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## Roger Cramton Is Chosen As Dean of Law School

Roger C. Cramton, assistant attorney general in charge of the Office of Legal Counsel in the U.S. Department of Justice, has been named dean of the Cornell University Law School, Cornell President Dale R. Corson announced today.

Cramton was elected dean of the Law School by the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees at its regular meeting in New York City yesterday. The appointment is effective July 1, 1973.

Cramton succeeds William Ray Forrester who has been dean since 1963. Last summer Forrester announced his desire to relinquish the deanship as soon as a replacement could be found. He will continue as a member of the Law School faculty, devoting full time to his teaching, research and writing.

"We are fortunate," Corson said, "that a man of such accomplishment as Roger Cramton should become dean of the Cornell Law School. His varied background as a legal scholar, teacher and practitioner, combined with his youthful energy will prove to be invaluable assets in helping to guide the future course of the Law School." Corson said Cramton's appointment was the result of a search conducted by a nine-member committee chaired by Vice Provost Robert F. Risley.

Cramton will leave his post at the Justice Department on Feb. 23. During the time between leaving the Justice Department and coming to Cornell, Cramton will be a consultant to the American Bar Foundation, the research agency of the American Bar Association. He will be charged with developing plans for a series of studies on legal education in the United States to be conducted under the auspices of the foundation. Cramton will conclude this work on June 30.

Cramton was appointed assistant attorney general by President Nixon last July 17. Before that he had served two years as a Nixon appointee to the chairmanship of the Administrative Conference of the United States, an independent federal agency concerned with the improvement of federal administrative procedures.

Prior to joining the Nixon Administration, Cramton served as a professor of law for 13 years. For nine years, from 1961 to 1970, he taught at the University of Michigan Law School. Prior to that he was a member of the University of Chicago law

faculty. His teaching and scholarship have been primarily in the fields of administrative law, conflict of laws, constitutional law and regulated industries.

He is the author of three books, several monographs and some 30 articles.

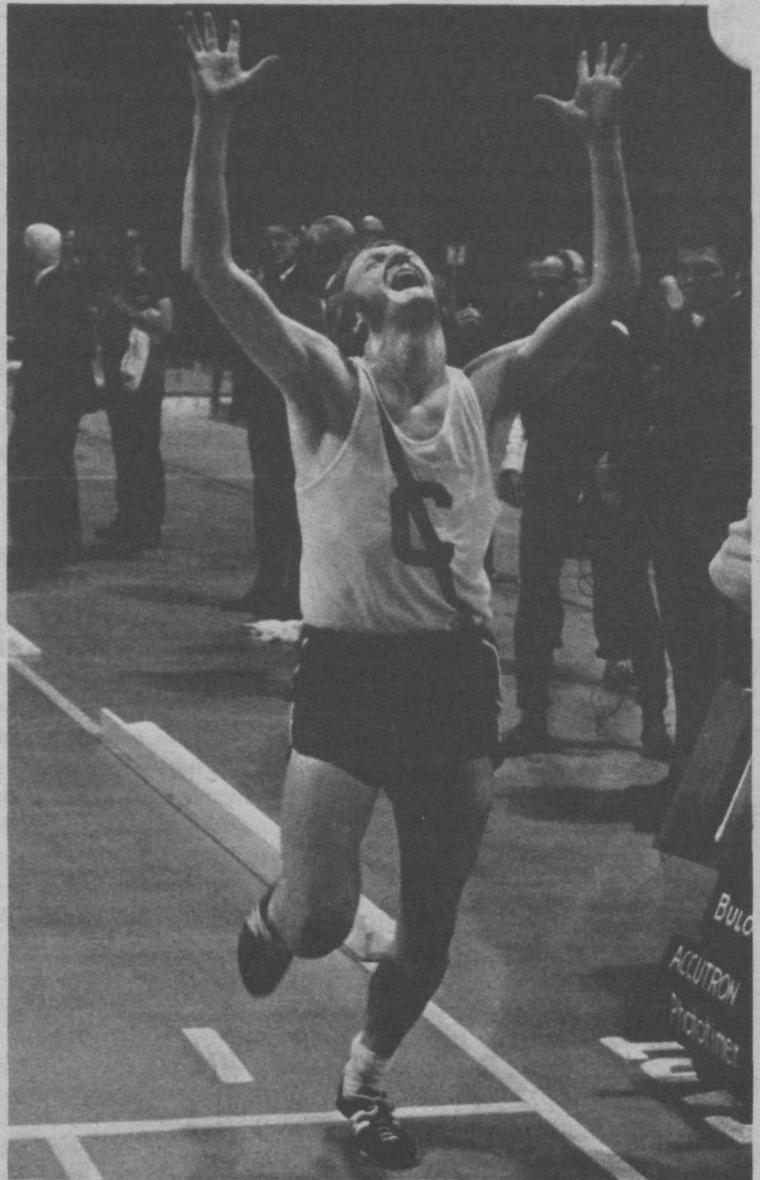
He was born on May 18, 1929, in Pittsfield, Mass., and was raised in St. Johnsbury, Vt., where his parents still live. He attended Harvard College where he received a bachelor's degree magna cum laude in 1950 and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

After graduate work in geography, history, and theology at the University of Chicago, he attended the University's Law School where he earned his doctor of jurisprudence degree in 1955. He served as managing editor of the University of Chicago Law Review, graduated first in his class, and was elected to the Order of the Coif.

After graduation from law school, Cramton served as law clerk to U.S. Circuit Judge Sterry R. Waterman, COURT OF Appeals for the Second Circuit (1955-56); and then in the same capacity for the late Harold H. Burton, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court (1956-67). He was admitted to the Vermont Bar in 1955 and to the Michigan Bar in 1962.

Cramton was married in 1952 to the former Harriet C. Haseltine. They have four children: Ann, Charles, Peter and Cutter.

## At the Finish Line



Cornell trackman Phil Ritson finishes first in the two-mile run at last year's Heptagonal meet, helping the Big Red to finish third. (For story on this year's Heps, to be held Saturday, see Page 3.)

## Revolutionary New Theory

# Geologists Study 'Tectonics'

The rumblings under the earth that shot up the recent Icelandic volcanoes are very closely tied to the tremblings that fathered the Mexican and Nicaraguan earthquakes halfway around the globe.

Cataclysmic events such as volcanoes, earthquakes, the rise of mountains, the birth of islands, continental drift and ocean expansion can all be explained by a new geological model of the earth called "plate tectonics."

The theory has so revolutionized the study of geology that Cornell University is rebuilding its department of Geological Sciences to focus research and teaching activities on the new global tectonics. Jack E. Oliver, the Irving Porter Church Professor of Engineering and chairman of the Department of Geological Sciences, said that a revised curriculum will be implemented and several new faculty members hired.

Already working in plate tectonics at Cornell is John M. Bird, formerly geology department chairman of the State University of New York at Albany and a senior research associate at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory. Bird is interested in the whole field of plate tectonics, particularly as it relates to field geology.

Oliver and Bryan L. Isacks, associate professor of geological sciences who was a research geophysicist at

Lamont-Doherty and associate professor at Columbia, are investigating seismology. Daniel Darig, a marine geologist, will join the Cornell faculty in the fall.

"This is a very exciting time for a geologist to be alive," Oliver said. "Plate tectonics is doing for geology what the Bohr atom did for the study of physics."

Bohr's model exposed the structure of the atom, showing it to be a central cluster of protons and neutrons surrounded by orbiting electrons. The plate tectonics theory exposes the structure of the earth, revealing that the mantle is covered by a number of plates arranged in a mosaic pattern. The plates are moveable. They can also "uncouple," or break apart, producing new plates. The study is so young that no one yet knows exactly how many plates there are, or understands what causes them to move and uncouple.

Global geography becomes easy to explain with plate tectonics. According to the theory, the ancient land mass, Pangaea, uncoupled and began to move apart, eventually forming the continents as we know them today. Now separated by a vast expanse of ocean, the continents still look like matching pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. This sounds similar to the theory of continental drift, except that the continents

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Roger C. Cramton

# Trustee Exec. Committee Summary Journal

for meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees held February 21, 1973, New York City.

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

1. The minutes of the Executive Committee meeting held January 25, 1973 were submitted and approved.

2. The President reported on the current status of the 1972-73 budget.

3. The President recommended and the Executive Committee approved that the anonymous gift to the University of approximately \$2.7-million be allocated as follows: one quarter of the gift be placed in the Current Fund Pool to be expended at the discretion of the President; that three quarters of the gift be capitalized in the Capital Fund with the annual distribution to be expended at the discretion of the President.

4. The President recommended and the Executive Committee approved establishment of the Horace White Professorships in memory of Horace White, former Lieutenant Governor of New York State, and Trustee of Cornell University. (See story on Page 3 for details.)

5. The report of the Committee on Africana Studies and Research Center was presented to the Committee which approved continuation of the Africana Program as an independent center through the 1975-76 academic year. The Committee also instructed the Administration to assist the Center in implementing the Carter

Committee administrative recommendations designed to enhance the Center's effectiveness and to work with the Center faculty and the appropriate University faculty committees in the development of the long-range Africana Studies program.

6. Vice President Lawrence reported on plans to modify student loan programs in accord with recommendations received from the University Senate and from a study conducted by Professor Robert M. Smith. Vice President Lawrence's report was presented for discussion only. It is anticipated that the proposed modifications to student loan programs will be presented for action at the March meeting of the Board of Trustees following review by the Board's Investment Committee.

7. The President recommended and the Executive Committee approved, subject to the approval of the Buildings and Properties Committee, that the third phase of construction on Appledore Island of the Isles of Shoals be authorized within a budget of \$125,000. (For details, see story on page 6.)

8. The President recommended and the Executive Committee approved, subject to the approval of the Buildings and Properties Committee, that the administration be authorized to execute a contract for the design, fabrication and installation of an S Band Radar Transmitter for the Radio Telescope located at the Arecibo Observatory.

9. The President recommended and the Executive

Committee approved, subject to the approval of the Buildings and Properties Committee, the Investment Committee and the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York, that the administration be authorized to convert approximately 10,000 gross square feet of space formerly used for dining in Clara Dickson hall into rooms for student housing at a cost not to exceed \$300,000. The converted space will accommodate approximately 45 student beds and will be available for the opening of the fall '73-74 term.

10. The report of the Buildings and Properties Committee was presented to the Committee and the minutes of the meeting held January 25 were presented and approved.

11. The President recommended and the Executive Committee approved a series of personnel actions requiring Committee approval. (See stories elsewhere in this issue.)

12. The President reported that the contract amendment has been signed with the National Science Foundation providing \$3,100,000 for the Wilson Synchrotron Laboratory operations and research covering the period from March 1, 1973 through February 28, 1974. (See story on this page for details.)

13. A report of minor construction contracts awarded for the period December 11, 1972 to January 15, 1973 was presented to the Committee.

## NSF Awards Funding For Synchrotron

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded \$3,100,000 to Cornell for continued operational support of the Willson Synchrotron Laboratory.

University President Dale R. Corson reported the award at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Cornell Board of Trustees yesterday in New York City.

The funds are intended to cover a one-year period from March 6, 1973 to Feb. 28, 1974. The NSF has provided operational support to Cornell's electron synchrotron facility since 1967 for operations, research and capital improvements.

The synchrotron is named in honor of Robert Rathbun Wilson, director of the National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill. and formerly director of Cornell's Laboratory of Nuclear Studies (1947 to 1967).

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## In Recently Published Work

### Mineka Reassesses Role of J.S. Mill's Wife

Was the Victorian feminist Harriet Taylor Mill a better poet than Carlyle and a greater thinker than her husband, John Stuart Mill, the British philosopher and economist?

Most certainly she was, if one is to believe the appraisals of her by her husband, opinions that have found some support from several of his more recent biographers.

Such appraisals of Harriet Mill's intellectual abilities and of her influence on Mill's thought and writings are considered far too extravagant by Francis E. Mineka, the Class of 1916 Professor of English. Mineka has just completed compiling a definitive edition of Mill's letters.

The final four volumes of the six volume edition were published last month (January) by the University of Toronto Press. The set is part of an overall collection of Mill's complete work and papers. The edition contains almost 2,400 letters, assembled from the collections of nearly 60 libraries and of some 30 private collectors. Mineka, who served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1957 to 1962, had as a collaborator on the editing of the new volumes Dwight N. Lindley, chairman of the English Department at Hamilton College.

Basing his opinion of Mrs. Mill largely on his intimate knowledge of Mill's correspondence Mineka says neither Mill nor his recent biographers have convinced him that she was the originating mind behind the work. But no one can doubt her importance in Mill's inner life, Mineka said recently while discussing the newly published letters.

In the introduction to the volumes, Mineka asks, "Was he (Mill) who was ordinarily so discerning in his analysis of men and motives so blinded when it came to appraising her?"

Mill's relationship with his wife before they were married was one of the scandals of Victorian England. He first met her in 1830 at a dinner party in her home. She was the wife of the prosperous businessman John Taylor.

According to Mineka, "by the summer of 1832 Mill and Mrs. Taylor were exchanging agonized love letters and by September, 1833 a crisis was reached in the Taylor's marriage. She went off to Paris for a trial separation from her husband, and Mill soon followed. Members of her family intervened to patch up the threatened marriage and



Francis E. Mineka

obviate scandal. Mrs. Taylor returned to her husband's home and to a marriage henceforth only nominal. She had not, however, 'renounced sight' of Mill, and their meetings were frequent, both at her home and elsewhere. From time to time they spent vacations together on the Continent, on occasion with her children and some of his younger brothers. Gossip thrived, of course, though the evidence is pretty clear that there was no sexual relationship. Mrs. Taylor succeeded in holding both her husband and her lover at arm's length."

John Taylor died in 1849, and in 1851 Mill and Harriet were married.

"There can be no question," according to Mineka, "that from the first she filled an enormous need in his emotional life. Suffering from a too exclusively intellectual education that starved the affections and led to his near nervous breakdown at 20, he sought a friend with whom he could share his inmost thoughts and feelings and upon whom he could depend. For a time it seemed that John Sterling might be that friend, and for a while, even after Mill had met Harriet, Carlyle appeared to be a possibility. But, for good or ill the friend he found was Mrs. Taylor; for good, in that she provided a center

of stability for his emotional and, to some extent, his intellectual life: for ill, in that she fostered the isolation from his contemporaries that had characterized his earlier life. She was intelligent, she shared his passion for social reform, and she was at times more direct and unwavering than he in going to the heart of a social or political problem. She also had a much better sense than he did of the management of everyday, practical affairs, and after their marriage he became dependent upon her judgment in such matters. She in turn seems to have become more and more dependent upon him for her need of praise."

Mineka agrees with recent scholarship which disputes claims that Harriet's early essay 'on toleration' was the source of Mill's renowned "On Liberty." Mineka points out, in addition, that no one seems to have called attention to the essay "Remarks on Association," published in 1830 by the American Unitarian leader William Ellery Channing. He says Channing's works anticipate some of the central doctrines of "On Liberty" and that Mill surely had read this essay months before he met Harriet.

Mineka also questions that Harriet's essay on marriage was, as some claim, the source of Mill's "Subjection of Women." It is well established, he says, that Mill held feminist views for some time before meeting Mrs. Taylor in 1830.

"Harriet was a rebel not without cause," writes Mineka. "In Mill she found a man whose extraordinary education had shaped him also for rebellion against the social, moral, and political conventions of his time. In him she found too a man almost desperately lonely, subject to recurring periods of depression. It is perhaps small wonder that in gratitude for her braving the 'censure of society, for her sharing in his devotion to liberal causes, and for her strengthening of his spiritual and mental resources, he sought in his 'Autobiography' to induce the world to accept his estimate of her."

In addition to the light thrown upon Mill's relationship to his wife, the recently published later letters reveal Mill's opinions on a wide range of topics - religion, ethics, economics, political reform, labor relations and women's rights.

# Senate Lacks Sufficient Attendance To Pass Employee Trustee Measure

A University Senate constitutional amendment to provide employee representation on the University's Board of Trustees failed to pass the Senate Tuesday night, falling six votes short of the required 62 affirmative votes.

In a standing vote, 56 Senators voted for the bill and three opposed it. Constitutional amendments require an affirmative vote of 51 per cent of the Senate's 123 eligible voting members.

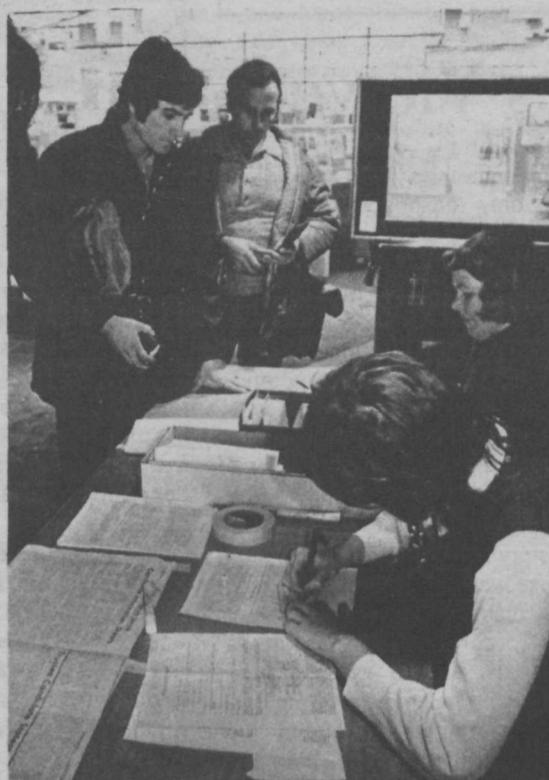
As amended, the defeated legislation proposed the election of one employe to serve a maximum of two terms of two years each on the Board. The employe Trustee would be considered one of the four trustees-at-large now elected by the Senate for terms of four years each. By including the proposed employe Trustee in this group, the total number of Trustees serving on the Board at any one time would remain at 61.

Any non-student, non-faculty employe of the Ithaca or Geneva branches would be eligible to run as an employe Trustee candidate. Senators approved an amendment eliminating a clause which would have excluded some 134 senior administrative employes from participation.

In other action, the Senators adopted an act formulating the current judicial practice of allowing violators of the Campus Code of conduct the option of performing community service rather than paying a fine.

Alan L. Sapakie, judicial administrator, said six of 12 persons given the option fall semester elected community service. Types of community service rendered thus far, Sapakie said, include volunteer tutorial work, counseling, and projects involving the YMCA, the Clinton House clean-up, recycling, and polishing brass in Sage Chapel.

As approved, the bill calls for a "fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$250 payable to the University Treasurer or, at the discretion of the University judicial system, payable in community service for not more than 100 hours in a manner acceptable to the assessor of the penalty, or both." An amendment failed which would have given the violator the option of either penalty rather than leaving the choice to the discretion of the judicial system. Sapakie said, however, that all violators thus far have been given the option.



**ELECTION DAY** — Poll attendants mark the i.d. cards of students voting in the Campus Store Tuesday for members of the University Senate and for student trustees.

The Senators also adopted legislation making it a violation of the Campus Code of Conduct "to harass, abuse or threaten another by means other than the use or threatened use of physical force." Sapakie told the Senate he had asked the Codes Committee for the harassment provisions which were "inadvertently" left out of the Code. Similar provisions were included in the University's earlier judicial legislation, Sapakie said.

Col. Robert L. Chamberlain, chairman of the Committee on Committees, and professor of military science, briefed the Senate on a major bill replacing the Senate's present committee structure with a more "flexible and encompassing" structure. The bill will be considered at next Tuesday's meeting.

## As B&PA Dean Davidson Re-elected

H. Justin Davidson, dean of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration (B&PA) at Cornell, has been appointed to a second five-year term as dean, effective July 1, 1974.

The action was taken at the Executive Committee meeting of the University Board of Trustees yesterday in New York City.

Davidson was first named dean of B&PA in 1969. He has a year remaining on his original five-year appointment.

Before coming to Cornell he was a partner in the executive office of the nationwide public accounting and consulting firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart.

Davidson worked as an administrative assistant for a U.S. navy operations research group at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1955-56. He was an economist for the Arabian-American Oil Company before joining Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart in 1957. While with Arabian-American, he did economic and financial analyses, including development of a linear programming model for the Arabian oil fields.

Davidson is the author of a number of books and articles on accounting and the business profession.

## 2 Professors Are Named To Horace White Chairs

Michael E. Fisher, professor of chemistry and mathematics, and Jack C. Kiefer, professor of mathematics, have been elected as the first Horace White Professors at Cornell effective July 1, 1973.

University President Dale R. Corson announced the establishment of the chairs, in memory of Horace White, class of 1887, at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees held yesterday in New York City.

Fisher, who joined the Cornell faculty in 1966, was the 1971 recipient of the Irving Langmuir Prize for his contributions to research in equilibrium statistical mechanics.

His areas of research have included experimental and theoretical electronic analog computing, statistical mechanics and theories of condensed matter and combinatorial mathematics. He belongs to both the British and American Physical Societies, the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics and the Mathematical Association of America. He became a fellow of the Royal Society in 1971.

Kiefer came to Cornell in 1951 as an instructor after receiving his doctoral degree from Columbia. He was named assistant professor in 1952, associate professor in 1955 and professor in 1959.

A specialist in mathematical statistics, Kiefer is the author of over 50 technical papers and has served as associate editor of several mathematical journals.

Horace White, who died in 1943, was a lieutenant governor of New York, a Trustee of Cornell from 1916 to 1943 and a nephew of Andrew D. White, Cornell's first resident.

He bequeathed three-fourths of his residuary estate to the University to establish the Horace White Fund with the request that income from it be applied "to increase the salaries of the officers and the members of the faculty... who have rendered distinguished services, or who may be of great value to the University...." That fund presently has a market value of \$1,571,884.

## Heps to Be Held Here Saturday

Pennsylvania, the power in Eastern track circles the past two seasons, shoots for a third straight Heptagonal title Saturday night in Barton Hall.

Coach Jim Tuppeny's Red and Blue will be challenged primarily by Navy in the 26th championship meeting of the eight Ivy League schools and two service academies. Jim Gehrdes' Middies walloped Penn in a dual meet Jan. 13 and are expected to make a formidable bid for their first Heps title indoors.

The 14-event meet will be staged here for the 21st consecutive year. The program starts at 11 a.m. with the long jump. The evening events begin at 6:30 p.m. with the pole vault.

Harvard and Army monopolized the team championship for nine seasons through 1970, the Crimson winning six times and Army three.

A year ago Penn scored 62 points to Navy's 42 and Cornell's 32.

The field includes eight defending champions and one former winner, Navy's Wayne Kennard, who lost his hurdles title to Penn's Bruce Collins last

year. Collins, who ran a record 7.0 for the 60 highs and won the outstanding performer award last winter, leads a Penn contingent that boasts three other defending champs — Denis Fikes in the 1000, Bob Childs in the mile and Fred Samara in the long jump.

Navy and Cornell have the other four defenders, the Middies showing Steve Harkins in the high jump and Ted Bregar in the weight throw, the Big Red returning John McKeown in the 600 and Jim Leonard in the triple jump.

## Senate Elects Harold Levy as Student Trustee

Harold O. Levy has been elected as a student Trustee on the Cornell University Board of Trustees for a two-year term. He was elected by student members of the third University Senate on Feb. 15.

Student Senators may elect one student to the Board each year. The other Senate-elected student Trustee is Robert C. Platt, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, who was elected last year.

As a Trustee, Levy will be an ex officio member of the fourth and fifth University Senates.

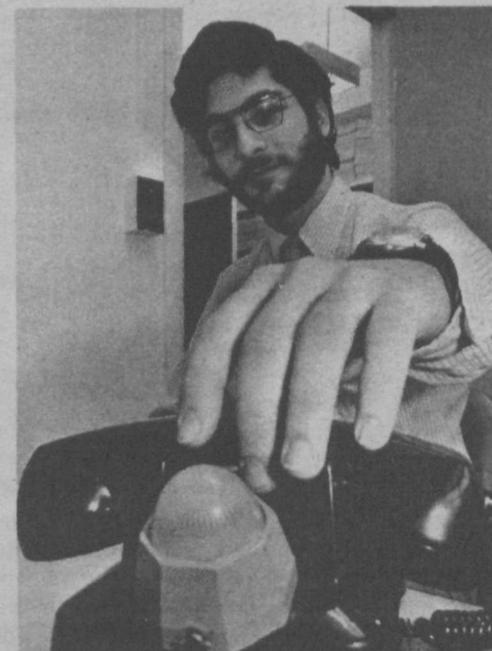
Levy, a junior in the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR), is presently chairman of the Senate's executive committee. Active in the Senate since he was a freshman, Levy was secretary of the Senate Judiciary Committee during the second Senate. He also chaired the Photo Policy Committee and the Administrative Traffic Board. As a freshman he served on his school's Academic Integrity Committee.

Levy is also an executive committee member of the Cornell chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and served on the New York State ACLU Board of Directors in 1970-71.

Levy has earned several academic and financial awards. As a freshman he received the Irving Ives Award, an academic honor, which is presented to four ILR undergraduates annually. For the past two semesters, Levy has held the Bernard P. Lampert ILR Alumni Scholarship, a financial award, also conferred by ILR.

Levy also holds a New York State Regents Scholarship and Scholar Incentive Award and has been a member of the Dean's List during each of his five semesters at Cornell.

Levy is from Manhattan and attended the Bronx High School of Science. He is the son of Hugo and Alice Levy, 17 Fort George Hill, Manhattan.



Harold O. Levy '74

# Chronicle Comment

Chronicle Comment is a forum of opinion for the Cornell community. Comment may be addressed to Kal M. Lindenberg, managing editor, Chronicle, 110 Day Hall.

## Referendum's Implications Viewed

Editor:

Certain fundamental issues seem to have been sidestepped in the referendum on the University Senate. These issues are the objective and the possible consequences of such a referendum. The objective supposedly is to determine whether the Cornell community desires the existence of the Senate or not. The question to me is whether the members of the community have enough knowledge of the infrastructure of the Senate and the kinds of work it is entrusted with, where exactly it has gone wrong, and whether irreparably so.

Some light is shed on the question by a recent survey I conducted of some graduate students. On an average, the student (to whom the Cornell Chronicle and the Cornell Daily Sun are easily accessible) reads the Chronicle 55 per cent of the time, browses through the Senate Page of the Chronicle once out of every 10 times, reads the Sun 55 per cent of the time, and claims to know the Senate at about 0.5 on a scale of 0 (nil) to 3 (excellent). Noticing that the Chronicle reports of the Senate are not very popular, and remembering that for various reasons the Sun publishes only the "newsworthy" Senate items (I vividly recall the omission of the results of the graduate constituency elections last year), it may not be wrong to claim that the average student may indeed not be well enough informed on the issues involved to be able to make a balanced decision. What should be noted with due emphasis here is that whatever be the vote of the faculty and the employes, the students' verdict by itself is going to be of considerable significance when the Trustees and other authorities make their decision.

Nobody can claim that the Senate as it stands now is perfect. It has its share of bad features (which have been trumpeted frequently of late), but hardly a few which cannot be deleted by constructive thought and effort. (Among other corrective measures, the one of reducing the size of the Senate by about 30 per cent may be specifically mentioned as an improver of communications and representativeness.) As I perceive, one of the Senate's biggest blunders was its failure to communicate effectively with most of its constituencies. So whereas a community member may be familiar with the physical education entanglements, very likely that member may not know anything about the Senate's work in areas of establishing far-reaching tuition-loan programs, or attempts to provide better counselling of all varieties to all

### The Senate's Bad Features Can Be Corrected

members of the community, or eliminating archaic judicial procedures that were in use but a few years ago. Such lack of information is clearly likely to hamper the objectivity of the referendum which by its suddenness has not allowed enough time for correcting any mistakes. Also the likelihood of a negative vote based on a limited view of the Senate reminds me of an old Indian parable. Once, four blind men were allowed to touch different parts of an elephant. One felt the trunk, another the leg, the third its belly and the fourth the tail. Afterwards, each man insisted that his own description of the animal was the only correct one. When a decision to vote negative comes from a student because of cuts in the physical education budget, or from an employe who could not realize an esoteric union through the Senate, the parable will be sadly re-enacted.

If the community vote is positive, there is no cause for elation. The lack of communications that underlies the present situation will raise its fangs sooner or later unless taken good care of. However, it will at least give a chance to this body, which is so well deserved, to mend its ways and serve the community's best interests. The more delicate issue is: what if the vote is negative?

Very likely, the Senate would be abolished, and a separate

student council of representatives then would be the only reasonable alternative. But when the initial tide of "enthusiasm" dies down, it would strongly feel the pain of its powerlessness. And this refined debating society would get so embarrassed of its impotence that after a short existence it would probably decide on self-abolishment, the way many U.S. student governments went during 1965-70. "Lessons of History" are available only to those who make an effort to read the history. Many elements of this community, especially students, are so transient that they will not know what caused the community to create the Senate four years ago. They will not know that the trustees were initially not in favor of giving such voice and powers (e.g., participation in important appointments like the University president's), to the Senate whereby the students could deliberate and legislate with the faculty and the employes on issues affecting most of the non-academic life at Cornell. They will not know (not having experienced it before) how it feels to be compelled to accept, with pleasure or displeasure, decisions on all aspects of their lives made without their input. To go back to a University controlled by the administration and the faculty alone would be a regressive step for all concerned. I very much hope not to have any recollections in future when I hear Joni Mitchell's song: "You don't know what you've got till it's gone..."

Deepak K. Merchant, Grad,  
University Senator

## Reply to the Letter on Abortion

Editor:

In 1920, Margaret Sanger wrote: "No woman can call herself free who does not own and control her body. No woman can call herself free until she can choose consciously whether she will or will not be a mother." It is with these thoughts in mind, that I would like to reply to Joel Gagnon's anti-abortion article.

The process of conceiving children involves two people, who should be equally responsible. However, when an unwanted pregnancy occurs, it is the woman who takes full responsibility, and the man is conveniently forgotten about. Truly, the woman is left holding the "bag." It is her decision, and her decision alone, about what to do with her predicament, for she is the one who must be pregnant for nine months, a stigma enough in itself, if it is unwanted. She is the one who will have to decide if she can finally support

### It Is a Woman's Choice Whether To Be a Mother

him, unless the taxpayer wants to foot the at least \$20,000 bill it will take to raise this child. In addition, the mother may not be psychologically ready and emotionally mature enough to care for him. She may be unwed, too young, too old, or already have too many children. The reason really doesn't matter. What does matter is that she doesn't want him.

I am tired of hearing men make these decisions for women, and degrade the role of motherhood. Becoming a mother is one of the most rewarding roles for a woman. However, it is a very demanding, often difficult and self-sacrificing career for a lifetime. It is a woman's right to

## On Affirmative Action

Editor:

President Dale R. Corson's Affirmative Action statement of Feb. 8, 1973, strengthens my impression that the University simultaneously assumes and deflects responsibility for its Affirmative Action Office and programs.

It further strengthens my impression that the University espouses goals without providing the resources prerequisite to implementation of its stated goals.

I am no longer encouraged by reading that we need a "re-emphasis of University commitment to equal opportunity." Good will is necessary but not sufficient unless it is coupled with specific implementation of the stated goals.

If, as President Corson said, "a lack of staff and inadequate resources ... has impeded a systematic approach to the development and implementation of a program," and if the University determines, as President Corson states it does, the "powers, functions and implementation" of Cornell's Affirmative Action program, I can only conclude the University, as represented by the central administration, is responsible for the inadequacies of the Affirmative Action function at Cornell.

President Corson stated one of the tasks of the Affirmative Action Office was "to demonstrate the need for giving such a program high priority in University budgeting and planning." I do not understand why, if the University created the Office, that the recognition of giving such a program financial and planning priority was not built into the Office as a foundation by the University.

It becomes increasingly difficult to believe the University is committed to enacting the

### Good Will Is Necessary But Not Sufficient

policies President Corson outlined when the University has demonstrated its incapacity or unwillingness to discharge its initial responsibility to adequately staff its own Affirmative Action Office.

When will the University adequately staff its Affirmative Action Office?

When will the University give Affirmative Action functions a "high priority?"

When will the Office of Personnel Services be allocated adequate staff and resources to recruit women and minorities?

When will the University develop the "fourteen data elements" required on each employe before goals can be set?

When will the University undertake the subsequent analyses of demography, utilization, salary, department location and promotion for all Cornell employes?

Does the University have a specific long-range Affirmative Action plan of its own with timetables? Will Cornell act affirmatively in implementation as well as in policy statement?

In asking "when", I am reminded of Franz Kafka's parable "Before the Law."

A pilgrim sets out from his home seeking admission to the Law. Arriving before the door to the Law, the pilgrim asks a bearded Tartar doorkeeper for permission to enter. The doorkeeper replies access "is possible, but not at this moment," and the pilgrim decides to wait. He waits, Kafka says, "for days and years. He makes many attempts to be allowed in and wearies the doorkeeper with his importunity. The doorkeeper often engages him in brief conversations, asking him about his home and about other matters, but the questions are put quite impersonally, as great men put questions, and always conclude with the statement that the man can not be allowed to enter yet. The man, who has equipped himself with many valuable things for his journey, parts with all he has, however valuable, in the hope of bribing the doorkeeper. The doorkeeper accepts it all, saying, however, as he takes each gift: 'I take this only to keep you from feeling you have left something undone'."

Margaret J. Condon,  
Exempt employe  
Class of 1968

All items for publication in the Cornell Chronicle must be submitted to the Chronicle office, 110 Day Hall, by noon on the Monday preceding publication. Only typewritten information will be accepted.

Marcia Kramer,  
Human Development and  
Family Studies '73

# Ombudsman's Office Probes Petition Complaint

Following is a report issued Monday by Ronald A. Bricker, assistant ombudsman, on the investigation by the Ombudsman's Office of a complaint regarding the recent petition asking for an opinion referendum on whether the University Senate should be continued.

The Cornell University Ombudsman's Office received a complaint that the 1,200 plus signatures obtained on petitions headed by the following paragraph:

"We the undersigned believe that in the upcoming Cornell Senatorial elections the community ought to be allowed to express more than its opinion on which candidate will represent them for the next year. We believe that the time has come to allow the community to vote on the abolition of the Senate itself. We therefore urge that all ballots include a box where the voter can express such a preference. We are asking that students, faculty, administrators and other non-academic employees be allowed to deliver their verdict on "Cornell's Experiment in Representative Democracy," because we believe that (the) experiment is a failure and that the community should be allowed through the formal mechanism suggested above, to express its agreement or disagreement with us."

were obtained predominately through misrepresentation or subtle intimidation. It was alleged that some improper support for the referendum petition was provided by the Physical Education and Athletic Department.

The Ombudsman's Office investigated this complaint in as much detail as the time available prior to balloting and the resources of the Office permitted. A random sampling was taken of those signatures which were legible and for which phone numbers could be found in either the Faculty-Staff or Student Directories. We were given the thirty-one petitions which had been submitted to the Senate and of this number we sampled from twenty-four of the thirty-one. Men were exclusive signators on fourteen of the thirty-one petitions and on eleven of the twenty-four sampled. The seventy-eight students, faculty and staff who were sampled were asked to indicate what the relevant circumstances were when they signed; i.e., what were they told, what did they believe they were signing, and why did they sign? The responses provided the following information:

A) 65 signators indicated that they understood the purpose of the petition. A sampling of typical comments follows:

"Two guys explained we should have a choice if the Senate should exist or not."

"Read the petition and agreed with it."

"Signing for a review of the Senate."

"Felt signing would bring up the athletic issue. Don't want Senate abolished."

"To get real debate on the value of the Senate."

B) 13 signators indicated they had been misled. A sample of their responses follows:

"Saw sign up in Teagle, thought it was preventing a cut back in hours for Teagle Hall."

"Crew coach said budget would be cut. Have to pay own expenses so I signed."

"Phys. Ed. instructor said several swim coaches would be dropped."

"Men in Cage (Equipment Room-Teagle) asked if I had signed list to keep Teagle Hall open."

"Told if you want Teagle open over Christmas vacation, sign the petition."

The proportion of people sampled who felt they signed with a relatively clear perception of the petition exceeds five to one. None of those people sampled indicated that they had been coerced or intimidated. The limited random sample taken by the Ombudsman's Office indicates that there was some misunderstanding regarding the nature of the petition and that the misunderstanding occurred on petitions which were gathered in Teagle Hall. The larger proportion of respondents who signed the petition in residence halls, fraternity houses, at registration, and elsewhere on campus felt they were generally cognizant of the petition's nature.

The second part of the complaint which alleges that the Physical Education and Athletic Department's open dissatisfaction with the Senate's treatment of their budget requests and the derogatory comments directed at Departmental programs had resulted in inappropriate conduct with regard to the promotion of the referendum petitions was also investigated. This investigation related to specific allegations which are recorded as follows:

**Allegation:** The men in the Equipment Room in Teagle solicited signatures for the petition and permitted the display of a sign which indicated that signing the petition would keep Teagle Hall open.

**Finding:** For a period of weeks subsequent to the December 5 meeting of the Senate, a sign was posted on the wire enclosing the Equipment Room in Teagle which would have led people to believe that signing a petition would help keep Teagle Hall open. It was also verified that on a number of occasions the men in the Equipment Room did encourage people to sign the petition. The Director of Men's Physical Education indicated that a few days after petitioning began, the men in the Equipment Room were instructed not to be involved in the promotion of the petitions. Several weeks later the sign on the outside of the wire enclosure was removed and permission was refused to several students seeking permission to post signs in support of the petition.

**Allegation:** Instructors and coaches gave misleading information to students in an effort to encourage signing the petition.

**Finding:** It was verified that some coaches and instructors discussed their perceptions of the effects of budget reductions and possible future reductions with

members of their teams and/or physical education classes. The specific items which were discussed and brought to our attention were as follows:

1) A number of coaches discussed the possible discontinuation of training tables which they felt might occur given the sentiment within the Senate as evidenced by recent debates.

2) The crew coach indicated that the budget reductions would possibly result in a reduction of support for crew and thus have financial repercussions on students wishing to participate.

3) A number of staff members in the Department of Physical Education and Athletics indicated that the reductions in the budget made by the Senate could result in a reduction of recreational hours and vacation hours for Teagle Hall.

**Allegation:** Resources of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics were used to type and reproduce the petitions which were circulated on campus.

**Finding:** Department resources were used to produce some of the petitions circulated, but the number was not indicated.

**Allegation:** There was misleading information given to the alumni which resulted in alumni signatures on the petitions submitted to the Senate.

**Finding:** Dean of Athletics, Robert Kane, did communicate his dissatisfaction with the Senate to alumni through the Cornell Alumni News and a confidential letter to alumni. There is considerable debate over the factual nature of the information which appeared in the Cornell Alumni News and Kane's Confidential Letter, series 53-3 of December 20, 1972. The number of alumni signatures on the petitions is very small and no information was gathered with regard to the influence Dean Kane's communication played in obtaining those signatures.

The above information was gathered through specific allegations and in an effort to make available to the community some clarification of the circumstances surrounding the circulation and signing of the referendum petitions. The Office did not have the facilities to verify signatures or validate the petitions beyond its previously discussed sampling. The Office herewith reports the allegations which were made and its findings with respect to those allegations.

## Sports Scoreboard and Schedules

**BASKETBALL** — Record to date: 3-19. Last week's results: Pennsylvania 78, Cornell 48; Princeton 56, Cornell 44. This week's schedule: Feb. 23, at Dartmouth; Feb. 24, at Harvard.

**HOCKEY** — Record to date: 16-4-1. Last week's results Cornell 9, Harvard 4; Cornell 1, Pennsylvania 1. This week's schedule: Feb. 24, at Princeton; Feb. 27, Clarkson.

**WRESTLING** — Record to date: 11-5. Last week's results: Cornell 17, Princeton 16. This week's schedule: Feb. 23-24, EIWA at Pittsburgh.

**SWIMMING** — Record to date: 5-5. Last week's results: Cornell 67, Syracuse 41; Harvard 78, Cornell 35. This week's schedule: Feb. 24, Dartmouth.

**TRACK** — Record to date: 3-2. Last week's results: Cornell 84, Colgate 47 1/2, Syracuse 26 1/2. This week's schedule: Feb. 24, Heptagonals.

**GYMNASTICS** — Record to date: 7-7. Last week's results: Cornell 114.35, Princeton 94.95, Pennsylvania 94.25; Temple 152.05, Cornell 142.05. No meets this week.

**SQUASH** — Record to date: 9-3. Last week's results: Cornell 9, Hobart 0; Cornell 8, F&M 1. This week's schedule: Feb. 22, at Rochester; Feb. 24, Dartmouth.

**FENCING** — Record to date: 8-2. Last week's results: Cornell 20, MIT 7; Cornell 15, Harvard 12. This week's schedule: Feb. 23, at NYU; Feb. 24, at Columbia.

## Exxon Gives Grant

The Center for Improvement of Undergraduate Education (CUE) at Cornell has received a \$70,000 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation to conduct a multi-media study of successful innovations in undergraduate education.

The center will identify innovations at colleges and universities across this country and in England, investigating what constitutes successful innovation, what is necessary to foster it, and what may be done to increase transferability of innovations within and among universities.

The study will include: research on the origin of innovation, the production of a documentary film designed for television broadcast, a national conference-workshop on institutionalizing innovation, and a monograph detailing the center's analysis of research on "successful" innovation, according to James B. Maas, project director.



**HAPPINESS ON TWO FRONTS** — While Cornell wrestler Walter Grote was giving his mother a victory kiss in Barton Hall, Big Red hockey player Dave Peace was knocking in Cornell's fourth goal against Harvard at Lynah Rink. Saturday's successes in wrestling and hockey marked a (big) red-letter day in Ivy League competition. Grote, a 190-pound junior wrestler who overcame a week-long bout with the flu, defeated Princeton's Steve Curtis to pave the way for Cornell's 17-16 win over the Tigers. The victory gave coach Jimmy Miller's team a tie with Princeton for the Ivy title, their first since 1966. Peace, a sophomore, wound up with two goals and an assist in Cornell's 9-4 rout of Harvard. The win placed coach Dick Bertrand's Big Red in a commanding position to win their eighth straight Ivy championship.

## Advanced Degrees Emphasized Peace Corps, Vista to Recruit

Recruiters seeking faculty as well as student volunteers for the Peace Corps and Vista will be on the Cornell campus March 5-8. This year there will be heavy emphasis on recruiting volunteers who have advanced degrees.

Some 19 recruiters will be on campus and they will be at the Career Center in Sage Hall, Willard Straight Hall, Room E 125 at the New York State Veterinary College, Room 16 at Roberts Hall (March 5 only) and Mann Library. Persons with interest and background in agriculture are urged to see the recruiters at Mann Library.

Men and women with advanced degrees are needed in 26 major areas, especially in agronomy, crop science, soil science, horticulture and agricultural economics. In addition, people with advanced degrees in such fields as education, business, law and medicine are needed.

A spokesman for the Peace Corps said that because advanced degree holders are needed so urgently, the Peace Corps will accept such volunteers for one year instead of the normal two-year period. Persons with sabbatic leaves are sought by the Peace Corps.

According to the Peace Corps, such volunteers would usually work with high government officials in developing countries

and would be "writing" five-year plans rather than implementing them in the traditional Peace Corps manner.

Central and South America and Africa are reportedly the biggest request areas.

The Smithsonian Institution-Peace Corps Environmental

Ecology Program is another activity seeking volunteers at this time. This is a two-year applied research program in some 100 areas, many of them related to agriculture. A persons must be at least a candidate for an advanced degree to be eligible to volunteer for this program.

## Further Construction Set For Marine Biology Station

The Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees yesterday authorized funds for the third phase of construction on the marine biology station at Appledore Island, one of the Isles of Shoals ten miles offshore from Portsmouth, N.H.

This phase of the project is part of the overall plan for developing research, teaching, residence and service facilities on the island.

Appledore Island is the new home for the Summer Program in Marine Science, an integrated introduction to biological, geological physical, economic and commercial aspects of the marine sciences, jointly sponsored by Cornell, the University of New Hampshire and the State University of New York. The program had its headquarters on nearby Star Island from its inception in 1966 until last year.

During the coming summer the Kiggins Commons Building is expected to be completed, the teaching laboratory and library will be renovated, the student dormitory completed and utilities installed.

## Housing Exhibit

Roger Sherwood, assistant professor in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning at Cornell, is preparing an exhibition titled "Modern Housing Prototypes" which will begin a nation-wide tour in March under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

Sherwood is preparing 36 two by three foot colored panels of text and drawings with a \$2,200 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

## Academic and Financial Dateline

**Thursday, Feb. 22** — Deadline for filing return to residence cards. Cards will not be preprinted; please complete information. Return to head resident.

**Wednesday, March 28** — JFK award application deadline has been extended to this date. Return applications to Rm. 203 Day.

**Friday, March 9** — Deadline for filing group applications. (223 Day).

**Monday, March 12** — Group selection. TBA.

**Tuesday, March 13** — Group selection. TBA.

**Thursday, March 15** — Deadline for filing Graduate Lehman fellowships. (Sage Hall).

**Friday, March 16** — Last day for changing registration for Extramural students. (B-20 Ives).

**Saturday, March 17** — **Sunday March 25** — Spring Recess.

**Wednesday, March 28** — Number drawing for individual room selection, grad and undergrad. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (223 Day).

**Friday, March 30** — Room selection. Grad students only. TBA.

**Reminder:** Renewal Financial Aid Applications for '73-74 are now available at 203 Day and are due by April 16.

## Cornell Geologists Study 'Tectonics'

*Continued from Page 1*

do not move through the sea floor as once supposed, they are passengers aboard the plates.

India, once separated from Eurasia, was carried up to the larger land mass on the back of a moving plate. The collision of the continents' margins caused a change in the land surface which is now called the Himalayan Mountains. Heretofore unsolved mysteries of fossil distribution have been explained by these movements.

"Of course," Bird pointed out, "these changes occurred over millions of years, a geologist's time scale. You may think that the rate at which the Atlantic is expanding — two inches a year — slow. But to me, that's breakneck speed."

## No Chronicle Next Week

In accordance with the publication schedule announced at the beginning of the academic year and repeated periodically, Cornell Chronicle will not be published next week. Our schedule for the remainder of the year is as follows: March 8, 15, 29; April 5, 12, 19; May 3, 10, 24, 31; June 7.



**TECTONIC MURAL** — Geologists Jack E. Oliver and John M. Bird (from left) examine the mural-sized map in Kimball Hall that shows the boundaries of the known plates that are believed to cover the earth's mantle.

## 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. Please do not inquire at individual departments until you have contacted personnel. An equal opportunity employer.

POSITION	DEPARTMENT
Library Assistant I, NP-3	Mann Library
Searcher A-13 (Thai)	Olin Library
Department Secretary, A-13	College of Architecture, Art & Planning
Department Secretary, A-13	B&P
Administrative Secretary, NP-8	Physiology, Biochemistry and Pharmacology
Administrative Secretary, A-15	Astronomy
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (2)	Law School
Steno A-11	Personnel
Steno A-11	Graduate School B&PA
Steno I, NP-5	Animal Science
Steno II, NP-6	Biochemistry, Molecular and Cell Biology
Account Clerk, A-13	University Unions
Account Clerk, A-11	Bursar
Account Clerk I, NP-6	Agronomy
Records Clerk III, NP-8	Office of the Director of Resident Instruction
Clerk III, NP-7	Neurobiology & Behavior
Administrative Clerk, A-16	Management Systems & Analysis
Administrative Clerk, A-16	Government
Head Key punch Operator, A-15	Bursar
Steno NP-10 (NYC)	Extension, NYSSILR
Costumer, A-15	Theatre Arts
Counselor	ILR
Senior Auditor	Auditor's Office
Business Manager	Vice President - Campus Life
Statutory Facilities Engineer	Controller
Extension Specialist	Civil Defense
Dining Manager	Dining
Experimentalist II, NP-15	Animal Science
Lab Technician II, NP-11	Animal Science
Research Technician III, NP-12	Veg Crops
Research Technician IV, NP-14	Vet College
Research Engineer I, A-26	MSC & LASSP
Electronic Technician, A-19	CRSR
Plant Foreman, A-22	Graphic Arts
Programmer II, A-21	MSA
Lab Technician I, NP-8	Entomology
Farmer, NP-7	Animal Science
Animal Technician, NP-8	Animal Science
Lab Technician II, NP-8	Agronomy - Atmospheric Science

### TEMPORARY AND PART-TIME POSITIONS

Department Secretary A-13	Sociology (temporary full time)
Research Aide	Africana Studies

# The Senate Page

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

## Senate Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 22 - Codes Committee, 7:30 p.m., Strike Home.  
 Friday, Feb. 23 - Military Training Committee, 4:30 p.m., G-2 Baker Lab; Educational Innovation Committee, 1:30

p.m., Senate Office.  
 Monday, Feb. 26 - Housing Subcommittee Open Hearing, Activities Room, North Campus Union, 7:30 p.m.; Planning Review Committee, 4:30 p.m., Senate Office.  
 Tuesday, Feb. 27 - Cornell University Senate Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Kaufmann Auditorium.

## Proposed Agenda

1. Question time.
2. Announcements.
3. Minutes.
4. Agenda.
5. C-137-c — Committees Restructuring Act.
6. All other pending legislation.

## Senate Actions — Feb. 13, 1973

(Complete texts of all University Senate actions are available in the Senate Office, 133 Day Hall.)

SA NUMBER	TITLE	SPONSOR	ACTION TAKEN
SA-174	NOMINATIONS TO SENATE COMMITTEES AND THE PROVOST'S COMMITTEE ON THE STUDENT INFORMATION SYSTEM	Committee on Committees	ADOPTED
SA-175 [C-114-b]	LOWERING THE SPEED LIMIT ON PLEASANT GROVE ROAD [In this bill the Cornell University Senate recommends that the speed limit be lowered on Pleasant Grove Road.]	Sybren Y. Reitsma	ADOPTED
SA-176 [C-140-a]	CORNELL UNIVERSITY MATERIAL RECYCLING ACT [This act calls for a policy of recycling for the whole University.]	Clifford Mass	ADOPTED
SA-177 [C-135-b]	SENATE REAPPORTIONMENT BILL OF 1973 [This bill modifies Sections 1 and 2 of Article II of the same Article. The Senate's voting membership is reduced from 140 to 96, the membership among the various constituencies is reapportioned, and the non-voting ex-officio members are more clearly defined.]	Reapportionment Committee	ADOPTED AS AMENDED

## Current Legislative Log

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

BILL NUMBER	DATE SUBMITTED	TITLE	SPONSOR	COMMITTEE REFERRED TO
C-151	2/9/73	AN ACT TO PROPOSE A BILL OF RIGHTS [This act proposes "a Bill of Rights for the protection of the civil liberties of all members of the University community, irrespective of status." ]	Codes Committee	Codes Committee
C-152	2/9/73	THE HIGH ABOVE CAYUGA'S WATERS ACT [Here in Tompkins County, Near Cascadilla Gorge, You either join the movement, Or you sink for procter George, Which side are you on?, Which side are you on?, Which side are you on, R.A.'s, Which side are you on?]	E. Greenwald, H. Levy, T. Warner	Counseling and Advising

## Recent Judicial Decisions

### Summary Decision Report

A male freshman in I&LR admitted the theft of a \$4.00 watchband from the Campus Store. The summary decision which was proposed and accepted consisted of a written reprimand and an order to either pay a fine of \$75 or perform 40 hours of acceptable community service by May 22, 1973.

A male sophomore in arts and sciences admitted breaking a window in University Halls. The summary decision which was proposed and accepted consisted of a written reprimand and an order to either pay a fine of \$40 or perform 20 hours of acceptable community service by May 22, 1973. In addition, the defendant was ordered to make

restitution for the damage in the amount of \$24.50.

### Hearing Board Decisions

A panel of the University Hearing Board found a freshman in architecture guilty of a charge of a violation of Article II, Section 2.h of the Campus Code of Conduct, (shoplifting) in that the panel felt the defendant acted with intent. The panel imposed a penalty of a written reprimand and an order to either pay a fine of \$75 or perform 40 hours of acceptable community service by May 22, 1973.

The same panel of the Hearing Board found a sophomore in arts and sciences not guilty of a charge of shoplifting in that the panel did not believe the defendant acted with intent.

## Bulletin Board

### Financial Aid Office Moves

The Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid has been moved to 205 Day Hall, the former location of the Payroll Office on the second floor, from its first floor location at 105 Day Hall.

The move is part of an effort to consolidate Cornell student service functions on the main (second) floor of Day Hall, according to Thomas W. Mackesey, vice president for planning. The consolidation of services will make it possible for students to conduct most of their clerical and financial business on the floor that also contains the offices for the registrar, housing, dining, admissions and the financial center for payment of student bills and check cashing.

### Reminder on Six-Month Library Loans

All Cornell faculty and administrative staff who charged out books from the University Libraries on or before Sept. 2, 1972 under the newly instituted six-month loan period should return these books or recharge them by March 1, according to Giles F. Shepherd Jr., associate director.

If they are not returned or recharged by March 10, following a nine-day grace period, a 10 cent fine will be charged for each overdue day, Shepherd said.

Shepherd explained that on Sept. 1, 1972 most libraries in the University system abandoned the indefinite loan period for faculty and staff and replaced it with a maximum loan period of six months. These libraries are Olin, Business and Public Administration, Music, Physical Sciences, Uris, Veterinary, Mathematics and Fine Arts.

Books recharged he said under the new system must be brought to the issuing library unless special arrangements are made in advance with the appropriate librarian.

Books taken out since Sept. 1, 1972, he said, are due six months from the date of issue.

### Quilting Workshop to Begin

A special workshop in quilting offered by the University Craft Shop in the North Campus Union will begin Feb. 27 for three consecutive Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Craft Shop director Lois Bertolino said an \$18 fee will include instruction in American quilting history, patchwork, applique and crazy quilt techniques by Joan Wagner, guest instructor from Aurora. Also included in the fee are quilting materials for two projects and a portable quilting frame. For further information and registration, call the Craft Shop at 256-6404.

The Craft Shop, scheduled to move during the summer, will remain at its present location on the third floor of the North Campus Union through the end of the semester, Ms. Bertolino said.

### Fund Started for Cram's Family

"The Steve Cram Fund" to provide financial support for his widow and child has been started by the Cornell Club of Washington, D.C. Contributions to the fund should be sent care of The Cornell Club of Washington, D.C., 5608 Broad Branch R., Washington, D.C. 20015. Cram, Cornell class of 1966, died unexpectedly on Feb. 11 in Rockville, Md. An architect, Cram was Cornell's fourth ranking all-time basketball scorer with 1,131 points.

### Foreign Student Spring Trip

The Annual foreign student trip to Washington, D.C. will be held this year during spring vacation, March 18-23. All foreign students are eligible and details about the trip may be obtained from the International Student Office, 200 Barnes Hall. The deadline for applications and final payment is March 2.

### Intramural Notices

All intramural basketball games will be canceled Thursday, Feb. 22, and Monday, Feb. 26, due to the intramural track meet in Barton Hall.

The deadline on entries for the intramural ski meet is Thursday, March 1, at 2 p.m. in the intramural office now located in the Grumman Squash Courts Building.

The deadline on entries for the intramural team and University championship tournament in boxing is Friday, March 2, by 6 p.m. in the Boxing Room, Teagle Hall. Weigh-ins will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. that day.

### Hungarian Choir to Perform

The Cornell University Glee Club will present the Kodaly Choir of Budapest, Hungary, in concert on March 2, 1973, at 8:15 p.m. in Sage Chapel.

The Kodaly Choir was founded in 1957 and represents the choral section of the Central Ensemble of Hungarian Youth. The majority of its 110 members are students at the various colleges and universities in Budapest. Some of those students who have already completed their studies also choose to remain with the choir. Sixty of the 110 members are on the tour.

This is the second in a series of international choirs brought to Cornell by the Glee club; the Brno Academic Choir from Czechoslovakia performed here last spring. Tickets are available at Mayer's, McNeill's, the Straight, and Lincoln Hall ticket offices.

## Wayne Hodges, 64

Wayne L. Hodges, professor of industrial and labor relations, emeritus, at Cornell, died yesterday of a heart attack at Tompkins County Hospital. He was 64.

A member of the faculty of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR) at Cornell since 1951, Hodges retired last October but continued to work on special communications projects for the ILR School. He recently completed the manuscript for a

book on the subject, "The California Wine Industry."

Hodges was a specialist in public relations and organizational behavior and author of the book, "Company and Community," published in 1957 by Harper & Bros.

From 1951 until his retirement last fall, Hodges was director of ILR school relations. He was also named director of ILR publications in 1967. He was director of seminars in community relations, employe

communication and reporting of labor management news.

Survivors include his wife, Marian; a son, Robert, of San Francisco; four daughters, Mrs. Nancy Carter of Napa, Calif., Ann Hodges of Berkeley, Calif., Mrs. Sue Tiegen of Madison, Wis. and Martha Hodges, at home; a brother, J. Allen Hodges, of San Diego, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Van Order Funeral Home, 511 West Seneca St.

# Calendar

## February 22-March 7

### Thursday, February 22

10 a.m.-noon: Campus Club Coffee. Harold Feldman, professor of human development and family studies will speak on "Changes in Marriage." BOCES-Building A.

12:15 p.m. Sea Grant Seminar Series: "Diseases of Fish." Dr. Kenneth E. Wolf, director of Eastern Fish Disease Laboratory, Leetown, W.V. James Law Auditorium, College of Veterinary Medicine.

4:30 p.m. Food Science Seminars: "Composition and Thermal Properties of the High Melting Glyceride Fraction of Milk Fat." Dr. David Barbano, Dept. of Food Science, Cornell, and "Factors Influencing the Volatility of Flavor Compounds in Model Food Systems." Kay Franzen, Dept. of Food Science, Cornell. 204 Stocking Hall. Coffee at 4:15 p.m.

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

7 p.m. Coffee House with Robin Williams. International Lounge, Willard Straight Hall. Sponsored by University Unions Program Dept.

7:30 & 9:45 p.m. North Campus Union Free Film Series: *The Bailiff* (7:30), and *Throne of Blood* (9:45). Subtitled foreign language films. Multi-purpose Room, North Campus Union.

8 p.m. Cornell Duplicate Bridge - regular duplicate game. Sage Hall Cafeteria.

8 p.m. Lecture: "Underlying Representation and Observable Fact in Phonology." Prof. Robert A. Hall Jr., Cornell University. Ives 213. Sponsored by the Cornell Linguistics Circle.

8:15 p.m. \*University Theatre Production: *Storm Weather* by Strindberg and *The Boor* by Chekhov. Drummond Studio.

### Friday, February 23

4 p.m. Lecture: "Some Problems About Rationality." Alex C. Michalos, professor of Philosophy, University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada. Chairman: Max Black, Susan Linn Sage Professor of Philosophy and Humane Letters. 702 Clark Hall. Sponsored by the Program on Science, Technology and Society. Academic community invited.

10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. \*Pots, Pans and Paraphernalia Sale. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall. Sale of Willard Straight Dining surplus.

5:15 p.m. Shabbat Service. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

6-8 p.m. \*Steaks Royale in Statler's Main Dining Room. This is a project of students of the School of Hotel Administration, Cornell University.

6:15 p.m. Shabbat Dinner. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

7 p.m. Coffee House with Robin Williams. Multi-purpose Room, North Campus Union. Sponsored by University Unions Program Dept.

7 & 9:15 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema Film: *Johnny Got His Gun*, directed by Dalton Trumbo. Uris Auditorium. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

7 p.m. \*Freshman Hockey - Seneca College. Lynah Rink.

7:15 p.m. Professor Stanley Nash discusses "Bialik, The Poet Laureate." One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema Film: *Gone With the Wind*, starring Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable. Directed by David O. Selznick. Statler Auditorium.

8 p.m. \*The Cornell Concert Commission presents John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Bailey Hall.

8:15 p.m. \*University Theatre Production: *Storm Weather* by Strindberg and *The Boor* by Chekhov. Drummond Studio.

### Saturday, February 24

9 a.m. - 1 p.m. \*Dining Sale. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall. (See Feb. 23.)

9:30 a.m. Shabbat Service, Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

2 p.m. \*Freshman Hockey - Seneca College. Lynah Rink.

2 p.m. Varsity Squash - Dartmouth. Grumman Squash Court.

2 p.m. \*Varsity Swimming - Dartmouth. Teagle Hall.

2 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema Film Matinee: *Gone With the Wind*. Statler Auditorium.

5 p.m. "Celebration," contemporary ecumenical worship on "Freedom and Responsibility." Barnes Hall Auditorium.

5-7:30 p.m. \*Complete Steaks Ltd. Dinner at the Student Cafeteria, Statler Hall. This is a project of students of the School of Hotel Administration, Cornell University.

7 p.m. Coffee House with Robin Williams. Third Floor Lounge, Noyes Student Center. Sponsored by University Unions Programs Dept.

7 & 9:15 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema Film *Johnny Got His Gun*, directed by Dalton Trumbo. Uris Auditorium. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema Film: *Gone With the Wind*. Statler Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. \*University Theatre Production: *Storm Weather* by Strindberg and *The Boor* by Chekhov. Drummond Studio.

8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Concert: Cornell University Trio: Malcolm Bilson, piano; Sonya Monosoff, violin; John Hsu, cello; assisted by Karen Tuttle, viola. Works of Mozart. Barnes Hall.

8:15 p.m. \*Varsity Polo - University of Virginia. Cornell Riding Hall.

8:30 p.m. \*Heptagonal Games. Barton Hall.

9:30 p.m. Risley Free Film Series: *She Wore a Yellow Ribbon*, with John Wayne, Victor McLaglen, Ben Johnson. Risley Theatre. Sponsored by Risley Residential College and the Cornell Student Finance Commission.

### Sunday, February 25

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.

10 a.m. Friends (Quaker) Meeting for worship. Anabel Taylor Hall Blue Room.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation: The Rev. John A. Taylor, University Unitarian Universalist Chaplain, Cornell.

4 p.m. Music Dept. Concert. Repeat - see Feb. 24. Barnes Hall.

6 p.m. Cornell Table Tennis Club. Cage (ROTC), Barton Hall. Everyone welcome.

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema Film: *Death in Venice*, directed by Luchino Visconti. Statler Auditorium. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

### Monday, February 26

1 p.m. The Agricultural Circle Meeting - Dessert Hour. Minns Memorial Garden. Professor Robert G. Mower, speaker. Morrison Hall Seminar Room 348.

7 & 9 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema Film: *The Earrings of Madame De*. Willard Straight Theatre. Film Club members only.

8 p.m. Biology and Society Lecture Series: "Detecting Hidden Genetic Defects." A. Srb. Statler Auditorium.

### Tuesday, February 27

4:15 p.m. The Society for the Humanities Lecture: Professor A.C. Graham, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, and Senior Fellow, the Society for the Humanities. "A Fully Rationalized Ethical System in Ancient China" Later Mohism." Ives 110.

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Cognitive Self-reinforcement in Children." John C. Masters of the Institute of Child Development, University of Minnesota. Sponsored by the Colloquium Committee of the Dept. of Human Development and Family Studies. NG-35 Van Rensselaer.

4:30 p.m. Dept. of Geological Sciences Seminar: "Internal Surges in Seneca Lake" and "Arctic Ocean Research." Kenneth Hunkins, Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory, Columbia University, Palisades, N.Y. Kimball 212. Coffee at 4 p.m.

5-7 p.m. \*Willard Straight Dining Special: Natural Foods Night. Willard Straight Cafeteria.

7:30 p.m. University Senate Meeting. Kaufmann Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Food Facts and Fads Lecture: "How Much Protein Is Too Much?" Professor W. J. Visek, Animal Science, Cornell. Uris Auditorium.

8 p.m. Open Discussion on Scientology. Room 24, Upper Activities Corridor, Willard Straight Hall.

8 p.m. Landscape Architecture Program - free film series: *Permutations and Motion Graphics*. John Whitney films. 404 Plant Science Building.

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema Film: *Truffaut's Shoot the Piano Player*, with Charles Aznavour. Statler Auditorium.

8 p.m. \*Varsity Hockey - Clarkson. Lynah Rink.

### Wednesday, February 28

4:30 p.m. Seminar in Remote Sensing: "Multispectral Wetlands Mapping - Legal Problems." Philip Guss, Lockwood Mapping, Inc., Syosset, N.Y. Hollister Hall 162.

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema Film: *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Directed by Elia Kazan, with Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh. Uris Auditorium. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

8 p.m. Weekly meeting of Woman Is My Name. North Room Willard Straight Hall.

### Thursday, March 1

4:30 p.m. Sea Grant Seminar Series: "Lobster and Shrimp Culture." John T. Hughes, director, State Lobster Hatchery and Research Station, Vineyard Haven, Mass. Stocking Hall, Room 204.

4:30 p.m. Food Science Seminar: "Lobster and Shrimp Culture." 204 Stocking Hall. Coffee at 4:15 p.m. Jointly with Sea Grant Seminar Series.

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

7:30 & 9:15 p.m. North Campus Union Free Film Series: *White Shadows of the South Seas* at 7:30 and *The City* at 9:15 p.m. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke (1928). Multi-purpose Room, North Campus Union.

7:30 p.m. Lecture: "The Challenge of Totalitarianism." International Lounge, Willard Straight Hall. Sponsored by Young People's Socialist League.

8 p.m. Lecture: "Memories of Underdevelopment (Cuban Revolution)." Ives 110. Sponsored by the Committee of U.S.-Latin-American Relations and Latin American Students Assoc.

8 p.m. Cornell Duplicate Bridge - regular duplicate game. Sage Hall Cafeteria.

8:15 p.m. \*University Theatre Production: *Miss Jairus*. Willard Straight Theatre.

### Friday, March 2

5:15 p.m. Shabbat Service. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

6-8 p.m. \*Steaks Royale in Statler's Main Dining Room. A

project of the students of Hotel Administration.

6 p.m. \*Freshman Basketball - Ithaca College. Barton Hall.

7:30 p.m. Mu Epsilon Delta Lecture and film: Dr. Fred Parker will speak on "Cardiopulmonary Surgery." Ives 110.

8 p.m. \*Varsity Basketball - Yale. Barton Hall.

8:15 p.m. \*Sage Chapel concert: Bela Bartok Choir of the University of Budapest. Sponsored by the Cornell University Glee Club.

8:15 p.m. \*University Theatre Production: *Miss Jairus*. Willard Straight Theatre.

### Saturday, March 3

9:30 a.m. Shabbat Service. Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

Noon. "Crossword Rally." Cornell B Parking Lot. Sponsored by the Cornell Sports Car Club.

2 p.m. \*Freshman Hockey - Welland Jr B. Lynah Rink.

5-7 p.m. \*Complete Steaks Ltd. Dinner at the Student Cafeteria, Statler Hall.

7:30 p.m. \*Film: *Dastaan*. Goldwin Smith D. Sponsored by the Cornell India Assoc.

8 p.m. \*Varsity Basketball - Brown University. Barton Hall.

8:15 p.m. \*Varsity Polo - Hudson Valley. Cornell Riding Hall.

8:15 p.m. \*University Theatre Production: *Miss Jairus*. Willard Straight Theatre.

9 p.m. \*Dance. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall. Sponsored by Cornell Gay Liberation and United Sisters.

9:30 p.m. Risley Free Film Series: *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, directed by Elia Kazan with Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn and Peggy Garner. Risley Theatre. Sponsored by Risley Residential College and the Cornell Student Finance Commission.

### Sunday, March 4

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.

10 a.m. Friends (Quaker) Meeting for worship. Anabel Taylor Hall Blue Room.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation: The Rev. John C. Fletcher, director, Interfaith Metropolitan Theological Education (INTERMET), Washington, D.C.

6 p.m. Cornell Table Tennis Club. Cage (ROTC) Barton Hall. Everyone welcome.

8:15 p.m. \*University Theatre Production: *Miss Jairus*. Willard Straight Theatre.

### Monday, March 5

4:15 p.m. Society for the Humanities Lecture: Barbara K. Lewalski, professor of English, Brown University. "Typology and Poetry: A Consideration of Herbert, Vaughn and Marvell." Ives 110.

8 p.m. Biology and Society Lecture Series: "Human Genetic Loads." B. Wallace. Statler Auditorium.

### Tuesday, March 6

5-7 p.m. \*Willard Straight Dining Special: Mardi Gras. Cafeteria.

7:30 p.m. Food Facts and Fads Lecture: "Unsolved Problems of the Obesity." Prof. Charlotte Young, School of Nutrition. Uris Auditorium.

8 p.m. Open Discussion on Scientology. Room 24, Upper Activities Corridor, Willard Straight Hall.

8 p.m. Landscape Architecture Program - free film series: *Sculpture at Middleheim* and *Figures in a Landscape* (Barbara Hepworth). 404 Plant Science Building.

### Wednesday, March 7

4:30 p.m. Seminar in Remote Sensing: "Sensing With Meteorological Satellites." Dr. C. A. Spohn, director, Office of Operations, National Environmental Satellite Service, N.O.A.A., Washington, D.C. Hollister Hall 162.

8 p.m. Woman Is My Name - weekly meeting. North Room, Willard Straight Hall.

### Exhibits

Andrew Dickson White Museum will be closed to prepare for the move to the Herbert F. Johnson Museum.

History of Science Collections. 215 Olin Library. Recent Acquisitions.

Van Rensselaer Art Gallery, Room 317. FABRICations - an exhibit of woven sculpture forms. Co-sponsored by Cranbrook Academy of Art and Handweavers Guild of America. Open to March 8. 9-5 weekdays.

### Announcements

Writing Workshop - The English Dept. is sponsoring a tutorial service for the improvement of writing skills. Further information is available at Goldwin Smith 355.

\* 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.