



CORNELL CHRONICLE

The official weekly of record for Cornell University

Vol. 3 No. 25

Thursday, March 16, 1972

Corson to Address Senate Meeting Tonight	Page 2
Students Elect Trustee	Page 2
Williams to Aid Rivera	Page 3
Women's Art Festival	Page 5
Judicial Legislation	Page 6

Third Senate Is Elected

A total of 34.6 per cent of the entire Cornell community cast ballots in the recent University Senate election. The election results were validated Tuesday by the Senate's Credentials Committee and will go to the Senate tonight for confirmation.

The percentages of voter turnout in the various categories were as follows: undergraduate students, 31.2 per cent; graduate students, 29.2 per cent; faculty, 56.6 per cent; librarians, other non-professorial academics and research associates, 41.2 per cent, and other exempt and non-exempt employees, 38.8 per cent.

Last year the total voter turnout for the election was about 15 per cent.

According to a law that was passed last year by the New York State legislature, the student senators, who are responsible for the election of a student trustee, must themselves be elected by a representative portion of their constituencies.

The legislature suggested that a voter turnout of approximately 40 per cent would be considered

acceptable. This would also apply to the voter turnout in the election of a student trustee by the student body.

The final decision as to whether the election results are acceptable and within the framework of the law will be made by the Board of Trustees at its meeting tomorrow on campus.

Commenting on the turnout, William D. Guowitz, vice president for campus affairs said, "I'm pleased that the number of people participating in the election has gone up so dramatically since last year.

"I am hopeful that the trustees will find the percentages to be fair and proper," he added.

The results of the undergraduate election as printed in the March 9 Chronicle also were validated by the Credentials Committee. The following are the results of the mail election of graduate student, employe and faculty representatives to the Senate:

GRADUATE STUDENT SENATORS: *business and public administration*, one seat, Gary Markoff; *graduate students and aerospace*, 12 seats, Keith W. Bedford,

Richard Meyer, Alois F. Kertz, Charles Kendall MacKay, Sybren Yeb Reitsma, Alice Henry, Paul Stockton, Geoffrey H. Jackson, Njoku E. Awa, Ann Coulston, Richard Ernest Smart, Deepak K. Merchant.

Law school, two seats, Raymond J. Minella, Richard Levao; *Veterinary College*, one seat, Alan G. Shiro.

EMPLOYE SENATORS: *exempt employes*, four seats, George Peter, Elizabeth S. McLellan, Thomas Grewling, James H. Fenner; *non-exempt employes, endowed division*, two seats, Steve J. Hanzlik, Barbara M. Kauber; *non-exempt employes, statutory division*, four seats, Carl J. Jones, Bruce W. Preston, Theresa Ann Rinkcas, Louise B. D'Amico.

Non-exempt employes, housing and dining, one seat, Fred Scott; *other non-exempt employes*, one seat, Morris W. Peck; *health services*, one seat, George Miller; *librarians*, one seat, Margaret J. Oaksford; *other non-professorial academics*, one seat, Marilyn A. Martin; *research associates*, one seat, Frederick C. Zumsteg. *Continued on Page 2*

Arecibo Telescope Gets Better Feed



NEW FEED A new high power line feed installed at the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center (NAIC) in Arecibo, Puerto Rico, gives scientists a means of getting more efficient data in their studies of planets and the ionosphere. The new feed is the large pencil-like instrument suspended from the platform at the right. Other feeds are shown in the background.

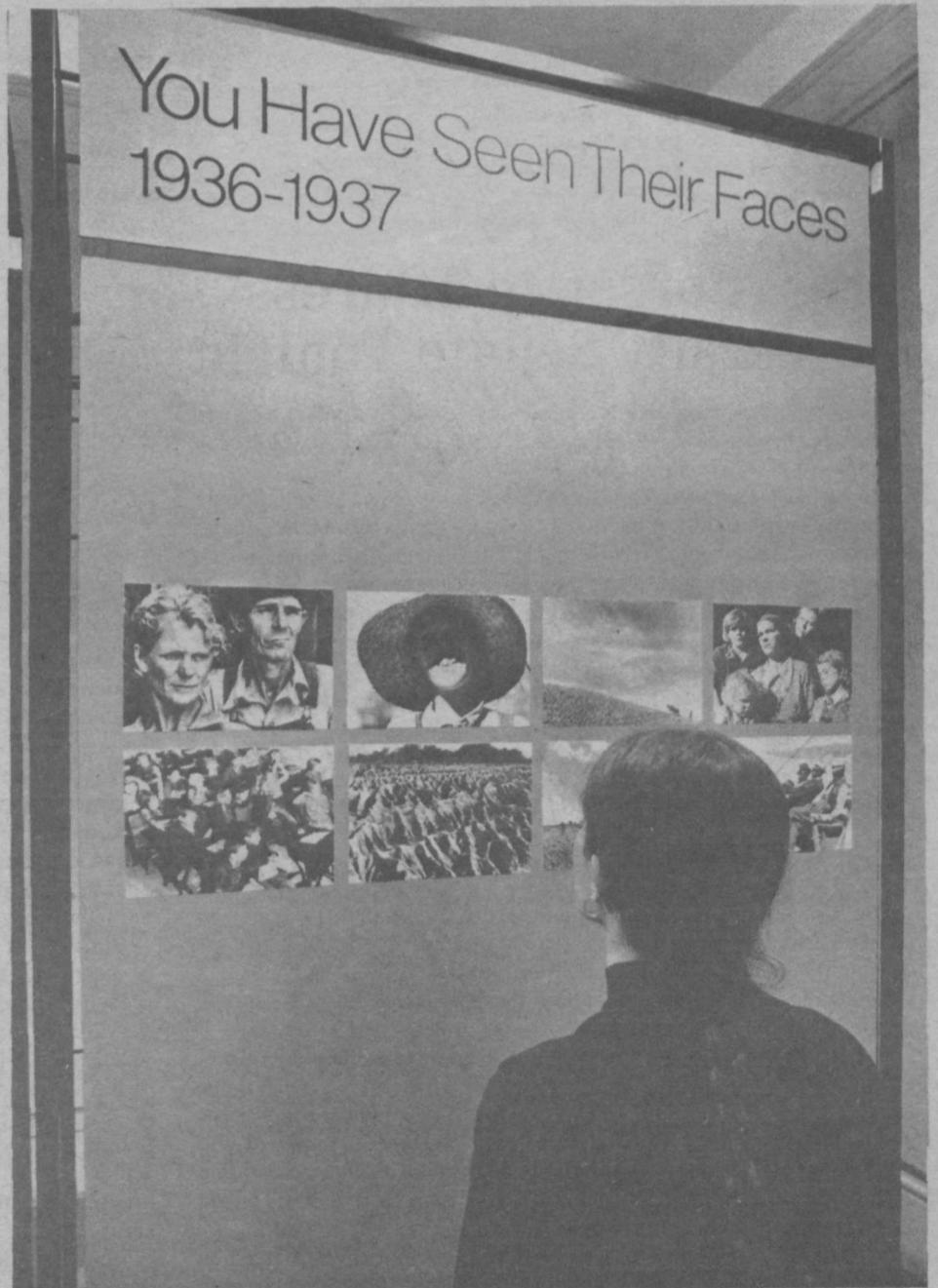
A new high power line feed has been placed in operation at the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center (NAIC) in Arecibo, Puerto Rico, enabling scientists to make more detailed and accurate observations of planets and the ionosphere.

The new line feed, which operates at a frequency of 430 Megahertz, was designed and installed under the direction of L. Merle LaLonde, a senior research associate at Cornell. NAIC is a national

research center operated by Cornell under contract with the National Science Foundation (NSF).

With the new feed, the telescope becomes more efficient than almost any other major telescope in existence. The success of the design demonstrates for the first time the feasibility of obtaining optimum performance from giant telescopes such as the 1,000-foot Arecibo telescope.

Continued on Page 2



Pictures at an Exhibition

A visitor to the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art admires the exhibit of works by famous photographer Margaret Bourke-White. Miss Bourke-White began her career in 1926 as an undergraduate at Cornell. *See photos on Pages 8-9.*

Arecibo Unit Gets Better Line Feed

Continued from Page 1

Use of the new feed also reduces the time required to make many observations, allowing the rate of progress to be increased six times. Also, the number of objects of any given type now within reach of the telescope is about four times greater than before.

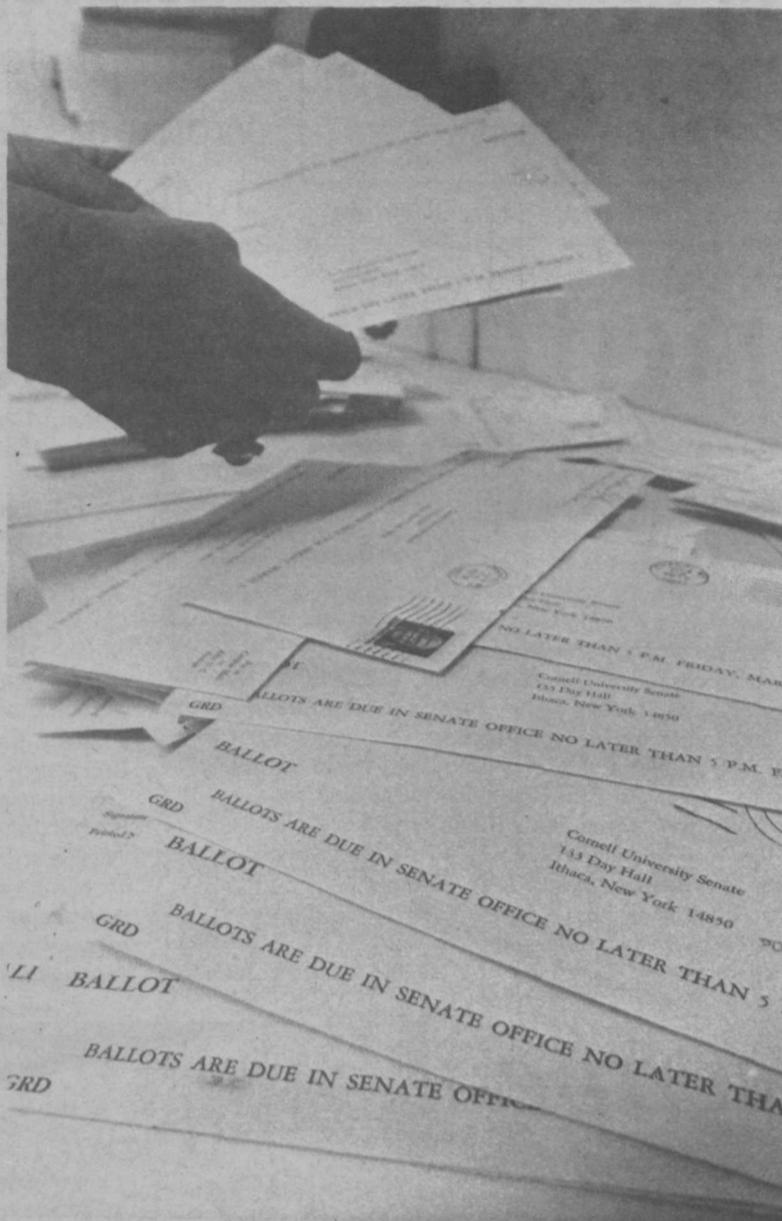
Suspended 435 feet above the reflector or a dish of the radio telescope, the feed is used to direct radio energy down to the reflector and to receive radio signals collected by the dish.

The 96-foot-long new feed replaces another which was the same size but of inferior design. When used in radio astronomy, the new feed gives astronomers about 2.5 times more efficiency than the replaced feed. When used in radar studies, the new feed is about six times more efficient. The reason for the differing rates of efficiency is that in radio astronomy, the feed is used only to receive radio signals; but in radar astronomy, the feed both transmits and receives signals, allowing for twice as much efficiency.

The 3,500-pound feed is a cylindrical aluminum unit made up of 84 sections. Fabricated by Therm Inc. of Ithaca, it is 38.6 inches in diameter at the top, tapering down to about 16 inches.

The 430 Megahertz feed is one of more than 10 feeds of differing wave lengths which can be used by radio and radar astronomers from all parts of the country who use the observatory.

Third University Senate Elected



Continued from Page 1

FACULTY SENATORS: *Africana studies*, one seat, Chestyn Everett; *agriculture, animal and food sciences*, three seats, R. B. Furry, Carl E. Coppock, Richard E. Austic; *agriculture, biological and botanic science, tenure*, six seats, William W. Pardee, James W. Lorbeer, Arthur A. Muka, William C. Kelly, Robert R. Morrow; *agriculture, biological and botanic science, non-tenure*, two seats, Steven V. Beer.

Agriculture, social sciences, tenure, three seats, William W. Reeder, Lawrence B. Hixon, C.A. Bratton; *agriculture, social sciences, non-tenure*, one seat, Kenneth A. Strike; *architecture, art and planning*, two seats, Jason Seley, Sidney Saltzman; *arts and science, humanities, non-tenure*, three seats, Mary Beth Norton, Andrew Ettin, Winthrop Wetherbee.

Arts and science, natural sciences and math, tenure, five seats, Moss Sweedler, Marshall M. Cohen, Michael E. Fisher, D. Hywel White, Paul Hartman; *arts and science, natural sciences and math, non-tenure*, two seats, Elliot Elson, James Houck; *arts and science, social science, tenure*, two seats, Robert McGinnis, Alfred L. Baldwin; *arts and science, social science, non-tenure*, three seats, Leonard H. Babby, James Farber.

Business and Public Administration, one seat, Frank F. Gilmore; *engineering, tenure*, six seats, Martin W. Sampson, Christopher Pottle, Charles Lee, Robert York, Henry P. Goode, George Winter; *engineering, non-tenure*, two seats, Teoman Pekoz, David N. Robinson; *Geneva*, two seats, Robert S. Shallenberger, Otis F. Curtis Jr.

Hotel, one seat, William H. Kaven; *human ecology, tenure*, two seats, John S. Harding, Nancy B. Conklyn; *human ecology, non-tenure*, two seats, Mary Winter, Andrew A. Sorensen; *industrial and labor relations*, two seats, James O. Morris, William Wasmuth; *law school*, one seat, Herbert L. Warren; *military*, one seat, Col. Robert L. Chamberlain; *Veterinary College*, three seats, Dr. LeRoy Coggins, Dr. Stephen I. Bistner, Dr. Stephen B. Hitchner.

Pres. Corson to Address University Senate Tonight

University President Dale R. Corson will speak at the first meeting of the third University Senate at 7:30 p.m. today in Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall.

Election of Senate officers and of members to three Senate committees will be the main items of business. To be elected are the speaker, secretary and members of the Executive Committee, the Committee on Committees and the Campus Life Committee.

The Senate will also consider a proposal that would allow members of present standing Senate committees to continue serving on those committees until new members have been selected.

Also on the agenda for possible consideration is the proposed 1973-74 academic calendar.

Senate Seeks Non-Members To Serve on Its Committees

The University Senate's Committee on Committees is soliciting persons to serve on the various committees of the Senate that are open to non-senators from the Cornell community.

Application cards for the committees are now available in the Senate Office in 133 Day Hall.

The 20 standing committees that are open to non-senators are: admission and financial aid, calendar, campus planning, Campus Store, codes, community affairs, counseling, dining, educational innovation, housing, judiciary, military training, minority and disadvantaged interests, organizations and public events, parking and traffic, physical education and athletics, planning review, public affairs, religious affairs, and University as an employer.

Nearly all legislation that comes before the senate is presented by these committees. They study issues, review policies and budgets and prepare recommendations and legislation.

According to Douglas B. Fitchen, chairman of the senate's Committee on Committees, "The committees will be the most important factors determining whether the new Senate will be active in a given area."

More than half of the members of these committees will be non-senators, said Fitchen. "The Senate attempts to have a variety of interests and experience represented by students, faculty members and employes on each committee," he said.

'Interested in Budget'

Stone Chosen as Student Trustee

Bruce J. Stone, 20, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been elected to the University's Board of Trustees by students on the Ithaca campus.

The student body at Cornell elects one student to the board each year. There are four student trustees, two elected by the student body and two elected by students on the University Senate. Each student trustee serves for two years and has full trustee privileges.

A native of Providence, R.I., Stone is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Stone of 70 Wingate Rd. in Providence.

Stone is majoring in government at Cornell and is presently program chairman of the Cornell International Affairs Association. He was a member of the Cornell ski team last year. A graduate of Moses Brown School in Providence, Stone was editor-in-chief of the school newspaper there and played varsity soccer.

Stone said he ran for the board "because I was primarily interested in working on the budget ... I think money is the gut issue this year and every year." He intends to lobby for student interests as they relate to the budget.

He expressed concern about the future of University Libraries in the face of budgetary cutbacks



Bruce J. Stone

and about tuition increases. "I feel that without a strong library system, Cornell cannot be strong academically ... I'm also not happy with annual increases in tuition in the present amount."

In addition, he said he would urge the administration "to look in its own back yard" for ways to become more efficient and thus to reduce the necessity for students to bear the burden of increased costs through tuition increases.

Commenting on educational philosophy, Stone said, "The tone of this University is research oriented. We've been providing professors incentive for

excellence in research. It's time that we start providing them with incentives for excellence in teaching as well."

Stone said he feels there are communication problems between students and their representatives on the Board of Trustees and between the student trustees and students on the University Senate. He hopes to set up a liaison committee between student senators and student trustees and also will take steps to encourage better dialogue between students and their trustees.

CORNELL CHRONICLE

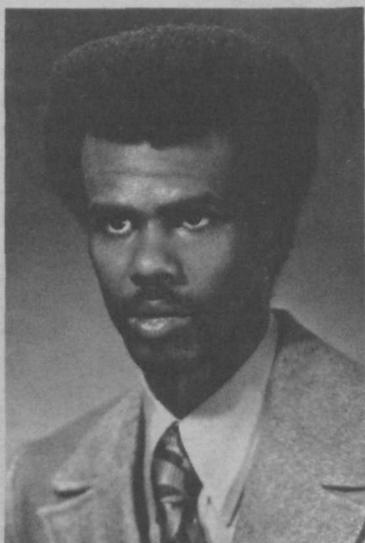
Published weekly and distributed free of charge to Cornell University faculty, students, staff and employes by the Office of Public Information, Arthur W. Brodeur, director. Mail subscriptions \$10 per year. Editorial office 122 Day Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Telephone 256-4206. Editor, Robert W. Smith.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



Affirmative Action

Chester Williams to Assist Rivera

Chester C. Williams Jr., coordinator of minority employment in the Office of Personnel Services, has assumed additional duties as special assistant to Ramon E. Rivera, Cornell's Affirmative Action officer.



Chester C. Williams Jr.

Rivera, who is responsible for implementing the University's equal opportunity policies, said "Williams will be a valuable staff addition. He has intimate knowledge of internal and external affairs as they have had an impact on the development of equal opportunity at Cornell. His perspective gained through experience will add an important dimension to developing and implementing an affirmative action program."

A native of Hartford, Conn., Williams has been involved in minority recruitment, placement and training since joining the Cornell staff in 1969. He has also been head resident and counselor to the University's

Committee on Special Education Projects (COSEP), a program designed to provide broad scale help for minority students attending Cornell.

In addition, Williams has been an active member of the Ithaca community, serving as chairman

of the Black Board of Education of Ithaca and as a guidance counselor at Ithaca High School.

He was on the board of directors of Tompco Better Housing and is on the board of directors of the Southside Community Center.

Williams had six years experience in systems and computer operations prior to joining the Cornell staff. This experience was gained while employed by the First Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company of Philadelphia, Atlantic Richfield Inc. in Philadelphia, and Tectonics Inc. of Ithaca.

Williams was graduated from Bloomfield (Conn.) High School. He has attended Lincoln University, Andover Institute of Business and Cornell.

Williams is married to the former Sharon Henderson, daughter of Bettie Henderson of Ithaca. They have two children — Chester III, 6, and Mark, 4.

Stephen Heads Unit In Comm. Arts Dept.

Victor R. Stephen, associate professor of visual communication, has been named head of the information services section of the Department of Communication Arts by the department's chairman, Charles C. Russell.

In his new position Stephen is responsible for the supervision and coordination of the visual communications, press, radio, TV, film, county services, and publications sections of the Department.

He will continue also to teach a course in visual communications, prepare self-instruction materials for the department's new teaching carrels, and work with cooperative extension agents to establish County Learning Resources Centers.

Before his appointment to the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and the New York State College of Human Ecology, in 1968, Stephen was head of the Division of Visual Services at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, and a staff artist at Pennsylvania State University. Also he has had advisory positions with the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences in Turrialba, Costa Rica, and the Ministry of Agriculture in Jordan.

He is a native of Philadelphia, Pa. and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in art from Pennsylvania State University.

Winner of several prizes for his paintings, Stephen has had two one-man shows, one group show of paintings and prints, and has also participated in many museum exhibitions.

In 1958 he received the Pioneer Award of the American Association of Agricultural Editors and in 1963 he was honored with the Agricultural Communications Award of the National Plant Food Institute.

'Junior Year at Cornell' Plan Set

The College of Arts and Sciences has opened its doors to qualified students across the nation who wish to spend their junior year at Cornell taking highly specialized courses not available at their own institutions.

The innovation is designed to aid specialized fields of scholarship that are threatened by the skyrocketing costs of higher education. For example, Cornell offers a number of highly advanced courses in subjects such as astronomy and astrophysics, medieval studies, romance literature, Semitics, demography, Asian studies, and Asian languages. These advanced undergraduate classes at Cornell sometimes contain as few as three students.

"Courses like these are expensive," said Alfred E. Kahn, dean of the Arts College. "But where we have the talent to give them, it would be shameful to discontinue them: it is curricula like these that make a university great. One solution, it seems to me, is to make such offerings available to students all over the country; we in turn are prepared to see our students spend a year at the institutions with correspondingly specialized offerings that are not available here."

Cornell will benefit from the additional tuition. The colleges with students taking advantage of the program will benefit from a substantial broadening and added flexibility in the educational opportunities open to their students, Kahn explained.

Under the plan a student will take his junior year at Cornell as a special full-time student — not a transfer student — earning credits towards a degree from his own college or school. The credits earned will not be applicable to an undergraduate degree at Cornell.

At Vet College

Chair Established

A new professorship in clinical nutrition has been established at the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell for a period of at least five years.

The professorship, to be designated the Mark Morris Professorship in Clinical Nutrition, is funded by a gift from Dr. and Mrs. Mark L. Morris; their son, Dr. Mark L. Morris Jr. and their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Morris Kessling. The Morris family has agreed to provide \$30,000 annually for five years to support the professorship. Its continuation thereafter is subject to further negotiation.

The senior Morris, who lives in Topeka, Kan., was graduated from the college in 1926 with a doctor of veterinary medicine degree. He is an animal nutritionist and has developed diets to help in the management of diseases in cats and dogs.

His son, also a resident of Topeka, earned a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from the college in 1958 and is a veterinary nutritionist. Mrs. Kessling is a resident of Englewood, Colo.

Dr. George C. Poppensiek, dean of the college, said creation of the professorship offers a unique opportunity to study the nutritional problems associated with a variety of diseases.

"While much is known about the feeding of healthy animals," he said, "there is a great vacuum in our knowledge about feeding of sick animals. We anticipate that the professor who fills the new chair will have the academic background to fill this vacuum in a wide range of species."

Poppensiek said a search is being made for a professor with proper qualifications to fill the new chair.



WE WANT MORE — The jubilation is at Lynah and the opponent is Providence, but Cornell hockey fans are hoping for the same kind of excitement this weekend at Boston Garden against Denver. The Big Red, who finished second to Boston University in the ECAC finals last Saturday in Boston, face Denver tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. Wisconsin and B.U. meet tonight in another first round game, with the winners meeting Saturday for the national title. Ticket sales have ended here, but seats priced at \$5, \$4 and \$2.50 are available at Boston Garden for all games.

New Astronomy Course Views World, Environment

A freshman course in astronomy, the first of its scope at Cornell will be offered in the fall to give students an overview of the world and its environment.

Martin O. Harwit, chairman of the Department of Astronomy, said the course is designed to be a new and exciting way for beginning students to learn about the world, its structure and its origin. The course will fulfill the physical sciences distribution requirement.

Formally titled "The World: Universe, Earth, Environment," the course will be taught at 9:05 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during both semesters, with laboratory sessions set for 2 p.m. to 4:25 p.m. Monday through Friday. The first semester will be taught by Harwit and James R. Houck, assistant professor of astronomy. The second semester will be taught by Frank D. Drake, professor of astronomy and director of the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center, and Carl Sagan, professor of astronomy and director of the Laboratory of Planetary Studies.

During laboratory sessions, experiments will be set up to illustrate a variety of physical phenomena and also a few elementary biological processes such as how pre-biological molecules may have been formed.

Extra! Extra!

Cornell Chronicle will publish an issue during Spring Recess next Thursday, March 23.

Chronicle Comment

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

Faculty Hiring Policies Criticized

Editor:

Professor L. Pearce Williams' statement (Chronicle, March 9) that students at Cornell should be given not "acceptable" teachers but those exhibiting the "maximum level of achievement" is directly contradicted by a policy adhered to by his own and by other departments at Cornell, namely the policy of giving first preference to one's own graduate students in the filling of lectureships and instructorships. In the implementation of this policy, graduate students with or without teaching experience are assigned to undergraduate classes, while departments ignore job applications from Ph.D.'s exhibiting scholarship and teaching ability. It is a "closed shop"; openings are not publicly announced and an open competition based on qualifications does not take place. The "idea of excellence as the sole criterion for membership in the Cornell faculty" is blatantly not presently being applied in the hiring of para-faculty. I leave it to Cornell faculty members to enlighten him on the many ways in which interest groups within and outside the university also presently influence the hiring, firing, and tenuring of the Faculty.

John Marrone and Chuck Zuckerman (Chronicle, March 9) at least do not take cover under glowing, nauseating statements of academic idealism as does their departmental chairman. Those many of us who have high ideals for the university are greatly disgusted by any pretentious implications that we do in fact live up to our ideals, and by any simplistic division between those "devoted to principle" and those devoted to "expediency." Marrone and Zuckerman are quite right in recognizing that "the main beneficiary of university affirmative action programs, at least as regards academic positions, will be white women." And I compliment them on openly admitting that white male graduate students feel threatened by such a turn of events. For the record, however, it should be stressed again as did Dean (Robert B.) McKersie (of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations) (Chronicle, March 2) that white males are the interest group who are the beneficiaries of previous affirmative treatment.

One might also wish that male faculty members would be as

Excellence Is Not the Sole Criterion Applied

candid as have been these graduate students. Don't we all know those questionably qualified academics (some even without Ph.D.'s and some who just cannot teach) who by their domestic and campus behavior indicate that they are very much threatened by the impending influx of talented women? Let us hope that the greater majority — the qualified, the competitive, and the tenured — will not feel threatened but will welcome an influx of previously untapped talent.

The John Stambaugh Professor of History might do well to take some time off from writing vituperative letters to the Cornell papers in order to absorb the lessons to be learned from the multi-faceted history of universities and of scholarship. His words might then exhibit awareness that the universities, like other social institutions, have never been free of the pressure of interest groups. The size and composition of the student body and the faculty body have differed greatly with time and place. The subject areas and methods by which universities seek to achieve excellence have reflected sometimes the intellectual currents of their contemporary societal environment and sometimes the intellectual currents of previous societies; but in all

cases their goals, whether it be scholarly excellence, wisdom, or full human development, have been influenced by historical conditions. It is good for us all to remember that often the highest ideals of human achievement have been realized outside the constricting quarters of the university. Today politico-economic pressure, social unrest, and ideological currents of "liberation" are bearing down on the university to fulfill the interests of minority groups. Those who resist such pressure should admit that they do so in defense of particular interests and in defense of particular ideals; but let us go forward with the Affirmative Action Program.

Let us endeavor that the employment of Blacks, women, and other minority groups will be achieved enthusiastically rather than half-heartedly, and that such individuals employed will not be forced into merely filling present, sometimes antiquated, academic slots, and intimidated into mimicking present-day academic life-styles. Let us work that the university will provide them with a true opportunity to contribute. May those newly hired ones recognize their good fortune as well as their desert and exert their freedom to fulfill their own ideals of academic and human excellence. Given such an atmosphere, the employment of minority groups may bring a renewed vitality to Cornell campus life.

Maryanne C. Horowitz
Research Associate,
Science, Technology and Society

... and Who Defines 'Excellence'?

Editor:

It is difficult to meet the objections of (Professor L. Pearce) Williams (Chronicle, March 9) to affirmative action, precisely because the criteria of "excellence" are so imprecise. I wonder however, if Williams believes that all white male supplicants for tenure at Cornell are judged only by Williams' "Bethe criteria." I suspect not a few make it as "good guys" — a criteria difficult in practice for blacks to meet and by definition requiring extraordinary effort for women. It is application of imprecise criteria in a biased manner which inflicts "affirmative action" on us.

I wonder also if there are cases in which an absolutely top notch white male is rejected in preference to a second rank black or women. I suspect that affirmative action enters in choosing within that large group to which we apply highly subjective judgments in any case. National rankings of departments also suggest that Cornell has not been quite as selective within the class of

Biased Judgments Necessitate Affirmative Action

white males as Mr. Williams seems to believe.

It is rarely that one can marshal evidence of institutional discrimination because of difficulties of measurement and the effects of past discrimination. Thus, I go afield for evidence. The prestigious Foreign Area Fellowship Program has had the courage to examine its record — and has reformed. In the period 1964 to 1970, 23 percent of the male applicants received fellowships and 8 percent of female applicants. The applicants have completed their graduate course work and are commencing field work for a dissertation. It seems unlikely that past discrimination in favor of women for admission to graduate schools has resulted in clear inferiority of the women applicants. I suspect that the past decisions have been made

Volunteer Idea Praised

Editor:

Professor (Urie) Bronfenbrenner's suggestion that students themselves take a hand in helping to clear snow on campus to help their community when it's in difficulty is a beautiful idea. It's also a refreshing one, during a period when it seems so many would



Where Do We Report For Shovels?

rather complain about problems than commit themselves to helping to alleviate them. If we tried the idea it might quickly be reminiscent of the brigades of Chinese clearing the streets of Peking, but think what fun we would have. Where do we report for shovels?

If anyone is interested in following up on Professor Bronfenbrenner's other suggestion, that some students might like to volunteer to extend their services to the community, they may be interested to know that such an organization already exists. It's called FISH, and provides a variety of services, including local transportation or walk clearing for the ill, infirm or elderly, through concerned volunteers from the community. Anyone needing any kind of non-professional help can call FISH at any hour of the day or night to have a volunteer respond. More to the point here, anyone desiring to help clear walks in the community can call FISH (272-7952) to volunteer. Students are especially welcome, but FISH welcomes all ages, shapes and sizes.

John T. Moore, Grad

Complaint on Icy Paths

Editor:

I would like to add to Mr. (Edward) Morris' concern (Chronicle, March 2) over the failure of the University to provide for the needs and safety of the students, faculty, and staff who walk to and on the campus. The condition of the pathways on

How Does This Encourage A Walking Campus?

libe slope this winter has been deplorable. Many times, including this morning, the paths have been sheer ice. I have already fallen once, and barely missed many other falls. Apparently the only "solution" the University can think of is to put up a sign saying "Walk Closed," which most everyone ignores since the alternative is a much longer walk (probably icy anyway).

The conditions after the big snowstorm last month were particularly bad as Mr. Morris pointed out. Again, I slipped, on an ag. quad path that had been ignored four days after the storm.

While the needs of pedestrians are ignored, the roads remain pampered. After inching my way up the icy paths of libe slope this morning, I came upon plows widening the already clear roads.

How does this ignoring of pedestrian safety, while catering to the automobile, encourage the supposed walking-campus policy of Cornell? Have students living below libe slope become so expendable that the University can ignore a few possible broken bones or skulls?

I note that Mr. Williams, as the compleat Sophist, comments on the style of letters as well as their content. I regret that I do not write as historically as he.

John W. Mellor
Professor,
Agricultural Economics

Robert L. Feldman, Grad.

Keep Up With

Cornell;

Read the Chronicle
Thursdays

Festival of Women and the Arts to Be Held Here

Women artists — poets, composers, musicians, playwrights, filmmakers, sculptors and painters — will be here to participate in a two-week long Festival of Women and the Arts from March 29 through April 9.

All events in the festival are by or about women in the fields of music, theater, film, creative writing and the visual arts. Events include concerts, readings, dance programs, lectures, theater performances, a mixed-media program of local talent and a film series of both feature length and short films.

The festival culminates on April 7-9 with a "working conference" particularly designed to attract women artists interested in exploring feminism and in sharing their work and ideas with other women. Both professional and non-professional women from all disciplines are invited to participate in the conference, which consists of a series of panels and workshops led by professional artists. Coordinating the festival and the conference are Betsy Damon, a painter in Ithaca, and Eva M. Papadopulos, a senior in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning.

Judy Chicago, a noted painter active in the feminist movement, will deliver one of the two public lectures of the festival April 6 when she talks on "Feminist Education and Art." On April 7, Barbara Loden, an actress who became the first woman to write, direct and star in a feature film, will discuss her production of "Wanda" after a public showing of the film. The film, first shown at the Venice Film Festival in 1970, won the international critics prize as the best film.

A general schedule of events for the festival and the conference has been announced, with more details to be provided later.

—March 29-April 7: Women in Art Film Series. A series of films will be shown on campus, including, full-length features such as Ingmar Bergman's "Waiting Women," as well as a series of short films by women. ("Wanda,") by Ms. Loden, is part of the film schedule.

—April 3: Women Composers. Compositions by four women will be performed at a concert in Barnes Hall. The composers, two of whom will perform or conduct their own work, are: Jean Panetti, a member of the Yale University music faculty; Jean Eckilberger Ivey, a faculty member of the Peabody Conservatory of Music; Miriam Gideon, a visiting professor at the City University of New York, and Louise Talman, a professor on the music faculty at Hunter College.

—April 5: Mixed-Media Program. Local talent will present works in dance, music, theater, poetry, and short films in Alice Statler Auditorium.

—April 6: Lecture. Ms. Chicago will speak on "Feminist Education and Art." Ms. Chicago, a painter and a member of the faculty at the California Institute of the Arts, is active in the feminist movement. In addition to the lecture, Ms. Chicago will give workshops on April 6 and 7. Women wishing to participate should contact the Female Studies Program, 120 E Rand Hall, at Cornell.

—April 7: Lecture. Ms. Loden, an actress and filmmaker, will talk about her film, "Wanda," following a showing in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall.

—April 7: Poetry Reading. Three women, Margaret Atwood, Linda Pastan and Siev Fox, will read selections from their works in Phileas Fogg's in the Sage Graduate Center.

—April 7-9: Conference. Registration for the conference will be in Risley Hall from 4 to 7 p.m., April 7. Women artists invited to lead workshops and participate on panel discussions are: Ruthie Gordon and Marion Leighton, folksingers; Elizabeth Fisher, editor of "Aphra," a feminist literary magazine; Ann Snitow, writer; Dolores Walker and Patricia Horan, playwrights; Cindy Nemser, art critic; Muriel Castanis, painter and sculptor; Eunice Lipton, art historian; Marjorie DeFazio, poet; Alice Neel, Faith Ringgold, Irene Pesliskas, Marjorie Kramer and Pat Sloane, painters; Denny Stevens, mime artist; Molly Haskell, film critic, and Eleanor Perry, screen writer.

The festival has received financial sponsorship from the local chapter of the National Organization for Women; a group named "Women's Liberation," which received funding through Cornell's Student Activities and Organizations; the Agency for Educational Innovation; the Graduate Coordinating Council; the University Lecture Series, and the Council for the Creative and Performing Arts.

Ms. Damon said that the artists invited to the festival and the conference were selected for their talent and/or their feminist views, in order to achieve a two-fold purpose: first, to bring women artists together, and second, to inform and expose the community to high quality work by women artists from all parts of the country.

"We discovered many talented women deeply involved in feminism," Ms. Damon said, "whose talents and interests would be of particular interest to Ithaca women."

The concept of a festival began to



PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS A YOUNG WOMAN — Seven of the organizers of the upcoming Festival of Women and the Arts meet in the studio of painter Betsy Damon to discuss plans for the festival. They are (from left): Deborah Bennett, Nancy Cole, Susan A. Graetz, Amelia B. Porges, Lynn H. Darsh, Mr. Damon, and Eva M. Papadopulos.

evolve last December when a few artists in the Ithaca area met with the common feeling that women work in isolation with little or no support. We began to explore the relationship between our artistic professions and our status as women.

"By January, we had a working group of about 25 women. We wanted to create an impact on the University, develop a focal point for local women who wanted to get to know each other and increase their feminist awareness, and to specifically explore feminism, showing what feminist organizations have done for women — from mutual support to law suits. Consequently, we began to plan a festival sponsoring the most outstanding artists we could find, which would include local women, and be distinctly feminist in exploration."

In discussing the festival, Ms. Damon said the group began by raising the question "Why a festival by and about women only, rather than including both men and women in the arts?"

"We felt that women are particularly isolated on this campus and we found that women artists cannot escape the implications of what it means to be female in this society. We wanted to bring these creative women together and begin to discover our talents."

"Serious creative work is especially difficult for a woman. Traditionally, her creativity has been channeled into domestic work — cooking, sewing, decorating, and she never receives any encouragement towards serious creativity

or work, either consciously or unconsciously, from her society. Under these conditions, many women take a long time to produce works for the public — if they ever do, and those who do, generally use male idioms and are sponsored by men. We wanted to see what happens when women look to themselves for direction and support."

The festival's steering committee is made up of eight women, in addition to Ms. Damon and Ms. Papadopulos. They are: Susan A. Graetz, of West Newton, Mass., a graduate student; Lynn H. Darsh, of Watertown, Conn., a junior; Amelia B. Porges, of Evanston, Ill., a junior; Susan R. Edelsberg, of Washington, D.C., a graduate student; Nancy Cole, a lecturer in the Department of Theater Arts; Deborah Bennett of High Point, N.C., a sophomore; Rose Ann Weinstein, a local filmmaker and Joan N. Sears, of Ithaca.

Women interested in contributing their work or in participating in the festival are invited to contact: Women and the Arts Festival, Rand Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850, or call (607) 256-3937.

Begins Monday

Biology Symposium Set

Six members of the Division of Biological Sciences will hold a two-day symposium starting Monday with representatives of industry and government agencies to seek ways of better tailoring courses for biological careers.

Robert S. Marshall, assistant director for academic affairs, said it is the first time the division has sought outside professional guidance in development of its curriculum.

The Cornell group includes Richard D. O'Brien, director of the division; Stanley A. Zahler, associate professor of microbiology and former chairman of the division's curriculum committee; Dominick J. Paolillo, professor of botany and chairman of the curriculum committee; Harry T. Stinson, professor of genetics and chairman of the division's section on genetics, development and physiology; Jack E. Zigler, a junior from Brooklyn, who is a member of the curriculum committee, and Marshall.

They will meet with representatives from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the National Cancer Institute; the E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co. Inc.; Smith, Kline and French Laboratories; the Monsanto Company and the University of California at Berkeley.

Marshall said the two groups will discuss curriculum matters aimed at preparing biologists for non-academic as well as for academic careers.

Chronicle

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

Three Major Judiciary Acts Reprinted

The Chronicle reprints the following three pieces of legislation in order to make them readily available to the Cornell community. With the Judicial Reform and Restructuring Act of 1972 (published in the March 9 Chronicle) and the Principles and Policies Governing the Community Judiciary System (which appears on Page 12 of this week's issue), they constitute the basis on which Cornell's judiciary system will operate beginning in September, 1972, pending final approval of certain provisions by the Faculty Council of Representatives and the University Board of Trustees.

Cornell University Senate Statement of Student Rights Feb. 18, 1971

A-193 ARTICLE II: THE RIGHT TO SPEAK

as amended

ARTICLE I: THE RIGHT TO STUDY

1: No student shall be denied admission to any school, department, center or class within the University on the basis of race, religion, age, sex, sexual preference, ethnic background, or political persuasion; however, the physical education department shall be allowed to select on the basis of sex, but only in so far as such selection is necessary to provide for orderly use of dressing facilities.

2: No student shall be denied enjoyment of the benefits of University programs and facilities to which he would normally be entitled without due process. No member of the Cornell Community shall by his conduct obstruct this right.

3: *Students shall receive the full amount of instruction for which they contract by paying tuition and fees.

(a) In the event of an instructor's inability to meet class for reasonable cause, compliance with this section may be achieved through the instructor's or the University's bona fide effort to re-schedule missed classes or to arrange for a substitute teacher.

(b) A cancellation of a class or classes by the University for reasonable cause shall not be a violation of this section unless the sum of such cancellations is greater than three class days per term. In the event that such cancellations exceed the three day limit, compliance with this section may be achieved by reasonable re-scheduling of missed classes in excess of the herein defined limit.

(c) No part of this section is intended to limit flexibility or educational innovation; classes need not be bound to a given number of hours per week so long as all students are apprised of such intention in timely fashion, and the number of actual class hours taught per term meets with reasonable departmental standards.

4: * A student shall have the right to see any material submitted by him or her for a grade after it is corrected and graded. This right shall not be waived so long as the student submits, within one month after notice of the grade is given, a request to see the material.

1: A student's right to free speech shall not be limited as to subject. For instance all facets of University Administration, policy and life, and all faculty, student and employe activities shall be proper objects of free discussion and criticism.

2: Students shall have the right to publish and distribute written and other audio-visual material without prior approval, provided the method of distribution does not unreasonably disrupt or burden the University. This section applies neither to scholarly research where the work of one or more additional persons is involved and all have not given consent for publication, nor to confidential information within the meaning of Article V.

3: The fact of institutional subsidy and liability does not warrant censorship of editorial policy or content in any broad sense. The University may provide for advisory review, however, solely as a reasonable precaution against the publication of matter which would expose the institution to liability.

4: * Inasmuch as the free expression of ideas is central to the educational process, academic evaluations shall be neither unprofessionally prejudiced nor capricious in such a way as to intimidate students and deter them from offering different opinions than those of the person making the evaluation.

5: The student's right of self-expression shall not extend to protect words, noise, or action intended to prevent free self-expression by others. Picketing and other forms of protest action shall be completely acceptable within the intent of this section so long as they are expressions of dissent which do not prevent self-expression by others, deny access or mobility, or otherwise cause injury to life, liberty, or property.

ARTICLE III: THE RIGHT OF ASSOCIATION

1: Students shall be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests, and they shall be free to make reasonable use of University facilities for such purposes. The

* These sections shall become operative only after acceptance by Faculty Council of Representatives.

University may, however, withhold use of its facilities where the use intended will impinge on the rights of other members of the Cornell Community by obstructing their study or their self-expression or otherwise subjecting them to harrassment.

No student organization or official University activity, financed in whole or in part by University funds shall discriminate in its membership policies on the basis of race, religion, age, sex, sexual preference, political persuasion, or ethnic background, except where sex and age are bona fide qualifications for membership.

For the purpose of this section, an "official University activity" is one sponsored, in the instant or over a period of time, by an university department or one that is accorded "official University activity" status by action of the President of the University or the Board of Trustees.

3: No organization shall be required to submit a membership list.

4: A student organization may properly be required to identify officers handling University funds or to designate a person to receive University communications.

ARTICLE IV: THE RIGHT TO LISTEN

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

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

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

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

5: The right to listen shall not be abridged by any member of the Cornell Community. Conduct by any member of the Cornell Community intended to or having the effect of preventing a speaker from speaking shall be a violation of this article and may also be a violation of Article I, Section 2.

ARTICLE V: THE RIGHT TO PRIVATE RECORDS

1: Academic, disciplinary, medical, financial and counseling records shall be kept separately from each other.

2: Transcripts of academic records shall contain only information about academic status of the student during his period of study at the University and shall not be available to unauthorized persons within the University or to any person outside the University without the express consent of the student involved.

3: Information from which an individual can be identified that is contained in disciplinary, medical, counseling and financial files shall not be available to unauthorized persons within the University or to any person outside the University without the express consent of the student involved except under legal compulsion or in cases where the safety of persons or property is in grave danger.

4: A student shall have the right to see his own academic and disciplinary records.

5: No records shall be kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students unless the student specifically submits such information.

ARTICLE VI: THE RIGHT TO PRIVATE QUARTERS

1: The University, if approached, shall not permit or consent to searches by the police or other law enforcement officers of quarters within University owned or operated facilities in which students live unless the officers possess a warrant properly obtained from the appropriate civil official, or the student whose quarters are to be searched consents to such search.

2: Routine inspections of student quarters within University owned or operated living facilities may be made by University personnel in accordance with a normal maintenance schedule established, authorized, and published by the appropriate University official. Such inspections shall be limited in object to

(a) assuring compliance with state, local and University promulgated fire and health safety regulations and

(b) detecting any deterioration which may require maintenance attention.

Routine inspections may be made of student quarters within University related living facilities, but only for the purpose of assuring compliance with state, local and University promulgated fire and health safety regulations.

3: Any non-routine inspection of student quarters within University owned or operated living facilities beyond inspections provided in section two (2) of this article may be made by University personnel only where there is reasonable cause to believe that the condition or contents of the student's quarters constitute a threat to the health, safety or welfare of other persons in the same living facility. Such inspections may be undertaken

only with the direct written authorization of the Dean of Students, and such authorization shall narrowly define and limit the object or objects of such inspections.

4: Entry of student quarters within University owned or operated living facilities for the purpose of necessary maintenance work shall be allowed. Where such work is to be done in a student's room, the student shall be notified in advance, except in the case of emergencies where no advance notice shall be necessary. If the student is not present when such emergency entry is made, prompt written notice that the entry was made should be given.

5: It is preferable but not mandatory that any inspections made be done in the presence of the student whose quarters are being inspected. In cases where the student is not present when such an inspection is made, the student shall be given prompt written notification that an inspection was made.

6: The signing of a lease or contract between a student and the University for living quarters shall not confer such consent to inspection as would operate as a waiver of safeguards to student privacy herein provided.

ARTICLE VII: THE RIGHT TO PROCEDURAL DUE PROCESS

(title to be enacted; specifics to be considered and eventually enacted after establishment of a new or revised judiciary by the Judiciary Committee and the Senate)

ARTICLE VIII: THE RIGHT TO REDRESS OF GRIEVANCES

1: No judicial body or mechanism empowered to adjudicate cases and controversies arising from alleged violations of the provisions of this document shall have jurisdiction over any person beyond those fitting within the following groups: students of Cornell University, student organizations and associations supported in whole or in part by Cornell University, members of the faculty of Cornell University, employes of Cornell University, and Cornell University itself.

2: Cases and controversies arising from alleged violations of the provisions of this document shall be heard by the appropriate judicial body or mechanism only where brought by a student who complains of a violation of any of the rights within this Statement of Student Rights.

The Dean of Students shall not be prevented from joining in an action brought by injured students.

3: *The judicial body empowered to hear cases and controversies arising under this Statement of Student Rights shall have power to grant reasonable monetary damages or other remedies where requested by the injured party or

Continued on Page 11

**Recommended to Codes Committee

Cornell Scientists Develop Treatment for Duck Wastes

A method of removing phosphates from duck farm wastewaters has been devised by two Cornell researchers who said the improved technique could go a long way in permitting the duck producers to meet the state requirements for the discharge of duck wastes to the waters off Long Island, a leading duck production center.

The technique suggested by the researchers is based on a chemical precipitation method used fairly commonly in treatment of municipal wastes and municipal waters for drinking purposes. The method was utilized by Raymond C. Loehr, professor of civil and environmental engineering and of agricultural engineering at Cornell's Ithaca campus, and Kenneth J. Johanson, chemical analyst at Cornell's Duck Research Laboratory in Eastport, Long Island.

"We've taken the basic principles of methods already used and applied them to duck wastewater," Loehr said. "This is the first time such a method has been used on a full-scale application for agricultural wastewaters."

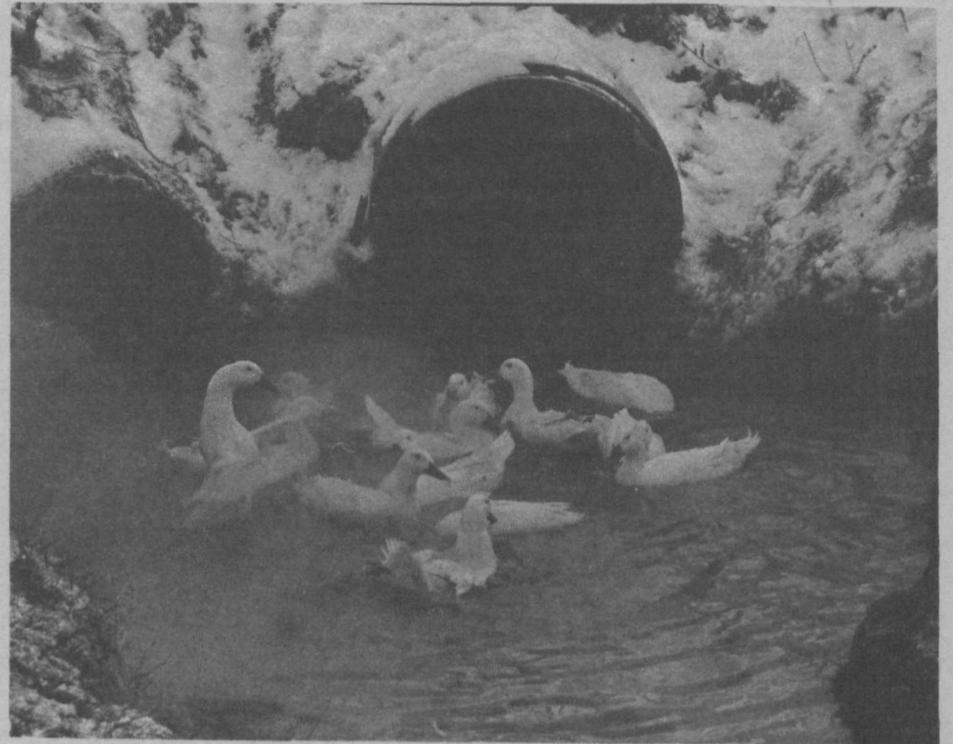
The uncontrolled discharge of duck wastewater to the waters surrounding the shore off Long Island has contributed to that area's pollution problems. Wastewater discharged from the duck farms has been documented as having caused high bacterial densities, oxygen

demand and phosphorus concentrations in offshore waters.

The Long Island area is a large center for the production of ducks for slaughter. Approximately six million ducks are raised in Suffolk County alone, the eastern most county of Long Island, each year. The industry on the island is estimated to do \$30 million worth of business annually.

"Past water pollution problems, the increasing demand for domestic and commercial water and the increasing use of water for recreational activities in Suffolk County has placed continued pressure on the duck production industry to maintain and enhance the quality of the environment," Loehr and Johanson said. "The duck producers have responded by working with local and state agencies to provide adequate treatment for their wastewater."

The present system of treating duck wastewaters includes pumps to take the wastes from the duck farm to a treatment system. The treatment system consists of an aerated lagoon, settling lagoons and a chlorination chamber. The aerating lagoon is a biological treatment unit in which common microorganisms remove most of the organic material in the wastes. The settling lagoons are where heavy solids are allowed to settle from the wastewater. The chlorination chamber is where bacteria concentrations are



reduced to acceptable limits before discharge.

The method used by Loehr and Johanson involves equipment to add chemicals, the addition of two tanks in which chemicals are mixed with wastewater and more frequent removal of the solids that are generated as the chemicals remove the phosphates.

Loehr and Johanson conducted a laboratory study of the problem of removing phosphates from duck wastewaters in 1970 for a Pollution

Committee representing Long Island duck farmers who funded the research. Last year the results of the 1970 study were applied to two full scale duck operations.

"The 1971 pilot project generally confirmed the results of the laboratory study," Loehr said. "It showed that such a system of phosphate removal is technically feasible. It appears, however, that the cost of removing phosphates from duck wastewater is considerably more than the cost of removing phosphates from municipal wastewater."

Med Students Fight Sickle Cell Disease

A new front in the battle against sickle cell disease has been opened at Julia Richman High School in New York City, where Cornell's black medical and nursing students have launched a screening program for the more than 4,000 teenagers enrolled there. Supported by a \$10,000 grant from the National Foundation-March of Dimes for the first year of operation, the program is aimed at identifying the providing counseling for those youngsters who have the disease or who carry the inherited sickle cell trait which can be passed on to succeeding generations.

Physicians estimate that eight to eleven per cent of the black population has the inherited abnormality, with one out of every 40 people in this group having the anemia. This means that out of 20 million black Americans, 2,259,600 are carriers, and 56,490 suffer from the actual disease. If two carriers marry and have a child, the chances are one in four that the child will inherit the disease.

Inspired by Cheryl Bliss, who was graduated from Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing in 1971, a committee composed of Joseph Harris and Winston Price, who are second year students at Cornell Medical College, and Nursing School students Dorothea Caldwell and Lorraine Sanders, worked to make the testing program a reality. Now, nearly all the black medical and nursing students are participating in the effort, performing the "Sickledex" test and providing counseling for identified trait carriers.

The screening procedure is a simple one. A drop of blood, obtained by finger prick, is added to two cubic centimeters of Sickledex reagent in a test tube. If the solution clouds, the individual is asked to undergo more extensive blood testing to determine if he is a sufferer or just a carrier. Counseling is then done when the final results are in.

To measure the effectiveness of the education and counseling efforts, a four-year follow-up survey will be conducted with the individuals who have been identified as carriers. The focus of the survey will be to determine how many persons who subsequently marry ask that their spouse be tested for the trait, and how many choose to adopt children rather than have their own. A yearly screening of students entering Julia Richman High School will also be carried out during this four-year period.

The Director of the screening program is Dr. James L. Curtis, Associate Dean of Cornell Medical College. Training for the testing procedure was directed by Dr. Eric Jaffe, Instructor in Medicine. Dr. B. Shannon Danes, Associate Professor of Medicine, and Dr. Mark Degnan, Assistant Professor of Medicine, provided the expertise for genetic counseling. All blood work that has to be performed in the laboratory is under the guidance of Dr. Denis Miller, Associate Professor of Pediatrics and Head of the Division of Pediatric Hematology at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Geologist Discusses Erosion Peril to Niagara Falls Forseen

Unless man intercedes, the Horseshoe Falls in the Niagara River will retreat upstream and divide into three waterfalls of almost equal size about four miles from the present site of Niagara Falls, according to a Cornell Geologist.

In the meantime, the geologist said, its sister waterfall on the American side of the border will dry up.

These drastic changes in the world famous waterfalls were forecast by Shailer S. Philbrick, a professor in Cornell's Department of Geological Sciences, at a meeting last Friday in Buffalo of the Northeast Section of the Geological Society of America. Philbrick's talk was titled "What Future for the Falls?"

Philbrick, who has studied the falls since 1966, pointed out that these changes in the Horseshoe Falls, if permitted by man to occur, would not take place for about 7,000 years, although the American Falls would disappear in only 2,000 years.

The geologist speculated that the three falls created by the retreating Horseshoe Falls would reduce to two in a few more thousand years. One fall would retreat up the Chippewa channel and the other up the Tonawanda channel of the Niagara River until a ledge of Lockport dolomite which slopes southward under the river declines to a height only 50 feet above the present Maid of the Mist pool.

At this point, he continued, the rest of the Niagara River would erode as rapids up to the vicinity of the Peace Bridge at Buffalo. At

this point a low waterfall would develop in the limestone which underlies the water there and forms a submerged dam which maintains the present level of Lake Erie.

Philbrick said his speculation about the falls is based on several factors: the action of the falls during the past 4,000 to 5,000 years; the geology of the Niagara region, particularly the underlying bedrock; the hydraulics of the Niagara River, and our understanding of man's necessities.

He told the meeting that he thinks man will never allow the falls to take the course nature has planned for it.

"The Niagara River," he said, "is a river that is subject to human control now. In the event of a recession of the Horseshoe, there would undoubtedly be a move to control the retreat either by actual modification of the rate

of erosion of the Horseshoe itself, or the diversion of the water into uses that would reduce the quantity of waters that were flowing over the Horseshoe.

"I think we should look at the recession of the Horseshoe Falls as something which will not be permitted because of the great value of the Niagara River in its present condition."

Beside the immediate international economic value of the Falls, Philbrick said, another important factor mitigates against the recession of the Horseshoe Falls to Lake Erie and the subsequent lowering of the level of that lake.

Less than 12,000 years ago, he said, ice stood where the Horseshoe now stands. There is every likelihood that by the time the falls retreat to Lake Erie another ice age will have developed.

Cleveland Orchestra to Perform

The Cleveland Orchestra will perform here under the baton of Pierre Boulez as part of the Bailey Hall Concert Series Saturday, March 25. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m.

Works in the Bailey Hall concert are: Schubert's "Symphony in C Minor," No. 4 ("Tragic"); Webern's "Passacaglia," Op. 1; Ravel's "Ma Mere l'Oye" ("Mother Goose"); Five Children's Pieces, and Debussy's "La Mer," Three Orchestral Sketches.

The orchestra, established in 1918, regularly performs at Cornell, in addition to performing about 200 other concerts annually, both on tour and in Cleveland.

Boulez's concert debut with the orchestra took place seven years ago.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Lincoln Hall ticket office or by calling 256-5144. Students wishing to attend the concert may return to University housing from noon on March 25. Bus service will be provided from Parking Lot B and the Dairy Bar from 7:30 p.m.

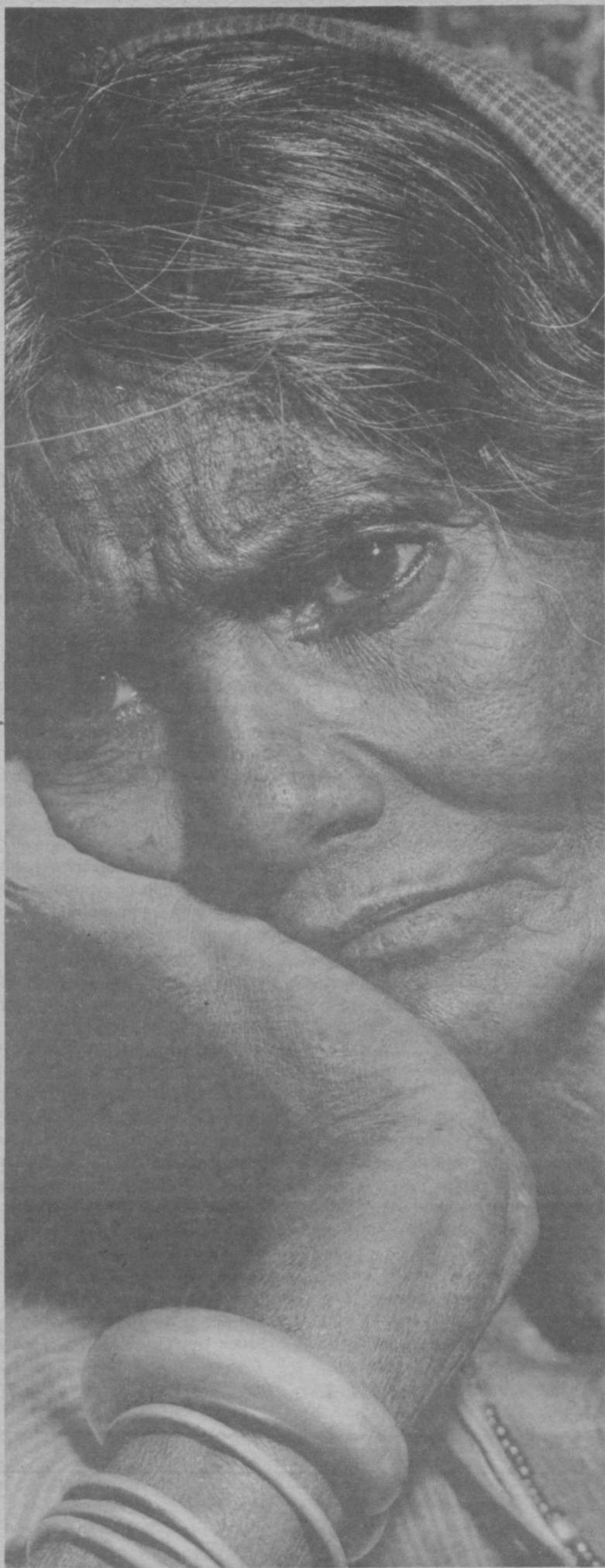
WORLD'S HIGHEST STANDARD OF LIVING



There's no way like the American Way

Have You Seen Their Faces?





These are some of the faces captured on film by the late Margaret Bourke-White '27, who has been recognized as one of the preeminent photographers of this century. You can see them on exhibit at the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art until April 23, along with about 200 other prints from all periods of Miss Bourke-White's career, which began at Cornell in 1926.

Accompanying the exhibition is a book by Theodore M. Brown, professor of the history of art, which includes an analysis of her achievements and position in the history of American art, and 115 illustrations of her finest work.

Bulletin of the Faculty

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

Slate of Nominees

The Nominations and Elections Committee of the University Faculty has prepared a slate of nominees for positions listed below. All University Faculty members who would like to submit additional nominations may do so from the floor of the Faculty Council of Representatives' meeting, scheduled for April 12, 1972, 4:30 p.m., 110 Ives Hall.

At-large Member — Faculty Council of Representatives
4 to be elected

Douglas E. Hogue, Associate Professor, Animal Science.

Jack W. Hudson, Professor, Zoology, Chairman Ecology and Systematics.

Sander Kelman, Assistant Professor, B&PA.

Walter R. Lynn, Professor and Director, Civil and Environmental Engineering.

Gordon M. Messing, Professor, Classics.

Mary Morrison, Professor, Human Nutrition and Food.

Peter L. Steponkus, Assistant Professor, Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture.

Committee on Membership of the University Faculty
3 to be elected

Arthur L. Bloom, Associate Professor, Geological Sciences.

Nancy B. Conklyn, Associate Professor, Design and Environmental Analysis.

James L. Gaylor, Professor and Chairman, Biochemistry and Molecular Biology.

Douglas J. Lathwell, Professor, Soil Science, Agronomy.

Dorothy M. Mermin, Assistant Professor, English.

Lucinda Noble, Associate Professor, Community Service Education and Associate Dean, Public Service and Continuing Education.

Committee on Review and Procedures
3 to be elected

M. Gardner Clark, Professor, I&LR.

Paul R. Eberts, Associate Professor, Rural Sociology.

Richard T. Houpt, Professor, Physiology, Biochemistry and Pharmacology, Veterinary.

Harry M. Munger, Professor, Plant Breeding and Vegetable Crops.

Mary E. Purchase, Associate Professor, Design and Environmental Analysis.

Bernard C. Rosen, Professor, Sociology.

Board on Physical Education and Athletics
2 to be elected

Alexander de Lahunta, Associate Professor, Veterinary Anatomy.

Scott B. Elledge, Professor, English.

Harold Feldman, Professor, Human Development and Family Studies.

Wilson G. Pond, Professor, Animal Science.

Memorandum on Nominations For Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large

March 15, 1972

MEMO TO: Members of University Faculty

FROM: Max Black, Chairman, Program for Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large

RE: Nominations for new Appointments

Nominations are once again invited for new Professors-at-Large. The following now hold this title:

Pierre Aigrain, scientist (1967-73).

*Sir Eric Ashby, education (1965-71).

Felix Candela, architecture (1971-75).

*Elliott Carter, music (1967-72).

Jacques Dreze, economist (1971-77).

Cora DuBois, anthropologist (1971-77).

Manfred Eigen, chemistry (1971-77).

Northrop Frye, literary criticism (1965-75).

Ernst H. Gombrich, history of art (1970-76).

Ralph E. Gomory, applied mathematics (1970-76).

*Gino Gorla, law (1966-72).

George Harrar, nutritionist (1971-77).

Louis Leakey, archaeologist (1967-73).

Barbara McClintock, genetics (1965-74).

J. Robert Schrieffer, physicist (1969-75).

M. N. Srinivas, anthropologist (1970-76).

George Henrik von Wright, philosophy (1971-77).

Elizabeth M. Wilkinson, German literature and aesthetics (1967-73).

Of the above 18, two short of the full complement of 20 members, the three whose names are preceded by an asterisk will be ending their terms in 1972. Since renewal of initial appointments is permissible, but not mandatory, we may expect to have three or four vacancies to fill. *Letters in support of proposed renewals will be needed.*

According to trustee legislation, Professors-at-Large are "individuals who have achieved outstanding

international distinction in the humanities, the natural or social sciences, or the learned professions, or have achieved such distinction and have demonstrated broad intellectual interests through their activity in such fields as public affairs, literature, or the creative arts. Professors-at-Large shall be elected by the Board of Trustees upon the recommendation of the President for a definite term of not to exceed six years."

Nominations are invited by individuals or groups of individuals. However, nominations from departments or other academic units carry special weight. They should be sent to: Max Black, Chairman, Program for Professors-at-Large, 608 Clark (by campus or regular mail). If you have any questions, please consult with the Program's secretary, Mrs. Judy Davis (6-3810). Since the competition will continue to be severe, it is essential that all nominations be supported by careful documentation, including a vita summarizing the nominee's outstanding accomplishments, positions held, honors received, a select bibliography, and supporting letters.

The nominating committee will give preference to proposals for appointing outstanding men or women in fields not already represented, or not sufficiently represented, in the Program. Suggestions for scholars who are not Americans or Europeans will be especially welcome. Appointments of scholars who are more than 60 years old will be made only in exceptional circumstances.

The last date for receiving nominations will be Friday, April 14. We hope to make final recommendations to the President and the Board of Trustees by the end of the semester. Please feel free to consult with members of the nominating committee: M. H. Abrams, H. A. Bethe, Max Black, Edmund Cranch, Henry Guerlac, W. Keith Kennedy, Robert S. Morison, Maurice Neufeld, Rudolf Schlesinger, F. C. Stewart, and Alain Seznez (ex officio).

SPRING RECESS DINING SCHEDULE MARCH 17 - 27, 1972

Willard Straight Hall	Open March 17-18, 7:15 A.M.-6:30 P.M. Open March 19-26, 8:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M. Regular Service Resumes March 27 7:15 A.M.-10:30 P.M.
Hughes Hall Dining	Closes After Lunch March 17, 1:30 P.M. Reopen For Breakfast March 27, 1972 7:30 A.M.
Martha Van Rensselaer	Closed For Cafeteria Service March 18-26 Reopen For Breakfast, March 27 7:30 A.M. Vending Room Open Daily 6:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M.
North Campus Union	Closes After Dinner March 17, 7:30 P.M. Closed March 18-26 Reopen For Regular Service March 27 7:15 A.M.-7:30 P.M.
Noyes Center	Closes After Dinner March 16 Reopens For Dinner March 26, 5:00 P.M.
Noyes Lodge	Closed March 16 at 5:00 P.M. to Public Closed March 17-26 Reopens For Regular Service March 27 7:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.
Sage Hall Dining	Closed After Lunch, March 17, 2:00 P.M. Closed March 18-26 Reopens For Regular Service March 27 7:15 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
The Pick-Up - Dickson	Closed March 17-26 Reopens March 27, 4:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M.
Dairy Bar	Regular Service 7:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
Statler	Student Cafeteria Open for Luncheons ONLY, March 20 - 24 Sunday Night Buffet will be open as usual
*Mini-Pick-Up (Noyes Center)	Opens March 27, 4:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. Open 7 Days per week

CORNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES Schedule of Hours Spring Recess March 18, 1972 through March 26, 1972

LIBRARY	Saturday March 18	Sunday March 19	Monday March 20	Tuesday March 21	Wednesday March 22	Thursday March 23	Friday March 24	Saturday March 25	Sunday March 26
B&PA	9A-1P	Closed	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-4P	9A-1P	5P-11P
Engineering	8A-5P	Closed	9A-5P 8A-12N	9A-5P 8A-12N	9A-5P 8A-12N	9A-5P 8A-12N	9A-5P 8A-12N	Closed	6P-11P
Entomology	9A-1P	Closed	1P-5P	1P-5P	1P-5P	1P-5P	1P-5P	9A-1P	Closed
Fine Arts*	Closed	Closed	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	Closed	6P-11P
Hotel	Closed	Closed	8:30A-5P	8:30A-5P	8:30A-5P	8:30A-5P	8:30A-5P	Closed	Closed
ILR	9A-5P	Closed	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	Closed	6P-11P
Law	9A-1P	Closed	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	Closed	1P-11P
Mann	8A-12N	Closed	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-12N	6P-11P
Mathematics	9A-5P	1P-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-4P	9A-5P	1P-11P
Music	9A-1P	Closed	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-1P	7P-11P
Olin*	9A-5P	Closed	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-5P	6P-12mid
Phys. Sci.	8A-12mid	8A-12mid	8A-12mid	8A-12mid	8A-12mid	8A-12mid	8A-12mid	8A-12mid	8A-12mid
Uris*	9A-5P	Closed	9A-6P	9A-6P	9A-6P	9A-6P	9A-6P	10A-6P	6P-12mid
Veterinary	8A-12P	Closed	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	Closed	7P-11P

*Fine Arts Library - Friday, March 17 hours will be 8A-5P.
Uris Library - Friday, March 17 hours will be 8A-6P.
Olin Library - No desk service before 9:00 A.M.

Three Major Judiciary Acts Reprinted

Continued from Page 6

parties as well as impose reasonable punitive sanctions where appropriate.

4: A student who believes his rights under this Statement of Student Rights have been violated shall have thirty (30) calendar days or ten (10) Senate days, whichever is longer, after the cause of action accrues to present formally a written complaint to the appropriate judicial body; this complaint shall clearly allege the injurious action of the defendant, clearly state the time, nature and extent of the injury, and cite the articles and sections of this Statement of Student Rights which the plaintiff alleges to have been violated to

his detriment. Failure to comply with the provisions of this section shall result in the loss of the plaintiff's cause of action under this Statement of Student Rights.

This legislation shall become effective upon

- a) Senate acceptance of a judicial mechanism to process actions arising from it, and
- b) Senate approval of a statement defining reasonable penalties more clearly and setting maximum limits on penalties where appropriate.

(This Statement of Student Rights, therefore, becomes effective September, 1972.—Ed.)

The Uniform Penalties and Remedies Act of 1971 (As Amended)

SA-99 (B-84-b)

Resolved, that the Uniform Penalties and Remedies Act of 1971 is hereby amended as follows:

Section V of the Student Code as approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs on July 24, 1969, except subsections B and H thereof, is hereby repealed.

The Senate recommends to the Board of Trustees that paragraphs 2 and 4 of Article VI of the Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order, as adopted by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on September 5, 1969 and November 18, 1969, be repealed, necessary changes in the numbering of other paragraphs be made, and language substantially as follows be inserted:

"For violations of these regulations, the Uniform Penalties and Remedies Act of 1971 shall apply"

This legislation shall fulfill prerequisite (b) required to make the Statement of Student Rights effective.

ARTICLE I — PENALTIES

The following penalties may be imposed in all cases arising under the jurisdiction of the University judicial system.

Section 1. — Faculty and other Employees

- (a) Written reprimand.
- (b) Fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$250 payable to the University Treasurer.
- (c) Suspension from University duties for a stated period not to exceed one month, with loss of salary but without loss of other rights and privileges.
- (d) Dismissal from the employ of the University and termination of any contract or tenure.

Section 2. — Students

- (a) Written reprimand.
- (b) Fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$250 payable to the University Treasurer.
- (c) Probation for a stated period not to exceed one year. For any violation during the probationary period, the student may be suspended for a stated period, not to exceed one year. In

addition, probation may include:

(i) In cases of misconduct in connection with University Services or facilities, the student may be prohibited from further use of the facilities or services involved other than those used in his course work or study.

(ii) In cases of misconduct in connection with University-owned or operated housing, the student may be ordered to vacate such housing.

(d) Suspension from the University for a stated period not to exceed one year, or indefinitely with the right to petition the hearing board at any time for readmission.

(e) Dismissal from the University.

Section 3.

In situations where an individual is both a student and a faculty member or employee, the judicial mechanism may choose appropriate penalties from either, or both of Article I, Section 1 and Article I, Section 2.

ARTICLE II — REMEDIES

The following remedies may be imposed in all cases arising under the jurisdiction of the University judicial system.

Section 1.

(a) Restitution to the victim of the violation.

(b) Order to the offender to perform or to cease and desist from stated actions.

Section 2.

The imposition of any remedy or penalty shall not preclude the imposition of any other remedy or penalty under this Act.

ARTICLE III — RECORDS

Section 1.

Violations, penalties, and remedies shall be recorded in the Office of Judicial Administrator and/or Director of Public Safety in all cases arising under the University judicial system. Copies of such records shall not be released to outside sources without written consent of the subject of such record.

ARTICLE IV — NOTIFICATION

Notifications of violations, penalties, and remedies shall be sent as directed by the Hearing Board to the University officials necessary to make the penalties and remedies effective and to

other persons who might provide counseling assistance to the offender. For purposes of payroll action or residence credit the appropriate University officials shall be notified of penalties involving suspension or dismissal, but such notification shall not become a part of the permanent academic and/or employment record of the offender.

ARTICLE V — COMPLIANCE

For noncompliance with

An Act to Unify and Expand the Student Code and the Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order

SA-118 (B-161-b)

Be it RESOLVED that this Campus Code of Conduct, except Article I thereof, is enacted and that the Student Code approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs on July 24, 1969 is rescinded; effective at the beginning of the Fall term 1972, and be it further

RESOLVED that the Senate recommends to the Board of Trustees that it adopt ARTICLE I of this Campus Code of Conduct to supplant the present Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order except VI and VII thereof, concerning which the Senate intends to make future recommendations.

Campus Code of Conduct ARTICLE I — REGULATIONS FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF PUBLIC ORDER

Section One — Applicability

This Article I shall apply to all persons on any campus of Cornell University or any other property or facilities used by it for educational purposes.

Section Two — Violations

It shall be a violation of this Article:

- (a) To disrupt or obstruct or attempt to disrupt or obstruct any instructional, research, service, or other University operations or functions, or interfere with or attempt to interfere with the lawful exercise of freedom of speech, freedom of movement, freedom of peaceable assembly, or other rights of individuals, by action including but not limited to the following:
 - i. By intentionally using or threatening physical force or violence to harass, abuse, intimidate, coerce, or injure another, or to cause damage to or loss of property; or
 - ii. By intentionally urging and inciting others to violate the provisions of this subsection (a); or
 - iii. By obstructing or causing to be obstructed the lawful use of, access to, or egress from University premises or portions thereof, or by making unauthorized entry upon or use of University property or facilities; or
 - iv. By obstructing or restraining the lawful movement of another or obstructing or restraining his lawful participation in authorized activities and events, including, without limitation, regular and

penalties or remedies, the offender shall be suspended until he has compiled.

ARTICLE IV — EJECTION

For conduct adversely affecting public order, offenders may be ejected from the University campus or property, or any part thereof, by the President of the University or his designated representative, as necessary to comply with the provisions of Section 6450 of the New York Education Law.

special curricular activities, extra-curricular activities, and employment interviews.

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

(c) To possess, carry, or use firearms, including rifles and shotguns, ammunition, explosives, or other dangerous weapons, instruments, or substances in or upon University premises (except in the case of law enforcement officers or except as specifically authorized by the University), subject to the exceptions stated in the Trustee Legislation of September 5, 1969.

Section Three — Amendment

This Article I may be amended by the Board of Trustees upon the recommendation of the Senate.

ARTICLE II — OTHER REGULATIONS

Section One — Applicability

This Article II shall apply to students, members of the University Faculty, other employees of Cornell University, and University-registered organizations except all of the aforementioned whose connection with the University is

exclusively with its New York City divisions.

Section Two — Violations

It shall be a violation of this Article II:

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

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

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

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

(e) To misappropriate University funds.

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

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

(g) To defraud.

(h) To steal or possess stolen property.

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

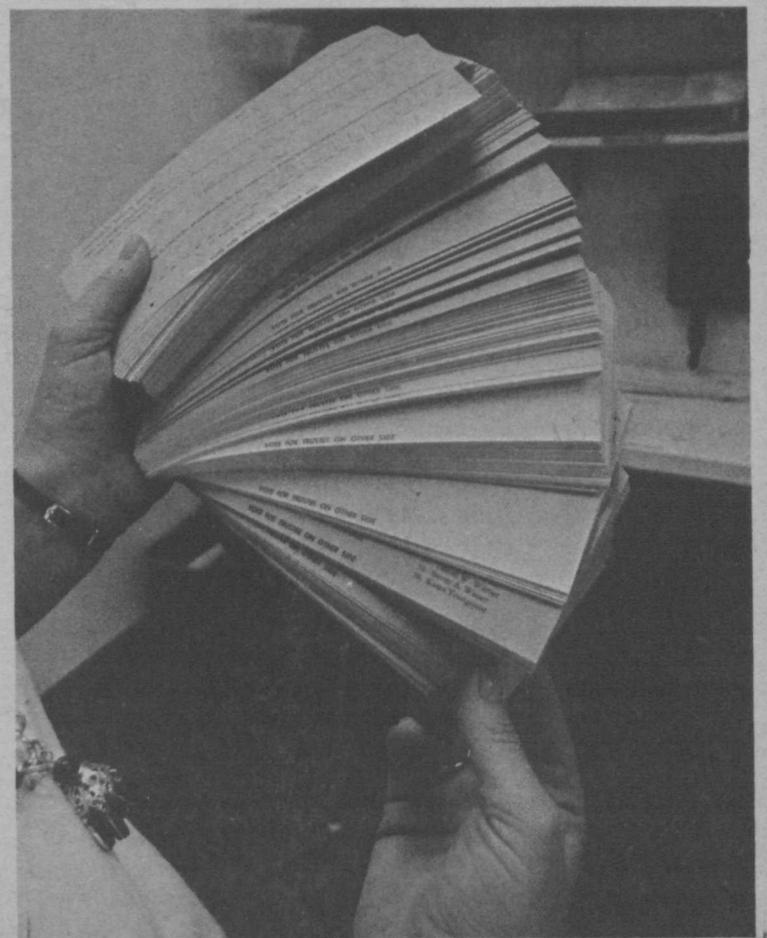
(j) To traffic, for profits or otherwise, in goods or services, when incompatible with the interests of the University and the Cornell community.

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

(l) To attempt to violate this Article II.

ARTICLE III — AMENDMENTS

This Code may be amended by the Senate, except as provided in Article I, Section Three, thereof.



The Senate Page

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

Principles and Policies Governing The Community Judiciary System

SA-123
(B-176)

Conduct of the members of the Cornell Community is an appropriate area of concern by the University. This statement sets forth basic principles and policies shaping the scope, manner and standards of that regulation. Particular attention is given to the parameters of University jurisdiction, the protection of the parameters of University jurisdiction, the protection of the special interests of the University community and the relationship of the University to civil jurisdiction and of University conduct codes and statements to the law.

This statement is necessarily general. Its purpose is twofold: (1) to inform the community of the general principles upon which the Cornell judicial system operates; and (2) to give general guidance to the judicial system as it handles specific cases arising under the Campus Code of Conduct, the Statement of Student Rights and other such codes and statements as many be created.

I. FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES

A. The University, as an educational institution, has a special set of interests and purposes, the protection and promotion of which are essential to its effective functioning. These are, with respect to the governing of University community conduct:

1. The opportunity of all members of the University community to attain their educational objectives.

2. To generation and maintenance of an intellectual and educational atmosphere throughout the University community.

3. The protection of the health, safety, welfare, property and human rights of all members of the University community, and the safety and property of the University itself.

B. While these interests and purposes necessarily lie within those of the larger civil community, it is appropriate that the University's governing of community conduct be focused upon and limited to their support.

1. The University's responsibility for community conduct is distinguishable from society's. The University's governing of community conduct shall be limited to the enforcement of University conduct regulations and not extend to the enforcement of public law. University conduct regulations are created to effectuate protection of the interests and purposes set forth in A above; these regulations are not created for the purpose of duplicating the general police functions of public law, although

duplication in fact will inevitably occur in some cases.

2. The essential purpose of the University's governing of community conduct is to protect and promote the University community's pursuit of its educational goals.

a. The jurisdiction of the University's judicial system shall be confined to conduct which has an adverse effect on distinct interests of the University community as set forth in A. above.

b. Exceptionally, grave misconduct on the part of a community member, whether or not it involves an offense against the University community or constitutes a law violation, may demonstrate such flagrant disrespect for the basic integrity and rights of others as to call into question continuence of the individual's membership in the educational community, because:

(1) his presence would adversely affect the ability of others to pursue their educational goals, or

(2) his misconduct grossly violated standards of behavior requisite to the maintenance of an educational community.

In the event of such conduct, if: (a) the conduct is not covered by any specific provision of a University code or statement regulating conduct, or (b) jurisdiction under the relevant code or statement does not cover the particular circumstances, the judicial system lacks jurisdiction and cannot extend its jurisdiction to cover the conduct.

c. Nothing herein stated shall preclude the President under the authority of the Board of Trustees as expressed in the University Bylaws from taking action in the exceptional circumstances and upon the criteria above.

C. The principle of freedom with responsibility is central to Cornell University. Freedom to teach and to learn, freedom to speak freely and to be heard, and freedom to assemble and protest peacefully are essential to academic freedom and the continuing function of the University as an educational institution. Responsible enjoyment and exercise of these rights means respect for the rights of all; and infringement upon the rights of others or interference with the peaceful and lawful use and enjoyment of University premises, facilities and programs violates this principle.

D. University jurisdiction extends no farther than that stated in the given code or statement governing conduct.

II. SUPPORTING PRINCIPLES AND POLICIES OF JUDICIAL

Senate Calendar

Thursday, March 16 - Cornell University Senate Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall.

Friday, March 17 - Special Committee on Photography, Senate Office, 2 p.m.

ADMINISTRATION

A. In situations where the misconduct violates the law and University conduct regulations, the University ordinarily shall seek to exercise its jurisdiction so as to avoid dual punishment for the same act.

B. When an individual subject to University judicial jurisdiction is apprehended by University officials, the University shall seek to handle all but very serious breaches of the law as code violations within its own jurisdiction. The University shall seek to cooperate with public officials so that its exercise of jurisdiction ordinarily will not be followed by criminal prosecution of the individual's misconduct.

C. When prompt public prosecution is anticipated or is under way, the University shall not exercise its jurisdiction until public officials have disposed of the case, unless exceptional circumstances compel otherwise.

D. Policies covering conduct that violates both the law and University regulations must be based on jurisdictional understandings and procedures jointly developed and periodically reviewed by University and community officials. To the maximum extent feasible their content shall be made known to the Cornell community.

III. OTHER POLICIES

A. When public authorities apprehend an individual for law violation, whether or not the misconduct is also a violation of University conduct regulations, the University neither makes nor permits use of its disciplinary power as a substitute mechanism for the law. Therefore, the University shall neither request nor agree to special advantageous disposition of an individual's case by police, prosecutors, or judges solely because of his status as a member of the Cornell community. The University shall refuse to accept remand of a community member charged with or convicted of a law violation for the purpose of imposing disciplinary punishment.

Nonetheless, the University, recognizing that the absence of roots and family in the local community may place students at some disadvantage when involved in law violation, stands ready to assist student defendants and to cooperate with public officials to promote equitable application of the law. Should a student charged with law violation request assistance from the University, a University representative shall advise him and, if requested, shall facilitate the student's employment of suitable legal counsel. If the student defendant consents, the

University ordinarily shall cooperate with the requests of appropriate law enforcement officials for programs of probation or rehabilitation.

B. The University's cooperation in law enforcement, at the request of public officials, shall be exercised in each particular case with a view of safeguarding the interests of the educational community, especially community confidence in the University.

When the University acts in a law enforcement capacity, individual members of the community who are questioned shall be informed fully and promptly of the context of inquiry and investigation.

C. The University's inaction with respect to known instances of law violation implies no University support, approval or indifference, but simply reflects:

(1) When no violation of

Meeting Tonight

The first meeting of the third University Senate will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall.

University code or statement is involved, its respect for the bounds of its responsibility for student conduct.

(2) When a violation of a University code or statement is involved, its concern to avoid imposing a dual punishment for the same instance of misconduct.

Suggested by Members of the Special Committee for Judicial Reform and similar to Principles and Policies Governing Student Conduct. (See "Policy Notebook for Students 1971-72," Pages 10-12.)

Omnibus Parking and Transportation Legislation

SA-124
(B-172-c)

SECTION I. DEFINITIONS OF JURISDICTION.

A. The Cornell University Senate, and its designees, shall have primary policy jurisdiction, subject only to the Cornell University Board of Trustees, over the areas of parking, transportation, and circulation within the boundaries of the University Campus and on University-owned property.

B. "Parking" shall refer to the availability of vehicular spaces and their occupancy and any conditions attached thereto.

C. "Transportation" shall refer to any University-owned or maintained transit system and to any other transit system operated on the campus primarily for the benefit of the Cornell Community.

D. "Circulation" shall refer to the orderly movement of vehicles on University property and to the availability of access to the campus which these vehicles enjoy.

E. "Moving Traffic Violations" are by New York State Statute (5708) the province of local courts and authorities and are therefore excluded from the jurisdiction of the Cornell Senate.

F. "Vehicle," for the purposes of this legislation, shall be taken to mean any motor driven conveyance as defined by the New York State Motor Vehicle Code. However, this definition shall not be construed to imply in any way that the Cornell Senate relinquishes any policy jurisdiction over bicycle or pedestrian traffic.

G. "Parking and Transportation Administration" shall refer here to the administrators of the University Traffic Bureau, Bus Service, and related agencies, or to any department consolidating these and related services. It shall not refer, however, to any larger unit of which parking and transportation services may be a part, but which unit may also include unrelated services.

SECTION II. VIOLATION AND SPECIAL REQUESTS APPEAL BOARDS.

A. Violations Appeal Board

(VAB). Individuals cited for the violation of the Cornell University "Regulations Governing Motor Vehicles" (excluding alleged violations under the jurisdiction of the state and/or local courts) have the right to appeal their citations to the appropriate office of the Parking and Transportation Administration. This Office shall have the authority to determine whether or not a violation has occurred and to waive or lower fines or other penalties on a case-by-case-basis.

An alleged violator has the right to appeal the decision of the Administration's Office to a Violation Appeals Board (VAB). The appeal must be presented in writing to the Office within ten (10) days of the alleged violation. Every appellant shall have the right to make a personal appearance at the time of his appeal. In the case of an individual with an alleged violation of parking and circulation regulations who has exceeded the ten-day period for making an appeal, the VAB may, upon petition and at its own discretion, grant the appellant an extension of the period for making an appeal. Such an extension may be granted only in very unusual and exceptional cases.

The VAB shall consist of six (6) members, nominated by the Cornell University Senate Committee on Committees and approved by the Senate as a body. Said membership shall be constituted as follows: two (2) students, two (2) faculty, and two (2) employes (staff). No employe of either the Parking and Transportation Administration or of the Division of Safety and Security shall serve on the VAB. Terms of membership shall be two (2) years, except that initially, so that the terms may be staggered, one (1) faculty, one (1) student, and one (1) employe shall serve terms of one year. The VAB shall elect its own chairman. A quorum shall consist of three members. In case of a tie vote, the decision shall be recorded in favor of the

Continued on Page 14

The Senate Page

Continued from Page 12
appellant.

The VAB shall have two powers: (1) to determine whether a violation has in fact occurred; (2) to confirm, waive, lower, or otherwise modify individual fines or penalties for parking and traffic violations. In no case shall the VAB increase a fine or penalty imposed by the Parking and Transportation Administration.

B. *Special Requests Appeal Board (SRAB)*. In the case of requests for variances in the parking and traffic regulations, the appellant shall first present his requests, with reasons, in writing to the appropriate Office of the Parking and Transportation Administration. If the Office denies the variance, the individual may appeal the decision to the Special Requests Appeal Board (SRAB). Such appeal must be in writing. Every appellant shall have the right to make a personal appearance at the time of his appeal. The SRAB may attach any other conditions which it deems necessary to such appeals. The SRAB shall act only as an appeals board for variances and special requests which have been denied.

The SRAB shall consist of six (6) members, nominated by the Cornell University Senate Committee on Committees and approved by the Senate as a body. Said membership shall be constituted as follows: two (2) students, two (2) faculty and two (2) employes (staff). Terms of membership shall be two (2) years, except that initially, so that the terms may be staggered, one (1) faculty, one (1) student, and one (1) employe shall serve

terms of one year. The SRAB shall elect its own chairman. A quorum shall consist of three members.

The SRAB shall have the power to grant variances or special requests relating to the parking and traffic regulations, except in cases involving alleged or actual violation of such regulations.

C. *Records*. Logs shall be kept of all appeals to the VAB and the SRAB. Such records shall contain the name of the appellant, the nature of the appeal, the decision of the appropriate board, and the reasons for it.

Such logs shall be kept in an office of the Parking and Transportation Administration. All such records, with the exception of those appeals based on medical reasons, shall be open to inspection, on request, by any member of the Cornell Community. The two Appeals Boards and the Parking and Traffic Administration shall have the right to designate on which days of the week and at what hours such records may be inspected. Every appellant before the Violations Appeal Board and the Special Requests Appeal Board shall have the right to receive in writing the reasons why his appeal was denied.

D. *Subcommittee Responsibility*. Both the VAB and the SRAB shall report at regular intervals to the Cornell University Senate Subcommittee on Parking and Traffic, or to its successor, if any. Both the VAB and the SRAB shall be responsible in their operations to the Senate Parking and Traffic Subcommittee.

E. *Equity of Enforcement and Adjudication*. Both the Parking and Transportation Administration and the VAB in their conduct of traffic and parking regulation enforcement and adjudication shall be guided by the principle of equity as a primary criterion. That is, during the process of enforcement and adjudication all cases shall be treated equally with no special advantage or disadvantage accruing to any person or group (whether student, faculty, staff, or visitor) in the University community.

F. *Due Process*. The two Appeal Boards shall institute due process procedures in accordance with guidelines provided by the Senate.

G. This Section replaces and amends B-86 (SA-) which is hereby repealed.

SECTION III. ABOLITION OF THE BOARD ON TRAFFIC CONTROL.

1. The Cornell University Senate recommends to the University Board of Trustees that the entity known as the Cornell University Board on Traffic Control be immediately abolished, and the Senate further recommends that its administrative functions devolve upon the Parking and Transportation Administration.

2. The Senate, subject to the University Board of Trustees, reserves to itself authority in such policy areas other than those from which it is excluded by the intent of New York State Laws 5708 and 5709.

SECTION IV. RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE CORNELL SENATE AND THE SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE ON PARKING AND TRAFFIC.

A. The Subcommittee on Parking and Traffic shall review and make recommendations to

the Committee on Campus Life on policy guidelines for parking, transportation, and circulation on the Cornell Campus. In doing so, the Senate and its designated committees and subcommittees shall work closely with the Parking and Transportation Administration.

B. The Cornell University Senate shall be regularly advised in writing by the Parking and Transportation Administration of any overall plans with respect to parking, transportation, and circulation concerning the general access to and availability of campus parking and transportation, the general level and structure of fees, fines, and penalties, the availability of access to the University Campus, and the design and priorities of capital improvement projects. The Cornell Senate must also be advised of any changes made by the Parking and Transportation Administration in rules and regulations governing parking and traffic on the campus. Except in the case of temporary emergency situations, notification shall be prior to the implementation or promulgation of such plans or regulations.

C. Such notification in writing shall be made to the Subcommittee on Parking and Traffic and the Committee on Campus Life. It shall be the responsibility of that subcommittee working through the Senate Committee on Campus Life to see that the Senate is alerted to the content of such plans or rule changes.

D. Upon notification, the Subcommittee on Parking and Traffic of the Committee on Campus Life may, by majority vote, indicate its opinion that the regulation or plan is a question of policy by filing with the University Senate Secretariat a

Thursday, March 16, 1972

legislative proposal to clarify or define that policy. The Subcommittee then shall send to the Parking and Transportation Administration a copy of the proposed legislation together with a letter stating that this filing shall postpone the execution of the regulation or plan until after the next two consecutive Senate meetings have passed. The Senate Secretariat shall then issue copies of this legislation and the attached letter to the Speaker of the University Senate, the Chairman of the Senate Executive Committee, the Committee on Campus Life, and the Vice President for Campus Affairs. The Senate may then either approve or reject the policy legislation (once that legislation has passed through regular channels of the Senate and reaches the floor) formulated by the Subcommittee. If, however, the Senate fails to act within the period of delay of implementation the role or plan shall be deemed approved and the Parking and Transportation Administration shall be so informed by the Speaker.

SECTION V. BUDGET.

The University Administration shall make available to the Violations Appeal Board and the Special Requests Appeals Board and the Subcommittee on Parking and Traffic such secretarial assistance and minor funding as may be needed to implement their efficient functioning.

SECTION VI. IMPLEMENTATION.

The Cornell University Senate recommends to the University Board of Trustees that they enact whatever action necessary to adopt this legislation as University policy.

Newcastle Disease

Poultrymen Cautioned on Virus

Poultry experts from the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell are cautioning the state's poultrymen to protect their flocks against a possible outbreak of a highly virulent strain of Newcastle disease.

Dr. Stephen B. Hitchner,

chairman of the college's Department of Avian Diseases, said meetings have been scheduled at Woodbourne, Batavia and Syracuse. The meetings are sponsored by the State Poultry Industry Coordinated Effort (SPICE) a

state organization of poultry industry agencies.

The meeting in Woodbourne, in the heart of the state's poultry area, was held Tuesday. The Batavia meeting was held yesterday, and the Syracuse meeting is scheduled for today.

An outbreak of the disease occurred in New York in 1970 in parrots only, but the disease has now been reported in California poultry. Outbreaks also were reported in Florida and on the Texas-New Mexico border, but the disease in that region was reported under control.

The disease, as generally seen in the United States, causes the poultry to cough and sneeze and results in paralysis of the leg, wing or neck. With the newly introduced strain, the mortality often reaches 100 per cent in non-vaccinated flocks and can be as high as 20 per cent even in vaccinated groups of birds.

Hitchner said poultrymen would be urged to vaccinate all their birds to assure a continuing high level of immunity.

George Winter Given Henry Turner Award

George Winter, the Class of 1912 Professor of Engineering, has been awarded the 1971 Henry C. Turner Medal by the American Concrete Institute for his contributions to concrete construction technology.

The medal was presented at the institute's 68th annual convention in Dallas. It was awarded for Winter's "notable achievement in, and service to, the concrete industry in the fields of research, education, writings and through leadership in the Building Code Committee."

The institute is the professional organization in the field of concrete construction which, among many other activities, issues the Building Code Requirements in Reinforced Concrete. This code governs design and construction of all reinforced concrete buildings in the United States and some foreign countries.

Winter received a doctor of philosophy degree at Cornell in 1940 and has been on the University staff since 1938. He is a member of the National Academy of Engineering and

holds an honorary doctorate degree from the Technical University of Munich.

Winter has been director of research on cold-formed steel structures at Cornell for the American Iron and Steel Institute since 1939. He also is conducting many other research projects in concrete and steel structures under the sponsorship of industry and government agencies.

The "Specification for the Design of Light Gage Steel Structural Members," issued by the American Iron and Steel Institute, is the nationally recognized design code in this increasingly important field of construction. It is based almost entirely on the work of Winter and his collaborators, as are similar codes in several foreign countries.

He has published more than 70 research papers in American and foreign periodicals on stability and strength of beams, columns, plates and frameworks.

Three Arts College Students Awarded Danforth Fellowships

Three students in the College of Arts and Sciences have won Danforth Fellowships which provide tuition and living expenses for up to four years of graduate study in preparation for careers in college teaching.

The students are Lee Anna Clark, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Clark of 662 King St., Denver, Colo.; Catherine Joan Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer Hurt of 140 Kildare Rd., Garden City, N.Y., and Mrs. Ellen Sue Goldfluss Oran of 555 Kappock St., Bronx, N.Y.

The fellowships were among 97 awarded this year by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis,

Mo. More than 1,500 college seniors applied for the fellowships designed to support study for doctorate degrees.

Selection of Danforth Fellows is made annually by a national panel of educators, primarily on the basis of the evident intellectual power of the candidate, and his commitment to humane values and their place in higher education.

Over 1,800 Danforth Fellowships have been awarded since the program was established in 1952, and more than 1,000 of these men and women have finished doctorate degrees and are now teaching in colleges and universities.

Barton Blotter

Several Wallets Reported Stolen

Wallets — taken from unsecured lockers, dormitory rooms, unattended purses and the floor of a men's room — were the most common item stolen during the past week on campus. Ten persons apprehended for shoplifting in the Campus Store are to be referred to the judicial administrator, according to the Safety Division's morning reports.

— Two wallet thefts occurred in Helen Newman Hall on Friday and Monday respectively. The first theft occurred in the evening, when a wallet containing \$20 in cash, and a wrist watch, were taken from the unsecured locker of a freshman woman in the Arts College. Total value was set at \$145. In the second theft, a male engineering student, a junior, had his wallet stolen between 6 and 9 p.m. from a locker. The wallet contained \$15.

— A wallet, minus money, was returned to a male freshman in the Arts College about a half hour

after he apparently dropped it on the floor in a men's room in University Halls 2 on March 8. Missing was \$49 in cash.

— Two freshman women, one in Agriculture and one in Human Ecology, both living in Mary Donlon Hall, reported wallet thefts from their unsecured rooms. The first theft occurred during Friday afternoon. The missing wallet, valued at a total of \$36.50, contained a bus ticket, and various cards and papers. \$26.50 was stolen in the second theft, on Monday evening.

— In an earlier Donlon Hall incident, another freshman woman reported that she observed two unknown males leaving her room in the early morning hours of March 8. Shortly after that, she discovered her shoulder bag, containing her wallet was missing. The wallet held \$.26 in change, and various cards.

List of Recent Promotions

- Judith Preston, Purchasing, Department Secretary - Administrative Secretary.
- Sharon McNeil, Purchasing, Stenographer - Department Secretary.
- Sally Gover, Purchasing, Department Secretary - Administrative Clerk.
- Shirley Cunningham, University Libraries, Library Assistant I - Library Assistant II.
- Alice Moore, Industrial and Labor Relations, Stenographer III - Administrative Aide II.
- Etain O'Siochain, University Libraries, Library Assistant II - Library Assistant III.
- Arthur Graham, Life Safety Services, Sergeant - Lieutenant.
- David Wall, Life Safety Services, Detective - Sergeant.
- Betty Poole, Entomology, Stenographer II - Stenographer III.
- Lucy Brown, Human Ecology (transfer from Department of Education), Stenographer II - Stenographer III.
- Pearl Parlett, Entomology, Administrative Aide I - Administrative Aide II.
- Alan Greenwood, Student Records and Fiance (transfer from Finance and Business), Financial Analyst - Assistant Director.
- Tallien Robinson, Industrial and Labor Relations (transfer from University Publications),
- Editorial Assistant - Research Specialist.
- Hellen Klager, Student Housing (transfer from Electrical Engineering), Department Secretary - Senior Administrative Secretary.
- Margaret Vangeli, Biochemistry, Senior Account Clerk - Principal Clerk.
- Gloria Johnson, Office of the Dean, Senior Clerk Trainee - Senior Clerk.
- Sandra Johnson, University Libraries, Typist - Administrative Secretary.
- Arthur Jaeger, Dining, Manager - Director.
- Donna Schulte, Hotel (transfer from Student Unions), Administrative Secretary - Senior Administrative Secretary.
- Janet Johnson, Management Systems (transfer from Personnel), Principal Clerk - Administrative Clerk.
- Dennis Ferguson, Hotel Administration (transfer from Computer Services), Administrative Assistant - Research Associate.
- Barbara Kirk, Natural Resources, Stenographer II - Stenographer III.
- Christine Soutar, University Libraries, Library Assistant II - Library Assistant III.
- Pierson Mosher, Center for Radiophysics and Space

- Research, Senior Electronics Technician - Senior Experimental Technician.
- Dena Zalkind, Ecology and Systematics, Laboratory Technician Trainee - Laboratory Technician.
- Melissa Harrington, Industrial and Labor Relations, Stenographer I - Stenographer II.
- Jeannette Murray, Applied Physics, Department Secretary - Administrative Secretary.
- Sheila Stevens, Government (transfer from Telephone Division), Console Operator - Department Secretary.
- Deborah Krupas, Center for International Studies, Senior Clerk - Junior Research Aide.

Sage Notes

During Spring recess all outside doors of Sage Hall will be locked at 4 p.m. Students who come to the Graduate School Office during next week should arrive early enough to get into the building.

— — — — —
If a course is dropped after March 24, a notation of "cnc" will appear on the student's course record according to University rules. The Graduate School rules do not allow any change in course registration (either add, drop, or change to or from audit) after March 31.

Bulletin Board

Society for the Humanities Fellowships

The Society for the Humanities is accepting nominations for the Society's Senior Visiting Fellowships for the academic years of 1973-74 and 1974-75.

Nominations should be submitted to the society by April 1 and should be accompanied by a statement of the nominee's qualifications. Preference will be given to scholars in mid-career, though exceptions may be made for retired professors. The society is looking for men and women of the highest distinction who will wish to play an active part in the intellectual life of Cornell.

Fellows are encouraged to offer a weekly seminar connected with their research. Appointments are for a single academic year, although shorter visits may be arranged.

Fulbright-Hays Award Applications

The Committee on International Exchange of Persons has reported that applications for senior Fulbright-Hays awards for lecturing and research during 1973-74 in about 80 countries will be accepted this spring. Educators who are U.S. citizens and have doctorates or college teaching experience are invited to indicate their interest by completing a registration form available from the Senior Fulbright-Hays Program, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. Prospective grantees will get information in time to consider the possibilities and apply before the closing date. The deadline for research awards is July 1, 1972. It is suggested that applications for lectureships be filed by the same date.

Senior awards usually include a maintenance allowance in local currency to cover normal living costs while in residence abroad and round-trip travel for the grantee (but not travel for dependents). For lecturers going to most non-European countries, the award includes a dollar supplement or carries a stipend in dollars and foreign currency, the amount depending on the assignment, the lecturer's qualifications, normal salary, and other factors.

Financial Aid Renewals

Renewal financial aid applications for 1972-73 are now available at 105 Day Hall and are due by April 14.

British Philosopher Lectures Today

"Murder" is the topic of this year's Kappa Alpha Theta Lecture to be given by the British philosopher G.E.M. Anscombe today in Room 120 of Ives Hall.

Miss Anscombe is a professor of philosophy at the University of Cambridge in England, and is considered one of the most influential contemporary philosophers.

After completing undergraduate studies at Oxford University, she was a research student at Newnham College in Cambridge. Subsequently she became a lecturer in philosophy at Oxford and a Fellow of Somerville College, Oxford.

She is the author of "Intention," "Introduction to Wittgenstein's Tractatus" and "Three Philosophers: Aristotle, Aquinas, Frege" (with Peter Geach). She is also the author of a number of influential articles on such topics as sensation, causation and determinism. She is an editor and translator of the philosophical works of Ludwig Wittgenstein.

Council on Arts Grants Available

The Office of Academic Funding advises that the deadline for applications to the New York State Council on the Arts is April 17 for the 1972-73 program year. Support is provided for administrative operating expenses, cultural programming, developmental projects, and technical assistance, to orchestras, dance companies, museums, theatre groups, etc. Funds are not available for capital equipment acquisition.

Since only one Cultural Services Agreement (incorporating all projects) may be entered into between the Council and Cornell, it is requested that all proposals be received at the Office of Academic Funding by April 10 for a consolidated submission. Further information and application materials will be available from 123 Day Hall.

Socialist Labor Records Acquired

The Labor Management Documentation Center of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations announces receipt of a microfilm copy of the Socialist Labor Party Records. Produced by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin under a grant from the National Historical Publications Commission, this 39-reel collection comes complete with a published guide that is available in the Olin and Martin P. Catherwood Libraries.

The records include what were formerly known as the Daniel DeLeon Papers and contain much of interest on socialism, the activities of German-Americans, and on the history of the radical labor movement in the United States.

Those who wish to use the collection may visit the center at 142 Ives Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Regular Third-Class Single Piece Postage Rates (Clip and Save)

Effective March 12, 1972

2 ounces	\$.08
3	.10
4	.13
5	.16
6	.16
7	.18
8	.21
9	.24
10	.26
11	.29
12	.32
13	.34
14	.37
15	.42
Up to, but not including 16 oz.	.45

Ornithology Lab Offers Home Study

A college level home study course in ornithology, the first in the country, will be started soon by Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology.

The course will consist of nine seminars covering major aspects of bird biology, including behavior, ecology, migration, anatomy, physiology and birds' relationships to man.

Douglas A. Lancaster, assistant director of the laboratory who manages the production and operation of the course, said it is hoped the course can be started late this spring or early in the summer. He said a trial run on the course will be offered before it is opened to the general public. This, he said, will enable the laboratory to iron out unforeseen difficulties in offering the course. Technical terminology will be kept at a minimum. Present plans call for an \$85 fee for the course.

Calendar

March 16-31

Thursday, March 16

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

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

4:30 p.m. Materials Science Seminar "Permanent Magnetic Materials." Dr. J. Becker, G.E. Schenectady. 140 Bard Hall. Refreshments served in Bard Hall Lounge at 4:15.

4:30 p.m. Society of Evolutionary Botanists: Seminar, "The Vegetational Patterns in the West Indies." Dr. R. A. Howard, Arnold Arboretum. 401 Warren Hall.

4:30 p.m. Food Science Seminar: "Biochemists' View of Trace Elements and Nutritional Labeling." Dr. H. E. Ganther, Assoc. Prof. Nutritional Biochemistry and Animal Nutrition, Dept. of Nutritional Sciences, Univ. of Wisc. 204 Stocking Hall. Coffee hour at 4:15.

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

8 p.m. Film: The Silent 20's series: F. W. Murnau's *Nosferatu* and Hitchcock's *The Lodger*. Multi-purpose Room, North Campus Union.

8 p.m. University Lecture: "Murder." Prof. G. E. M. Anscombe, Prof. of Philosophy at the University of Cambridge, England. Ives 120.

9 p.m. *Rock Dance with "Bad Moon." Memorial Room, Willard Straight. Sponsored by Univ. Unions Program Dept.

9 p.m. Film: *James Bond 007* and *Casino Royale*. Noyes 3rd floor lounge. Sponsored by University Unions Program Dept.

Friday, March 17

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

Saturday, March 18

SPRING VACATION - March 18-27.

2:30 & 8 p.m. "Ice Time U.S.A." Presented by the Cornell Figure Skating Club. Admission free - donations accepted. Lynah Rink.

7:30 p.m. *Film: *Anokmi Raai*. Sponsored by Cornell India Assoc. Goldwin Smith D.

8 p.m. Film: *Dark Passage*. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Free.

Sunday, March 19

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

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

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

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

8 p.m. Film: *Spellbound*. Memorial Room. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Free.

Tuesday, March 21

8 p.m. Film: *The Pumpkin Eater*. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Free.

8:15 p.m. Lecture: "Social and Psychological Adaptation to Biomedical Engineering." Heinz S. Wolff, head, Division of Bioengineering, British Medical Research Council. Ives 110.

Thursday, March 23

8 p.m. Film: *Talk Of The Town*. Memorial Room. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Free.

Saturday, March 25

8 p.m. Film: *The Fugitive*. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Free.

8:15 p.m. *Bailey Hall Concert: The Cleveland Orchestra, Pierre Boulez, Conductor. Program: Schubert, *Symphony No. 4*, "Tragic"; Webern, *Passacaglia*; Ravel, *Mother Goose Suite*; Debussy, *La Mer*.



Sunday, March 26

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

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

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

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

Monday, March 27

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film: *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* (1966). Cornell Cinema, sponsor. Willard Straight Theatre.

8 p.m. Biology and Society Series: Panel Discussion: "Housing and Human Ecology." Organizer O. M. Ungers, Chairman, Professor, Architecture. Statler Auditorium.

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

8 p.m. Cornell Political Cinema presents 2 documentaries: *El pueblo se levanta* and *Break and Enter*. Subjects, Young Lords organizing and Puerto Rican Tenants in N.Y.C. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

Tuesday, March 28

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "What Future for Niagara Falls?" Prof. Shailer S. Philbrick, C.U. 212 Kimball Hall. Sponsored by Geological Sciences.

7 & 10 p.m. *Film: *Far From the Madding Crowd* (1967), with Alan Bates and Julie Christie, Willard Straight Theatre.

Wednesday, March 29

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

8 p.m. *Film: *Camille* (1936), with Greta Garbo. Ives 120. Cornell Cinema, sponsor. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

Thursday, March 30

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

4:30 p.m. University Lecture: "Defining English Humor." Harry Levin, Irving Babbitt Professor of Comparative Literature, Harvard University. Kaufmann Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Materials Science Colloquium: "Million Magnification Electron Microscopy and its Application." Dr. V. A. Phillips, G.E. Schenectady. 140 Bard Hall. Refreshments in Bard Hall Lounge, 4 p.m.

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

8 p.m. *Film: (tentative) Ingmar Bergman's *Brink of Life*. Ives 120. Cornell Cinema, sponsor. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

8:30 p.m. Lecture: "Why Be Fenced In." Charles Carr, member of Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall. Sponsored by Cornell Christian Science Organization.

9 p.m. Film: *MacKenna's Gold*. Noyes 3rd floor lounge.

Friday, March 31

6 p.m. *Specialty Night - "Beef and Brew" with all the

beer you can drink with your dinner. Reservations requested - call 257-2500. Statler Main Dining Room.

7 p.m. *Film: *Tsar Ch'ie Bin*, Chinese movie. Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Sponsored by New China Study Group.

8 p.m. Commune Entertainment by Angel's Glide Commune. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall. Sponsored by University Unions Program Dept.

8:15 p.m. Cornell Choir Singers: T. A. Sokol, Director. "The Play of Herod". Sage Chapel.

Exhibits

Andrew Dickson White Museum: Contemporary Prints from Japan. Through April 16. Margaret Bourke-White: Photojournalist. Through April 23. Hours: Tues. through Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m. Closed Mon.

Egyptian handcrafts display at School of Hotel Administration Library. Statler Hall Basement. Can be viewed during library hours.

Uris Library: "Living Off the Land". Through April 9.

Franklin Hall Gallery: Recent Work of Hope Messing. Through March 18.

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

Olin Library - "Theodore Drieser after One Hundred Years." Runs through March 18.

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

History of Science Collection - Wine Making.

Cornell University Press

The following book has been published by Cornell University Press.

Fletcher, Angus: *THE TRANSCENDENTAL MASQUE: An Essay on Milton's "Comus"*. Publication date is March 3, 1972. \$10.00.

The following book is being published by Cornell University Press.

CULTURE AND POLITICS IN INDONESIA. Edited by Claire Holt, with the assistance of Benedict R. O'G. Anderson and James Siegel. In these essays, scholars from the United States and Indonesia identify some of the cultural roots of Indonesian political behavior. Publication date is March 17. \$15.00

*Admission Charged.

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

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