Thursday, April 21, to counsel employees on health insurance matters.

The representatives will offer individual counseling to both endowed and statutory college employees on topics such as insurance claims, coverage, and special coverage after age 65.

They will be in Room 216 of Malott Hall from 9 a.m. to noon that Thursday. There is no need to sign up in advance, according to Eleanor M. Brown, employee benefits representative.

Sigma Xi Chapter Elects New Officers

The Cornell Chapter of Sigma Xi, the national scientific honorary society, has elected new officers who will assume their duties in May.

Yervant Terzian, an associate professor of astronomy and member of the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center at Cornell, was elected president for a one-year term. Earl Peters, associate professor of design and environmental analysis, was elected vice president for a one-year term. John M. Anderson, professor



Andy Leed (left) and Belinda Spaulding watch intently while Matthew Sola flips a disk in a Tiddlywinks game. The Tiddlywinks Club is one of 35 recreational groups on campus.

Nothing To Do? Never at CU!

If a Cornell University student fails to find something interesting in the 420 extra-curricular organizations on campus, that student is free and encouraged to found another group.

But first he or she should read carefully the Student Organization Directory published each year by the Office of the Dean of Students. It is available in the office at 103 Barnes Hall. A new organization should be registered at the Dean of Students Office.

The director lists all registered student groups, their statement of purpose and a contact person. Also included are fraternities, sororities and major offices on campus.

Staff in the Dean of Students Office available to assist campus organizations in developing their programs include Connie Murray, associate dean of students for activities and new student orientation; Thomas Fiutak, assistant dean of students, who works with the Student Finance Commissions and fraternities, and Pamela Swanson, activities assistant.

A student organization is defined as a group that has a majority of its membership from the Cornell Community with at least some student representation. To register, an organization must provide the Office

of the Dean of Student with its name, statement of purpose, and the name and address of a contact person.

Organization membership at Cornell totals 14,700. Actual number of different students participating is difficult to determine since there is no requirement that groups provide a membership list.

The 420 campus groups cover a wide range of interests, concerns and activities. Organizations are categorized under the following heading: Publications, Recreational, Hotel, International, Honoraries, Political and Social Action, Public Service, Music and Theatre, Business and Public Administration, Engineering, Law, Military, Industrial and Labor Relations, Special Interest, Student Community and Government Activities, and Living Union Organizations.

The State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has 22 groups relating to that college's various programs.

The 35 International organizations reflect the number of students from other countries at Cornell.

Many political interests and concerns are served by the 35 political and social action groups registered. There are 35 religious groups active on campus with some working through the University's Religious Affairs office.

However, for those interested in recreation, Cornell already has 35 organizations ranging anywhere from Tiddlywinks to Belly Dancing. Some of the clubs have organized competitions, such as the Ultimate Frisbee Team, while others have informal matches among the members. Outdoor activity groups include the Sailing Club, Hang Gliding Club, Rugby Club, Outing Club, Ski Club and Waterski Club.

A student should not feel disappointed if he or she has not found a group mentioned yet that is of interest. There is always the 'Crazy Eighty,' a group of 80 organizations with the common goal of promoting "fun" on campus.



ARC Artists Available

Looking for an artist? Illustrator? Calligrapher? Cartoonist? Designer? Need a logo or a spiffy presentation? Ask ARC about graphic artists. We have a file full of resumes, and examples of artwork in a wide variety of styles and media.

For these and other questions you may have about audio-visuals, tutorials, guidance, research — any academically related problem, call ARC at 256-4199, or come to the lobby of Uris Library.

Service League Needs More Volunteer Help

In the basement of the Women's Community Building, corner of Cayuga and Buffalo Streets, there is a shop which sells used clothing of high quality. Proceeds from this enterprise are matched dollar for dollar by the State and go to help community mental health needs which cannot be met through other funding sources.

The Alcoholism Council of Tompkins County and the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service, both agencies which serve the Cornell community, receive support each year from the proceeds of the Service League Shop. At this moment the Service League Shop is in danger of closing because there are not enough volunteers to keep it in operation. If you have a few hours to spare, please give them a hand.

For those of you who plan to be here over the summer months, two services plan training sessions starting soon:

SUICIDE PREVENTION AND CRISIS SERVICE: Volunteers, who are over 21 or seniors in college, begin training as counselors on April 18. Training sessions will be held on seven Monday evenings and one Saturday all day. After training, volunteers will be asked to provide 15 hours of service each month and attend monthly, evening in-service training meetings.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD: Volunteers to serve as receptionists, medical assistants, or interviewers for the clinic will be trained Tuesday and Thursday evenings from April 19 to May 5. After completing six sessions, volunteers will be asked to attend monthly, evening staff meetings. A minimum commitment of nine months is also required.

CANCER SOCIETY DANCE MARATHON: Judges needed to work any three-hour shift from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m., April 16 in Barton Hall. No experience necessary. Call Leslie at 256-2403 or 256-7513.

To respond, please call CIVITAS, 256-7513, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., or drop in Room 125, Anabel Taylor Hall, or call the Voluntary Action Center, 272-9411, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Senate Page

(The Senate Page is the official bulletin of the Cornell University Senate. Publication is supervised by Jody D. Katz, secretary of the Senate, 133 Day Hall, 256-3715.)

Calendar

THURSDAY, April 14

Unions and Facilities Subcommittee, 4:30 p.m., 133 Day Hall

FRIDAY, April 15

Committee on the Handicapped, 4:30 p.m., 133 Day Hall

Committee on Committees, 4 p.m., 103 Barnes Hall

MONDAY, April 18

Unions and Facilities Subcommittee North Campus Union Open Hearing, 7 p.m., Conference room #1 North Campus Union

Executive Committee, 4:45 p.m., 133 Day Hall.

Outside Trustee Search Narrows

The Outside Trustee Search Committee of the Cornell Senate has arrived at its decision regarding the four nominations it will make to the Senate at its April 26 meeting. The following four names were chosen from an original list of 20 submitted by the Cornell and Ithaca Communities for this one of three "Outside Seats" on the Board of Trustees.

Paul Olum, currently the provost of the University of Oregon, was formerly active in the Cornell Community as a member of the

Mathematics Department and also as a Faculty Trustee.

Dr. Mary T. Christian, director of the Division of Education at the Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., has pursued an academic career with extensive involvement in a wide range of educational concerns.

Dr. Lisle C. Carter, chancellor of the Atlanta University Center, was formerly a vice president for Social and Environmental Studies as well as a member of both the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration and the College of

Human Ecology faculties.

B. Robert Kreiser, currently an associate professor of History at the University of Rochester, has had extensive experience in many fields of academic administration both at the University of Rochester and at Cornell.

The candidate which the University Senate elects on April 26 will begin a four-year term as a member of the Cornell Board of May 1, 1977.

DISABILI - DAY



SIGHT



HEARING



MOBILITY

APRIL - 27

LOCATION
W STRAIGHT
STUDENT UNION
CORNELL
UNIVERSITY
EVENTS
FILMS
PANEL
DISCUSSIONS
DISPLAYS

A DISABILITY IS NOT
AN INABILITY

Lectures On Babies Scheduled

The Infant Care and Resource Center, located in the Sage Infirmary complex, will join with the First Presbyterian Church to offer the second annual series about babies and toddlers called "Good Beginnings for Babies." It is of special interest to expectant and new parents.

The series will begin Wednesday, April 20 and run for six consecutive weeks ending on May 25. The sessions will be in the fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church on Court St. at 7:30 p.m.

April 20 — "What a Difference a Day Makes—How Having a Baby Changes Parents' Lives." A panel of parents from the community will share some of their experiences. Discussion leader will be Barbara Welles of the Infant Care and Resource Center Staff.

April 27 — "Nutrition for Infants and Toddlers." Chris Olson, Nutritional Sciences at Cornell will discuss breast and bottle feeding, introducing solid foods, and good feeding and eating practices for children under two.

May 4 — "Preparation of Baby Food." A workshop on using equipment, proper food handling techniques, recipes, and making baby foods, will be led by Sandy Crump, the cook at the Infant Care and Resource Center.

May 11 — "How to Live Happily With a One- to Two-Year-Old." Staff from the Infant Care and Resource Center will discuss toddlers, how they enjoy spending their time, and how to survive and maybe even avoid the terrible two's.

May 18 — "Discipline-Building the Foundation." Jennie Birckmayer, Human Development and Family Studies at Cornell will discuss situations that arise in the first two years and how they can be handled so as to help children move toward disciplining themselves.

May 25 — "Current Research On the First Two Years of Life." Henry Ricciuti, Human Development and Family Studies at Cornell, will lead a discussion on new information coming out about this age group.

People with questions about the program can call the Infant Care and Resource Center, 273-3645. Child care will be available. Parents needing child care should call the center to make arrangements.

Bulletin Board

Veterinary Open House

The annual open house at Cornell's New York State College of Veterinary Medicine will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 16. The theme of this year's event is "Diversity in Veterinary Medicine." Visitors should park in the "B" parking lot adjacent to the college. Veterinary students and signs will direct visitors to the exhibits.

Guest Chef Series Dinner

Jean Loizance, executive chef of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston, Mass., will direct the preparation of a seven-course dinner featuring duck in a classical cherry sauce at the Statler Inn on Sunday, April 17. Open to the public, the dinner is part of the Guest Chef Series at the School of Hotel Administration. There will be one serving starting at 6:30 p.m. Reservations should be made at 256-2331.

Health Clinic Fund Raiser

A new film from free Mozambique will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in Uris Hall Auditorium to raise funds for a rural health clinic in Mozambique. The film, titled "O Povo Organizado" (The People Organized), will be followed by an audience discussion with the filmmaker, Robert Van Lierop. The program is sponsored by the Cornell Southern African Liberation Committee.

Ukrainian Evening Planned

Ukrainian Evening will be held on Friday in the Statler ballroom, with a dance performance featuring the Ukrainian Kozak Dancers beginning at 9 p.m., free of charge. Part II is a semi-formal dance beginning at 10 p.m. with traditional music by "Melody Night" from Rochester. Events are both sponsored by the Ukrainian Club and funded partially by IAG and SFC. Tickets are on sale at WSH and Meyer's Smoke Shop and ILC. For further information call 256-6116.

Calendar

Continued from Page 16

Marine science and faculty in marine related fields at Cornell. All are welcome. Sponsored by the Office of Marine Biology. Plant Science 202.

5 p.m. Southeast Asia Film Series: "The Midday — Miracle of Bali." Concentrates on the arts of Bali, music, dance, sculpture, painting. Free. Morrill 106.

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

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

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

7:30 p.m. Slide show and presentation: "Ithaca Celebration." Open to the public. North Campus Union Multi-purpose Room.

8 p.m. Human Ecology Lecture Series: "Technology and Biophysical Environment." Speaker: Karl H. Pribram, head, Neuropsychology Laboratories, Stanford University. Martha Van Rensselaer Auditorium.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents: "Grapes of Wrath." Co-sponsored by Coalition for the Right to Eat. Uris Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Department of Music presents: Contemporary Music Festival. Alan Moverman, piano. Works of Berg, Copland, Crumb, and Prokofiev. Barnes Hall.

Wednesday, April 20

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

4 p.m. *Cornell Varsity Lacrosse-Harvard. Schoellkopf Field.

4 p.m. *Cornell Tennis-Colgate. Cascadilla Courts.

4:30 p.m. Messenger Lecture Series: "Sacrifice, Symbolic Thought and Judeo-Christian Culture." II. From "The Bacchae to Totem and Taboo." Lecturer: Rene N. Girard, James M. Beall Professor of French and Humanities, The Johns Hopkins University. Uris Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Public lecture "Nonlinear Aspects of Resistive Tearing Modes in Tokamaks," by Marshall N. Rosenbluth, professor, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, and Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large. Grumman 282.

4:30 p.m. CRP 890 Seminar: "The Domestic Research Program of the Rand Corporation—With Particular Emphasis on the Housing Supply Experiment." Speaker: Tom Kingsley, Rand Corporation. West Sibley 101.

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

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

7:30 p.m. Cornell International Folkdancers. Everyone welcome. Straight Memorial Room.

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

7:30 p.m. "Good Beginnings for Babies." Co-sponsored by the Infant Care and Resource Center and the First Presbyterian

Extramural Deadline Set

The deadline for Extramural registrants to withdraw from a course for any reason is Friday, April 29 at the Extramural Division Office, 105 Day Hall. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Field Ornithology Course

A limited number of spaces are still available in the non-credit course in field ornithology being offered this spring by the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology. The course will begin on Thursday evening, April 21, and will include six Thursday evening lectures and weekend field trips.

Enrollment forms and copies of the course outline are available at the Laboratory of Ornithology, 159 Sapsucker Woods Road. There is a \$60 fee for the course. For further information, contact the Laboratory of Ornithology at 256-5056.

Career Center Calendar

April 14 — LSAT Workshop, Session #2, 4:30 p.m., Uris Hall G-08.

April 15 — Small group presentation on Careers, Career Planning and Job Hunting, 2-4:45 p.m. Sign up in advance.

April 16 — "Social Responsibilities of the Minority Engineer," 11 a.m., Bache Auditorium, Malott Hall.

April 18 and 19 — Ray Williams, a representative from the College Venture Program, will be at the Career Center to speak with students who are considering leaves of absence. Venture provides a wide range of opportunities and valuable off-campus learning experiences. A general informational meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. on the 18th in the Career Center. Those who want to talk personally with Williams should make an appointment by calling the Career Center (6-5221).

April 19 — LSAT Workshop session #3, 4:30 p.m., Uris Hall G-08.

April 20 — Resume Critique for those with a typed draft of a resume, 2:30 p.m., Career Center. Sign up in advance.

April 20 — Small group presentation on Careers, Career Planning and Job Hunting, 7:30-10:15 p.m., Career Center. Sign up in advance.

April 21 — LSAT Workshop, session #4, 4:30 p.m., Uris Hall G-08.

Church. "What A Difference a Day Makes-How Having a Baby Effects Parents' Lives." A panel of parents from the community share some of their experiences. Discussion leader will be Barbara Welles of the Infant Care & Resource Center staff. First Presbyterian Church, Court St.

8 p.m. *Japanese Film Series, sponsored by the China-Japan Program. Japanese Experimental Feature-5 shorts: "Emotion," "Fantasy City," "Hopscotch," "Village Skin," "Voyeur Virtuoso." Uris Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Department of Music presents "Martin Goldray, piano. Works of Beethoven, Chopin, Schoenberg, and Boulez. Barnes Hall.

9 p.m. "The Policeman." Comedy by Ephraim Kishon, Israeli satirist and film maker. Sponsored by Chavurah, funded by SFC. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

Thursday, April 21

10 a.m.-2 p.m. "The 1000 Faces of Israel." A pictorial display of many aspects of life in Israel. Straight Memorial Room.

12:15 p.m. South Asia Program Seminar: "The Indian Elections: An Analysis." Moonis Raza, Rector of Jawaharlal Nehru University. Uris Hall 153.

4 p.m. American Home Economics Association: "Careers in Consumer Textiles." Dr. Genevieve Smith, Sears, Roebuck and Co. Martha Van Rensselaer, NGO6.

5 p.m. *Food Day Dinner and Film, sponsored by the Coalition for the Right to Eat. Tickets \$1 at Straight ticket office or at the door. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

6 p.m. Readings and Testimony meeting sponsored by The Christian Science Organization. Open to the Public. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.

8 p.m. "Thursdays." Coffeehouse with K.J., Paul K., and Karen. Refreshments available and open to the public. Sponsored by Willard Straight Hall Board. Free. Straight Memorial Room.

8 p.m. Spring Latin American Free Film Series: "Bolivia: Blood of the Condor." Uris Auditorium.

Friday, April 22

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

5 p.m. CUSLAR meeting. Anabel Taylor G-17.

7 p.m. Pentangle II Free Film Series "Two Or Three Things I Know About Her." (Godard, 1966, France). Short: "X-Ray Film." (Munger, U.S.). Uris Auditorium.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Reefer Madness." Attendance limited. Ives 120.

8 p.m. Cornell Graduate Christian Forum Lecture: "Religious Faith: Emotional Health or Neurotic Illness." Lecturer: Armand Nicholi II, M.D. Goldwin Smith "D".

8:15 p.m. *Faculty Committee on Music presents: Yo-Yo Ma, cello. Works of Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Locatelli, and Rosenbloom. Statler Auditorium.

Medieval-Renaissance Fair

Risley Residential College will hold its annual Medieval-Renaissance Fair on Saturday, May 7 at the college. Included in the day's activities will be a crafts fair, selling food, a play competition and a medieval cabaret.

Anyone interested in participating in these events, or who would like to try something along these lines, should contact Art Samplaski, at 256-1676, or Jim Hannon at 256-1395, as soon as possible.

Reception to Honor Mrs. Corson

The Cornell community is invited to a reception to honor Mrs. Dale R. Corson to be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday, April 21 at the Andrew Dickson White House. The reception is sponsored by the Campus Club.

New Tapes in Uris Library

New tapes in Uris Library Listening Rooms are: "Lydian Sardis: Texts and Topography," Ramage and Abel; "A Critique of Objective Knowledge," Friedmann; "Magnitude of the World's Mineral Resources," Skinner, and "The Impact of Genetics in Medicine...." Bearn.

Sage Notes

(From the Graduate School)

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

Graduate students expecting a May 1977 degree must have theses and all forms filed in the Graduate School Office by May 13. A one-page supplement of additional thesis instructions is available now at the Graduate School Office. Students working on their theses now are strongly urged to pick up one of these supplements.

9 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "F For Fake." Premiere. Uris Auditorium.

10-12 midnight. *The Black Graduate Student's Association presents a night of jazz and disco. Music provided by New Wave and Marsha Taylor. Disco will run till 4 a.m. Noyes Center Third floor lounge.

11 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex." Late Nite Series. Limited. Uris Auditorium.

Saturday, April 23

A.M. Lightweight Crew Races-Princeton and Rutgers. Platt Cup. Cayuga Inlet.

12 noon. *Cornell Outdoor Track-Pennsylvania. Schoellkopf.

1 p.m. *Cornell Junior Varsity Baseball-Mohawk Comm. College (2). Hoy Field.

7 & 9 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "F For Fake." Premiere. Uris Auditorium.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents: "Reefer Madness." Attendance limited. Ives 120.

8:15 p.m. *Cornell Polo-Unidilla. Oxley Polo Arena.

11 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex." Late Nite Series. Limited. Uris Auditorium.

Sunday, April 24

1 p.m. *Cornell Varsity Lacrosse-Pennsylvania. Schoellkopf.

2-10 p.m. Israeli Independence Day Celebration: Jerusalem Bazaar (Displays and exhibits). Cafe Tel Aviv, Israeli folk dancing and singing. North Campus Union Multi-purpose Room.

2 p.m. Cornell Heavyweight Crew-Rutgers. Cayuga Inlet.

2:30 & 6 p.m. "The Dreamer," a poetic Israeli love story set in the ancient city of Safad. Film sponsored by Chavurah, funded by SFC. North Campus Union Multi-purpose Room.

4:30 p.m. "Israel in the Community of Nations." Speaker: Yoseph Lamdan, a member of Israel's permanent delegation to the U.N. North Campus Union Multi-purpose Room.

7 p.m. Association of Student Social Workers sponsoring social work field placement meeting. All students interested in social work as a major or career should attend. Uris Hall G-92.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents: "Playtime." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING

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

EXHIBITS

Franklin Gallery. Kumi Korf. Paintings and drawings. Through April 16.

Calendar

April 14-24

*Admission charged.

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

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

Thursday, April 14

10 a.m.-2 p.m. "We Shall Never Forget..." Photography display of the Holocaust and Jewish Resistance Movement in Nazi Europe 1933-1945. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

12:10 p.m. International Economic (Dis)Order Seminar: "Our Cultural Development in India: Regional Dimensions." Moonis Raza, professor of City and Regional Planning and the Center for International Studies, guest speaker. Sponsored by CRESO and CIS. Coffee and cookies. Uris Hall 202.

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

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

4 p.m. Department of Natural Resources Seminar: "The Host-Survey Approach to the Study of Wildlife Diseases." Speaker: W. James Fleming, Graduate Student, Natural Resources. Fernow 304.

4:15 p.m. "The Meaning of King Alfred's Preface to the 'Pastoral Care'." Speaker: Paul E. Szarmach, SUNY, Binghamton. Sponsored by the English Department. Goldwin Smith 227.

4:15 p.m. Public lecture. "Nietzsche's Three Moralities: A Criticism" by Joseph P. Stern, professor of German, University College London, and Andrew D. White professor-at-large, Kaufmann Auditorium. Goldwin Smith.

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

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

7 p.m. Spring Latin America Free Film Series presents "The Brickmakers," from Columbia. Uris Auditorium.

7 p.m. A workshop on TOUCHING. Gurdon Brewster, Episcopal Chaplain, Anabel Taylor and Anne Schumate, associate dean of students, co-leaders. Sponsored by Sex Education Committee and Sexuality Rap Groups. Uris Hall 202.

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

7:30 p.m. Holocaust Remembrance Day Memorial Service. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.

8 p.m. "Benefit for Mozambique rural health clinic. Film: "O Poro Organizado," (The People Organized) and discussion with the filmmaker, Robert Van Lierop. Donation \$1.50. Uris Auditorium.

8 p.m. "Socialism and New Directions in the Labor Movement" a lecture by Bill Kornblum, graduate of Cornell College of Agriculture and associate professor of sociology at City University of New York Graduate Center. Sponsored by Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee of Ithaca. Ives 215.

8 p.m. "Thursdays" with Lightnin' Bar Band. Refreshments available. Free and open to the community. Sponsored by Willard Straight Hall Board. Straight Memorial Room.

8:15 p.m. Lecture on "Chekhov on Hampstead Heath" by Denise Levertov, poet and essayist, author of "Footprints" (1972), "The Freeing of the Dust" (1975), "The Poet in the World" (1973). Part of the Chekhov and Contemporary Writers Festival. Sponsored by the Council of the Creative and Performing Arts. Goldwin Smith Kaufmann Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. "The Fifth Horseman is Fear." A Czech film about man's responsibility to his fellow man during the Nazi occupation. Co-sponsored by Hillel, the Cornell Catholic Community and the Centre for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

Friday, April 15

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

12:15 p.m. Women's Studies Friday Seminar: "Is There a Future for Housewifery?" Speaker: Barbara R. Bergmann, professor of economics, University of Maryland. I&LR Conference Center 105.

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

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

4-6 p.m. Happy Hour with Mark St. Marie. Noyes Center, The Pub.

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

4:15 p.m. "Urbanization and the Moral Economy: Riots and Community Politics During the Industrial Revolution." Lecture by John Bohstedt, professor of history, Harvard University. Sponsored by Western Societies Program and the Department of History. 165 McGraw.

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

4:15 p.m. Denise Levertov, poet and essayist, will read from her own work. Goldwin Smith Kaufmann Auditorium.

4:15 p.m. University Lecture/Symposium for Max Black: "The Ontology of the Sentence, or How To Make a World of Words." Lecturer: William Glass, professor of philosophy, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Uris Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Council for the Creative and Performing Arts presents a Discussion on String Fest 1977, by The Madison Quartet on the music to be performed at 8:15 p.m. that night. Works of Mozart, Berg, and Ravel. Barnes Hall.

6 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Gentlemen's Agreement." Kazan Series. Attendance limited. Statler Auditorium.

6 p.m. Shabbat Services (Conservative). Anabel Taylor Founders Room.

6 p.m. Shabbat Services (Orthodox). Young Israel House.

7 p.m. Pentangle II Free Film Series: "Far From Vietnam" (Godard, Resnais, Ivens, Marker, and Varda, 1967, France). Short: "Time of the Locust" (Gessner, 1966, US). Uris Auditorium.

7:15 p.m. Cornell Christian Fellowship meeting for prayer, singing, fellowship, special events. All are invited. Anabel Taylor Founders Room.

7:30 p.m. Natural History Society Auction: equipment, plants, specimens, books and more. Stimson Hall G-25.

8 p.m. *Boston Little Flagg Theatre production of "Tania." Also "Fanshen." (See Saturday listing). Tickets \$3 per performance, \$5 for both. Available at Straight ticket office, Smedley's Bookshop or at the door. Anabel Taylor Hall Auditorium.

8 p.m. The Classics Department presents a dramatic reading of Seneca's tragedy "The Trojan Women." Free. Temple of Zeus, Goldwin Smith.

8:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "On The Waterfront." Kazan Series. Attendance limited Statler Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. The Madison Quartet in concert. Works of Mozart, Berg, and Ravel. Presented by Council for the Creative and Performing Arts. Barnes Hall.

8:15 p.m. Cornell Women's Polo-Yale. Oxley Polo Arena.

8:30 p.m. *The Cornell Folk Song Club presents John Roberts and Tony Barrand in concert. Ives 120.

9 p.m. *Floor show performance of traditional Ukrainian Folk Dancing. Sponsored by Ukrainian Club and funded by IAG & SFC. Statler Ballroom.

9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Hustle." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

10 p.m. *Semi-formal dance, music by "Melody Night." Tickets \$2.50 students; \$3 non-students on sale at Straight ticket office and Mayer's Smoke Shop. Statler Ballroom.

10 p.m. International African-American Ballet performance as part of a two-day program of the 1969 "takeover" of Willard Straight Hall. Following at midnight will be an all night disco. Donation for both events is \$2, \$1.50 for disco only. Straight Memorial Room.

10:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "A Face In The Crowd." Kazan Series, Statler Auditorium.

11:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Enter the Dragon." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

Saturday, April 16

9:30 a.m. Shabbat Services (Orthodox). Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor.

9:30 a.m. Women's Minyan Shabbat Services. Anabel Taylor Forum.

10 a.m.-noon Young Friends are sponsoring 4 workshops. "Children's Response to Conflict." Sign up at Willard Straight Hall Desk. For more information call 273-6762 or 272-5489. Uris Hall 202.

1-3 p.m. Young Friends Workshop: "Guerilla Theatre and Social Puppetry." Sign up at Willard Straight Hall Desk. Uris Hall, 202.

1 p.m. *Cornell JV Baseball-Cortland. Hoy Field.

2 p.m. Department of Music presents ASUC Composer's Conference. Thomas Sokol Chorale performing works of Diemante, Heller, Lehrman, Morrill, Richter, Silverman, Westergaard, and Wilson. Barnes Hall.

2 p.m. *Cornell Varsity Lacrosse-Johns Hopkins. Schoellkopf.

3-7 p.m. Conference entitled "Eight Years Later" in commemoration of 1969 Willard Straight "takeover." A free film on 1969 will precede Goldwin Smith Kaufmann Auditorium.

4 p.m. Department of Music presents: "Why do Electronic Music?" A lecture by Joel Chadabe, SUNY, Albany. Part of ASUC Composer's Conference. Barnes Hall.

4 p.m. Young Friends Workshop: "Children's Response to Conflict." Uris Hall G-94. Sign up at Willard Straight Hall Desk.

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

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

6 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "East of Eden," directed by Elia Kazan. Attendance limited. Statler Auditorium.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Hustle," directed by Robert Aldrich. Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

8 p.m. Boston Little Flagg Theatre production of "Fanshen." The group will also be presenting "Tania," see Friday's listing. Tickets may be purchased at Willard Straight ticket office, Smedley's Bookshop or at the door. \$3 per performance; \$5 for both. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Baby Doll," directed by Elia Kazan. Attendance limited. Statler Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. *Cornell Varsity Polo-Yale. Oxley Polo Arena.

8:15 p.m. ASUC Composer's Conference. Kronos String Quartet performing works of Blank, Fennelly, Hiller, and Silsbee. Barnes Hall.

8:30 p.m. *Square Dance, sponsored by Cornell Outing Club. Jeanne Alvy calling. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

10:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents: "The Arrangement," directed by Kazan. Statler Auditorium.

11:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents: "Enter the Dragon." Attendance limited. Late Nite Series. Uris Auditorium.

Sunday, April 17

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

9:30 a.m. Episcopal Church Worship Service. Sunday school and nursery provided. Anabel Taylor Chapel.

9:30 & 11 a.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Coffee hour follows Mass. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

10 a.m. Ithaca Society of Friends (Quakers). Meeting for worship. Anabel Taylor Forum.

10:30 a.m. ASUC Composer's Conference: Chamber Music Concert. Works by Chadabe, Eddleman, Hartley, Lindenfer, Mamlok, Marra, Pellman, Semegen, and Willey. Barnes Hall.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation. Dean Sage Speaker: Rabbi Hershel Matt. Lecturer, Highland Park, N.J.

12:30 & 5 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

2-4 p.m. Guerilla Theatre and Social Puppetry. Sponsored by The Young Friends. Sign up at Willard Straight Hall Desk. For more information, call 273-6762 or 272-5489. Straight International Lounge.

2 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents: "America, America," directed by Elia Kazan. Co-sponsored by University Unions Program Board. Uris Auditorium.

4 p.m. A joint concert of music and dance presented by James Tharp and Marcia Pally. Admission is free, for more information call 257-1344 or 273-0017. Barnes Hall.

5:30 p.m. *Hillel Deli Dinner with speaker Rabbi Hershel Matt. "Is It Good For the Jews? Should Jewish Survival Be Our Highest Priority?" Reservations in advance at Hillel Office, Anabel Taylor G-34, 256-4227.

7 p.m. Cornell International Folkdancers. Straight North Room.

7 p.m. Cornell Table Tennis Club. Round robin singles. All welcome. Barton Hall.

7 p.m. Association of Student Social Workers Help Session. "Preregistration for Social Work and related courses." Uris G-92.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents: "Traffic." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

8 p.m. *Hispanic Ballet of New York (Ballet Hispanico de Nueva York). Tickets on sale at Straight Ticket Office and at the door \$2.50. Sponsored by La Asociacion Latina. For more information call 256-5603. Bailey Hall.

8:15 p.m. Cornell Chorus Spring Concert. David Janower, conductor. Works of Bartok, Britten, Kodaly, Mendelssohn, and Thompson. Sage Chapel.

9 p.m. Coffeehouse, with Carol Ellis. Sponsored by North Campus Union Board. North Campus Union First floor lounge.

Monday, April 18

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

4 p.m. Jugatae Seminar: "Proposed Phylogenetic Outline of Members of the genus Cheumatopsyche (Trichoptera: Hydropsychidae)." Speaker: Dr. Elizabeth Gordon, Department of Entomology. Caldwell 100.

4:15 p.m. South Asia Program Seminar: "Hindu Kingship and the Long Sacrifice." Burton Stein, University of Hawaii. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.

4:30 p.m. Cornell Wind Ensemble Concert. Marice Stith, conductor. Works of Cowell, Givson, Lehrman, Orff, Parker, and Reed. Straight Memorial Room.

7:30 p.m. Lecture, "Career Night." Sponsored by Noyes Center Board. Noyes Center Third floor lounge.

7:30 p.m. Sexuality Rap Groups. "Friendship vs. Sexual Intimacy: where do we draw our lines?" Morrill 111.

7:30 p.m. Food Science 150 Spring Lecture Series. "Relationship Between Diet, Nutrition and Cancer." Speaker: Colin Campbell, Division of Nutritional Science. Uris Auditorium.

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

9 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents: "Barrier." Film Club Member only. Uris Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 19

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

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

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

4 p.m. Recital Series, sponsored by Willard Straight Hall Board. Richard Crease, pianist. Selections from Chopin, Bach, R. S. Gerber, pianist. Selections from Bach, Mozart. Straight International Lounge.

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

4:30 p.m. Messenger Lecture Series: "Sacrifice, Symbolism, Thought and Judeo-Christian Culture." I. "The Genesis of the Oedipus Story." Lecturer: Rene N. Girard, James M. Beall Professor of French and Humanities, The Johns Hopkins University. Uris Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Public lecture: "Present Status and Future Prospects for Controlled Thermonuclear Fusion" by Marshall N. Rosenbluth, professor, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, and Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large, Bethe Auditorium, Clark 700.

4:45 p.m. Pre-registration advising for students interested in the marine sciences. Discussion between students interested in

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