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Corson Replies on 'Block Party'

The University joined Ithaca College and the community yesterday in responding formally to the Mayor's Ad Hoc Committee Report on the Collegetown disturbance of last May 13. At a news conference in the office of Mayor Edward J. Conley, he released the texts of two letters from Cornell President Dale R. Corson outlining, point by point, the institution's response to the report's various findings and recommendations that have a bearing on the University.

In addition, Mayor Conley announced that Matthew McHugh, former district attorney and the chairman of the ad hoc committee, has agreed to serve as chairman of a continuing series of community discussions between law enforcement officers and citizens from various segments of the community.

Both Conley and McHugh indicated that they were quite pleased with the favorable response from Cornell and Ithaca College and both expect continued cooperation from the two institutions.

Attending the news conference with the Mayor and McHugh were Randall E. Shew, director of community relations at Cornell, and Charles Brodhead, executive director of college relations at Ithaca College.

Here are texts of the Corson letters:
"Dear Mayor Conley:

"The Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Collegetown Disturbance of May 13 has received careful attention from the University. As a result of this report, and allied activities on campus, I can now make this report to you.

"The Cornell Community Relations Council met on August 3 to discuss several parts of that report that affect Cornell.



Dale R. Corson

"The University's Director of Community Relations, Randall Shew, with your agreement, held a meeting on August 16 of local police agencies and public officials concerned with law enforcement and has drafted a chart of chains of command that would be in force in any of several confrontation situations in the various jurisdictions of our community. This chart is now being cleared by area law enforcement officials. This is a direct response to

Recommendation 3 of your committee's report.

"With regard to Finding 6 which speaks of the University's responsibility in knowing about such activities as the Collegetown block party, and making efforts to avert possible trouble, we are moving to increase internal communications to our Community Relations office. I have asked our Safety Division, Public Information office and Office of the Dean of Students, all of which have information sources of their own, to be particularly alert to those situations which have the potential for problems between the University and the community. I would also hope that you and other key city officials would continue to think of the Community Relations office at Cornell when you have word of potentially troublesome events.

"Recommendation 2 of the Ad Hoc Report suggests a mechanism through which police and campus leaders could act jointly to head off possible confrontations and similar troubles without the necessity of police action. This recommendation specifically mentions the University Senate at Cornell. I intend to take up this matter with the Senate Executive Committee during my first meeting with that group this fall. In addition, I have asked Mr. Shew to meet with Mr. William D. Gurowitz, Vice President for Campus Affairs, to work out

other possible mechanisms to meet this recommendation.

"Recommendation 12 asked that the Mayor and the Presidents of Cornell and Ithaca College appoint a joint committee on law enforcement-community relations. The University began working in this area late this spring and on July 13 conducted a meeting on campus of law enforcement officers, community leaders and others, which you attended, concerning this matter. I was pleased to learn that since that time you have developed plans for the city to assume leadership in continuing these discussions on a broad, community level. The University will continue to participate fully in these sessions.

"Recommendation 15 of the report asked that the university communities make it fully evident that vandalism and personal injury will not be tolerated by the university communities, and that those who engage in such activities will be subject to suspension or expulsion. There are several segments of Cornell which will need to be brought together to develop a clear statement of University response to this recommendation. I have asked Thomas L. Tobin, Director of University Relations, to meet with the University Counsel's office, the Safety Division, the Judicial Administrator, and any others he deems appropriate to develop a statement of University intent on this point. We hope to have this ready early next month.

"Recommendation 16 concerns coordination and communication with community groups by Cornell. We established the Office of Community Relations in 1971 and designated Mr. *Continued on Page 8*

Ujamaa Residential College Is Opened

Approximately 144 undergraduate, graduate, transfer and international students at Cornell officially opened Ujamaa Residential College this month. The new college, located in the former North Campus Dormitory 10, is an experiment in cooperative living based upon "ujamaa," the political ideology of Julius K. Nyerere, president of Tanzania.

A Swahili term, "ujamaa" has no direct English translation but is roughly equivalent to the term "familyhood," and embodies the concepts of self-reliance, hard work and cooperative economics. The ideals of familyhood and cooperative living are traced by Nyerere to traditional pre-colonial African values.

Ujamaa's numerous plans include a film series, guest scholars, guest jazz musicians, a "big brother-big sister" tutorial program, a karate class run by the Austin School of Karate and various trips. In cooperation with the Africana Studies and Research Center, two courses will be taught at the college: "African Heritage and the Black Experience," taught by James Turner, director of the Africana Center, and "The History and Politics of Racism and Segregation," taught by J. Congress Mbata, associate professor of black studies in history.

Last Thursday, the Ujamaa residents opened their cooperatively owned and operated "Duka La Vitabu," the Swahili equivalent of bookstore. Duka La Vitabu will specialize in African and African-American documents.

Eight of the students spent their summer on campus planning and building support for the college. The *Continued on Page 8*



Senate Okays Nominations For judicial Posts, Boards

The University Senate approved the nomination of Alan L. Sapakie as judicial administrator and Doris (Marie) Provine as judicial advisor at its opening meeting of the 1972-73 academic year Tuesday in Kaufmann Auditorium. (See story on Page 3.)

President Dale R. Corson nominated Sapakie and Ms. Provine to the two-year positions after receiving recommendations from a search committee for each office. Sapakie replaces Hartwig E. (Harry) Kisker, who served as judicial administrator during the 1971-72 fiscal year. Ms. Provine is the University's first judicial advisor, a post created by the Senate's Judicial Reform and Restructuring Act of 1972.

The senate also approved as presented the Committee on Committees nominations to the 12-member University Hearing Board (UHB) and the nine-member University Review Board (URB) for one-year terms with the exception of one substitution in the UHB. The boards, composed of equal numbers of students, faculty and employes, take effect immediately.

Nominees to the Violations Appeal Board (VAB) and the Special Requests Appeal Board (SRAB), both six-member boards on traffic, were approved with one deletion in the VAB. Both boards consist of two students, two faculty and two employes.

Following Sapakie's confirmation as judicial administrator, a man impersonating Groucho Marx presented Sapakie with a gold tie-clip in the shape of a hatchet, purportedly the symbol of his new office.

The senate also approved the establishment of a special panel to determine the allocation of graduate activities funds totalling \$21,000 for 1972-73 to replace the defunct Graduate Coordinating Council.

In other business, Mary Beth Norton, speaker of the senate, read a letter from Corson concerning his adoption of a University photographic policy which differed in one significant aspect with that recommended by the senate last April. The policy permits photographs to be taken "when, in the judgment of the Director of the Safety Division or his designated representatives, such violations are about to occur..." The senate had recommended that the Safety Division "take pictures only when its officers have 'probable cause' to suspect the commission of an illegal act, i.e. — only when they would otherwise make arrests."

Corson stated he made the change to fulfill his responsibilities of enforcing the Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order and "to protect and preserve the rights of individuals at all times." Corson and the executive committee are expected to meet to discuss the change, Ms. Norton said.

Ms. Norton also announced that responses from corporations with holdings in Southern Africa in which Cornell owns stock are available in the senate office. In April the senate reaffirmed its Southern African Investments Bill requesting such information.

Members of the University Hearing Board are: (students) Joseph A. Harmon, '75; Thomas D. Barton, law '75; Mona Deutsch, '74; and Michael Garret, law '74; (faculty) L. Thomas Pulley, veterinary pathology; Richard H. Lance, theoretical and applied mechanics; Clive Holmes, history, and Ralph F. Jackson, military history (NROTC); and (employes) D. Alan Diefenback, assistant reference and circulation librarian, law library; Betty J. Fuller, accounting clerk, food science; George T. Chevalier, research technician, materials science

and engineering, and Susan Robbins, library assistant, Mann Library.

The first two names in each UHB category have two-year appointments and the second two have one-year appointments.

Members of the University Review Board are: (students) Paul D. Meunier, law '75; Brian Schriffin, '74 and Carolyn M. Licata, '74; (faculty) David J. Danelski, government; Lawrence Moore, history, and Karen A. Feeny, neurobiology and behavior; (employes) L.W. VanDuzer, administrative assistant, materials science and engineering; Ann Paden, secretary, Langmuir Lab., and Harold L. Roberts, administrative assistant, poultry science.

The first name in each URB category has a two-year appointment, while the latter two have one year appointments.

Violations Appeal Board members are: (students) David A. Henny, '73 and Karen E. DeMarco '75; (faculty) Edward W. Foss, agricultural engineering; (employes) Thomas R. Driscoll, air conditioning mechanic, buildings and properties and Clarence Hallett, head custodian, Barton Hall.

Special Requests Appeal Board members are: (students) Cleveland M. Jones, '74 and Mark Cantor, graduate student; (faculty) Herbert C. Finch, assistant director, University Libraries and William L. Maxwell, operations research; (employes) Andrew Hashimoto, agricultural engineering and Bradley O. Gormel, experimentalist, agricultural engineering.

More Than Expected 2,200 Sign Up for Co-op Dining Plan

An unexpectedly high number of students — between 2,100 and 2,200 — bought into the University's co-op dining plan, which was offered to all Cornell students for the first time this semester, said Arthur A. Jaeger, director of dining, Department of Dining Services.

One thousand to 1,500 students were anticipated in the program, which offers four continuous service dining options priced from \$225 to \$320 per semester. The student also pays a \$50 membership fee. Under the plan, the student may eat as much as he wants whenever he wants during the hours and at the locations included in his option. "The stomach's the limit," according to Jaeger.

Jaeger said the overflow "created problems with the lines" resulting in the need to hire and train additional Dining Services personnel.

"The problems are decreasing with time," he said, "and we expect them to be worked out by the middle of the month."

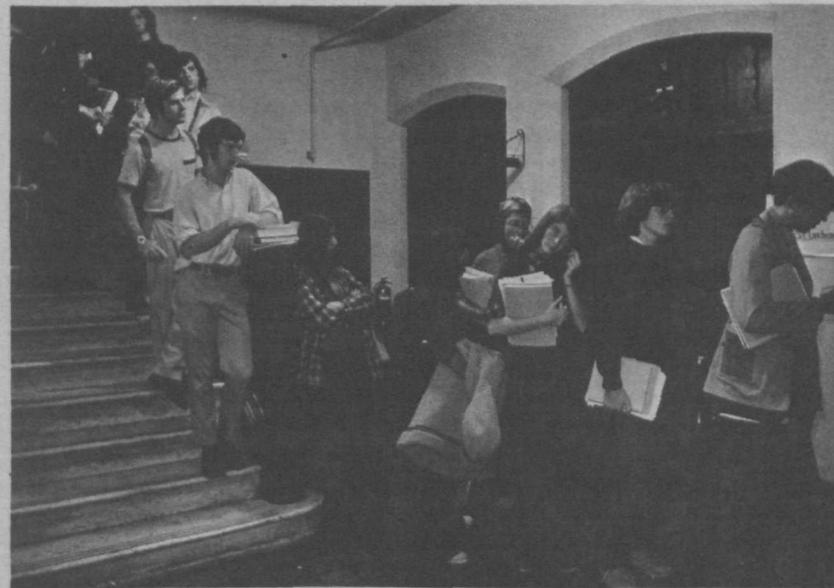
Sage Graduate Center was opened to co-op diners to help accommodate the overflow. The three other co-op dining facilities are in Noyes Center, the North Campus Union and Willard Straight Hall.

"The Straight and Sage cafeterias are very crowded at noon when few people are at Noyes Center or the North Campus Union," Jaeger stated. "Dinner lines form at Noyes Center only, although the first two days of classes, lines formed everywhere when we fed about twice as many people as on any other day of the semester."

"We're feeding the same number of people as we did before the plan — we've offered the cash and credit card customers the opportunity to become co-op customers."

A major problem seems to be the eating habits of Cornell students — too many people wanting to eat in the same location at the same time, he said.

He expects students will shift their



LUNCH CRUNCH — Participants in the new co-op dining plan line up in Willard Straight Hall at noontime to get into the cafeteria. The crowd situation should improve by the middle of the month, dining director Arthur Jaeger anticipates.

eating habits as the year progresses.

Jaeger said student reaction to the plan has been good. "Their biggest criticism is that they can't eat with their friends." Co-op seating areas are separate from those for cash or credit card customers.

Dining Services normally serves about 20,000 meals a day at seven campus locations. It also operates vending concessions in Roberts Hall and Martha Van Rensselaer Hall since the latter building's cafeteria was closed last spring. Dining Services also operates the Pick-Up, a grocery store in the basement of Noyes Lodge, the Mini Pick-Up at Noyes Center, a food truck, and provides meals for six fraternities in addition to its catering services and concessions at athletic events.

Jaeger said the co-op dining plan was developed because "it does offer the student the best financial deal for buying his food" and it allows Dining Services "to use its facilities more efficiently."

Note to Mail Subscribers

The economics of campus newspaper publishing, specifically increased production and mailing costs, mandate an increase in the price of a mail subscription to Cornell Chronicle.

Effective with this issue, the cost of a one-year mail subscription to Chronicle will increase two dollars to \$12 per year.

Arthur W. Brodeur,
Director of Public Information

CORNELL CHRONICLE

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A.R. Seebass Named To Engineering Post

A. Richard Seebass, associate professor of aerospace engineering, has been named associate dean of the College of Engineering, with major responsibility in the area of faculty research programs. He has served as acting associate dean since January.

Seebass, a specialist in aerodynamics and in particular the sonic boom, has served on numerous national research and study panels concerned with problems in these areas. Among these are the National Academy of Sciences Committee on the SST-Sonic Boom. In 1967-68 he spent a year at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) headquarters, developing and revising research programs in fluid mechanics. He has also conducted research and published extensively in the fields of fluid mechanics and magnetohydrodynamics.

He was graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University in 1958 with the degree of bachelor of science in engineering. In 1961 he was awarded the degree of master of science in engineering by Princeton, and in 1962 the doctor of philosophy degree in aerospace engineering by Cornell. He joined the Cornell faculty after completing his graduate studies.

At Cornell he is a member of the educational goals and priorities subcommittee of the President's Advisory Committee on Long Range Financial Planning. He is also a member of the Core Curriculum Committee of the College of Engineering and chairman of the liaison committee for the sophomore courses in engineering mathematics.

During his tenure at Cornell, Seebass has served also as graduate field representative for aerospace engineering, and as a member of the Faculty Council, the faculty advisory committee on the presidency, the college and policy committees of the College of Engineering, and on the administrative board of the Cornell Council. In 1968-69 he served as acting director of Cornell's Center for Applied Mathematics.

Seebass is an editor, with Cornell professor Sidney Leibovich, of "Nonlinear Waves," to be published by the Cornell University Press, and of "Sonic Boom Research," published by NASA in 1967. He is an associate fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi.

Seebass has served as consultant to the Department of Transportation Office of Noise Abatement, the Institute for Defense Analyses and the General Applied Science Laboratories. In 1970 he spent a sabbatic leave as a faculty associate of the Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories.

He lives with his wife and two children at 1605 Ellis Hollow Rd.

In Charge of Medical Facilities

Boyer Named Lab Animal Director

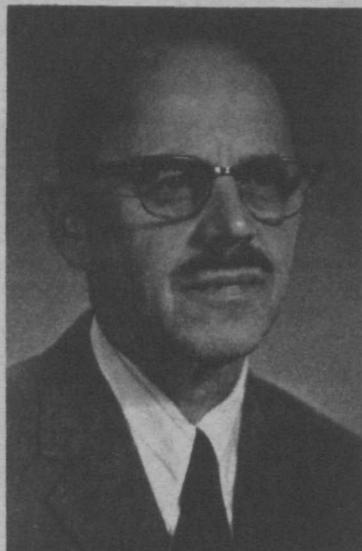
Dr. Clyde I. Boyer Jr., professor of laboratory animal medicine at the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell, has been appointed to the new post of director of laboratory animal medicine.

Dr. George C. Poppensiek, dean of the college, said Dr. Boyer's new position involves University-wide responsibilities on the Ithaca campus in addition to duties concerned with the college.

Dr. Boyer will have responsibility for the college's program in laboratory animal medicine as well as for all laboratory animal facilities. He will be concerned with purchasing such animals as well as with the buying of supplies and equipment. He will allocate animal space for investigators at the Veterinary College under guidelines set by a faculty committee and he will review diagnostic laboratory and experimental animal services.

Dr. Boyer also will organize teaching programs and courses in laboratory animal medicine and direct research on laboratory animal diseases in the college.

At the same time he will



Clyde I. Boyer Jr.

assume responsibility for supervision of a system of laboratory animal care on a University-wide basis. Such a system is required by the U.S. Public Health Service to insure that research which that agency supports is conducted under conditions of approved and humane animal care.

Dr. Boyer's responsibility for the University program will be assumed through the University

Pick-Up Is Moved to Noyes Lodge



CANNED CORN, ANYONE? — The Pick-up, a grocery store operated by the Department of Dining Services, is now located in the basement of Noyes Lodge. According to manager Arthur C. Poulsen (Mr. Grocery Man to his staff), the Pick-up previously housed in Clara Dickson Hall, was originally designed for Noyes Lodge. The store carries "a complete line of items just like a grocery store, with the exception of fresh meat," Poulsen said. Store hours are from 2-11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

2 Named to Judicial Posts

Doris Provine Is Appointed As First Judicial Advisor

The Cornell University Senate approved the nomination of Doris (Marie) Provine as the University's first judicial advisor Tuesday evening. Ms. Provine was nominated to the two-year position by University President

Dale R. Corson.

The Office of the Judicial Advisor was created as part of the senate's Judicial Reform and Restructuring Act of 1972, adopted by the senate last February. As stated in the act, the office operates independently, and is subject to redefinition by the senate only.

The judicial advisor serves as a consultant to defendants, if they request advice or assistance. The judicial advisor will also help secure counsel and obtain a copy of the charges made against the defendant by the judicial administrator at the defendant's request.

The office is located at G-23 Baker Laboratory, extension 64064.

Ms. Provine, a research associate and lecturer for the Program on Science, Technology and Society at Cornell since 1971, will continue in that capacity while serving as judicial advisor.

Ms. Provine graduated from the Cornell Law School in 1971 and was admitted to the New York State and the Federal bar in January. While a law student, she was elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Ms. Provine earned her bachelor of arts degree at the University of Chicago in 1968.

She and her husband, William Provine, an assistant professor in the Department of History, were head residents of the Cornell Residential Club in 1969-70 and of Riskey Residential College in 1970-71. During the summer of 1970, Ms. Provine was employed by the Cornell Legal Aid Clinic.

Sapakie Chosen New Judicial Administrator

The Cornell University Senate approved the nomination of Alan L. Sapakie to the post of judicial administrator at its opening meeting of the 1972-73 academic year Tuesday evening. Sapakie, interim judicial administrator since August, was nominated to the two-year post by University President Dale R. Corson.

He replaces Hartwig E. (Harry) Kisker, who is currently an assistant director with the University's Career, Summer Plans, and Placement Center.

The Office of the Judicial Administrator was redefined by the Judicial Reform and Restructuring Act of 1972. Sapakie said that and other major changes in the University's judicial system "make Cornell unique in that it is one of a handful of university and college judicial systems in the country that apply to employees and faculty members as well as students."

Sapakie foresaw one of the most difficult problems for the coming year would be the "technical problems" involved in the changes in the judicial system.

Sapakie served as assistant ombudsman at Cornell from October, 1969.

A 1959 graduate of White Plains High School, Sapakie earned his bachelor of chemical engineering degree at Cornell in 1965 and his master of engineering (chemical) degree at Cornell the following year.

He and his wife, the former Carol Helmcke of Oceanside, live with their son at 3 Snyder Heights.

Ornithologist Reconstructs Prehistoric Diving Bird

A diving, fish-eating bird which flourished 100 million years ago in the shallow warm seas which once covered the Great Plains is being reconstructed by a Cornell ornithologist.

James Tate Jr., assistant director of Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology, said his research has shed more light on the species *Baptornis advenus*. The words are Latin and Greek and mean "to look toward the diving bird."

The flightless bird, which plunged into the salty sea in its search for food, lived in the Cretaceous Period. Although its existence has been known since 1880, when the late O. C. Marsh of Yale University discovered the first bones of the bird, knowledge of *Baptornis* has been limited because scientists had no clues.

Tate said his research means that ornithology books will have to be rewritten because the prehistoric bird is more clearly related to *Hesperornis* than to modern day loons or grebes as today's text books indicate. *Hesperornis* is another genus of extinct Cretaceous birds.

Baptornis, which measured 18 inches from nose to tail, inhabited the same waters as giant lizards such as the 70-foot plesiosaurs. It lived in an age when the rule of the giant reptiles would be coming to a close. Very little is known about birds of that period.

"As far as we know," Tate said, "there were no other birds in existence on the North American continent except the diving birds of the inland sea and two tern-like birds which inhabited the edge of the sea."

Starting with a partial skeleton which had lain unidentified in a dusty corner of a University of Nebraska collection, Tate and Larry D. Martin, an instructor at the University of Kansas, searched the nation's collections for further evidence of the birds.

When the search ended, parts of six individual birds had been discovered in five fossil collections in scattered parts of the country. Examples of the species were found in collections at the universities of Kansas and Nebraska, at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, the American University in New York City and the Peabody Museum at Yale University.

Fitting the bones together, Tate and Martin found they were dealing with a flightless bird not much

bigger than a modern hen. Only vestiges remain of the bird's wings, making them useful, at best, for guiding it through the water. The bird's hind limbs were bound tightly to its body by muscle masses and it possessed huge feet to propel it.

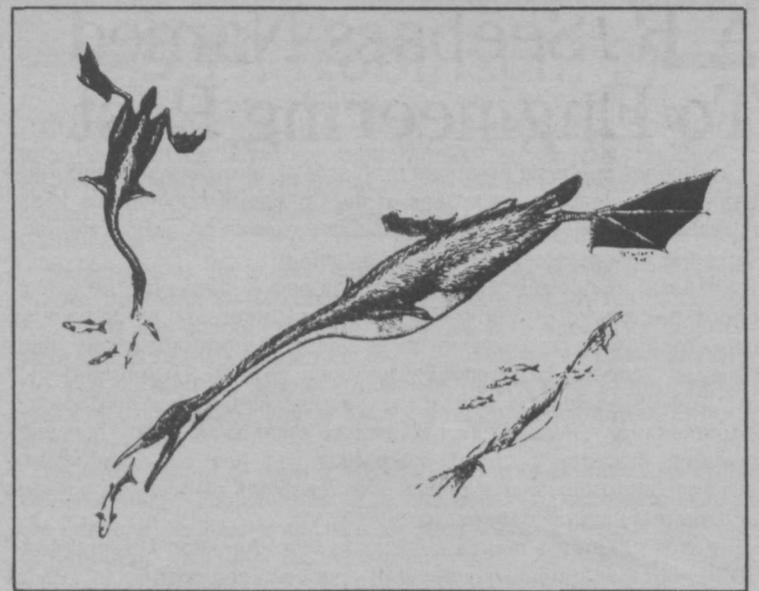
Tate said the bird's feet may have been webbed and its jaws may have contained teeth, something unheard of in modern birds.

"Very likely *Baptornis* had teeth like its near relatives in the genus *Hesperornis*," Tate said. "We are quite confident that *Hesperornis* had teeth since we know more about that species."

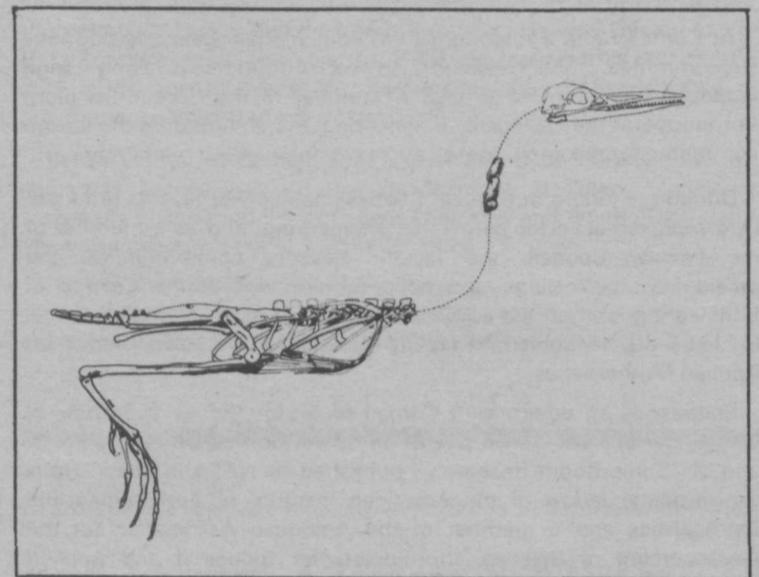
Baptornis apparently had no keel in its breast bone, Tate said, so it lacked the huge muscles needed for flight. The bird probably came up onto land only to reproduce, he said. Even then, he added, it could not walk because of the structure of its pelvis and legs.

When the bones at Nebraska were discovered in 1937, Tate said, coprolites, or fossilized feces, were found mingled with the bones. These coprolites contained fish bones, indicating the bird had fed on fish from the sea.

Tate and Martin plan to publish their findings in a scientific journal soon.



Artist's conception of *Baptornis advenus* diving into sea after food.



Baptornis advenus partially reconstructed.

Professor Brings Concept Of Packaging to Education

An innovative Cornell professor who has pioneered before in educational ideas has introduced the concept of packaging to engineering education.

The educational package developed by Arthur L. Ruoff, professor of materials science and engineering, includes five items: a textbook he has just written, slides, taped lectures, a set of quizzes and a solution manual.

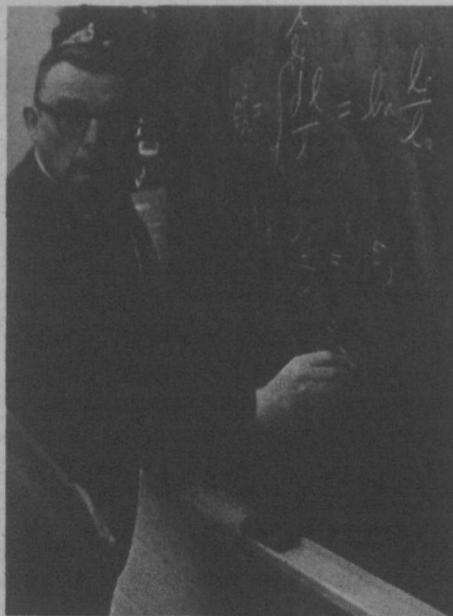
The packaged course is believed to be the first of its type and scope in engineering at Cornell, Ruoff said. However, a similar package has been developed for an introductory biology course at Purdue University.

"Packaging a course like this," Ruoff said, "makes it possible for students to have some flexibility in their scheduling and it enables them to set their own learning pace. He can go as fast or as slow as he wants."

Ruoff also said he thinks the idea in certain courses is pedagogically superior because it enables an instructor to get to know his students better. If, for example, a student has a question, he may talk directly to the instructor without having to ask before a larger group.

Approximately 20 institutions have said they intend to buy the educational package, Ruoff said. Among them are Pennsylvania State University, Swarthmore College, Oakland University, McMasters University and the Rose-Hulman Polytechnic Institute. A number of others have expressed interest.

The package, which sells for \$475, includes 700 slides and 60 thirty-minute taped lectures. Ruoff taped the lectures



Arthur L. Ruoff

himself and prepared most of the slides, some of which were prepared from pictures or diagrams he drew.

The package is in the process of being made more sophisticated by professional artists, Ruoff said. He expects to have the completed set of courses ready for use in the spring term.

Last year Ruoff established a Learning Center in Room 303 Thurston Hall where students take his course titled "Introduction to Materials Science." The center includes slide projectors with rear view projection and earphones, a movie room where films may be viewed privately and other education aids.

Developed at Cornell

Chemical Lubricates Water

A new chemical agent which, in effect, lubricates water and thus could be a big boon to many industries has been developed by a Cornell chemical engineer.

The new agent is a polysaccharide, a chemical substance similar to starch or pectin which is used in jelly making.

Robert K. Finn, professor of chemical engineering in Cornell's College of Engineering, said the source of the yet unnamed polysaccharide is a new bacterium isolated from soil on the Cornell campus by Alex L. Tannahill, a technical associate.

The organism is unique since it grows only on a cheap, poisonous substance called methanol, the chemical term for wood alcohol. It grows on wood alcohol at concentrations so high that other organisms are killed. The organism also reproduces rapidly, doubling its cell mass in two and a half hours.

In low concentrations, the new chemical agent reduces the friction of water; in higher concentrations it acts as a thickening agent. Frictional resistance or drag is reduced by one half at a concentration of 2,000 parts per million, Finn said.

"There are other agents which do the same thing," Finn said, "but this material is potentially cheaper and can be used over and over again."

By lessening friction on the walls of pipes and hoses, the new agent enables higher flow rates. This would be very important in firefighting, since it would enable water to be pumped further and at higher elevations than is possible now.

The new chemical agent also could be important in industries which use large quantities of water, such as the paper industry or the petroleum industry where it is desirable to recover the last vestiges of oil in a well.

Oil, Finn explained, ordinarily gushes to the surface. However, he added, significant quantities remain at the bottom unless flushed out. The thickening and lubricating properties of the new agent will enable more efficient flushing of this residual crude oil.

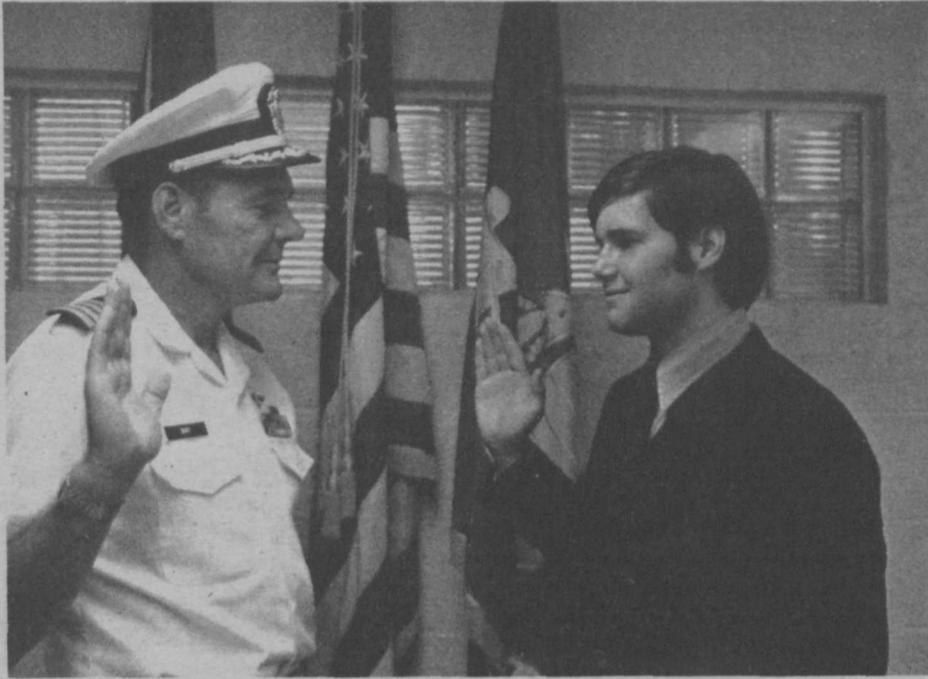
The new substance also may be useful as a flocculating agent for turbid waters from waste treating plants, thus helping to clean the environment.

The agent also has possibilities in the food industry as a thickening substance. It not only is less expensive to produce than other agents now used for this purpose but it also maintains its thickening properties in the presence of salt or acid where most others do not.

"It is premature to consider in detail any commercial value for the new agent," Finn said. "Nevertheless, as labor costs increase for the collection and processing of exudate and seaweed gums, substitutes will be sought among various microbial polysaccharides including, perhaps, the one described here."

Working with Finn on the research project was Joseph E. Laptewicz Jr., a graduate student who now works in Groton, Conn. The work was presented last week at a meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York City.

Father Swears Son Into ROTC



FATHER-SON TEAM — Capt. Hoyt L. Duff (left) swears in his son, Hoyt L. Duff II, into the Naval ROTC battalion at Cornell University. Captain Duff is Commander Naval Air Reserve representative, Naval Air Systems Command, stationed at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va. He flew the 375 air miles to Ithaca specifically to perform the swearing in of his son. However, he was persuaded by Capt. Ralph F. Jackson, commander of the NROTC unit at Cornell, to swear in all 39 scholarship freshmen into the battalion. The naval unit has enrolled 155 this fall compared with 129 a year ago. Young Hoyt is enrolled in the College of Engineering and plans to major in civil engineering.

Job Opportunities At Cornell University

The following are regular continuing full-time positions unless otherwise specified. For information about these positions, contact the Personnel Department, B-12 Ives Hall, N.W. An equal opportunity employer.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Administrative Secretary, A-15 (2) | Dining Services Manager, A-21 |
| Technical Aide I, NP-9 | Dining Services Supervisor, A-18 |
| Account Clerk I, NP-6 | Short Order Cook II, A-15 |
| Stenographer III, NP-9 | Cook, A-17 |
| Stenographer II, NP-6 (2) | Research Technician IV, NP-14 |
| Department Secretary, A-13 | Laboratory Technician II, NP-11 (3) |
| Senior Clerk, A-12 | Research Technician III, NP-12 |
| Records Clerk III, NP-8 | Research Technician II, NP-10 (3) |
| Assistant Counsel | Pharmacist (1/2 time) |
| Associate Director | Research Engineer II, A-29 |
| Assistant to Associate Dean for
Research in Graduate Education | Chief Design Engineer |
| Associate Registrar | Utilities Rate Engineer, A-28 |
| Financial Management Director | Central Heating Plant Supervisor, A-25 |
| Investment Trust Officer | Junior Draftsman, A-14 |
| Program Leader — Resources | Machinist Trainee, A-14 |
| Senior Accountant | Junior Mechanic, A-15 |
| Business Manager | Technical Writer, A-21 |
| Administrative Assistant II, A-24 | Programmer III, A-23 |
| | Mechanical Engineer, A-28 |

'Jigsaw Puzzle'

Day Hall Offices Reshuffled

Cornell students will soon be able to conduct most of their financial and clerical business with the University on the main floor of Day Hall, the University's central administration building.

A reshuffling of a number of offices in the six-level building began this summer in an effort to consolidate service functions. Those functions requiring students to come to Day Hall have been most considered in the changes, according to Thomas W. Mackesey, vice president for planning.

"It's a huge jigsaw puzzle," he said, "which will take nearly a year to assemble. But the part which concerns students mostly

should be completed before the end of the fall term."

He said the principal change for students will be the moving of the financial aid and student employment offices to the second floor of Day Hall, the floor which is entered from the building's main entrance off East Ave. As a result, students will be able to conduct most of their financial and clerical business on this floor, which also contains the offices for housing, dining, registrar, admissions and the financial center for payment of student bills and cashing checks.

In an attempt to identify the many parts and their placement in the "jigsaw puzzle," Mackesey

outlined the following details:

The financial aid and the student employment offices now on the first floor of Day Hall will be moved to the second floor, the present location of the payroll office. Payroll will be moved to the first floor area vacated by the purchasing department. Purchasing moved last week to new offices in the University's food storage and laundry buildings on Maple Ave. across from the Fairview Heights Apartments.

The purchasing department was moved to this off-campus location, Mackesey said, in order to increase convenience for visitors and to free space in Day Hall for student related functions.

The area vacated by the financial aid and student employment offices on the first floor will be taken over by the University's Summer Session and Extramural Program. The program's current offices in Ives Hall will be used for the expansion of space for the Office of Personnel Services, which is immediately adjacent. This change is not expected to take place until February or March.

Other changes on the first floor of Day Hall will include additional office space for the Office of Academic Funding and the University Senate, which already are located on the floor. Redistribution of space for the Office of Public Information located on the first floor will take place.

In addition, new space will be provided by the eventual move of Graphic Arts Services to the Maple Ave. offices.

Mackesey said while some of these moves have already taken place, the complete shuffle is not expected to be completed until the end of the current academic year.

Deadline Is Extended For Voter Registration

The Tompkins County Board of Elections at 128 E. Buffalo St. will conduct voter registration through Sept. 23 in compliance with a recent federal court decision extending the registration deadline, according to Viola C. Boothroyd, a Tompkins County election commissioner.

County residents may register at the Board of Elections office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 19 and 20. Additional registration will be held at all local polling places in the county during three days in October. The location of the polling places, based on the election districts, will be published in the Dryden Rural News and the Ithaca Journal prior to October registration. Mrs. Boothroyd said. Registration will be from 4-9 p.m. Oct. 6; 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Oct. 7 and from 12 noon-9 p.m. Oct. 10.

Mrs. Boothroyd said federal law states a person is eligible to register if he will be "18 years of age on or before election day and if otherwise qualified as a resident of the state or county 30 days before election day." A person must also be a U.S. citizen.

A student may register in Tompkins County if he can show "that the county is his permanent residence evidenced by various factors independent of his presence here as a student," she said. Some factors considered in determining permanent residence are: "1. Is the student financially independent of his parents? 2. Is he married? 3. Does he or his wife work? 4. Does he have a family? 5. Is his car registered in Tompkins County? 6. Is his residence here throughout the year; does he rent his apartment by the year?"

Mrs. Boothroyd stated that "each case should be handled on an individual basis by the election inspectors ... If a student wishes to appeal an election board decision, he may go to the county attorney or challenge the election board in court."

County residents must re-register in person if they have changed their registrant address or if they have not voted in a November election once in the last two years. Name changes may be telephoned in to the board if they do not also involve a change of address, she said. If county residents are uncertain of their registration they should call the election board for clarification.

In addition to the Board of Elections, persons with questions on registration and voting may call the League of Women Voters at 277-3598 or 277-0253. They may also call Movement for a New Congress at 257-0442. The latter primarily has information on absentee registration and absentee ballots in the various states.

Absentee ballots for persons registered in Tompkins County are available at the Board of Elections office and will be available at local polling places during October registration, Mrs. Boothroyd said.

Gulf Gives Cornell \$1,000 For Black Biochem Students

The University has received a \$1,000 grant from the Gulf Oil Corporation Foundation to help support a continuing program designed to introduce black undergraduates to research in biochemistry.

The program was started three years ago by the Section of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology of the Division of Biological Sciences. Summer research experience for undergraduates has been financed by a \$14,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF). About 10 undergraduate black students have participated in the program in the past two summers.

The contribution from the foundation will be used in the coming year to study possible ways to improve the training program and to expand the mission of graduate training of minority-group students in biochemistry.

Initially, the program involved undergraduate black students from the Atlanta University Complex, which includes Morehouse, Morris-Brown, the Interdenominational Theological, Spelman and Clark Colleges, as well as Atlanta University, which is the graduate school for the other five units.

James L. Gaylor, chairman of the section and one of the planners of the Cornell program, said Jackson State, Tougaloo and Morgan State Colleges and Lincoln University have been added to the group of participating institutions.

Visits to campuses of these predominantly minority-student institutions have been made by graduate students and Joseph M. Calvo, associate professor, and John K. Moffat, assistant professor, in the section's faculty. Walter L. Nelson, professor of biochemistry and molecular biology, is director of the summer program.

Career Calendar

The medical College Admission Test deadline is Sept. 15 for the Oct. 7 testing date. Application forms are available at 118 Stimson Hall.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will interview at Barton Hall Sept. 13 and 14. No sign-ups are necessary.

Swiss Prints and Drawings On Exhibit at White Museum



"Whirlwind," an 1894 Woodcut

One hundred and twenty-five prints and drawings by the nineteenth-century Swiss artist Felix Vallotton are on exhibit through Oct. 1 in the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art.

The show is sponsored by the Pro-Helvetia Foundation in Zurich and by Felix

Schneider, the Swiss ambassador to the United States.

Vallotton created the prints and drawings in the exhibition before the turn of the century. They are both realistic and decorative, characteristics of the Art Nouveau movement of that time. Most of

the prints were produced within a span of seven years. They reveal the artist's concern for the life of the lower middle classes, whose everyday activities and surroundings he depicted with humor.

Vallotton was born in Lausanne in 1865 and showed great promise in drawing and writing. At 15 he took lessons in engraving and began his creation of famous woodblocks at the age of 26. He worked on them constantly for the next seven years, abandoning print-making at the time of his marriage into a rich art

dealer's family.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

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).

Call to Meeting Of the University Faculty

Friday, Sept. 15, 1972
4:30 p.m., Room 110 Ives Hall

The agenda will include:

1. Report from President Corson.
2. Report of the Committee on
3. Report on the work of the FCR.

Sage Notes

Students submitting theses for the next degree period should type the degree conferral date on the title page as January, 1973. The actual deadline date for completing all thesis requirements is January 5, 1973.

Six Are Appointed to Positions at Cornell

David E. Durham Methodist Chaplain

The Board of the Wesley Foundation at Cornell has announced the appointment of the Rev. David E. Durham as United Methodist chaplain and director of the Wesley Foundation at Cornell.

While serving primarily as pastor to United Methodists at Cornell, Durham will work with the Council of Federated Ministries in Anabel Taylor Hall and will be closely related to the United Ministries in Higher Education.

He replaces the Rev. Holis E. Hayward who has been called to the pastorate of Christ United Methodist Church in Elmira.

A native of Ithaca, Durham has previously served at McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill., and most recently at North Central College in Naperville, Ill. A graduate of Depauw University and Yale Divinity School, he earned a master of theology degree at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Leo F. Fenzel Jr. Assistant Director

Leo F. (Mickey) Fenzel Jr. has been appointed assistant to the director of Cornell's Development Office, according to Robert J. Haley, director of development. He replaces John W. Gewecke.

Fenzel earned his master of business administration degree from Cornell's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration in May. During the past three academic years he was also a part time teaching assistant in the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell.

A 1971 graduate of Cornell, Fenzel was elected to Sphinx Head and the Red Key Society, both undergraduate honorary societies, and held a Michael R. Riordan Fellowship. He was on the Dean's List and was a member of the varsity lacrosse team.

A native of Baltimore, Fenzel graduated from Calvert Hall College High School in Towson, Md. in 1967.

Fenzel and his wife, the former Karen P. Powers of Penn Yan, live at 1871 Hanshaw Rd.

Frederick J. Keib Photo Science Manager

Frederick J. Keib has been named manager of the Photo Science Studies at Cornell. He succeeds Maclean Dameron who retired this summer after serving in the post for 19 years.

A resident of Cortland, Keib has worked as a photographer in Photo Science for the past 15 years. He now heads a staff of seven, which includes five photographers and provides photographic services to the entire Cornell community. Located in the basement of Day Hall, Photo Science provides the University with publicity photos, research photography including the mounting of slides, passport and student identification photographs, and aerial, architectural and construction photographs. In addition, the studio does extensive microfilming for University Libraries and for research projects.

Born in New Bremen, Keib was graduated from Lowville Academy in Lowville, in 1949.

Hartwig E. Kisker Assistant Director

Hartwig E. (Harry) Kisker has been appointed assistant director of the Career, Summer Plans and Placement Center at Cornell, according to John L. Munschauer, director of the center.

Kisker will serve as a liaison between the Career Center and the University's various college or school career placement offices, in addition to duties in career counseling, planning and placement within the office.

Kisker came to Cornell in 1968 as student code administrator and an assistant dean of students in the Office of the Dean of Students. The following year he was appointed deputy judicial administrator of the Office of the Judicial Administrator and in 1971 he became judicial administrator.

In addition to his other Cornell appointments, Kisker was executive secretary of the President's Commission on University Governance in 1968 and served as faculty advisor to Psi Upsilon fraternity from 1968 to 1971.

Kisker lives at 155 Ludlowville Rd., Ludlowville.

Ray Uloth Assistant Dean

Ray Uloth has been appointed assistant dean of students with the Office of the Dean of Students according to Elmer E. Meyer Jr., dean of students. Uloth is responsible for the West Campus dormitory area.

Prior to his Cornell appointment, Uloth served as residence hall director and instructor of education at Illinois State University at Normal, Ill.

A native of Valley City, N.D., Uloth completed his secondary education there in 1963. He earned a bachelor of science degree and a master of arts degree from the University of North Dakota in 1967 and 1971 respectively. While at North Dakota he was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" in 1967.

He is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Uloth and his wife, the former Mary Kay Johnson of Aberdeen, S.D. live at 10 Springbrook Circle.

Richard T. Vail Regional Director

Richard T. Vail, director of Cornell University admissions records, has been appointed director of the University's East Central Regional Office located in Cleveland, Ohio.

The office serves Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia, Kentucky and western Pennsylvania. At present, Cornell has established seven regional offices to coordinate alumni activities in those areas of the country having large alumni concentrations.

A native of Sayre, Pa., Vail earned a bachelor of science degree in education at Mansfield (Pa.) State College and a master of science degree in education at Elmira (N.Y.) College. He came to Cornell in 1968 as assistant director of admissions before being promoted to director of admissions records in August, 1971.

Vail and his wife, the former Betty Harris of Dallas, Pa., have two daughters, Amy, 4, and Brenda 1.

The address of the East Central Regional Office is 507 Terminal Tower, Cleveland.

The Senate Page

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

Attention Freshmen:

Petitioning for election to the Cornell University Senate starts Monday, Sept. 18. Petitioning rules for freshmen are as follows:

1. Each candidate is entitled to receive 100 mimeographed fliers at no cost. Pick these up at the Senate Office, 133 Day Hall.
2. All petitions are due in the Senate Office by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12.
3. Challenges to petitions accepted at Senate Office until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

All freshmen living on campus will have received a petition in their mailbox. Any off-campus freshmen or others who wish

Senate Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 14 — Planning Review Committee brown bag luncheon, noon, Senate Office. Committee chairmen's meeting, 4 p.m., Senate Office.

Monday, Sept. 18 — Executive Committee meeting, 5:15 p.m., Senate Office.

extra petitions, please come to the Senate Office.

Only freshmen are eligible to sign freshman petitions. Twenty signatures required.

Current Legislative Log

BILL NUMBER	DATE SUBMITTED	TITLE	SPONSOR	COMMITTEE REFERRED TO
C-80	9/5/72	SPECIAL RULE OF ORDER [Bill to establish a special rule of order]	Executive Committee	Executive Committee
C-81	9/5/72	ELIMINATION OF BY-ELECTIONS [A bill to eliminate by-elections by providing a bylaw change]	Executive Committee	1. I.O.C. 2. Executive Committee
C-82	9/5/72	GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION FUNDING FOR '72-'73 [A special panel for determining the allocation of funds for graduate student organizations for the academic year of '72-'73 is being created to fill the void left by the GCC.]	Roberta Axelrod	1. Campus Life
C-83	9/5/72	CAMPUS BUS POLICIES ACT [Provides for standard policies for operation of the campus bus system.]	Harry Solomon	1. Parking & Traffic
C-84	9/5/72	JUDICIAL ADVISOR APPOINTMENT [This bill would approve the nomination of Ms. Doris L. Provine to the position of Judicial Advisor for a term of two years, in accordance with SA-122 and SA-139.]	President Dale R. Corson	1. Judiciary Committee
C-85	9/5/72	JUDICIAL ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTMENT [This bill would approve the nomination of former Assistant Ombudsman Alan Sapakie to the position of Judicial Administrator for a term of two years, in accordance with SA-122 and SA-139.]	President Dale R. Corson	1. Judiciary Committee
C-86	9/6/72	THE EMERGENCY BARRACKS HOUSING ACT OF 1972 [This bill provides for minimum housing facilities for the approximately 90 freshmen and incoming transfer students presently housed in the lounges of University Halls and in the Ballroom of Clara Dickson Hall V.]	Harold Levy, ILR Undergraduate	1. Housing Subcommittee
C-87	9/6/72	THE STATLER DORM FOR SHAFTED STUDENTS ACT [This bill provides for housing the students presently temporarily sheltered in the basement of Clara Dickson Hall and in the lounges of University Halls, in the Statler Inn.]	Harold Levy, ILR Undergraduate	Housing Subcommittee

Kudos

David B. Peakall, a senior research associate in the Section of Ecology and Systematics of Cornell's Division of Biological Sciences, will participate in a U.S.-U.S.S.R. Health Exchange Program sponsored by the National Institutes of Environmental Health Sciences.

The three-day meeting in Raleigh, N.C., will start Oct. 16 and will include 10 American environmental scientists as well as several from the Soviet Union. The meeting is part of an international program to foster an exchange of information and ideas about health-related fields.

Peakall will present a paper on the distribution and movement of persistent materials, especially the polychlorinated biphenyls or PCB. PCB is a chemical similar to the insecticide DDT.

Murray D. Lawless, a graduate student in the Department of Chemistry, has been awarded the \$1,000 Eastman Kodak Scientific Award for his overall excellence in his studies and research.

Lawless was selected for the Kodak award by a vote of the chemistry faculty at Cornell. The award will be presented at a general chemistry seminar at 4:40 p.m. next Thursday in Baker 119.

Eight teaching assistants in the Department of Chemistry have been awarded DuPont Teaching Prizes consisting of \$50 in cash each.

They are Alan E. Burkhardt, Avery K. Ellis, Joseph Foos, John F. Jaworski, Edward A. McNeill, Philip Y. Paden, Robert C. Pierce and David Yee.

The prizes recognize teaching assistants who have demonstrated excellence in teaching and the desire to upgrade the quality of undergraduate education. The awards will be made at a seminar at

4:40 p.m. next Thursday in Baker 119.

Dr. Henry O. Dunn, a senior research associate and cytogeneticist in the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell, will participate in the NATO Advanced Study Institute on the Utilization of Mosaic Systems in Developmental Biology. The institute will be held at the Cini Foundation in Venice, Italy, from Sept. 25 through Oct. 3.

Mosaic systems are those which have mixed cell lines in a body. For example, generally speaking, a person with one blue eye and one brown eye is considered genetically mosaic for eye color.

The institute will deal with the use of mosaics in man, mouse and fruit fly to study early embryonic events, sex differentiation, morphogenetic patterns, analysis of mutant gene action and related topics.

Dr. Dunn, who is in the college's Department of Large Animal Medicine, Obstetrics and Surgery, was selected to attend the institute on the basis of his investigations with cattle mosaics. He has done chromosome and cytogenetic studies on a large number of heterosexual cattle twins.

Dr. Dunn is one of 30 scientists from the United States who will attend the institute which will include 70 participants from 13 countries.

Five Cornell agricultural engineers have been honored by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers for their achievements in research and extension.

They are: Edward O. Eaton, Joseph K. Campbell, David C. Ludington, Norman R. Scott and J. Robert Cooke, all in the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell.

Bulletin Board

Craft Shop Opens Monday

The Cornell University Craft Shop located in the North Campus Union will begin offering instruction on Monday. Classes include jewelry, copper enameling, weaving, macrame, batik, tie-dye, letterpress printing, rya and papier mache sculpture, among others.

Craft Shop hours for general use are from 2-10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Attendance is limited to Cornell students and spouses, although faculty and employes may participate upon joining University Unions.

Further information may be obtained from Lois Bertolino, craft shop director or from Alice Kreutter, assistant director.

Classes in ceramics also begin Monday at the Willard Straight Hall Craft Shop. The Craft Shop is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Bird Paintings to Be Displayed

A series of paintings depicting birds of northern Ohio will be displayed at the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology for three months, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The 18 paintings, mostly watercolor, are the works of Diane Pierce, a wildlife artist. A native of Cleveland, Miss Pierce earned a diploma from the Cleveland Institute of Art and a bachelor of arts degree from Western Reserve University. Her paintings have been exhibited widely throughout northern Ohio.

The aim of the show, titled "Birds for All Seasons," is to follow in picture form the turning of the four seasons, as reflected in the behavior of wild birds. The artist said she has tried to emphasize the relationship between birds and their habitats in various ways.

Miss Pierce will be at the public opening Saturday to discuss her works.

Tutoring Offered at Nursing School

Students of the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing may now receive free individualized tutoring in subjects offered in the school's curriculum. The Alpha Upsilon chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, a national honor society of nursing, initiated the tutoring program in response to a need for such as service expressed by students and faculty, according to Margaret Cotterell, chairman of the chapter's program planning committee. The chapter is located at 1320 York Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.

Intramural Soccer Deadline

The deadline on entries for Intramural Soccer is 2 p.m. Monday in the Intramural Office now located in the Grumman Squash Courts building. Twelve will be the minimum accepted on a roster.

Sage Chapel Convocation

The Sage Chapel Convocation will be addressed by the Rev. Gregory G. Baum, associate professor of theology and religious studies at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, at 11 a.m. Sunday. He will speak on "Pluralism and Religion."

Baum, a native of Berlin, Germany, received a bachelor of arts in mathematics and physics from Ohio State University. He joined the Augustinian Order in 1947, and was ordained a priest in 1954 in Fribourg, Switzerland. He received a doctorate of theology from the University of Fribourg in 1956.

Baum is editor of The Ecumenist and associate editor of The Journal of Ecumenical Studies. The most recent of his numerous books are "Faith and Doctrine," "Man Becoming" and "New Horizon."

Sagan to Discuss Exobiology

Carl Sagan, professor of astronomy and director of the University's Laboratory for Planetary Studies, will present the second of a three-part series on exobiology, titled Life in the Solar System, in the next session of the Biology and Society series. The talk, which is open to the public, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Alice Statler Auditorium.

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

The lecture will be broadcast over WHCU-FM at 10 p.m. the night of the presentation.

Glass Recycling

Returned Cornell students are reminded that Ecology House on Triphammer Road has been closed down. Glass containers should now be left at pick-up stations on campus or brought to Challenge Industries, 402 E. State St. Challenge accepts glass 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Students who live off-campus in the East Hill area where the city collects garbage on Wednesdays are asked to put their glass containers in heavy sacks or cardboard boxes and place alongside their other refuse at the curb on Tuesday evenings. A Challenge Industries truck will pick this glass up on Wednesdays.

Your cooperation will:

1. Reduce the amount of solid waste material going into the overburdened land fill
2. Assist Challenge Industries' vocational rehabilitation program for handicapped adults.

Calendar

September 14-21

Thursday, September 14

10 a.m. - closing. *Art Sale - Roten Galleries. Sponsored by University Unions Program Dept. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

11 a.m. George Fisher Baker Lecture Series. Baker 200.

4:45 p.m. Sherwoods of Cornell open tryouts. North Room, Willard Straight Hall.

8 p.m. Lecture: "Can North America Be Saved?" Professor Richard McNeil, Dept. of Natural Resources. Sponsored by the Sierra Club. Ives 110.

8 p.m. Herb Show. Display and Demonstration talk at the Commons, Anabel Taylor Hall.

8 p.m. Archery Club organizational meeting. Visitors welcome. Room 120, Goldwin Smith Hall.

8 p.m. Christian Science Organization testimony meeting. Visitors are welcome. Founders room, Anabel Taylor Hall

9 p.m. Film: *Alex in Wonderland*. Free. Sponsored by Noyes Center Board. Noyes Center 3rd floor lounge.

Friday, September 15

4:30 p.m., Meeting: University Faculty, 110 Ives Hall. Address by President Corson, Faculty Membership Report and FCR Report.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film: *A Man for All Seasons* (1966) with Paul Scofield and Orson Welles. Statler Auditorium.

7 & 9:30 p.m. *Film: *The Wild Bunch* (1968) directed by Sam Peckinpah, with Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan and William Holden. Willard Straight Theatre.

7:30 p.m. Reform Sabbath service will be held in the chapel of Anabel Taylor Hall.

8 p.m. Open Mike at the Commons, Anabel Taylor Hall.

8 p.m. Coffee House - Steve Baron, Richard Roe. Sponsored by University Unions Program Dept. Noyes Center 3rd floor lounge.

Saturday, September 16

9:30 a.m. Community Sabbath service will be held in the Edwards Room of Anabel Taylor Hall.

7:30 p.m. Lecture "Introduction to Scientology" by Linda Mazet, Church of Scientology, Buffalo, N.Y. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film: *A Man for All Seasons*. Statler Auditorium. (See Sept. 15.)

7 & 9:30 p.m. *Film: *The Wild Bunch*. Willard Straight Theatre.

8 p.m. Coffee House - Steve Baron, Richard Roe. Sponsored by University Unions Program Dept. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall. Two shows nightly.

8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Concert: John Hsu, viola da gamba; William Austin, harpsichord; William Grass, flute; Seta Der Hohannesian, flute; Works of Antoine Forqueray and J.S. Bach. Barnes Hall Auditorium.

Sunday, September 17

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

9:30 a.m. Episcopal Church at Cornell. Worship, Anabel Taylor Chapel. Church School and Nursery Care provided. All are welcome.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation. The Rev. Gregory Baum, O.S.A., Associate Professor of Theology, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

1:30 p.m. Acharya Yatiishwarananda, disciple of guru

Anandamurti will speak on Yoga and Self-Realization. International Room, Willard Straight Hall.

2 p.m. Round Robin Table Tennis Matches. Sponsored by the Cornell Table Tennis Club. Noyes Center 3rd floor lounge.

4 p.m. Music Dept. Concert. Barnes Hall Auditorium. Repeat performance of Sept. 16 program.

6:45 p.m. Orthodox service for Yom Kippur at Young Israel House.

6:45 p.m. Community Service for Yom Kippur at Statler Auditorium.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film: *Walkabout* (1971) directed by Nicolas Roeg. Social Sciences Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Reform service for Yom Kippur at Bailey Hall.

8 p.m. Coffee House - Steve Baron, Richard Roe. Sponsored by University Unions Program Dept. North Campus Union.

Monday, September 18

8 a.m. Orthodox service for Yom Kippur at Young Israel House.

10 a.m. Community service for Yom Kippur at Statler Auditorium.

10 a.m. Reform service for Yom Kippur at Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Panel: "Czechoslovakia Today." Professor George Gibian, Professor Karel Husa, Zuzana Haicheck. Sponsored by the Dept. of Russian Literature. Kaufmann Auditorium.

7 p.m. Samurai Club - Yoga Meeting. North Room, Willard Straight Hall.

8 p.m. Cornell Duplicate Bridge Club sponsors its regular duplicate event. Sage Hall Cafeteria.

8 p.m. Biology & Society Lecture Series: *Exobiology II: "Life in the Solar System."* Carl Sagan, professor of astronomy at Cornell and director of the University's Laboratory for Planetary Studies. Statler Auditorium.

8 p.m. *Film: Sergei M. Eisenstein's *Potemkin* (1925). Willard Straight Theatre. Film Club Members only.

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

Tuesday, September 19

11:15 a.m. George Fisher Baker Lecture Series. Baker 200.

4:30 p.m. Geological Sciences Seminar: "The Low Viscosity Lithosphere and Transform Faults." Wayne Pennington, Dept. of Geological Sciences, Cornell. Coffee at 4:00 p.m. before the seminar. Room 212 Kimball Hall.

7 p.m. *Guitar Lessons. Sponsored by University Unions Program Dept. International Lounge, Willard Straight Hall.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film: Ingmar Bergman's *Winter Light*. (1962). Statler Auditorium.

8 p.m. Cornell Jazz Society organizational meeting. North Room, Willard Straight Hall.

8 p.m. The Cornell Bridge Club sponsors a special Novice Game. Sage Hall Cafeteria.

Wednesday, September 20

8 p.m. *Film: *The Lady Vanishes* (1936) directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Social Sciences Auditorium.

Thursday, September 21

11:15 a.m. George Fisher Baker Lecture Series - Baker 200.

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

8 p.m. The Cornell Duplicate Bridge Club sponsors its regular duplicate event. Sage Hall Cafeteria.

8 p.m. Christian Science Organization testimony meeting. Visitors are welcome. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

9 p.m. Film: *Adventures of Sherlock Holmes* Free. Sponsored by the Noyes Center Board. Noyes Center 3rd floor lounge.

Exhibits

Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art. Felix Vallatton: Prints, open to Oct. 1. Contemporary Art of Japan, to Oct. 5. Hours:

Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-4:30. Closed Monday.

Olin Library: All areas: American Presidents: Elections and Autographs.

Sibley Dome Gallery. Plans, Models and Progress Photos of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, to Sept 26.

"I Am Black, But Comely," a photographic exhibit by Michael Parkhurst, for Cornell University Libraries. On display in the Willard Straight Hall Art Lounge open to Sept. 22.

*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.

Ujamaa

Continued from Page 1

students involved were Barbara Alston, a junior mathematics major from New York City; Irma Claxton, a sophomore biology major from New York City; Lawrence Pinkney, a sophomore government and Africana studies major from Jamaica, N.Y.; Tonya Prattis, a junior human ecology major from Chester, Pa.; John Sanders, a sophomore engineering major from St. Louis, Mo.; Frank Scruggs, a senior Africana studies and government major from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Leslie Robinson, a sophomore pre-med and Africana studies major from Plainfield, N.J.; and Larry White, a sophomore economics and Africana studies major from Linden, N.J.

These students coordinated plans for Ujamaa with other prospective residents throughout the country. Miss Robinson said, "The summer experience provided us with some insights into the kinds of obstacles the new college might face. We found that we sometimes had to suppress our immediate personal reactions to problems in the interest of the harmony of our family."

"We will be trying to apply the concepts of 'ujamaa' to our everyday lives by studying them not only as an intellectual endeavor but also as a living experience and a life-style," Pinkney said.

In July, prospective Ujamaa residents held a regional meeting in New York City. The meeting was highlighted by a political education class with members of the Committee for a Unified Newark, an organization headed by Imamu Baraka, and a visit to the Austin School of Karate.

Much of the enthusiasm over the political concepts of Nyerere was stimulated by Ahmed Mohiddin of Makere University in Uganda, a personal adviser of Nyerere who was a visiting professor at the Africana Studies and Research Center last fall. Mohiddin's course, "Ideology and Development," focused on the comparative development of three independent East African countries: Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda. He was pleased with the prospect of the college and has relayed news of the college to Nyerere, according to Scruggs.

President Corson Replies

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Shew as its director. We believe that we have enjoyed closer relationships with the community since that time and that the communication established has been helpful on several occasions in averting possible confrontations. It is our intention that these developing communication procedures will be improved upon continually.

"Recommendation 17 deals with the campus community's responsibility for informing new members of the community, whether students or staff, of various community services, rights and responsibilities. Dean Meyer has already written to you expressing his willingness to incorporate in our orientation procedure any material the city or other local governments and organizations feel appropriate. I can assure you that our Personnel Office, which has been active in making this information available in the past for new staff members, will be equally cooperative in adding whatever

information these same groups feel is important.

"Recommendation 18 asks that the university communities increase efforts to inform local community about their activities relating to the larger community and, in particular, about constructive contributions which students make to community life. This has been the subject of a large portion of the work done in the past by our Office of Public Information. Its director, Arthur W. Brodeur, has assured me that this will be an even higher priority item for his operation in the future.

"These are specific responses to specific recommendations. Let me assure you that the University shares with all the community the great hope that we can find new ways to work together constructively."

(As stated in his first letter to Conley, Corson provided a more detailed response to Recommendation 15 of the report. Following is the text of the response.)

"Cornell University does not and will not tolerate incidents involving vandalism or personal injury on its campus. The University's Campus Code of Conduct which includes the Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order governs the conduct of all individuals on campus and includes precise restrictions against vandalism or personal injury. These regulations provide that individuals engaged in such activities are subject to suspension and expulsion in conformity with Section 6450 of the New York State Education Law.

"The Code governs the conduct of individuals on campus only. In this regard, it should be recognized that the University's interest in and responsibility for campus conduct is distinguishable from that of the larger community of which Cornell's a part. The University governs campus conduct in order to insure the type of environment conducive to its basic educational mission. In the enforcement of the Code, the University recognized that students, faculty and staff,

like all other citizens, have the right to due process. This means that the University does not have the authority to suspend summarily students or others involved in violations of the Code, the Regulations or civil law without according them judgment by a hearing board which also assesses penalties.

"In order to develop a more complete understanding of the Code, the Regulations, judicial and disciplinary procedures, the University will provide the campus community and the general public with an expanded explanation of these matters. In addition, the University will make a concerted and continuing effort to explain these matters to the community. This effort will include the continuation of reports to the community concerning violations of the Code and Regulations brought before campus hearing boards as well as reports of the penalties imposed by the hearing boards. In keeping with University policy on release of personnel information, these reports will not identify the individuals involved in the violations."