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Budget Planning Options To Be Presented Friday

Further information will be provided Friday on the 1975-76 budget. The President will meet with non-academic managers. The Senate Planning Review Committee will discuss preliminary tuition figures. A news conference also will be held on financial matters.

The 1975-76 budget for the endowed colleges at Ithaca is expected to show approximately a 12.5 per cent increase in expenses over the current year. To bring expenses and income roughly in line, there must be both expenditure reduction and an increase in income, according to Provost David C. Knapp.

Knapp said misunderstanding still exists about Cornell's ability to generate income for operating expenses. There are three options available for increasing income for current operations. Tuition can be raised, more gifts can be attracted, and more capital funds can be used. Each of these options has limitations, Knapp said.

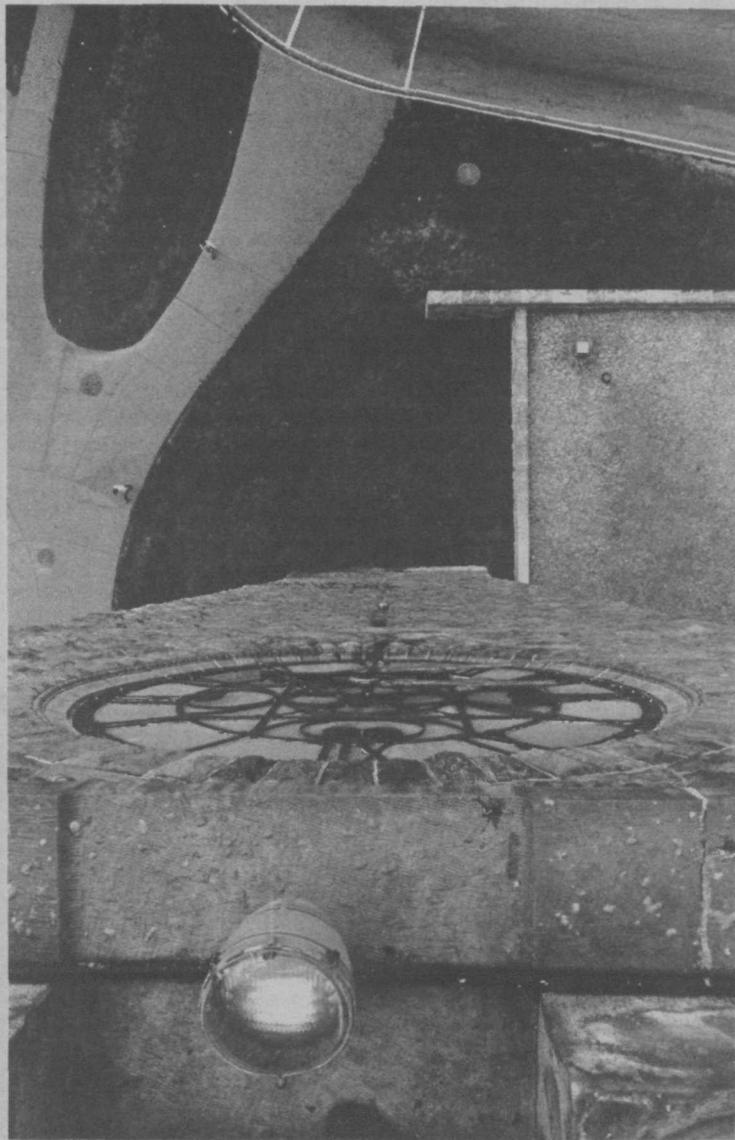
Despite gifts and grants of \$32.6 million last year from individuals, foundations and corporations, Cornell has available only about \$3.5 million in gift income that is completely unrestricted and available for current operations. Most major donors prefer their gifts to be added to the Endowment Fund or to be applied to a major

capital project. The Endowment Fund itself cannot be used for current operations. Only dividends and interest support current operations.

Knapp said an effort must be made to attract more unrestricted gifts if the budget is to balance. Budget planning for 1975-76 projects an increase of \$1 million in unrestricted gifts. However, this may be optimistic,

according to Knapp. Despite a record in total gifts last year, income from unrestricted gifts fell \$940,000 below estimates because gifts of securities to the Cornell Fund, the alumni annual-giving program, dropped sharply from the previous two years. "When family budgets are strained by inflation, people are less likely to give to universities,"

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Sitting on Top of the World

Or, at least, on top of the McGraw Bell Tower and looking straight down.

1,200 International Students

90 Nations Represented

A century after Cornell's founder declared "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study" Ezra Cornell's statement contains an almost prophetic note for Cornell's international students.

Today, some 1,200 international students come from more than 90 nations throughout the world to take Ezra Cornell up on his declaration. A list of their home countries reads like an atlas: Nigeria, Nationalist China, Japan, Thailand, Brazil, Iran, Somalia, Nepal, and Costa Rica, to name just a few. The largest number come from East and Southeast Asia.

One out of every five graduate students at Cornell this year comes from another country. Many leave parents, spouses and other immediate family members thousands of miles behind for a number of years in order to study

engineering, physics, education, agronomy or agricultural economics, among others. In addition some 325 foreign undergraduates study at Cornell, with a preponderance majoring in hotel administration.

David B. Williams, director of the University's International Student Office, cited some of the most frequent problems confronting foreign students here. He included financial planning, visa requirements, an unfamiliar educational system,

unfamiliar social mannerisms, and differing attitudes toward private property and security. He added that foreign students may also find Americans "superficial" due to different friendship patterns here than in their home countries.

Inadequate preparation in English language training or an inadequate academic background are considerably less of a problem currently than a decade or more ago, Williams said. Predeparture information for foreign students has also improved, resulting in students having a better idea of what financial support they will require. "Private foundations and governmental agencies are providing a flow of information to overseas applicants, who are increasingly knowledgeable about life in the United States," he said.

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Winter Parking

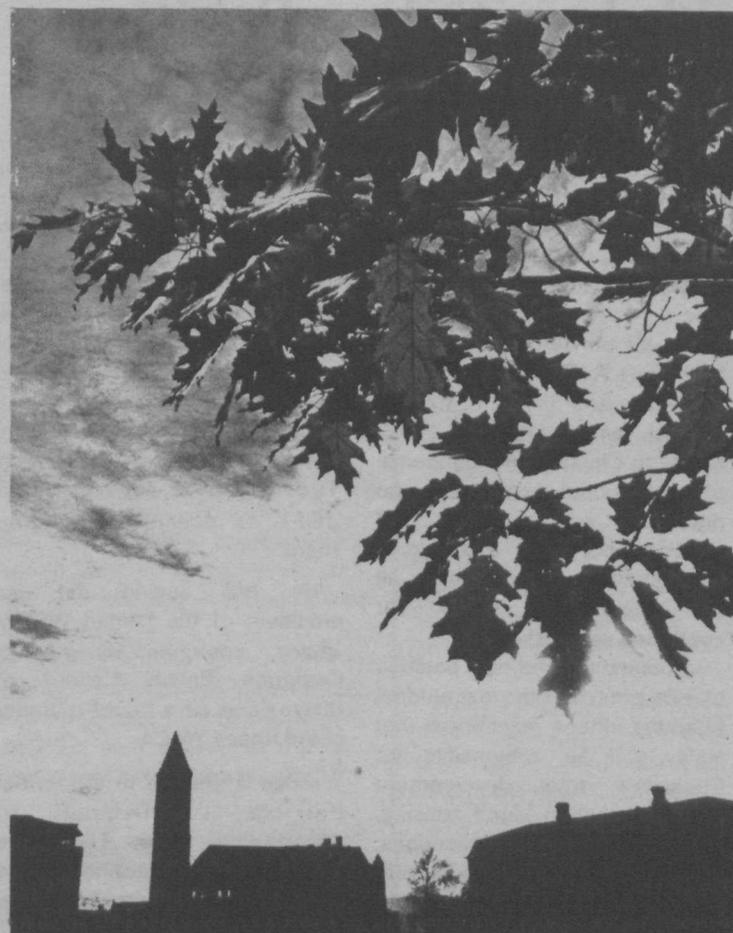
Several changes in parking and traffic procedures for the Cornell University campus are currently in effect or will take effect within a month, according to Maynard Richardson, managerial assistant in the Traffic Bureau.

Effective immediately, parking at the Willard Straight Hall lot will limit U and E permit holders to the center spaces. The east and west sides of the lot have been reserved for construction personnel. These parking arrangements will be temporary and will be strictly enforced by the Traffic Bureau, Richardson said.

Also effective immediately the Traffic Bureau has extended its hours of enforcement and ticket appeals. Enforcement hours extend to 10 p.m. and ticket appellants may now appeal in person at the Traffic Bureau, Rand Hall, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. No appointment is necessary.

Between Dec. 1 and April 1, all overnight parking on campus is prohibited to facilitate snow removal, Richardson said. Individuals who must park on campus for job-related activities such as computer operations must file their name, department, license number and telephone number with the Safety Division. Vehicles found in violation are subject to being ticketed and, if necessary, towed at the owner's expense, he said.

The Last Leaves of Fall



Tuition Hearing Scheduled

The University Planning Review Committee will hold an open hearing on tuition and the budget at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 in 110 Ives Hall.

Trustee Executive Committee Meeting

Announce Summary Agenda

Summary agenda for the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University to be held Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1974, in New York City.

NOTE: This summary agenda as released for publication may not include certain confidential items which will come before the meeting. Also other items may be added to the final agenda prior to the meeting.

1. The minutes of the Executive Committee meeting held Oct. 10, 1974 will be presented for approval.

2. University President Dale R. Corson will recommend action on the establishment of a lecture series on United States foreign policy from accumulated income in the Walter S. Carpenter Professorship in International Studies.

3. The president will recommend authorization for the University administration to negotiate with the Russell Sage Foundation and the Russell Sage Institute of Pathology, Inc., concerning the foundation's endowment fund and the relationship of the institute to the University.

4. The president will recommend, subject to Investment Committee approval, that principles and procedures be adopted to govern the placement of University-owned securities in the Endowment Fund with outside agencies in compliance with legal reserve requirements in the University's statutory or contractual obligations to those agencies. If the preceding recommendation is approved, the president will recommend the designation of certain unrestricted funds in the Capital Fund as a reserve to

offset existing deposits of securities from the Endowment Fund with outside agencies.

5. The president will recommend appropriation of a Current Fund advance to provide partial funding for the conversion of Olin Hall at the Cornell Medical College as authorized by Executive Committee action on June 1. The president will make further recommendations concerning funding for the project which will convert dormitory rooms on the eighth and ninth floors of Olin Hall to transient guest accommodations.

6. The president will recommend, subject to approval of the Buildings and Properties Committee, that the University administration be authorized to proceed with an energy conservation program involving the necessary investigation of long-range improvements and accomplishment of an initial group of short-range improvements. The President will also make funding recommendations for accomplishing the program.

7. The president will recommend, subject also to Buildings and Properties Committee approval, that the University administration be authorized to purchase Pi Lambda Phi fraternity and to make needed repairs and alterations to accommodate administrative offices.

8. The president will recommend that the Executive Committee find that the election of freshman senators on Oct. 22, 1974, was fairly and properly conducted and that each student senator is truly representative of his constituency on the basis of voter participation.

9. The Executive Committee will hear the report of the Buildings and Properties Committee.

10. The president will recommend that the Executive Committee approve, and recommend to the full Board of Trustees, dates for the joint fall meetings of the board and the Cornell University Council for the years 1976-1979.

11. The president will recommend that the University administration be authorized to establish a second lock box remittance banking facility with the First National Bank of Chicago in order to handle repayments of National Defense Student Loans, Health Professions Student Loans, and General Loans.

12. The president will recommend a change in signature authorization on the Cornell University General Account at the First National Bank and Trust Co. in Ithaca. The change is due to the resignation due to illness of the former signatory.

13. The president will recommend a series of personnel actions.

14. The president will make a recommendation concerning the Frederic J. Whiton Professorships.

15. The president will report to the Executive Committee on student enrollment for the fall term.

16. The president will report that the 1973-74 annual reports from the respective college and school advisory councils have been distributed to the Board of Trustees.

17. The proceedings of the meeting of the Joint Administrative Board of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center for Oct. 8, 1974, will be presented.

18. A report of construction grants awarded during the period Sept. 17, 1974, to Oct. 16, 1974, will be presented.

19. The president will recommend, subject to Buildings and Properties Committee approval, that the University administration be authorized to proceed with the project to expand and renovate the Fine Arts Library in Sibley Hall. The president will also make funding recommendations concerning the project.

20. The president will report on the University's current financial position.

21. The president will discuss proposed changes in the Commencement program for June 1975.

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)

Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Public Affairs)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Office of the Dean of Students)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Planning Office)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Electrical Engineering)
Department Secretary, A-13 (University Development)
Steno, A-11 (University Development)
Steno II, NP-6 (Nutritional Sciences)
Administrative Secretary, NP-8 (A&LS - Associate Dean's Office)
Steno III, NP-9 (NYSSILR)
Records Clerk, A-11 (University Health Services)
Sr. Clerk, A-12 (Purchasing)
Sr. Account Clerk, A-13 (Bursar's Office)
Account Clerk I, NP-6 (Diagnostic Lab.)
Principal Clerk, A-14 (Admin. Support Services)
Searcher I, A-13 (Portuguese) (Library)
Administrative Aide I, NP-11 (Cooperative Ext. (4-H Office))
Administrative Assistant, A-24 (VP for Campus Affairs)
Library Assistant I, NP-3 (Library)
Senior Auditor (Auditor's Office)
Assistant Counsel (University Counsel)
Assistant Librarian (2) (Library)
Assistant Editor (University Press)
Extension Specialist (Recruitment) (Cooperative Extension Admin.)
Extension Specialist (Cooperative Extension (Central NYS))
Extension Specialist (Cooperative Extension (Albion))
Extension Specialist (Cooperative Extension (Highland))
Extension Associate (Human Dev. & Family Studies)
Area Manager (Dining Services)
Executive Director (CUDR)
Assistant Dean (Graduate School)
Assistant to the Dean (Architecture, Art & Planning)
Associate Registrar (Registrar's Office)
Asst. Athletic Trainer (Physical Education & Athletics)
Announcer - Operator (WHCU)
Employment Manager (Personnel Services)
Associate Director (Personnel Services)
Director (University Development)
Lab Technician I, NP-8 (LAMOS (Canton, N.Y.))
Jr. Lab Technician, A-13 (Ecol. & Syst. (New Hampshire))
Lab Technician I, NP-8 (1) (Food Science)
Technical Aide, A-17 (Lab of Plasma Studies)
Research Associate (2) (Lab of Nuclear Studies)
Research Associate (Vegetable Crops)
Extension Specialist (Plant Pathology)
Electrical Engineer, A-28 (B & P)
Mechanical Engineer, A-28 (B & P)
Boiler Operator, A-18 (B & P)
Experienced Machinist, A-19 (Lab of Nuclear Studies)
Synchrotron Technician, A-17 (Lab of Nuclear Studies)
Dining Supervisor, A-18 (Dining Services)
Dish Machine Operator (Statler)
Short Order Cook I, A-14 (Dining Services)
Storekeeper, A-14 (Dining)
Programmer I, A-19 (MSA)
Assistant Foreman, A-22 (1) (Buildings & Properties)
Maintenance Mechanic, A-20 (B & P)
Janitor, NP-6 (B & P)

These are all permanent full-time positions unless otherwise specified.

PART-TIME AND TEMPORARY POSITIONS

(All Temporary and Part-time positions are also listed with Student Employment)

Temp. Service - Clerical (Agricultural Economics (temp. f/t))
Temp. Service - Clerical (CUDR (temp. p/t))
Temp. Service - Clerical (Photo Services (temp. f/t))
Clerk-Typist, A-11 (A & S Admissions (temp. p/t))
Library Assistant II, A-12 (Library (perm. p/t))
Typist, A-13 (Theoretical & Applied Mech. (temp. p/t))
Department Secretary, A-13 (Psychology (temp/ f/t))
Steno, A-11 (Univ. Health Services (perm. p/t))
Steno II, NP-6 (D & EA (temp. p/t))
Administrative Secretary, NP-8 (NYSSILR (temp. p/t) NYC)
Research Spec. (Agricultural Economics (temp. f/t))
Admissions Counselor (A & S Admissions (temp. f/t))
Nurse (Nutritional Sciences (temp. f/t))
Research Specialist (Nutritional Sciences (temp. f/t))

Haley Takes Position
At Clarkson College

Robert (Rip) J. Haley, director of development at Cornell, has been named vice president for institutional relations at Clarkson College, Potsdam, N.Y., effective Dec. 1.

The announcement was made by Robert A. Plane, president of Clarkson and former Cornell provost, who said, "Rip Haley brings to Clarkson an abundance of professional experience and personal qualities that will enhance our total institutional development program. He has all the talents to insure our continued progress."

In creation of the new position of vice president for institutional relations, Plane explained that Haley will be responsible for Clarkson's total development effort, including fund raising, alumni relations, publications, public relations, and corporate and foundation relations.

Haley, 45, was born in

Uniontown, Penn. He earned his bachelor of arts from Cornell in 1951 and his master of letters from Pittsburgh University in 1959. While in college he was an outstanding athlete in football and baseball. After college he was a professional baseball player.

While at Cornell, he served as director of the Cornell Fund from 1967 until his appointment in 1971 as director of development.

He has served as vice president of the United Way in Ithaca, chairman of the St. Catharine Parish Council in Ithaca, and as a board member of the Ithaca YMCA.

Haley is married to the former Patricia L. Driscoll of Connellsville, Penn. They have two children, Christopher, 9, and Kathryn, 7. They currently live at 24 Woodlane Rd., Ithaca.

Keep Up With Cornell;
Read the Chronicle
Thursdays

Senate Meeting

Two Students' Rights Bills Passed

A bill to establish standards of procedural due process as part of the Statement of Student Rights was approved by a large majority vote at the University Senate meeting Tuesday night.

The new legislation, creating Articles VII and IX of the Statement of Student Rights, provides that "no student shall be denied the right to procedural due process (formal or informal, depending on the nature of the infringement of the regulations and written policies applying thereto) in any action which may result in the assessment of a fine, special fee, damage payment, or other sanction imposed against him."

In presenting the bill, Senator Joe Harmon explained that the words "other sanction" do not apply to academic requirements or grades, and that procedures already exist for students to seek redress in academic grievances.

As specified in the legislation, due process for students includes the opportunity for a hearing; timely notice of the time, place and nature of any hearing, whether administrative or judicial; the right of a student to question witnesses and confront his accusers; the right to testify and present witnesses in his own behalf; the right to decline to testify against himself; the right to appeal administrative or judicial decisions; the right to access to all records of proceedings in which he is a defendant, and the right to be informed promptly of any penalties assessed against him.

The new Article IX of the Statement of Student Rights provides that "a student shall have right (sic) to be informed in advance of all regulations to which he is subject and which may result in the assessment of a fine, special fee, damage payment or other sanction imposed against him."

University offices and departments enforcing such regulations must make a list of

them "available for public inspection and copying" along with the fines or sanctions corresponding to the regulations.

Article VII becomes effective in 30 days; Article IX becomes effective in 30 days or upon the notification of departments and offices affected, whichever comes first.

The Senate also passed a sense-of-the-body resolution supporting the Tompkins County Environmental Management Council recommendation for the enactment of county-wide legislation to require that all soft drink and malt beverage

containers sold in the county have a refund value of not less than five cents.

The resolution's rationale is based on the facts that non-reusable drink containers are not recycled, even though they require large amounts of energy for their production, and that they comprise about 70 per cent of the litter found along Tompkins County's roads.

An amendment to allow most of the University's administrative employees to be eligible for the employe trustee seat was also passed by the Senate. Administrative employees who

remain ineligible are employees with faculty rank, executive staff members, employees reporting directly to the executive staff members (in line or staff capacities), employees in the Personnel Department making decisions in grievance or classification procedures, the Judicial Administrator, Ombudsman, Assistant Ombudsmen and the Administrator of the Senate Secretariat.

By unanimous consent the Senate approved legislation establishing procedures to be followed in appointing the Judicial Administrator and Advisor. The Senate also unanimously approved several nominations to Senate committees.

In late action, the Senate enacted a bill to provide a uniform method for allowing guidelines, procedures and other minor policies within the Division of Campus Life to be adopted without full Senate action.

Hockey Ticket Sales Set

An announcement will be made on three Ithaca radio stations between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10 as to the day, time and place where Cornell students will be issued numbers to establish their positions in a line for

Cornell's season hockey ticket sale.

The announcement will be made on WHCU, WVBR, and WTKO. Information on season sales to faculty and townspeople will be included in the announcement.

At Chicago Meeting

Corson Speaks on Corporate Support

The message of private higher education for persons responsible for corporate support of that education was carried to a meeting of the Committee for Corporate Support of Private Universities last week by Cornell President Dale R. Corson, who spoke on behalf of private universities at the Chicago meeting.

Among his comments were these:

"As we strive to understand one another, business should expect to be scrutinized, in an academic manner, by higher education. You should expect — and I'll guarantee you'll receive it — unsought-after advice on how to improve your corporate performance. Likewise, universities should expect a reciprocity of criticism and advice from the corporations. There is no reason for universities to expect corporations to differ, in this respect, from any other benefactor, be it alumnus, friend, foundation or governmental agency...."

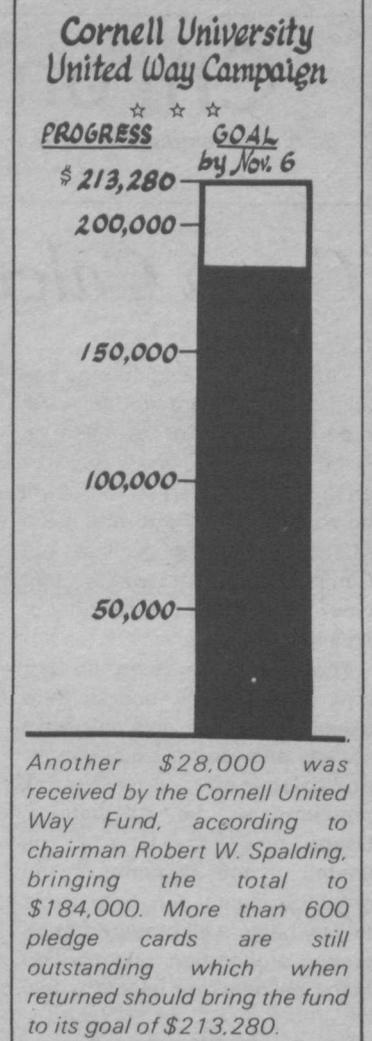
"Universities value their freedom and treasure their mission as institutions existing to serve society. They, therefore, acknowledge their responsibility to consider continually the concerns of other sectors of society. They appreciate that it would be arrogance to reject, out of hand, the opinions of other elements in society. They further appreciate that it would be arrogance compounded to discredit a source of opinion merely because it also happens to be a source of funds.

"However, the university in the United States today has another responsibility, the responsibility not to permit financial implications and financial pressures to distort its mission, its philosophy and its goals.

"The private universities are fortunate in having their external support spread among a variety of sources. This diversity and

balance of support is the best insurance against the prevalence of a single set of opinions.

"The pressures on a university's integrity are severe in times of economic stress. These are such times. These are not quality times for the United States nor are they quality times for its institutions of higher education. Not only are there severe economic pressures, but



CU Food Home Study Honored

Cornell's Home Study Program in Food Industry Management was honored recently during the 41st annual meeting of the National Association of Food Chains held at Las Vegas.

J. J. Cairns, vice-president of the Great A&P Tea Company, presented a framed certificate to Gene A. German, director of the Home Study Program.

Cairns said, "The Board of

Directors of the National Association of Food Chains recognizes the Cornell University Home Study Program in Food Industry Management. In view of its unique approach to food industry education; in view of its wide acceptance by food industry people as exemplified by 50,000 enrollments; and in view of its 10 years of dedicated service to the food industry, be it

this is the beginning of an era of declining enrollments. There are many reasons for the current slackening in the demand for higher education, one of the most significant of which is a philosophical change in attitude. There are those who no longer believe in the long-held American ethic that going to college is a prerequisite for success...."

resolved that these achievements have brought to the food industry a program worthy of recognition."

Since 1964, more than 50,000 students have enrolled in one or more of the 17 courses now offered by the Program.

Holiday Payroll Schedule Corrected

The payroll schedule for Thanksgiving week for non-exempt personnel posted last week in the Chronicle incorrectly stated that paychecks would be distributed Nov. 27, 1974, at 8 p.m. These paychecks will be distributed at 8 a.m., Nov. 27.

Also, a change has been made in the payroll schedule for the New Year's holiday for exempt personnel. The Jan. 2, 1975, paychecks will be distributed Dec. 31, 1974, at 8 a.m.

NSF \$2 Million Available For Communication Study

The National Science Foundation will provide approximately \$2,000,000 to support experiments and other research leading to a more efficient dissemination and more effective use of scientific and technical information.

Proposals are solicited in nine subject areas. The problems addressed may be technical, managerial, organizational or marketing issues and may concern either information services or users. The study designs and experimental samples must represent a larger class of situations, so that the anticipated results can be meaningfully generalized.

Proposals are due at NFS by Dec. 15, 1974. Further information on this program is available at the Office of Academic Funding, 123 Day Hall.

CORNELL CHRONICLE

Published weekly and distributed free of charge to Cornell University faculty, students, staff and employes by the Office of Public Information. Mail subscriptions \$12 per year. Make checks payable to Cornell Chronicle Editorial Office 110 Day Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Telephone 256-4206. Editor, Randall E. Shew. Managing editor, Elizabeth Helmer. Photo editor, Russell C. Hamilton.



Chronicle Comment

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

'Open Calculators Call for Honesty'

Editor:

The College of Engineering has taken an important step forward, ordering about a dozen scientific calculators for the use of engineering students. There will be three HP-45's and about ten Melcor SC-535's available at Carpenter Library within two weeks, either at a central table or on a reserve basis.

Those students who do not now have regular access to a calculator will be able to obtain speedy answers to exceptionally complicated homework problems and lab calculations. Usage time may have to be limited if the demand is too great. Students can help avoid this by being well prepared. With proper preparation one can do many calculations in just a few

minutes. The head librarian, Mrs. McElroy, will work out the technical details of usage.

Dean Seebass has indicated the willingness of the College of Engineering to purchase additional machines should the demand become overwhelming.

Perhaps the physical sciences departments will take notice and follow suit by ordering some calculators for the library in Clark Hall. An alternate location would be in one of the computer terminals under the supervision of the operator. The terminals are open almost 24 hours a day, giving them at least one advantage over the libraries.

The HP-45's will be secured with locking cases but the Melcor SC-525's will not because such cases are not

available for them. The HP-35, a calculator of computing power comparable to that of the Melcor Machine, is available with a locking case, but at more than twice the price of the Melcor. The College of Engineering has chosen to get more calculators for their money, betting on the honesty of the students who use the calculators and the effectiveness of the security system that the library sets up. If, in spite of all precautions, students try to take the calculators from the library they will have to be replaced by half as many of the higher priced model with locking cases. I join the library staff in hoping for the success of their experiment.

Keith Jarett
EE '75

Student in Exam Protests Location

Editor:

I had always thought that Cornell University was truly concerned with the academic future of its students. On the afternoon of October 26, 1974, my opinion changed.

The Biology and Chemistry Graduate Record Examinations were held in room 434 of Statler Hall where the noise level due to the Cornell-Yale football game was of sufficient magnitude as to preclude students concentrating upon very important tests.

For the University to have totally disregarded the future of its students for the sake of expediency, alumni or whatever, has deeply angered me and quite possibly jeopardized not only my academic future but also the future of the other 100 or so students who took the Biology or Chemistry Graduate Record Examination with me in Statler Hall. To have picked a room for the tests in which all the windows afforded a good view of Schoellkopf Field when there is

to be a football game the same afternoon as the test shows where the University puts its priorities. For the University to ask its students to try and do their best when crowds are cheering, cannons are booming and bands are marching and singing not only in the stadium but directly below the windows of the test room, is absurd!

Still quite angry
Jamin Eisenbach
Class of 1974

Calendar

Continued from Page 12

Room, Anabel Taylor.

7 p.m. North Campus Union Program Committee meeting. Conference Room, North Campus Union.

7:30 p.m. Public Lecture: "The Origin of the Earth and the Moon." A. E. Ringwood, Professor of Geochemistry, The Australian National University, and Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large, 101 Phillips.

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

8 p.m. Open House (Continuing Orientation — with Freshmen Senators, Housing, Dining, University Unions representatives. Noyes third floor lounge. Sponsored by Noyes Center Board, North Campus Board, Dean of Students.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: Science Fiction Triple Feature: "War of the Worlds" plus "Earth Versus Flying Saucers" plus "Invaders From Mars." Co-sponsored by New York State Science Fiction Film Society. Attendance limited to the Cornell Community. Straight Memorial Room.

8 p.m. Pool lecture/demonstration by "Babe" Cranfield. Gameroom, North Campus Union. Sponsored by NCU Board.

8 p.m. Eckankar, Path of Total Awareness. Discussion group. 248 Goldwin Smith.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Series: "Anthony and Cleopatra." Willard Straight Theatre.

Friday, November 15

12:15 p.m. Sandwich Seminar: "Feminism and the Bible." Rhoda R. Possen, Lecturer, Women's Studies. 300 ILR Conference Center. Coffee available - bring your lunch. Child care available during Sandwich Seminars. Everyone welcome.

2:30 p.m. Seminar Series on Water Resources and Agriculture's Impact on Environmental Quality. 105 Riley-Robb.

5:30 p.m. Shabbat Service. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "The Paper Chase" starring Timothy Bottoms and Academy Award winner John Houseman. Uris Auditorium.

7 & 9:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "Serpico" starring Al Pacino. Statler Auditorium.

8 p.m. Lecture with slides: "Science in the Nineteenth Century." Professor L. Pearce Williams, Dept. of History. 700 Clark. Sponsored by Cornell Astronomical Society.

8 p.m. Cornell Ag Circle Meeting: Couples Night with a slide presentation by Richard Fischer, "The Four Seasons in Ithaca." LDS Church, Burleigh Drive.

8 p.m. Shabbat Service. Hi Rise Lounge No. 1.

8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Concert: Humorous works of Mozart. Heinz Rehfuß, Bass-baritone; Suze Leal, mezzo soprano and others. Barnes.

Exhibits

History of Science collections: Coaching and Carriage Design. 215 Olin Library.

Herbert F. Johnson Museum: Oded Halahmy to Nov. 10. Born in Baghdad, Iraq, in 1938, Oded Halahmy has exhibited his sculpture in such diverse countries as Israel and Canada. Each large scale piece is fashioned from boldly painted aluminum and they are exhibited on the lawn in front of the museum.

Mallorca: Intaglio Prints by Joan Miro to Nov. 17. In the eighth decade of his life, world-renowned artist Joan Miro has produced a series of 36 prints collectively entitled Mallorca. Miro, a Catalan like Picasso, has been working all his life at the forefront of the surrealist and abstract movements of his century. These prints give proof that at the age of 80 his creative powers are undiminished.

American Art in Upstate New York through Nov. 24. This exhibition includes 12 modern American drawings and paintings and 26 sculptures by artists such as Baskin, Calder, Feininger, Gorky, Kline, Motherwell, Oldenberg, Remington Shahn, Whistler, Wyeth. Museum hours: Monday closed, Tuesday - Saturday 10-5, Sunday 11-5, Wednesday evening till 9.

North Campus Union Second floor display area: "Olympic Art Poster Exhibit."

Olin Library: "Maxfield Parrish, American Artist, 1870-1966." Parrish was one of the most successful popular artists of his time. His work, reproduced in books and magazines as art prints and on calendars and playing cards, will be exhibited until Dec. 15.

Observer Would Miss Ecology Machine Room

Editor:

I understand that a student-faculty committee has recently been formed at the College of Human Ecology to find an alternative to the dining facility known as the "Machine Room." Frankly, I'm saddened at the prospect of losing the College's most avant-garde attempt to integrate the delicate ecological forces that play between men and machines. I'm confident that if the Machine Room critics view the dining facility as a practice arena for tomorrow's exciting world that they would gladly end their protest.

The Machine Room provides its patrons with ample opportunity to try their hands at what is surely becoming a new art form. The rewarding art of preserving one's integrity when confronted by the necessity of making a choice between absolutely indistinguishable alternatives has already been mastered by hundreds of Machine Room devotees. These connoisseurs feign keen interest in the rows of exotically named refrigerated sandwiches that all taste exactly the same, then adroitly make a selection on the basis of how much change they can muster up.

Where else but the Machine Room could the Human Ecology community get a glimpse at the future's egalitarianism? I have seen dozens of examples of deans, department chairmen and faculty members anonymously beaten out at the microwave oven by dozens of unclean undergraduate hands.

Axioms fifty years from now people will be using can be heard today in the Human Ecology Machine Room. One such example occurred recently as two professors were observing two students interacting with two machines. One student was having an encounter with the bill changer machine that repeatedly stuck out its green tongue which happened to be the student's own dollar bill. The second student was putting in a penny-nickle-penny combination in the "Drink Machine" and getting three chocolate milks at a time. One professor sagely said to the other, "Survival of the slickest." The second professor reflected for a moment and belched. I ask you, could such esoteric repartee lurk any place but in the Machine Room?

I heartily commend Cornell Dining Services for "banging" its best minds together to create the Machine Room concept for the truly discriminating. I proudly sacrifice congenial atmosphere, human dignity and the digestive process for the opportunity to feast on the ecological and biodegradable insights I've gained into human and machine behavior while eating alongside the manual garbage disposal unit in the College of Human Ecology Machine Room.

Robert P. Bookman
Extension Associate & Lecturer
Department of Human
Development
and Family Studies

Sibley Dome Gallery: Art Dept. Faculty Show - to Nov. 8. Work from Dept. of Architecture Programs, Summer 1974. Nov. 11 - Nov. 29.

Uris Library: "The Hopi Indians of the Southwest. Their Art and Culture." The exhibition, featuring Kachina dolls, pottery and weaving is drawn from the personal collection of Cornell Professor Emeritus W. Storrs Cole.

Van Rensselaer Art Gallery: 30 contemporary serigraphs from Pratt Graphics Center. Open to Nov. 19.

Announcements

Sunday, Nov. 10 - Cornell Catholic Community: Fr. David Callen will preach on "Whatever Happened to Hell and the Devil" at all weekend Masses. All are welcome.

All Registered Undergraduate Student Organizations: Pick up 1975-76 budget application materials at Finance Commission Workshops Nov. 12 or 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Uris G-94. Each organization must send a representative.

Cornell University Press

Fowler, Douglas: *READING NABOKOV*. Publication date was Oct. 28, 1974, \$9.75.

Deshen, Shlomo and Moshe Shokeid: *THE PREDICAMENT OF HOMECOMING: Cultural and Social Life of North African Immigrants in Israel*. Publication date was Oct. 25, 1974, \$14.50.

*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) or call Carol Adams, 6-3515 at least 10 days prior to publication of the Chronicle. The Calendar is prepared for the Chronicle by the Office of Central Reservations.

Budget Options To Be Provided Friday

Continued from Page 1

Knapp said.

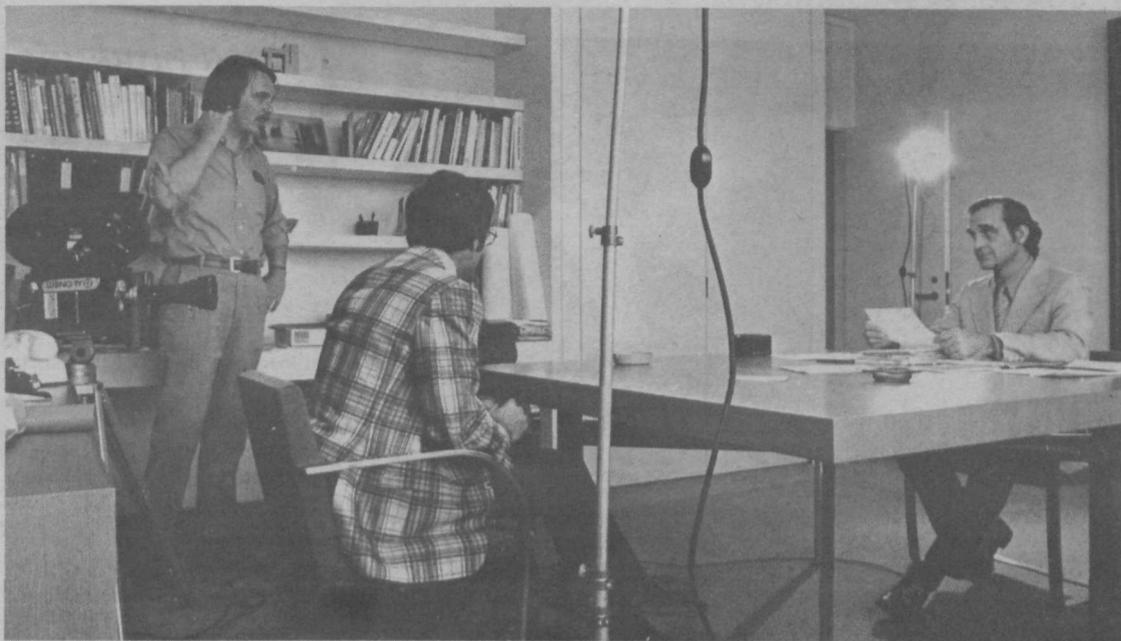
Cornell's Capital Fund is far more limited as a source of income than is generally imagined, according to Vice President for Administration Samuel A. Lawrence. The current unrestricted and unencumbered capital reserve is about \$20 million. Cornell's total budget is more than \$200 million, with about \$120 million in support of the endowed colleges at Ithaca. The University's long-term debt, now \$66 million, must also be considered. Lawrence said some \$4 million of the \$20 million capital reserve is already budgeted to cover the \$1.8 million deficit this year and to provide for the formula distribution from the Capital Fund to cover operating costs. In addition, \$10 million has been withdrawn from the Capital Fund over the past four years for current operations.

Lawrence said tuition income must move upward "more or less in pace with expenses" because it accounts for roughly 60 per cent of the operating budget. There are several avenues through which net tuition might be increased, he said. These include expanding enrollment,

increasing the overall tuition rate, increasing tuitions selectively, or decreasing the proportion of tuition which is allocated to tuition scholarships or financial aid. "The most appropriate mix is still very much under discussion," he said.

Knapp said arriving at the appropriate tuition level was a matter of great concern, involving the ability of families to pay higher rates as well as the need for the University to raise revenues. "Any adjustment in tuition and financial aid packages has its effect on the character of the student body," Knapp said. "The accumulation of several years of adjustment can have a substantial influence."

Knapp said he had held a number of discussions on aspects of the budget problem with faculty, students and administrators. "Friday, we should be able to provide information on some of the tradeoffs which have been discussed. The budget process is one of the ways in which Cornell's activities are examined, cut back or expanded, restructured and improved. It is important that there be full discussion of the various options available to us," he said.



"Action News Report" producer Robert Eolin (left) and program host Roy Sova talk with Thomas Leavitt (right), director of the Johnson Museum of Art during filming of feature on how art museums acquire new works.

'Action News Report'

Cornellian on Television

The process by which Thomas Leavitt, director of Cornell University's Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, acquires new art works for the museum is the subject of an "Action News Report" produced by WBNG-TV Binghamton for broadcast Saturday, Nov. 9, from 4:30 to 5 p.m. (WBNG-TV is Ithaca cable channel 12. Viewers should consult newspaper listings for cable channels in other communities.)

Leavitt recently purchased "Spawning of the Moon," a painting by New York abstract expressionist artist Stanley Boxer, to add to the museum's contemporary collection, using a fund established for the museum by David M. Solinger, Cornell class of 1926. A New York attorney and collector of modern European and American art, Solinger is chairman of the museum's advisory council and a former president of the Board of

Directors of the Whitney Museum of American Art.

WBNG-TV producer Robert Eolin filmed Leavitt during a visit to Boxer's studio in New York's SoHo district and in his museum office talking about the painting for the program. "Museums put their trust in a director's judgment in acquiring new works," Eolin commented. "We tried to show Tom's feelings about Boxer's work and the museum's role in the contemporary art scene."

Art critics and museums have begun to take notice of the 48-year-old Boxer's works, Leavitt said, after largely ignoring him for many years. A one-man exhibit of his works was recently held in Houston, Tex., and another will open shortly in Paris. Recommendations from other artists first drew Leavitt's attention to "Spawning of the Moon," a canvas inspired by different night-lighting effects Boxer observed in New York. "It is an important addition to the museum's collection," he said.

Career Center Calendar

The following deadlines are coming up fast. Get full details at the Career Center:

Nov. 11: LSAT application penalty date.

Nov. 15: Application deadline for the Professional Qualification Test. This test is used by the National Security Agency, and will be conducted on Nov. 23.

Nov. 18: LSAT application deadline. The test itself is on Dec. 7.

Nov. 19: GRE application deadline. The test itself is Dec. 14.

The deadline for White House Fellowships and National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships is Dec. 2. Those interested in applying for these awards should start the application process *immediately* because of complexities in the application itself. See Career Center for details.

The following schools will be conducting interviews at Cornell in the next two weeks:

Nov. 8: Washington & Lee University Law School
University of Rochester

Boston University Law School

Nov. 11: Syracuse University Business School

University of New Hampshire Business School

Nov. 12: Northeastern University Business School

Nov. 14: Harvard Business School

University of Michigan

Nov. 15: SUNY (Buffalo) Law School

Franklin Pierce College (Law)

New South Wales Department of Education will be on campus recruiting prospective teachers Tuesday, Nov. 19. See Career Center for Details.

The National Science Foundation has established a new program of Postdoctoral Fellowships to help increase the number of scientifically trained personnel for energy research and development. The application deadline is Dec. 6. See Career Center for details.

St. Catherin's College, Oxford, is offering a \$985 Scholarship to one woman or man eager to undertake advanced degree study at Oxford and who obtained their first degrees in the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom other than at Oxford. Information at the Career Center. Note: The Career Center seeks faculty familiar with St. Catherine's College to advise Cornell candidates.

Professor-at-Large to Talk On Origin of Earth, Moon

The Australian geochemist Alfred E. Ringwood will make his first visit to Cornell as one of its Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large Nov. 9 through Dec. 10.

He will give a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, in 101 Phillips Hall on the topic "The Origin of the Earth and the Moon." In addition, Ringwood will meet with students and faculty during a series of seminars and informal discussion groups.

During his month-long stay, he will have an office in Kimball Hall and will be available to students and faculty. Elected a professor-at-large earlier this year, Ringwood is noted for his work in the study of the interior of the earth and of the evolution of the earth, the moon, the planets and meteorites. He is currently on the faculty of the Research School of Earth Sciences, Australian National University.

Organic Chemist to Give Lectures



Albert Eschenmoser

Albert Eschenmoser, Swiss organic chemist, will give the 12th annual Debye Lecture Series at Cornell Nov. 19, 20 and 21 under the general title "Studies on Organic Synthesis."

All three lectures will be in 200 Baker Laboratory. The first and last lectures (Tuesday and Thursday) will start at 11:15 a.m.; the lecture Wednesday at 4:40 p.m. The series is sponsored by the Cornell section of the American Chemical Society in honor of the late Peter J.W. Debye, a Cornell professor and Nobel laureate in chemistry.

A professor at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, Eschenmoser has been cited for "his profound and highly creative contributions to

synthetic chemistry that include the discovery of important new reactions and construction of complex naturally occurring molecules."

Eschenmoser has been particularly active in the corrinoid field. In 1960 he began research on synthetic methods for constructing corrins and corrin complexes that led to successful syntheses in 1964 and 1969. His work on the corrinoids led to his involvement in the synthesis of vitamin B12. In that work, his laboratory joined forces with that of Harvard University's Robert B. Woodward to provide the first total synthesis.



Suze Leal and Heinz Rehfluss

Humorous Mozart To Be Performed

Humorous works of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart will be presented in concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15 in Barnes Hall by mezzo soprano Suze Leal and bass-baritone Heinz Rehfluss.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Leal and Rehfluss will present several of Mozart's humorous lieder and arias. In addition, "The Musical Joke," K. 522, will be performed by Sonya Monosoff and Agnes Vadas, violin, Jennie Hansen, viola, John White, cello, and John Covart and Diane Oermann, french horn.

Heinz Rehfluss, a native of Germany, is presently professor

of voice and head of the voice department at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Rehfluss was a leading bass-baritone of the Zurich Opera company for 12 years.

Suze Leal began her music studies at the Music Academy of her native city Istanbul, Turkey. While leading contralto with the Salzburg Opera Company, Leal recorded Gounod's "Faust" and Verdi's Requiem Mass with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. Her operatic roles have included Carmen, Rosina in "The Barber of Seville," and Amneris in "Aida."

At Johnson Museum

Sculpture Exhibition Opens

An exhibition of the work of Gaston Lachaise, including most of his major sculptures, opened yesterday at Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art. The exhibition, which will run through Dec. 20, re-creates to the extent possible an original retrospective of "Lachaise's oeuvre" held in 1935 at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Lachaise is known primarily as a sculptor of the female form and, according to Cornell's museum director Thomas Leavitt, "his best work expresses an intensely personal vision of primordial woman." The present exhibition, however, includes not only a large number of monumental sculptural figures, but also portraits, drawings and decorative pieces.

Lachaise was born in Paris in 1882 and educated in the fine arts in the French academic tradition. In 1906, he emigrated to America, following his lover, Isabel Nagel, who became his wife and the woman to whom his life's work was dedicated. It was in America that his sculpture took on the characteristics which were to earn him a formidable reputation among the intellectual

Married Students' Concerns

Workshop Explores Solutions

The concerns of Cornell married students living both on and off campus will be the focus of a workshop from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the North Campus Union, according to Florence Berger, assistant dean of students, Office of the Dean of Students (ODS). Child care will be provided free of charge.

Berger said the purpose of the workshop is "to look into the concerns of married student

couples, found as a result of a survey of and interviews with them." The survey is part of a study on student concerns being conducted by Berger and Howard Kramer, associate dean of students.

Married students and their spouses showed concern with long-range career planning, academic problems, difficulties associated with finding local employment for the spouse, parental roles and child care

facilities, communication between the marital partners, opportunities to meet other married students and their spouses, and with their lack of knowledge about resources available to them in the Cornell and Ithaca communities, Berger said.

The workshop, which is being coordinated by the ODS, has been planned by a diverse group of individuals including campus counselors, graduate spouses and Cornell staff and students. Berger said the group originated with married Empathy, Assistance, Referral Service (EARS) trainees who felt they could best serve married students. EARS is a volunteer peer counseling service at Cornell.

Berger said, "Resources within the planning group will offer the following opportunities for student couples: a parent-effectiveness skills course, a couples group dealing with communication within the marriage relationship, a couples' weekend workshop, a values-clarification workshop, a group focusing on career concerns for students and spouses, and a group that will explore the resources in the Cornell-Ithaca community.

"This is the first workshop of an ongoing program," Berger said.

Israeli Historian to Lecture

Israeli historian Zvi Yavetz will give a public lecture on the topic "Josephus and Titus: Court Historian and his Emperor," at 4:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, in Kaufmann Auditorium at Cornell University.

Chairman of the Department of History at the University of Tel Aviv in Israel, Yavetz is appearing here under the auspices of the Committee on University Lectures. He was a visiting professor at Cornell in 1966-67. He has written, mostly in Hebrew, five books and numerous articles in his field.

Representative Robison Will Not Teach at CU

Rep. Howard W. Robison, R-NY, probably will not be coming to Cornell to teach in the Spring Semester as planned.

Both Robison's office and Cornell University officials today confirmed that Robison has written to Cornell President Dale R. Corson saying that he may be taking another job that would not permit him to serve as visiting professor at Cornell.

It had been expected that Robison would become a visiting professor at the University beginning in January 1975, after the veteran legislator's retirement from Congress. Plans had been announced earlier for him to teach courses in both the Law School and the School of Business and Public Administration.

Concert Inaugurates New Piano Sunday

The Department of Music will inaugurate its newest acquisition, a Bosendorfer Imperial concert grand piano, in two concerts.

The first public performance on the Bosendorfer piano will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10 in

Barnes Hall by Malcolm Bilson, professor of music at Cornell. Bilson will play Schubert's "Moments Musicaux," Beethoven's Sonata in A-flat Major, Opus 110, "Estampes" by Debussy, and Chopin's "Barcarolle."

Guest artist Vivien Harvey Slater, pianist-in-residence at Colgate University, will present selections from Carl Czerny's Opus 740, "The Art of Finger Dexterity," on the new piano at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, in Barnes Hall.

Both concerts are open to the public, free of charge.

Bilson describes the Bosendorfer Imperial as the "Rolls-Royce" of pianos. Built in Vienna, entirely by hand, it is the largest piano in the world, with 97 keys instead of the usual 88.

The particular piano acquired by the Cornell Music Department was for 20 years the recording and concert piano of Viennese pianist Paul Badura-Skoda, Bilson said. The Bosendorfer Imperial piano has two complete, interchangeable actions, one with "hard" and one with "soft" hammers. This feature gives the piano an unusual ability to produce two different sounds, Bilson said.



Striding Woman, 1928-31, bronze by Gaston Lachaise

Face of God Sage Topic

"The Face of God and the Face of Man" will be the topic of Arthur Green, guest speaker at the 11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation Sunday, Nov. 10.

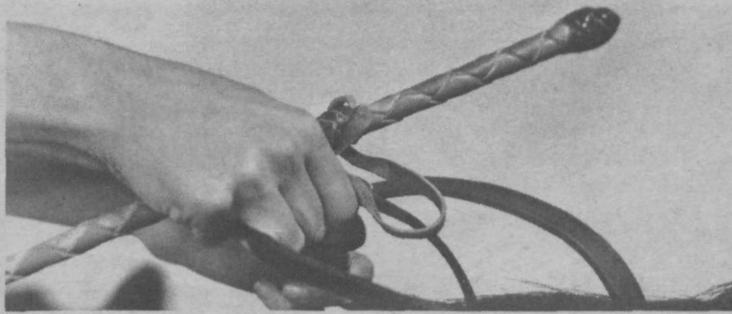
Green currently teaches in the Department of Religious Thought at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. A graduate of Brandeis University, Green was ordained in 1967 at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City.

Green is a student of Jewish mysticism and theology. In 1968, he and his wife participated in the founding of the Havurat Shalom Community in Boston, an attempt to form what he describes as "a new and creative Jewish religious lifestyle within the context of a small community."

A One-Credit Course Called ...



Ain't bad, being a horse at Cornell



Horse . . . ship

"Treat any animal as you would anybody else. Do unto others," C. B. Lent instructs his intermediate class in horsemanship (or horsewomanship, or is it horsepersonship?). "Just remember he (or she) weighs over 1100 pounds. It's stupid to fight with him" (or her).

Instructor Lent paces in the deep-raked earth of the new John T. Oxley polo arena and continues to shout advice, "Don't try to hold him (or her) with your knees. That idea died out 30 years ago. Sit in that saddle, take your feet out of the stirrups. I want you to feel your weight in that saddle. I know you have been softening up all summer, and if you feel a little stiff tonight, get into a hot tub and stay there until you get three beads of sweat on your brow, then get out. If you don't have a bath, take a good hot shower."

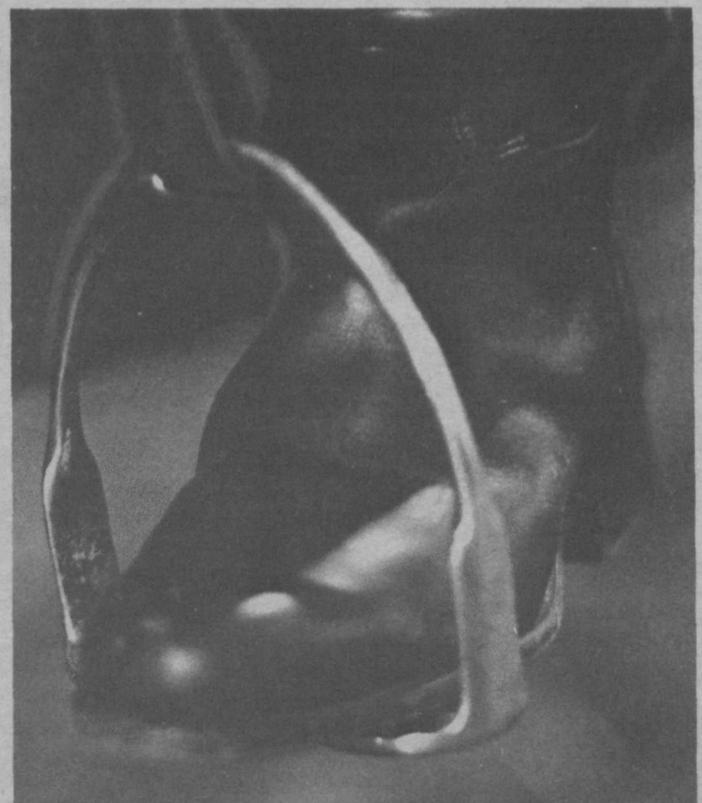
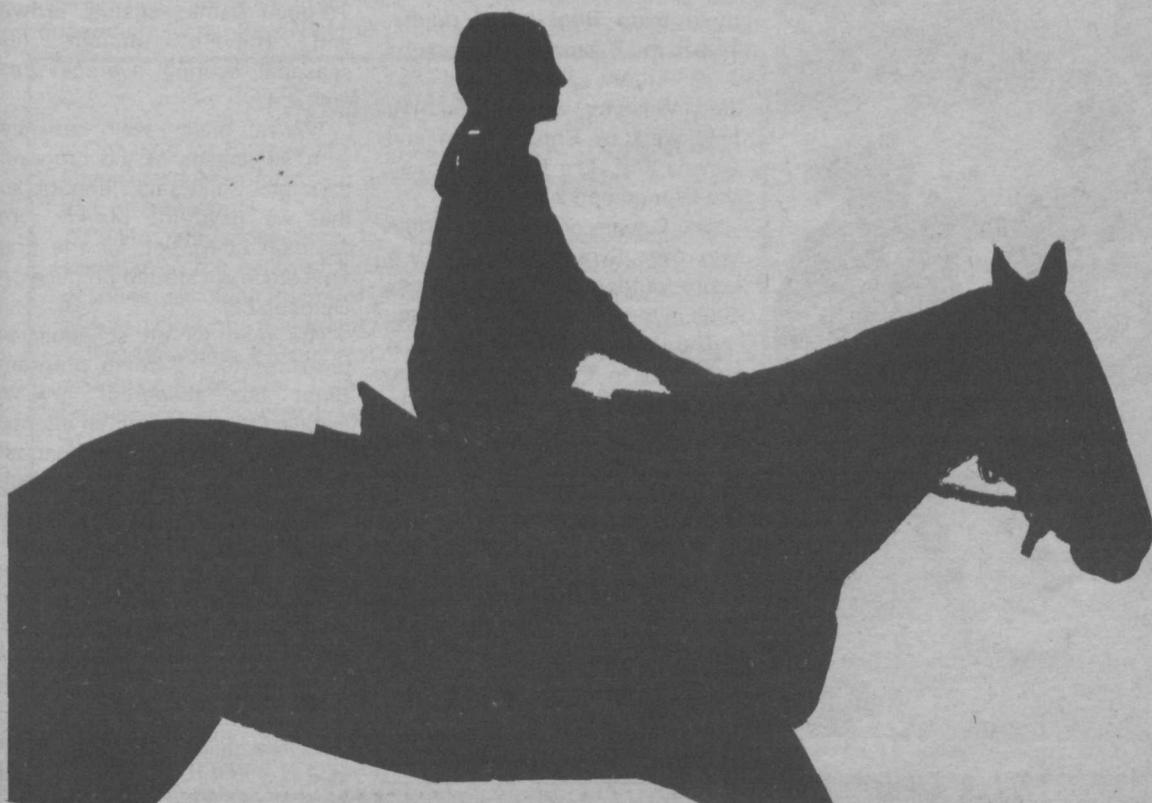
C.B. has been riding for more than 30 years, knows more about horses than a stable full of jockeys, and he tells it like it is. It's only a one credit course, but where else could you learn about those three beads of sweat in that tried and proven analgesic for that certain ache in those riding parts.



Photos and text by Russ Hamilton



Riding master, C. B. Lent, is a fountain of good advice





Dave Doupe, shot putter



Carl Shields, hammer thrower

Magazine Honors Trackers

Two relay teams and five individuals from Coach Jack Warner's 1974 Cornell track team have been honored with national ranking in the latest issue of "Track and Field News," a world-wide publication ranking both amateurs and professionals.

Cornell's two-mile relay team of Dane Keehn, Tom Patterson, Pal Roach and Bob Anastasio, which ran a Big Red record 7:24.2 in winning the Nittany Lion Relays on April 13, ranked eighth in the United States for 1974.

Keehn, from New Rochelle, N.Y., Patterson, from Needham, Mass., and Roach, from Uniondale, N.Y., are all seniors now at Cornell. Anastasio, from the Bronx, N.Y., graduated last June.

The Cornell record-setting distance medley relay team of Roach, Mike MacNeil, Patterson and Anastasio earned an eighth place ranking for its 9:40.4 effort in the Penn Relays on April 26. MacNeil, from Ithaca, graduated in June.

Anastasio and Roach were ranked 34th and 37th respectively off their 1:49.2 and 1:49.3 efforts in the 880-yard run.

Carl Shields, a 1974 All-America, ranks 20th among the nation's hammer throwers. Currently a Cornell senior from Mechanicsburg, Pa., Shields threw the hammer 200 feet, four inches to finish fourth in the NCAA meet on June 7. Former Cornell hammer throwers Tom Gage and Al Hall rank fourth and

17th in the latest listing.

Dave Doupe, a sophomore from Irvine, Calif., is rated 23rd among American shot putters. He set a Cornell record of 61 feet, eight and one-half inches at the USTFF meet on May 30.

Jim Leonard, a senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., is ranked 45th in the triple jump. Leonard's jump of 51 feet, three inches at the NCAA meet set a Cornell record.

Square Dance Correction

The Calendar last week incorrectly listed the Grange and FFA Square Dance for Friday. The dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 9 at 8:30 p.m. at 400 Warren Rd. There is a donation at the door.

Women Runners Have Second Meet Nov. 9

The Cornell women's cross country team, in its second season on the Big Red athletic scene, will seek its second success this year on Nov. 9 when they host the Cornell Invitational Cross Country Meet.

The 1 p.m. meet will be run over the Moakley Course at the Cornell Golf Club and is expected to attract teams from Syracuse, Penn State, State University of New York at Albany, and individual entries from Cortland and Alfred.

Cornell coach Greg Page expects the race to be "a close fight" for team honors, with Penn State the favorite. The individual favorite is Kay Schilly from Syracuse, a 10:40 two-miler and the ninth fastest woman miler in the United States in 1973.

The Cornell women opened

their season Oct. 18 with a 16-43 win over the Syracuse Chargers, a Syracuse AAU team. Junior Kathie Young from Cuyler, N.Y., set a Cornell record of 14:16 over the 2.2 mile course.

Page began the season with 20 women and now has 12 regulars. Throughout the season, the Cornell runners have concentrated on upping their mileage. In preparation for the Invitational, there has been the addition of faster-paced training, so the runners will be able to work efficiently at the speeds required in the race.

The women have also been lifting weights twice a week to build strength in the arms and upper body. This enables them to run with more relaxation and efficiency, especially on hills and while sprinting.

Two Injured Players Return to Basketball

The return of two injured lettermen and the continuing improvement and development of the Cornell basketball team is keeping Coach Ben Bluit encouraged about the 1974-75 season which opens Nov. 30 at Duke.

"The big news is the return of Bill Johnson and Abby Lucas," Bluit said. "B. J." missed the opening weeks of practice with a broken left hand, but he's now going through all the drills,

though his hand is heavily bandaged.

"Lucas is now able to begin the conditioning process and should be ready for light workouts very soon," according to Bluit. Lucas has been sidelined with a broken right arm. "We'll be happy to have him back to boost our backcourt forces," Bluit said.

Lucas, a 6-1 junior guard from Jamaica, N.Y., was an All-Ivy League honorable mention last year when he led the league in free throw percentage with a .912 mark. He was the Ivy Player of the Week when he scored 29 points against Pennsylvania and 26 against Princeton on consecutive nights. For the season he averaged 13.5 points per game.

Johnson, a 6-6 junior forward from Washington, D.C., is an excellent leaper who was second on last year's team in field goal percentage, hitting .483. He had 18-point games against Brown and Harvard, though his seasonal scoring average was only 4.4.

"We're really well satisfied with all phases of the program thus far," Bluit said, "enough so that we gave the players two days off last week for the first time since we started practice on October 22."

The team is on schedule in terms of the teaching program Bluit has prepared. "We've installed our man-to-man offense and have been spending about 60 per cent of our time on ball-handling and our man-to-man defense," he explained.

Cornell fans will have a chance to get a look at the Big Red in intrasquad competition on Nov. 15 at 5:15 p.m. "We'll have a scrimmage then and we'd like to have a good turnout for that and for every game in Barton," Bluit said.

Rugby Club Pulls Another Triple Win

Once again, with a triple win over Syracuse, Cornell Rugby Club stands undefeated. The weekend victory put the Rugby Red in the number one position

in New York, with a 7-0 record.

In the game with Syracuse, the A team won 24-3. During the early stages of the game Cornell found itself in the unusual

position of trailing 3-4. However, Tony Coma soon completed a try which put the team ahead 7-4. Trys were also completed by Tom O'Shaughnessy and Ray

Ricci who had just returned from a previous rugby injury.

Team members Randy Wroble, Steve Spellman and Doug Straken helped lead the club to its final victory.

In the B game Steve Chen kicked a 37-yard field goal for three extra Rugby Red points. Trys in the B game were made by J. T. Emory, Jim Driscoll and Jerry Williams, with contributing field work by Chris Ekman and Dewey Kim. The B team topped the Orangemen 22-3.

The C team crowned the triple win over Syracuse with a 9-4 score, putting the Cornell Rugby Club in the lead spot in the state.

The Rugby Red travels next weekend to Providence, R.I. to play Brown University which also stands 7-0. The contest will determine the number one rugby team in the east.



Steve Spellman, Cornell A team, makes a 30-yard run for a try.

If you agree that we must save energy, meet us part way ... Save gasoline. Use the Community Transit Service.

Bulletin of the Faculty

(Publication of this Bulletin is supervised by the Secretary of the Faculty, Russell D. Martin, 315 Day Hall, 256-4843)

Texas Instruments Foundation Founders' Prize Announced

The Dean of the Faculty wishes to announce the availability of a Texas Instruments Foundation Founders' Prize, details of which follow. Nominations for the prize should be in the hands of the Dean (315 Day Hall) no later than Friday, Dec. 6, 1974. Application forms may be obtained from the Dean's office.

The Texas Instruments Foundation has established a memorial prize in honor of the three founders of Texas Instruments Incorporated, Messrs. J. Erik Jonsson and Cecil H. Green and the late Mr. Eugene McDermott.

This memorial shall be a prize awarded to a recipient whose exhibited outstanding performance is deemed most consistent with the stated purposes of the memorial prize by the selection committee. The prize shall be awarded in recognition of outstanding achievement in the fields of physical sciences, health sciences,

management sciences, engineering or mathematics.

The committee is appointed by the directors of the Texas Instruments Foundation and their selection for the award is final. If deemed necessary, the prize in the opinion of the selection committee may be divided equally, should there be two candidates of equal distinction. Also should in any one year the candidates submitted not appear qualified the award will not be made.

To come under consideration for the award of this prize, it is necessary that the recommendation of the candidate be in writing by a person with the competence to make such a recommendation. Personal application for the award shall not be considered.

Evidence shall be adduced in support of the proposals which shall be accompanied by any documents to

which reference is made in the submission. The specific definitions of the fields for which the prize is to be awarded are intended to be broad ones but the award is intended to cover accomplishment in such fields alone and not others. Breadth of achievement in the field indicated will be taken into account but the award is intended to be limited to the fields so specified. The award will be awarded principally on the basis of past achievement which indicates a high potential for further achievements by the awardee as proposed and substantiated by the qualified person making the recommendation. Among those persons considered competent by the selection committee to make proposals for this award are:

(1) Senior members of the faculties of any major university.

(2) Fellows or the equivalent members of any recognized professional society of the named fields of interest.

(3) Members of the National Academy of Sciences, or National Academy of Engineering.

(4) Senior governmental officials in national, state or municipal governments who are qualified in the fields of interest and whose position places them in a position of knowledge at the time the recommendation is made.

(5) Senior members of the industrial world whose position within the industrial society, in the eyes of the selection committee, meets their consideration of a qualified person.

Since the award is to be made for past achievement which would indicate even greater potential for accomplishment in the future, it is appropriate that an age limit be considered. It is therefore appropriate

to consider that a maximum age limit of 45 years and a minimum limit of 20 years, while not rigid, is quite likely the most acceptable. These limits are practical ones since a young man would in most all probability require at least work in the doctoral area to exhibit the potential sought and, unless an unusual record of accomplishment late in a career is evident as a further potential, 45 years is quite likely the maximum. These limits will be considered most carefully by the selection committee.

Recommendations for the prize shall be received prior to Dec. 31 and the award will be made prior to March 1 in the following year.

Nominees for a prize in any year will not be considered in any subsequent year unless renominated.

Members of selection committee for the Texas Instruments Founders' Prize:

Dr. Richard J. Grosh, President, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Dr. Richard W. Lyman, President, Stanford University; Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, Chancellor, The University of Texas System; Dr. Frederick Seitz, President, Rockefeller University; Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, President, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Mr. Dan C. Williams, Chairman, Executive Committee, Southland Life Insurance Company; Mr. S. T. Harris, General Director, Texas Instruments Inc., President and Director, Texas Instruments Foundation.

I wish to express my appreciation to Professor Robert Cotts for reporting the minutes of the Oct. 9 FCR meeting and to Dean Saunders and his staff for attending to the minutes of the Oct. 16 University Faculty meeting and to my other duties during my recent illness.

R. D. Martin

International Students' Problems Different Now

Continued from Page 1

Consequently, the International Student Office is shifting its emphasis from orientation to preparing students for readjustment to their home countries as professionals. With fewer opportunities for foreign graduates to stay and work in this country, Williams said, more are returning home. Cornell is cooperating with the National

Association for Foreign Affairs which has established a home country employment location service for foreign students with American degrees.

At least one Cornell graduate student thinks Cornell should do more in terms of readjustment preparation.

"I think not enough is being done at Cornell to return foreign

students to their own country," is the opinion of Ethiopian doctoral candidate Beyene Chichaibelu. He is on a three-year leave of absence from Ethiopia's Ministry of Agriculture where he is director general of the Animal Production Department.

"I'm very adamant about this," Chichaibelu said. "In my own country we have been lucky and most people do go back," although he said he realized some educated foreign students choose not to return for fear of being under-utilized. "Also, an immature and opportunistic student may forget his responsibilities (to his home country) and be lost," he added.

Chichaibelu found himself more critical of "rigid spoon-feeding academia" but "fortunately," he said, "Cornell is more flexible now" in allowing him to design a program suited to his academic needs. He earned his master's degree from Cornell 10 years ago.

Chichaibelu also felt more should be done by Cornell to encourage foreign graduate students to conduct their research in their home countries in order to serve the research needs of those nations and to broaden Cornell's international agriculture research base with

first-hand data developed by nationals rather than by "tourist" American academicians.

Chichaibelu found his greatest re-adjustment difficulty at Cornell arose from being out of academia for 10 years, rather than from re-entering foreign culture. His wife, director-general of the nursing division in the Ministry of Public Health, who also earned a Cornell master's degree in 1965, has remained in Ethiopia along with the rest of his immediate family.

Lily May Johnson, a master's degree candidate in home economics education from Trinidad and Tobago, found communication between foreign students and others in her department disappointing, "although in my husband's department, it's a different atmosphere altogether."

Educated at McGill University in Montreal and with English as her native language, adjustment to Ithaca proved to be relatively easy. "People are basically the same wherever you go," she said. When her husband completes his doctoral degree, they plan to return to the Republic of Guiana, his home country, or to Trinidad.

Peter Halamek, a native of Czechoslovakia but now an

Austrian citizen, is one of the 3 per cent of Cornell's undergraduates who are foreign students. The average age of international students is 24 or 25, according to Williams, since most are at the graduate and professional levels.

Fluent in Czech and German, and "fairly good" in Russian, Halamek, who is interested in space research, came to this country to improve his command of English. He has consequently made a point of choosing Americans as friends.

While adaptable to many American idiosyncracies such as decimal points rather than decimal commas, he has foresworn others, such as peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

A more serious problem he encounters to his surprise is a sense of rejection from non-whites. "It did not make me feel very comfortable in this country that they do not accept you," he said.

About leaving his family, Halamek said, "I discussed the matter with my parents ... I feel I'll profit from being in the U.S. because in Austrian schools you're just told of the positive aspects of America."

Now a member of Telluride

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Sage Notes

Deadline for Change of Course forms is Nov. 8 - this Friday. Failure to submit forms on time can result in grades recorded as F on transcripts.

Preliminary applications for NSF graduate fellowships are available in the Fellowship Office, Sage Graduate Center. The deadline for submission of *final* applications is Dec. 2, so please pick up the preliminary application forms immediately.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced Doctoral Dissertation Fellowships in Women's Studies for the academic year 1975-76. Fellowships are open to both men and women without regard to age or citizenship. The dissertation must be on some aspect of women's studies. For further information, please contact the Fellowship Office, Sage Graduate Center.

The National Scholarship Trust Fund of the Education Council of the Graphic Arts Industry announces a fellowship competition of the printing, publishing, and packaging industry. The awards will be made for research and study in disciplines or fields of study such as mathematics, engineering, business technology, etc., provided the area of study has potential application in the printing, publishing and packaging industries. Further information is available in the Fellowship Office, Sage Graduate Center.

The Senate Page

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

NEXT SENATE MEETING: Tues., Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., Kaufmann Aud.

Senate Calendar

THURSDAY, November 7	<i>Special Committee on Buildings and Properties</i> , 12 p.m., Senate Office	<i>S.I.S. Task Force</i> , 2 p.m., Senate Office	FRIDAY, November 8	<i>Planning Review Committee</i> , 12 p.m., Senate Office	<i>Counseling and Advising Subcommittee</i> , 1:15 p.m., North Room, WSH
	<i>Campus Life Committee</i> , 3:30 p.m., 494 Uris Hall	<i>Campus Planning Committee</i> , 4 p.m., B-40 Day Hall	MONDAY, November 11	<i>Campus Life Committee</i> , 7 p.m., 494 Uris Hall	TUESDAY, November 12
	<i>Senate Office</i>			<i>Minority and Disadvantaged Interests Committee</i> , 3:30 p.m., North Campus Union Room No. 1	<i>Executive Committee</i> , 5 p.m., Senate Office
			WEDNESDAY, November 13	<i>Committee on Committees</i> , 3:30 p.m., Senate Office	<i>Physical Education and Athletics Subcommittee</i> , 3:30 p.m., Schoelkopf House
				<i>AGEDI</i> , 7:30 p.m., 101 Rand Hall	<i>Planning Review Committee</i> , Open Hearing on Tuition, 7:30 p.m., 110 Ives.

Current Legislative Log

(The full text of any bill introduced in the University Senate is available in the Senators' Study, 124 Day Hall.)

BILL NO. & DATE SUB.	ABSTRACT	SPONSOR	COMMITTEE REFERRED TO
E-93 10/28/74	This bill establishes pedestrian crossings at Cornell campus intersections.	Arne Youngerman	Parking and Traffic Subcommittee
E-94 10/30/74	Further nominations to Senate Committees.	Committee on Committees	Committee on Committees
E-95 11/1/74	This bill creates an ad hoc committee to study and report on several alternate tuition plans.	Planning Review Committee	Planning Review Committee

House Plants Need Sunlight

When the heat goes on in the house and daylight becomes shorter, house plants sometimes begin to yellow and drop their leaves.

It may be necessary to move the plants to a different place in the home and to give them different treatment from that given during the summer, advises Professor Charles C. Fischer, a Cornell floriculturist.

Flowering plants need at least a half day of direct sunlight to develop flower buds, he said. Cacti and many succulents require a sunny situation, and coleus and crotons need direct sun to maintain their decorative foliage colors.

Plants grown mainly for their foliage, such as ivies, philodendrons, foliage begonias and peperomias, do well in indirect bright light rather than direct sunlight. African violets and gloxinias, which require indirect bright light during the summer, will need more direct light in winter.

When plants are used in a decorative scheme for accent in a room, they may get insufficient light. Fischer suggests rotating them to a bright light area every few days — a week or two in the low-light area and then several days in a sunny location.

An alternative, he says, is to have two sets of plants and to shift them every week. One set receives normal light while the other set is used in the decorative scheme.

Fischer warns that unless specially planned lighting is arranged, artificial light under a table lamp for a few hours each night does not make up for a

continued lack of sunlight or indirect bright light.

He says ideal temperatures for foliage plants are 68 to 70 degrees during the day and slightly lower at night. Flowering plants retain blossoms longer at

the lower temperatures. He cautions that temperatures on window sills are much colder during the winter than at a little distance within the room.

As for watering, he says plants

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Everett Wheeler

Everett Pepperell Wheeler, Senior Research Associate in Geological Sciences at Cornell University noted for his geologic and geographic explorations of Labrador, died Oct. 30 at Blue Mountain Lake, N.Y. at the age of 74.

Wheeler received his A.B. in 1923 from Cornell where he stroked the crew for four years and was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He received his M.S. in 1926 and his Ph.D. in geology in 1930, also from Cornell. He served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during World War II, was a geologist for the National Lead Company at Tahawas, N.Y. from 1945 to 1948, and in 1955 led the British Newfoundland Exploration Company's expedition searching for iron ore in Labrador. He was a fellow of the Geological Society of America and of the Royal Geographical Society, London. He had been employed by Cornell University since 1936.

Wheeler's study and mapping of the anorthosite rocks in Labrador, believed to have been originally part of the lower crust, were influential in the interpretation of the origin of similar rocks in the Adirondacks. During his years of survey and geologic traverses in Labrador, often on foot with sledge and dogs in winter and with pack and canoe in the short summers, he became facile in the Eskimo language, customs and way of life.

Juan E. Reyna

Juan E. Reyna, 102, former professor of agricultural engineering at Cornell, died Oct. 7, in Lakeside Nursing Home.

Born in Mexico, he studied in Cuernavaca, Mex., Las Vegas, N.M., and entered Cornell in 1894. While a student here he married the former Della Larkin of Ithaca. For a time he studied mining engineering at Columbia, then returned to Cornell where he received a degree in electrical engineering.

In 1912 he joined the Cornell faculty as instructor in mechanical drawing. In 1919 he moved to the Department of Agricultural Engineering where he taught a special course in drawing for hotel administration students. He also began a course in design of farm buildings.

Reyna retired from Cornell in 1946, but was called back for one more year.

Bulletin Board

Reduced Computer Rate Announced

The Office of Computer Services announces a new plan for reduced rate use of the newly installed IBM 370/168 computer. The plan has been approved by the University Computing Board and has the following features:

- Discounts ranging from 30 to 70%
- Fixed term commitment of one year or less
- Majority of work must be done during the third shift and on weekends.

The plan is restricted to Cornell users, operating with non-Cornell general purpose funds. For more details please contact John W. Rudan, Director of OCS at 317 Upson Hall (X6-4977).

Zero Population Lecture Topic

"Zero Population: Desirable? Feasible?" will be the topic of a public lecture by Bernard R. Berelson, president of The Population Council, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, in 120 Ives Hall. The talk is sponsored by the Committee on University Lectures.

Literature Club to Meet

The Cornell Literature Club invites all who are interested to its next meeting to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Andrew D. White House (The Society for the Humanities). Professor James McConkey of the Department of English will speak on "Tentative Thoughts about Voice in Fiction." Refreshments will be served following the talk and discussion period.

Hispanists Holding Organizing Meeting

Sigma Delta Pi, the national Honor Society for Hispanists, will hold its organizational meeting of the Cornell chapter on Tuesday, Nov. 12, 4 p.m., at 277 Goldwin Smith. Superior undergraduates and graduates doing work in Spanish language and literature are urged to attend.

Poetry Presentation Planned

James T. Monroe, professor of Arabic and comparative literature at the University of California, Berkeley, will present a seminar on "Hispano-Arabic Popular Poetry" at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, in 202 Uris Hall.

Monroe is author of "Islam and the Arabs in Spanish Scholarship" and "Hispano-Arabic Poetry: A Student Anthology." He is also translator of "The Treatise of Familiar Spirits and Demons" by Ibn Shuhaid.

Geology Seminar Announced

Dr. John F. Dewey of S.U.N.Y. at Albany, will speak on "Stereographic Approach to Plate Tectonics," Friday, Nov. 8, at 4:30 p.m. at 212 Kimball.

Professor to Talk on Communes

Benjamin Zablocki, professor of Sociology at Columbia University, will give a public lecture on "Patterns of Decision Making in Urban and Rural Communes" at Cornell Nov. 16. The lecture will be at 4 p.m. in 110 Ives Hall.

Zablocki is the author of "The Joyful Community," a study of the Bruderhof community in Westchester County, N.Y. The talk is jointly sponsored by the Department of Planning and Development and the Department of Consumer Economics and Public Policy.

Visiting Philosophy Professor Lectures

Paul Oskar Kristeller, the Frederick Woodbridge Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University, is giving three seminars at Cornell University. The last two are Nov. 11 and 18 on the topics "Platonism" and "Aristotelianism." Each will be held at 4:15 p.m. in the John L. Senior seminar room, 403 Olin Library.

Kristeller is the author of "The Philosophy of Marsilio Ficino," and editor of a critical edition of Ficino's works. With Ernest Cassirer and John Herman Randall, Jr. he edited "The Renaissance Philosophy of Man" (1948). In 1966, he published "Renaissance Philosophy and the Medieval Tradition." He has produced numerous articles, including "School of Salerno."

Rumanian Folkdance Workshop Set

A Rumanian folkdance workshop will take place in Straight Memorial Room at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13, sponsored by the Cornell Folkdance Club. Mihai David, an experienced instructor, will be in Ithaca for the session. All are welcome.



New Name Honors Director

STATE GAME FARM RENAMED — The State operated Ithaca Game Farm was renamed the New York State Richard E. Reynolds Game Farm last Friday Nov. 1 in honor of the man who has been in charge of the facility since 1937. The new sign for the farm was unveiled by James L. Biggane, commissioner of the State Department of Environmental Conservation (left) with Reynolds and his wife, Lois, looking on. Reynolds, who holds a courtesy appointment as research associate in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences' Department of Natural Resources, has been instrumental in solving problems of nutrition, diseases, parasites and production in game birds. The Game Farm produces annually about 80,000 day-old pheasant chicks for sportsmen and 4-H; 12,000 half-grown and 3,000 full-grown pheasants for Department stocking and 3,200 full-grown birds for field-dog trails.

Rotate House Plants in Sun

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can be watered from the top, bottom, or by automatic means. The main consideration is to make sure there is good drainage so water does not stand in the pot and soil. Plants in clay pots need watering more frequently than do those in glazed or plastic pots.

If plants have been repotted in

the fall into a soil containing fertilizer, they probably will not need more fertilizer until spring, but if a soilless mix has been used they will need regular fertilizing. Fischer advises using one teaspoon 5-10-5 or 4-12-4 fertilizer in a quart of water and applying it every eight or 10 weeks.

Patented fertilizers in powder,

liquid, or tablet form may be used, also, and the manufacturer's directions should be followed.

International Students

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House, which provides room and board to its members, he finds social behavior here to be generally "freer" than in Austria, although social differentiation based on economic status is more apparent here.

Vijay Arora, a master of chemical engineering degree candidate from Delhi, India, had no language adjustment problems, having learned English in high school and college "where most of the sciences and the arts were taught in English." With the exception of greater academic diversity, he found Cornell's academic system similar to what he had studied under in Delhi. "The hardest thing to get used to was the winter, cold," he said voicing a complaint common to many American students as well.

CIVITAS: Children Need Volunteer Help



The Special Children's Center provides a unique service to children from Tompkins County and the adjoining four counties, who are handicapped by brain injury or aphasia, cerebral palsy, other physical disabilities and/or mental retardation. Special emphasis is placed on the multiply-handicapped child.

Diagnostic and evaluative services are given by a consultant staff of pediatricians, orthopedists, neurologists, psychiatrists and psychologists. Physical, occupational and speech therapy are provided by registered therapists under appropriately qualified supervision. To complete the unified service, parent counseling and education are also given by a trained professional staff.

In addition to programs in early childhood education and pre-school which stress developmental learning, the Center conducts a medical rehabilitation program at the TST BOCES CENTER for multiply handicapped children who are enrolled in public school classrooms.

Volunteers are often used to help in classroom activities and on the playground.

Below are listed some of the current requests for volunteer help. To respond to any of them, or to get more information, please call the Voluntary Action Center, 272-9411, Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; or call CIVITAS, 256-7513, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Special Children's Center needs a volunteer or group of volunteers to assist a temporarily disabled mother with the after-school care of her handicapped child. In Trumansburg, on weekdays from 3 to 6 p.m., until mid-December.

Big Brother/Big Sister need volunteers to provide companionship for individual youngsters ages 7 to 14. Time and day can be arranged to suit convenience of volunteer and child, and activities depend upon mutual interest.

Boynton Junior High School needs volunteers to assist in foreign language classes (French, German or Spanish) working with advanced students for one hour per week on any school day between 1 and 3:15 p.m.

Storefront needs volunteers to staff drop-in center for referral and information about housing, citizens' rights or legal problems. Times are any shift, 9 to 11:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., or 2 to 5 p.m. any day, Monday through Friday.

Family Medical Centers, at Tompkins County Hospital and Northeast-Triphammer area need volunteer receptionists for any weekday, 9 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 3:15 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays at the Hospital and all days at the Northeast Center.

Mental Health Assn. needs the donation of crafts and handiwork tools and supplies, material and yarn or floss, old jewelry or art supplies, for the use of patients in the occupational therapy shop at Willard State Hospital.

Belle Sherman Elem. School needs volunteers to work with individual students who have auditory, visual or reading problems. Materials and guidance supplied by support teacher. Any school day and hour can be arranged to suit.

Voluntary Action Center needs a volunteer typist-receptionist for Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oak Hill Manor needs volunteers to visit with individual elderly residents, to assist in or direct recreational programs, or to present short musical or slide programs. Late morning, late afternoon, or early evening hours are best, and any day can be arranged.

Health Dept. needs a volunteer friendly visitor for an elderly lady in downtown Ithaca. A few hours a week on a regular basis on any day can be arranged.

Boy Scouts needs volunteer troop leaders, assistant leaders, special skill or crafts instructors for small groups or individual Eagle Scouts or Troop leaders. Times and days can be arranged to suit the volunteer's availability.

Academic, Financial Dateline

Thursday, Nov. 7 — Arts & Sciences Students: Student advisors will be available for pre-registration counseling tonight from 8-10 p.m. in Willard Straight Lobby, 303 Noyes Center and Donlon Lobby.

Reminders — October Cornellcard bills are due Nov. 19.

—Each student whose Financial Aid package included a BEOG estimate should turn in his eligibility report to the Office of Financial Aids, 203 Day Hall, as soon as possible in order to have the award processed and credited to his account. Students who do not bring in their eligibility reports will not be able to receive their awards. Students whose reports indicated they were ineligible must also turn them in.

Some Fall 1974 undergraduate New York State Regents and Tuition Assistance Program checks are expected to be available at 260 Day Hall starting Friday, Nov. 8, 1974.

Barton Blotter

Car Parts Disappear

Items of furniture and parts of automobiles were purloined in some quantity during the past week, according to morning reports issued by the University Safety Division.

Among car parts were a bucket seat from a Plymouth Duster parked in the West Dorms parking lot, a battery from a car parked in the Hughes Hall lot and hub caps from a car parked on Kite Hill.

Furniture included a lamp and television set from the first-floor lounge of Comstock A and a couch from the west entrance lounge of North Campus Dorm 7.

Other items stolen during the week include a 10-speed bicycle that was secured to the rack at Hughes Hall; a pocket calculator from an unsecured locker in Teagle Hall, a purse, containing \$103 in cash, a watch, ring and diamond earrings, left unattended in a hallway of Warren Hall.

Also, a jacket, knapsack and books from a room in Uris Hall; a portable typewriter from a room in University Halls; a purse containing \$50 in cash, left unattended while the owner was picking up merchandise at Pomology Sales; a microphone from a room in Phillips Hall; a 10-speed bicycle left secured to a rack on the west side of Founders Hall, and two dwarf evergreens from the rear of Comstock Knoll.

Calendar

November 7-15

Thursday, November 7

3 - 5 p.m. Alternative Lifestyles Symposium: Marital and Non-marital dyads. Art Room, Willard Straight. Sponsored by Willard Straight Board.

3 - 5 p.m. Alternative Lifestyles Symposium: Same-sex dyads. International Lounge, Willard Straight. Sponsored by Willard Straight Board.

4 p.m. Informational meeting regarding Graduate Study in Management. 217 Malott. Sponsored by the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration.

4 p.m. Western Societies Program Seminar: "The Aftermath of May 1968: Vincennes and Nanterre Six Years Later." Paul Oren. Anglo-American Studies, University of Vincennes. Co-sponsored by the Western Societies Program and the John L. Senior Chair. 153 Uris.

4:30 p.m. Hug Ivri. G34 Anabel Taylor Hall.

4:30 p.m. Seminar: "Molecular Biology of Mycoplasma Viruses." Dr. Jack Maniloff, University of Rochester. 204 Stocking. Coffee at 4:15 p.m.

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "From the Marxists to the Mormons: Notes on the Cliometric Network." Robert Fogel, Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago and the University of Rochester. Moot Court Room, Myron Taylor Hall. Sponsored by the Dept. of History.

4:30 p.m. Materials Science Colloquium: "Optical and X-Ray Diffraction Studies at Very High Pressure." Dr. G. J. Piermarini, National Bureau of Standards, Gaithersburg, Md. 140 Bard. Refreshments served in Bard Hall Lounge at 4 p.m.

4:30 p.m. Marine Corps Birthday Ceremony, hosted by the Cornell Marines NROTC Unit. NROTC Unit Blockhouse, Barton Hall.

6 p.m. Club France Table Francaise. Ivy Room (last table), Willard Straight.

6 p.m. The Cornell Christian Science Organization invites students to a Readings and Testimony meeting in the Founders Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

7 - 9 p.m. Alternative Lifestyles Symposium: Group marriages, affinity networks. Art Room, Willard Straight. Sponsored by the Willard Straight Board.

7 - 9 p.m. Alternative Lifestyles Symposium: Singles (including those with children). North Room, Willard Straight Hall.

7 p.m. North Campus Union Program Committee meeting. Conference Room, North Campus Union.

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

7:30 p.m. 'Fireside' Discussion about the Baha'i Faith. Second floor lounge, North Campus Union. Sponsored by the Baha'i Campus Club.

8 p.m. Continuing Orientation: "Colds, Common Complaints and Confidentiality." Health Services Resources. Room 314, Noyes Center. Sponsored by Noyes Board, North Campus Board and Dean of Students.

8 p.m. Continuing Orientation: "Values: Bonus of Bull Shit." Multi-purpose Room, North Campus Union.

8 p.m. Eckankar, Path of Total Awareness. Discussion group. 248 Goldwin Smith.

8:15 p.m. Jazz At Cornell: Concert by Benny Carter Sextet. Bailey Hall. Sponsored by the Dept. of Music, Society for the Humanities and University Lecture Committee.

8:15 p.m. *Drummond Studio Performance: "Madame de Sade" by Yukio Mishima. Sponsored by University Theatre.

9:30-11:30 p.m. Alternative Lifestyles Symposium: Gay Communal Living. North Room, Willard Straight.

9:30-11:30 p.m. Alternative Lifestyles Symposium: Economic, "intentional" and religious communal living. Straight Memorial Room.

Friday, November 8

12:15 p.m. Sandwich Seminar: "Anthropology: Some New Perspectives on Women." Ruth A. Borker, Ass't. Prof. Women's Studies & Anthropology. 300 ILR Conference Center. Coffee available. Bring your lunch. Child care available during Sandwich Seminars. Everyone welcome.

1 p.m. Materials Science & Engineering Seminar: "Melting, Crystallization and the Glassy State: Towards a Unified Theory." Dr. R. M. J. Cotterill, The Technical University of Denmark. 140 Bard Hall.

2:30 p.m. Seminar Series on Water Resources and Agriculture's Impact on Environmental Quality: "Economic Impact of Imposing EPA Effluent Guidelines on U.S. Agriculture." Professor R. N. Van Ardsdall, University of Illinois. 105 Riley-Robb.

5:30 p.m. Shabbat Service. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

6:30 p.m. Shabbat Dinner (reservations). One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "The Conversation" directed by Francis Ford Coppola and starring Gene Hackman. Uris Auditorium.

7 & 10 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "The Great Escape" starring Steve McQueen, James Garner and Charles Bronson. Ives 120. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

7:30 p.m. Gay Liberation Festival: "Un Chant D'Amour" by Genet; "Holding" by Beeson; "Coming Out" by Geist; "I Change I Am The Same" by Kennedy & Akowie. Kaufmann Auditorium. Sponsored by Cornell Gay Liberation. 9:30 p.m. Wine & cheese at G.P.C.

8 p.m. Lecture: "Ethics and Allegory: How the Middle Ages Made Poetry without being Poetic." North Room, Willard Straight. Sponsored by Quodlibet: The Medieval Forum.

8 p.m. Shabbat Service. Hi Rise Lounge No. 1.

8:15 p.m. *Drummond Studio Performance. "Madame de Sade." Sponsored by Cornell University Theatre.

8:15 p.m. *The Cornell Savoyards present "Ruddigore." Statler Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. *Folk Song Club Concert. Boys of the Lough. Straight Memorial Room.

8:30 p.m. Grange and FFA Square Dance. 400 Warren.

8:30 p.m. Lecture: "Jerusalem: The Eternal City." Miron Benvenisti. Hi Rise Lounge No. 1.

Saturday, November 9

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

9:30 a.m. Shabbat Service (Conservative). The Forum, Anabel Taylor Hall.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Donlon Craft Fair. Main Floor, Donlon Dorm. Crafts, artwork and baked goods. Sponsored by Donlon Residence Hall.

12 noon Gay Workshops - Topics include: Bisexuality, Sensual Communication, Media, Legislation, etc. Noyes Center.

1 p.m. Women's Intercollegiate Cross-Country Cornell Invitational. Moakley House, Cornell Golf Course.

2 p.m. Talmud Shiur. Young Israel House.

4:30-8:30 p.m. *Steaks Ltd. Enjoy an excellent steak dinner after the game or before an evening's entertainment. \$3.55 (plus tax). Statler Inn.

5:15 & 11:30 p.m. Catholic masses. Anabel Taylor Chapel.

7:00 p.m. Women's Film Series: "Salt of the Earth." Women's Center, 101 S. Geneva St. Co-sponsored by Willard Straight Board and Women's Center.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "The Conversation." See 11/8.

7 & 10 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "The Great Escape." See 11/8.

7:30 p.m. Lecture/Film: Lecture "The American Education System." Film, "The Question of Asian Women." 110 Ives. Sponsored by the Asian American Coalition.

8:15 p.m. *The Cornell Savoyards present "Ruddigore." See 11/8.

8:15 p.m. *Drummond Studio Performance: "Madame de Sade." See 11/8.

8:15 p.m. *Cornell Polo - University of Connecticut. John T. Oxley Polo Arena.

9 p.m. Gay Fall Weekend Dance. Straight Memorial Room. Sponsored by Cornell Gay Liberation.

9 p.m. Diwali Function. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

10 p.m. *Dance - Benefit for Sickle Cell Anemia and Hypertension. Statler Ballroom. Sponsored by Black Bio-Medical Technical Association.

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion Episcopal Church at Cornell. Anabel Taylor Chapel. All are welcome, students, faculty and families.

9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Catholic masses. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation: Arthur Green, a founder of the Havurat Shalom Community in Boston, teacher in the Dept. of Religious Thought, the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

4 p.m. Music Dept. Concert. Faculty Concert, Malcolm Bilson, piano. Works of Beethoven, Schubert, Debussy and Chopin. Barnes.

4:30 p.m. Gay Fall Fest - Brunch and Poetry in the Commons, Anabel Taylor Hall.

4:30 p.m. General Meeting of Campus Girl Scouts. Loft II, Straight.

6 - 8 p.m. *Sunday Smorgasbord. Statler Inn. For reservations call 257-2500.

7 p.m. Table Tennis Clinic followed at 7:30 by Round Robin Singles. Barton Hall, newcomers welcome.

7:15 p.m. *"Ruddigore." Statler Inn. See 11/8.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "The Maltese Falcon" starring Humphrey Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and Mary Astor. Uris Auditorium.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "The Maltese Falcon" starring Humphrey Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and Mary Astor. Uris Auditorium.

Monday, November 11

4 p.m. Lecture: "Patterns of Decision Making in Urban and Rural Communes." Professor Benjamin Zablocki, Dept. of Sociology, Columbia University. Ives 110. Sponsored jointly by the Dept. of Urban Planning and Development and the Dept. of Consumer Economics.

4 p.m. Jugatae Seminar Program: "Research on Biting Flies." Dr. Hugo Jarnback, Director State Science Service, N.Y. State Museum, Albany. 245 Comstock.

4:15 p.m. Society for the Humanities Lecture: "Platonism." Paul Oskar Kristeller, Professor Emeritus, Philosophy, Columbia University. John L. Senior Room, 403 Olin Library.

4:15 p.m. University Lecture: "Josephus and Titus: Court Historian and his Emperor." Professor Zvi Yavetz, Professor of History (and Chairman of the Dept.), University of Tel Aviv. Kaufmann Auditorium.

7 p.m. Married Student Workshop. Multi-purpose Room, North Campus Union. Sponsored by the Dean of Students and

North Campus Union Board.

7:30 p.m. CU Horse Film Course: "Basic Principles of Stock Seat." "Riding by Reasoning." "The Quarterhorse at Reining." Resource person: S. Travis. 146 Morrison. Free and open to the public.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "Faces" directed by John Cassavetes. Uris Auditorium. Attendance limited to Film Club Members.

8 p.m. Seminar: "Hispano-Arabic Popular Poetry." Professor James T. Monroe, University of California at Berkeley. 202 Uris Hall.

8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Concert: Guest Artist Edward Swenson, tenor; Martin Goldray, piano. Die Schone Mullerin, and songs by Beethoven, Ives and Foster. Barnes.

Tuesday, November 12

4:30 p.m. Physiology Seminar: "Electrogenic Hydrogen Ion Pump in Nitella Translucens." Dr. Roger M. Spanswick, Genetics, Development and Physiology, Cornell. 348 Morrison.

4:30 p.m. Dept. of Geological Sciences Seminar: "Cyclic Sedimentation." Dr. Daniel Merriam, Syracuse University. 212 Kimball. Coffee at 4 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Cornell Outing Club meeting. Japes.

8 p.m. Old TV Show Series. Thirsty Bear Tavern, North Campus Union.

8 p.m. A. Watson Dimock Lecture: "Methods of Cell and Organ Culture in the Recovery of Pathogen-free Clones." Toshio Murashige, plant physiologist, University of California at Riverside. 135 Emerson. The public is invited.

8 p.m. Continuing Orientation: "A Look into the Future: Jobs and Careers." Discussion leaders from the Career Center and ILR Placement. Noyes Third Floor Lounge. Sponsored by Noyes Board, North Campus Board and Dean of Students.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: Double feature: "Strangers on a Train" at 8 and "Jamaica Inn" at 9:45, both directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Uris Auditorium. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

8 p.m. Society for the Humanities and Dept. of Architecture Lecture: "Roman Architecture: The Forces of Formation." 115 Franklin.

8 p.m. Panel Discussion: President Ford's Program for Combating Inflation. Moderator, George H. Hildebrand, Maxwell M. Upson Professor of Economics and Industrial and Labor Relations. Panelists: Ta-Chung Liu, Goldwin Smith Professor of Economics and Asst. Professors Erwin A. Balckstone and Robert H. Frank. Sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences. Kaufmann Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Concert: Guest Artist Vivian Slater, piano. Czerny Etudes. Barnes.

8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Concert: Guest Artist Vivian Slater, piano. Czerny Etudes. Barnes.

Wednesday, November 13

4:15 p.m. Society for the Humanities and Dept. of Architecture Seminar: "New Discoveries in Ancient Architecture: The Influence of Technology and the Marble Trade on Roman Building." J. B. Ward-Perkins, Director of the British School at Rome. 157 East Sibley.

4:30 p.m. Food Science Seminar: "Prospecting for Protein Foods in Mexico and the Far West." Professor Frank V. Kosikowski, Dept. of Food Science, Cornell. 204 Stocking. Refreshments at 4:15 p.m.

7 p.m. "Safety Division and the New York State Drug Law: What Does it Mean for YOU?" "Rules of the Game" — with Cornell Ombudsman and the Judicial Administrator. Noyes third floor lounge. Sponsored by Noyes Board.

7 p.m. "Career Night." Multi-purpose Room and first floor lounge, North Campus Union. Sponsored by NCU Board.

7 p.m. Women's Film Series: "Birth" and "A Space to Be Me" Kaufmann Auditorium. Sponsored by Willard Straight Board and Women's Center.

7 - 8:15 p.m. Hebrew Instruction. Room 314, Anabel Taylor Hall.

7:30 p.m. Cornell Duplicate Bridge Club meeting. Hughes Dining Hall.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "The Harder They Come," a Jamaican "cult" movie with award-winning reggae sound track. Uris Auditorium. Co-sponsored by the West Indian Students Association.

8 p.m. Professor Neal Tannebaum: Semitics Dept. will speak on "Bible Study: The Book of Jonah." G34 Anabel Taylor Hall.

8 p.m. University Lecture: "Zero Population Growth: Desirable? Feasible?" Dr. Bernard R. Berelson, President, The Population Council. Ives 120.

Thursday, November 14

4 p.m. Informational meeting regarding Graduate Study in Management. 217 Malott. Sponsored by Graduate School of Business and Public Administration.

4 p.m. Western Societies Program Seminar: "Local-National Linkages in Urban Communities: the Case of Belgium." 153 Uris Hall.

4:30 p.m. Dept. of Geological Sciences Seminar: "The Law and Geological Sciences." Dr. Percy Luney. 212 Kimball.

4:30 p.m. Materials Science Colloquium Series: "Relationship Between Hydride Formation and Hydrogen Embrittlement." Prof. H. K. Birnbaum, University of Illinois Metallurgy Dept., Urbana, Ill. 140 Bard. Refreshments served in Bard Hall Lounge at 4 p.m.

6 p.m. Club France Table Francaise. Ivy Room (last table), Willard Straight Hall.

6 p.m. The Cornell Christian Science Organization invites students to a Readings and Testimony meeting in the Founders

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