



William Johnsen, supervisor of the central heating plant, points with his foot to the motor which runs the coal carrying conveyor belt from the coal yard into the coal apron room. It is normal for the room to be filled with steam.

CU Heating Plant Reverts to Coal

The Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees has approved the first phase of a major rehabilitation of the University's central heating plant and its conversion back to coal as its primary fuel.

The oil and gas shortages have caused a reversal of the University's plan initiated five years ago to convert to cleaner burning oil and gas fuels. Meeting anti-pollution standards and increased efficiency of the obsolete coal burning facilities will be the focus of the first phase of the project.

The cost of the first phase is estimated at \$3.1 million, an amount which is expected to be recovered within five years through savings in fuel costs, according to Noel Desch, director of the Department of Buildings and Properties. The project was approved at the Executive Committee's monthly meeting Tuesday in New York City.

Approximately \$1,300,000 will go toward meeting regulations set by the State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC). This will include a program of curtailment and/or containment and treatment of coal pile leachate from rain and snow runoff and also mechanical dust collectors.

In connection with the project, trustees authorized Treasurer Arthur H. Peterson to sign a consent order with the

DEC spelling out measures to be taken by the University to deal with the heating plant problems.

The oil crisis and the resulting need to burn more and poorer grades of coal, Desch said, has changed the priorities in the rehabilitation of the 50-year-old
Continued on Page 3

Campus Election Explained

All members of the Cornell community — students, faculty and staff, including permanent part-time employees — are eligible to vote in next week's general University Senate election.

In addition to electing senators to the sixth University Senate, students and employees will have the opportunity to elect members to the University Board of Trustees, and all community members will have the opportunity to respond to referenda items regarding physical education as a requirement for a Cornell degree (see text page 10), the academic calendar for 1976-77 (see text page 10), and to ratify the new Community Bill of Rights, see Feb. 6 *Chronicle*, (only students and employees vote).

HOW TO OBTAIN YOUR BALLOT — On Feb. 13, election

Mellon Foundation Gives Humanities \$1.2 Million

Cornell has received \$1,200,000 from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation for support of the humanities and in particular to assist young humanists whose opportunities have been dimmed by the economic crisis facing higher education.

Receipt of the gift was announced to the Executive Committee of the University's Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting Tuesday in New York City. In accordance with the terms of the gift, the committee established two funds with the monies: a \$1,000,000 Andrew W. Mellon Endowment for the Humanities and a \$200,000 fund to be spent over the next three to five years.

President Dale R. Corson explained that the income from

the endowment and the \$200,000 will be used to increase opportunities for humanists who have not only recently received doctoral degrees but also for those scholars who are not in positions appropriate to their demonstrated talents and promise.

According to Nathan M. Pusey, president of The Mellon Foundation, "The award to Cornell University is made simply to enable you to have a few additional posts—teaching positions or postdoctoral fellowships — available for appointment."

One of the reasons for the gift, he said, was the recognition that special efforts are required if promising careers are not to be frustrated and the nation's

academic resources seriously impaired, as a result of the recent economic turnaround.

Harry Levin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said, "With the endowment funds we propose to bring to Cornell about seven postdoctoral humanists in a program that we will call 'Postdoctoral Teaching Fellowships.' The fellowship period will be two years, although we are prepared to consider applicants for a one-year fellowship and also, under extraordinary circumstances, to extend the initial two-year grant to a terminal third year. There is no implication in our program that the Fellows will remain permanently at Cornell." Stipends will be about \$10,000 a year.

Continued on Page 2

Trustee Board Approves New Early Retirement Plan

All Cornell faculty and staff except those at the Medical Center will soon be able to retire at age 55, five years earlier than the previous minimum age of 60. The new retirement age takes effect March 1.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees approved lowering the retirement age at a meeting in New York City Tuesday.

The purpose of the new legislation "is to make eligibility for fringe benefits more comparable between the statutory

and endowed colleges for employees who have 10 or more years consecutive service immediately prior to retirement, and to establish a common early retirement age of 55 for both statutory and endowed units," according to Arthur H. Peterson, University treasurer.

"The reduced retirement age will benefit the University in its present financial situation by allowing certain employees between 55 and 60 with 10 consecutive years of service to retire if their positions become

unnecessary to the University. In addition, the plan will enable other employees to retire for personal or professional reasons without losing their retirement or other benefits."

An employee retiring prior to age 60 may continue group life insurance by prepayment premiums with the same coverage as before retirement or may elect a reduced schedule at no cost. The reduced schedule will go into effect on July 1, following the employee's 60th birthday if the employee has retired.

Prior to the Executive Committee decision, statutory faculty and employees, and endowed faculty and exempt employees could resign at age 55 but not retire until age 60. By retiring, rather than resigning, the eligible faculty member or employee retains many fringe benefits such as the Cornell Children's Tuition Scholarship Plan (CCTS), health insurance and group life insurance.

Monthly retirement income for persons retiring at 55 will be actuarially reduced.

The amount of the reduction will vary with an employee's retirement plan. For further information on their individual retirement benefits at age 55, endowed employees should contact Karl D. Keller, Office of Personnel Services, Ives B-12. Statutory employees should call Paul C. Kilby, Statutory Colleges Finance and Business Office, Mann Library Building B-22.

ballots, instructions and candidates' statements will be sent by first-class mail to all students living off-campus. On Feb. 14, election ballots and materials will be sent via campus mail to all on-campus students, faculty and employees.

Faculty, students and employees will not receive Senate election ballots if there is no contest for the seat(s) in their constituency.

If you do not receive a ballot for the elections or believe that you have not received the proper ballot (ie, wrong constituency), come to the Senate Office, 133 Day Hall.

HOW TO CAST YOUR BALLOT — On Feb. 18 and 19, 56 wooden ballot boxes will be placed in most campus buildings, including Langmuir Laboratories, service buildings, dormitories, libraries, dining

areas, mail rooms and college offices. Ballots may also be deposited at the Senate Office, 133 Day Hall. **DO NOT RETURN BALLOTS BY CAMPUS OR FIRST-CLASS MAIL.**

THE EMPLOYEE TRUSTEE SEAT — This year, for the first time, Cornell employees will have the opportunity to vote for an employee member of the University Board of Trustees. All exempt and non-exempt employees, including non-professorial academic employees and librarians, may vote for the employee trustee.

If you do not receive a ballot for the employee trustee election and think you are eligible to vote, come to the Senate Office, 133 Day Hall.

Unofficial election results will be announced Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Summary Journal

Board of Trustees Meets

The meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University was held Feb. 11, 1975 in New York City.

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

1. University Treasurer and Chief Fiscal Officer Arthur H. Peterson reported on the University's current financial position by presenting the balances as of Dec. 31, 1974. He said that tuition income in the endowed units had been over-estimated but that there was a larger recovery from lapsed salaries and research overhead than expected. Peterson briefed the committee on the specifics of the Governor's state budget and the impact of the budget on Cornell's statutory units.

2. University President Dale R. Corson reported receipt of gifts of \$1.2 million from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The gifts are to be used to encourage continued academic growth of young scholars in the humanities. The president recommended that \$1 million of the Mellon gift be placed in the Endowment Fund and the other \$200,000 be placed in the Current Fund pool. The Executive Committee so acted.

3. The Executive Committee approved recommendations made by the president concerning the Cornell Series F and Cornell Series G bond issues being sold by the New York State Dormitory Authority. The Dormitory Authority has advised the University administration that there should be a greater time spread between the sale of the Series F issue for Lasdon House at the Medical College and the Series G issue which will provide long-term financing for numerous projects on the Ithaca campus. Thus, sale of the Series G issue may be postponed until after the end of the fiscal year. The Executive Committee took action concerning the sale of Series F bonds for Lasdon House and temporarily suspended limitations on Current Fund advances. It also authorized a Current Fund advance to cover expenditures in the Willard Straight Hall re-

novation until Series G bond issue financing is completed.

4. The Executive Committee mendations concerning the first phase of a major project to rehabilitate the central heating plant. The University administration was authorized to proceed with design of the first phase, to appropriate a Current Fund advance to finance architectural and engineering work, and to have the University Treasurer execute a consent order issued by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation requiring the completion of the first phase of this project within a specified time period.

5. The Executive Committee authorized the University administration, upon the president's recommendation, to enter into agreements with The Society of the New York Hospital, subject in each case to approval of counsel, concerning the relocation of the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing to new facilities to house the school's educational and administrative functions.

6. The president requested and was granted authorization for the University administration to have introduced in the 1975 session of the New York State Legislature a bill to amend the University Charter changing the name of the Veterinary College to College of Veterinary Medicine and refining and updating the College's statement of purpose to reflect the present day interrelationship of veterinary medicine, human medicine and the biological sciences.

7. The president recommended, and the Executive Committee approved, the undertaking of the fifth phase of construction on Appledore Island in the Isles of Shoals. Authorization was also granted for a financing arrangement and for entering into a negotiated construction contract within the authorized funding.

8. The minutes of the Buildings and Properties Committee meeting held Jan. 16, 1975, were presented and the Executive Committee heard the report of Trustee Bruce Widger, Buildings and Properties Committee chairman.

9. The Executive Committee, upon the president's recommendation, approved changing the minimum age for early retirement by University faculty and staff except those at the Medical Center from 60 to 55 years effective March 1, 1975. The Executive Committee also approved appropriate revisions in benefits.

10. The president reported the retirement of Giles F. Shephard Jr. as acting director of the University Libraries and recommended adoption of a resolution of appreciation. The Executive Committee adopted the resolution.

11. The president recom-

ended a series of personnel

actions which received Executive Committee approval.

12. The president reported that the University Senate had adopted a proposed Campus Bill of Rights and Executive Committee members were given copies of the proposed bill for information only.

13. The president reported that the administration of admissions and financial aid will be consolidated into one office, the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid, under the direction of the University Provost.

14. The president presented recommendations concerning a proposed amendment to the University Charter pertaining to the status of Safety Division personnel under the Criminal Procedure Law. The Executive Committee, upon the president's recommendation, granted the University administration authorization to have introduced in the 1975 State Legislature a bill to amend Section 5709 of the University Charter so as to regularize police powers of Safety Division personnel under the Criminal Procedure Law. The proposed bill is the same as that presented to the Legislature in 1974, except that references to traffic controllers are deleted. The 1974 bill was passed by the Legislature but vetoed by then-Governor Malcolm Wilson. The president told the Executive Committee that the University administration's utilization of the authority would in part depend on results and recommendations from the University task forces on priorities.

15. The president reported that the Center for the Improvement of Undergraduate Education will be discontinued as of June 30, 1975.

16. A report of construction grants awarded during the period Nov. 6 through Dec. 31 was presented for information.

17. The proceedings of the Joint Administrative Board of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center for Dec. 12, 1974 were presented for information.

Mellon Gift

Continued from Page 1

"With the \$200,000 immediately available," Levin said, "it will be possible to start the program for the 1975-76 academic year by inviting three postdoctoral fellows. This will give us an opportunity to see how the program works in fact and also will insure that the Fellows do not move in and out as a group but in a more useful, staggered fashion."

He said the grant will also make it possible to accelerate the hiring of scholars for positions of the highest priority in the humanities departments. "For example," Levin said, "we will be able to hire without a delay, an individual for whom a budgeted position within a department would not be available for two or three years."

Job Opportunities
At Cornell University

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

PART-TIME AND TEMPORARY POSITIONS
(All part-time positions are also being listed with Student employment)

POSITION (DEPARTMENT)
Sr. Administrative Secretary, A-17 (MSA)
Sr. Administrative Secretary, A-17 (Law School (¾ time))
Secretary-Steno, NP-10 (Community Service Education)
Steno II, NP-6 (Agricultural Economics)
Steno II, NP-6 (Coop Ext. Admin.)
Steno II, NP-6 (Vegetable Crops)
Steno I, NP-5 (Agricultural Economics)
Account Clerk, NP-6 (Agricultural Engineering)
Steno I, NP-5 (Communication Arts)
Admin. Asst. I (Personnel), NP-16 (Coop. Exten. Admin.)
Administrative Manager I (Endowed Payroll Office)
University Bursar (Bursar's Office)
Librarian (Libraries - Acquisitions)
Extension Associate (Agricultural Engineering)
Extension Associate (Human Development & Family Studies)
Assistant Dean (Graduate School)
Retail Manager I (Cornell Campus Store)
Assistant to the Dean (Architecture, Art & Planning)
Administrator (University Health Services)
Director (Div. of Communication Services)
Assistant Editor (University Press)
Sales Manager (University Press)
Area Manager (Dining Services)
Associate Director (Personnel Services)
Asst. Football Coach (4) (Physical Education & Athletics)
Research Support Specialist (Ornithology (1 year))
Research Specialist, A-21 (Plasma Studies)
Experimental Machinist, A-19 (Lab of Nuclear Studies)
Sr. Electronics Technician, A-19 (Biological Sciences)
Sr. Electronics Technician, A-19 (Typewriter & Instrument Rep.)
Postdoctoral Associate (2) (Genetics, Dev. & Physiology (1 yr))
Postdoctoral Associate (LASSP (1-2 years))
Patrol Officer (2) (Safety)
Lab Technician II, NP-11 (Biochemistry)
Laboratory Aide (Vegetable Crops (1 yr.))
Dining Manager, A-21 (May '75) (Dining Services)
Cook II, A-17 (Dining Services)
Cook I, A-15 (Dining Services)
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)

Administrative Aide (Dean's Office-Arts & Sci. (perm. p/t))
Steno II, NP-6 (Community Service Education (temp. f/t))
Sr. Account Clerk, A-13 (Purchasing (perm. p/t))
Searcher I, A-13 (University Libraries-Acquisitions (temp. p/t))
Sr. Electronics Technician, A-19 (1) (National Astronomy & Ionosphere Center (temp. f/t))
Laboratory Technician, A-18 (University Health Ser. (perm. p/t))
Research Specialist (Agricultural Economics (temp. f/t))
Research Associate (Agronomy (temp. f/t))
Research Associate (Education (1 year))
Research Technician (Theoretical & Applied Mechanics (temp. p/t))
Research Technician II, NP-10 (Natural Resources (temp. f/t))
Research Technician (Education (temp. p/t))
Research Aide (China-Japan Program (temp. p/t))
Teaching Specialist (Natural Resources (temp. p/t))
Applications Programmer I (Mgmt Systems & Analysis (temp. f/t))
Applications Programmer II (2) (Mgmt Systems & Analysis (temp. f/t))

CORNELL
CHRONICLE

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Trustees Recommend College Name Change

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees Tuesday authorized the administration to introduce a bill in the 1975 legislature that would change the name of the New York State Veterinary College to the College of Veterinary Medicine and refine and update its statement of purpose.

The proposed amendment to the University charter must now be approved by the trustees of the State University of New York and ultimately by the Legislature and the Governor.

Veterinary College Dean Edward C. Melby Jr. explained that the college's present name does not adequately describe its activities and purposes.

The missions of instruction, research and service for a college of veterinary medicine, he

said, parallel those of colleges of human medicine.

Because both kinds of institutions compete for support from the National Institute of Health, National Science Foundation, the Food and Drug Administration and similar agencies, it is important that the capabilities of colleges of veterinary medicine be fully understood, Melby stressed.

"From the standpoint of both animal and human health, the veterinary medical profession can no longer remain independent or isolated from the mainstream of biological and biomedical sciences," he added.

Trustee Morton Adams reported that the Trustee Committee on State Relationships has approved the proposed amendment.

Construction Approved On Marine Laboratory

A fifth phase of construction for Cornell's Shoals Marine Laboratory on Appledore Island, Isles of Shoals, Maine, was approved by the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees at its meeting Tuesday in New York City.

The trustees approved the continuation of their authorization for the Shoals Lab to spend

up to \$125,000 this year for projects such as renovation of dormitories and completion of the Kiggins Commons and Palmer-Kinne teaching laboratory. These projects will be continued as money becomes available to the laboratory's construction fund through grants and gifts from foundations and individuals.

Admissions, Financial Aid to Be Consolidated

The administration of the Cornell offices of admissions and financial aid will be consolidated into one office — the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid — reporting to the University Provost.

This administrative change was announced to the Executive Committee of the Cornell Board of Trustees by President Dale R. Corson at Tuesday's (Feb. 11) meeting in New York City.

The new Office of Admissions and Financial Aid will seek improved coordination in the recruiting of candidates for admission to Cornell by the in-

dividual colleges and other special units, and will provide a liaison with alumni and secondary schools involved in the recruitment process, according to Vice Provost Mark Barlow Jr. It will also provide counseling and award financial aid to both incoming and continuing Cornell students, he said.

The report to trustees came as a result of recommendations to the president from a committee with representatives of the administration and the undergraduate colleges, which has met over the past several months.

Senate Issues on Radio

ITHACA, N.Y. — Cornell University Senate issues will be aired Sunday, Feb. 16, on WBVR-FM (93.5 mhz) according to Robert Harrison, Senate speaker. The hour-long program will run from 6 to 7 p.m.

The program will deal with issues to be voted on in the upcoming Senate elections, Harrison said. The program will include:

—a debate among candidates for faculty trustee elected by the student body; the candidates are Benjamin Nichols, Ian Stewart and June Fessenden-Raden;

—a debate among candidates for student trustee elected by the student body; the candidates are Charles

Farfaglia, Eric Lee, Mark Underberg, Douglas Auer, and Richard Gardner undergraduates, and Majid Samaan, a graduate student; and

—a discussion of differing viewpoints on the proposed Bill of Rights, the University calendar and the physical education requirement, all referendum issues, will be presented by senators and members of the Cornell community, he said.

The program will be moderated by Harrison and a WVBR staff member.



D.H. Wright Jr. of West Danby removes ashes from a boiler.

Heating Plant to Be Updated

Continued from Page 1

plant. Phase one of the new project, which will concern primarily the coal-burning side of the operation, will take two years. The long construction period, he said, is because most of the

work cannot be done in the winter months when the plant is working near full capacity.

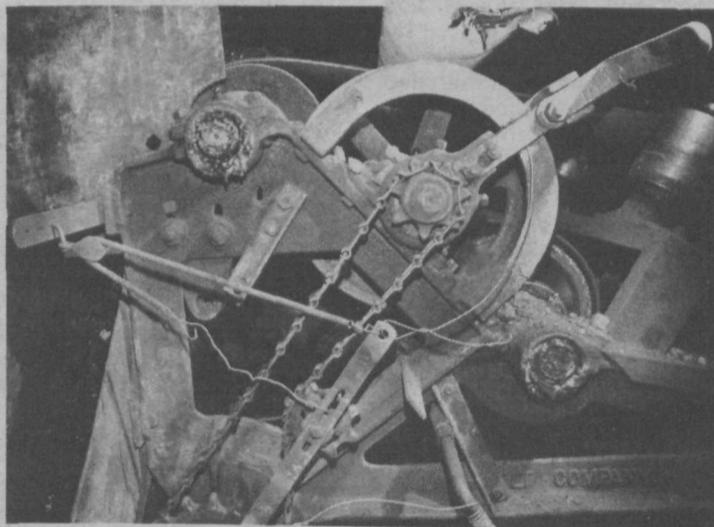
In addition to the pollution problems presented by burning more and poorer coal, Desch said, the plant has had to in-

crease its dependence on obsolete coal-burning facilities. For example, the conveyor belt system which carries coal to the boilers is more than 50 years old and its manufacturer denies ever having built it. All replacement parts are fabricated on campus.

Desch said the cinder blower system is another example of the kind of problems presented by using a low-grade coal in conjunction with an obsolete system. Huge cinders, too large to enter the tubes of the cinder system, have to be removed manually. In addition those cinders just large enough to enter the tubes are so abrasive they are wearing holes through one inch thick metal walls as evidenced by a number of patches on the system.

The target date for submitting the results to the state of testing emissions from the new stack system is Feb. 2, 1977.

The improvements to the plant resulted from a study by the Syracuse engineering firm of Galson and Galson.



The tippi (coal bunker which dumps coal from the conveyor belt into the hopper) is held together with wire.

Distinguished Chef Series

21 Club Menu Served Sunday

A new specialty restaurant in the redecorated Statler Inn Dining Room will offer a Distinguished Chef Series. On four Sunday evenings throughout the spring semester, menus chosen and prepared by internationally famous guest chefs will be featured.

Anthony Pedretti, long-time head chef at New York's "21" Club, will begin the series on Sunday, Feb. 16.

The classical seven-course meal will be accompanied by wines and will include several of the chef's original creations.

There will be one seating at 6 p.m. and reservations are re-

quired. The Statler Inn phone number is 257-2500.

The price of \$12.50 per person covers the entire menu and includes all taxes and gratuities.

The Distinguished Chef Series is a project of the School of Hotel Administration and occurs every several years. Past chefs have been well received and the current series will offer equally fine presentations. After dinner, the chef will address his guests, explaining the preparation of the meal as well as a bit of his own background.

Pedretti's menu is: Consomme Brunoise, Nina

Sherry; Mushrooms a la Daum in Artichoke Bottom, Pinot Chardonnay, 1971; Escalopine of Veal Charleroi, Beaujolais Superieur, 1972; French Peas with Onions, Endive and Romaine Salad, Brie Cheese, Fresh Fruit Rafrachi, Coffee.



Chronicle Comment

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

'Convocations Drab, Tedious'

Editor:

For the past ten years, the Cornell Community has had in its midst a public servant whose sincerity, dedication, and good will have been apparent to everyone who has come into contact with him. It is tough to criticize the work of a man like Jack Lewis, coordinator for University Religious Affairs.

However, some aspects of his coordination seem to me to be self-defeating. I do not refer to the scandal of the Founder's Room rug or the recent fiasco of the Sage Chapel chairs, in which he so badly miscalculated the needs of the community. The plight of the Sage Chapel Convocations is much more serious. Anyone who has attended them knows that the real pain in the ass is not the hard oak pews, but the service itself.

Part of the problem is Mr. Lewis' devastating non-sectarianism. In his attempt to represent all faiths, while of-

fending none, he reduces them all to their lowest common denominator. He strips them all of the distinctive beauty and truth which each one has to offer, and offers a drab, tedious non-service which stimulates nobody, and offends everybody.

The choice of speakers has also contributed to the embarrassing decline in attendance, except when a Roman Catholic is speaking. Religious people and seekers after truth know that they will be disappointed seven times out of eight, either by the most superficial kind of social-conscience massage, which you can get at any of the progressive churches downtown now anyway, or by a man who has written many books about what the church is doing wrong, without arriving at any conclusion.

Nor does Mr. Lewis give the Sage Chapel Choir the support and encouragement which it

deserves. This institution, custodian of the tradition of sacred music on campus, together with its fine director, are compelled to fight a continuing running battle, sometimes for its very existence (1971).

It is not necessary or even important that Cornell be a place where fine preaching can be heard, together with fine music, in a fine old building. But it would satisfy the bequest of Dean Sage (1841-1902) whose money Jack Lewis distributes, with the help of a Senate committee.

This is the time of year when Mr. Lewis asks for suggestions from the community for names of speakers for next year's series of convocations. I hope that some of us will get in touch with him, because the gentleman from Texas badly needs our help.

Andre Spies '69

Convocation Nominations Open

Editor:

Each year, during February and March, nominations are sought from the Cornell community for persons to be considered as possible Dean Sage Speakers at the Sage Chapel Convocations for the following academic year. Primary sources of nominations have been from those who regularly attend the convocations, from the chaplains and advisors of the

seventeen religious groups which comprise the Council of Federated Ministries, from members of the Sage Chapel Choir and from alumni and others who express special interest. Ordinarily about seventy-five persons are nominated and 20 to 25 are invited, both ordained and lay-theologians, men and women, representing a cross-section of religious

traditions.

Within the parameters of religious pluralism at Cornell, the Sage Chapel convocations are not intended to be worship services in any specific liturgical or creedal tradition. It is appropriate that a University-sponsored religious convocation should maintain a spirit of freedom and openness.

Keeping in mind the religious, racial, cultural and ethnic diversity of the Cornell community, nominations of one or more persons for possible invitation to be a Dean Sage Speaker during academic year 1975-76 can be made. Conviction and the ability to communicate ideas of religious and moral significance should serve as basic qualifications for persons nominated. When making nominations, give address, title, and religious affiliation of nominee where possible, and also your reason for nomination. Submit nominations in writing to: W. Jack Lewis, Coordinator, University Religious Affairs, Anabel Taylor Hall.

W. Jack Lewis

'John Dean Should Be Speaking at Cornell'

Editor:

I was fascinated after reading the short article in the *Chronicle* last week (Feb. 6, 1975) about the possibility of John Dean coming to Cornell. Fascinated because Cornell turned him down due to economic reasons (\$3,500 worth). Of any of the speakers who come to Cornell, this man should be above all the

rest. He has played a key role in the downfall of a president of the United States. He was the president's chief accuser. It took a lot of courage and nerve to do what he did, and I for one, would be very interested in what he has to say, now that it is all over.

Raymond Millman
Engineering '75

'Article on Writing Was Self-Defeating'

Editor:

The article "What is Writing? Viewed" in the Jan. 30 *Chronicle* illustrates the writing it quite rightly deploras.

It takes three columns to present two concepts of writing, which could have been presented in one. The rest of the space is taken up with tangential comments about writing and many rhetorical questions. The language is inflated and pseudo-philosophical. The transitions fabricated to con-

nect the paragraphs have little relation to logic or meaning. "Organic structure" and "writing as a function of thought" are extolled, but there is little evidence of either.

The *Chronicle* was set up to provide official information to the University community. With the University in financial straits, why waste *Chronicle* space and readers' time on mere verbiage — especially about a serious problem.

A.M. Wilkinson

All items for publication in the Cornell Chronicle must be submitted to the Chronicle Office, 110 Day Hall, by noon on the Monday preceding publication. Only typewritten information will be accepted. Please note the separate procedure and deadline for Calendar entries, explained at the end of the Chronicle Calendar on the back page.

Candidates to Limit Campaign Spending

Editor:

We, the undersigned candidates for Student Trustee, agree to limit campaign expenditures to \$50 per candidate. In each of the past three years the winning Trustee candidate has spent approximately \$150, with others spending much more. We hope by this agreement to prevent projected campaign expenditures from discouraging prospective candidates. We

hope the Senate will provide the necessary publicity for future Trustee campaigns.

Douglas Auer '76
Charles Faraglia '76
Ric Gardner '76
Eric Tyler Lee '76
Majid Samaan Grad
Mark Underberg '77

(The six persons named constitute all the candidates for student trustee in the upcoming election.)

Employees Are Urged To Vote in Election

Editor:

Employees will be marking ballots to elect an Employee Trustee this coming Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 18 and 19. Cornell is faced with economic pressures and the Board of Trustees will be making some critical decisions in the next two years. These decisions may effect us all as Cornell employees and for the first time in Cornell's history

we can elect someone to represent us on the Board of Trustees. Last week's issue of the *Chronicle* listed candidates' names and this *Chronicle* has information about voting procedures. We hope that all employees will read this information, mark their ballots and return them on Feb. 18 and 19.

Cecilia Uren

'Equal Dollar Raise For All' Suggested

Editor:

At the last Senate meeting, a resolution was passed stating essentially that "lowest paid employees should get an above average percentage increase, while higher paid employees will receive a below average percentage increase." On the surface this appears to show the concern of the Cornell Senate for lower paid employees at the University. However, there is one glaring fault with this resolution: that being, that increases at Cornell are determined and administered at departmental level. This is good for merit adjustments but not for cost of living adjustments. It is my understanding that Cornell does not have any funds available for merit adjustments, and very little for cost of living adjustments. This means a department with many lower paid employees will have very little to divide as compared to a department with predominantly higher paid employees. This

leads to the basic question of who really needs the money in these hard economic times to buy his bread? And I question the sincerity of the Senate on this issue.

As an alternative, I proposed we give all employees the same fixed cash increase in salary. This amount could be determined by taking all funds which are or will be available for salary adjustments in '75-'76 and divide this amount by the total number of employees. This proposal will give our lowest paid employees the additional cash needed to hopefully keep them off welfare. It is small wonder that employees have lost faith in the Senate (if they ever had it) and that only four were interested in running for nine seats. But as long as the Senate is around, the employees must elect at least a few employees, who will take their chances and speak out freely — employees can not afford the luxury of not being represented.

Steve Hanzlik

'Quality of Education At Cornell Confirmed'

Editor:

I was amused by Professor Seznec's recent letter, but Frank Spinella '76 has outdone him in satiric subtlety. Slyly pretending to be taken in by Seznec's irony, Spinella gives himself a device for making additional points of his own. Splendid! Almost as if some Irishman had written to Jonathan Swift at the time of the potato famine to say, "How right you are! I know, because I just ate my own, and they were delicious." (Spinella,

having studied the humanities at Cornell for nearly four years, will be able to explain this reference to anyone who misses it.) Thank you, Mr. Spinella, for confirming my faith in the quality of education at Cornell.

Henry T. Gayley



Library Administrator Retires

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has taken formal recognition of the retirement of Giles F. Shepherd Jr., who as an administrator of Cornell University Libraries played a key role in guiding the system through its greatest period of growth over the past three decades.

The committee passed a resolution honoring Shepherd at its monthly meeting in New York City Tuesday. Shepherd, who retired as of Jan. 31, came to Cornell as assistant director of the libraries and was named associate director in 1966. He served as acting director twice since 1966, the latest for a year-and-a-half period ending with his retirement.

The resolution proposed to the committee by President Dale R. Corson states in part: "Whatever accomplishments Cornell libraries have achieved during the past quarter century, 'Shep' played a big part in them by helping secure and retain faculty support and by develop-



Giles F. Shepherd Jr.

ing loyal staff members. His warm personality, humor and interest in the problems of others have reinforced his professional ability."

The library staff honored Shepherd last month with a

special amplified edition of its bi-monthly bulletin containing 16 articles concerning his professional and personal contributions to Cornell and its library system.

Shepherd and his wife, Margaret, are currently on a bird-watching expedition in South America and plan to continue their residence here upon their return.

Shepherd's fields of specialization have included government documents, readers' services and library building planning.

During his tenure at Cornell, he developed and systematized an interlibrary loan system and increased the number of microfilms of rare or otherwise inaccessible works to the point that Cornell is ranked second in such holdings among university libraries in this country.

He is a former member of the State Commissioner of Education's Committee on Libraries and the Board of Regents Advisory Council on Libraries. He

is former president of the Board of Trustees of the South Central New York Research Library Council.

In 1955, Shepherd did a study of British Research Libraries. He served as library administrator with the Cornell Project at the University of Liberia in 1962-63.

A native of Alamance County, N.C., he earned bachelor of arts (1934) and bachelor of library science (1936) degrees from the University of North Carolina. He received a master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1942, has done graduate work in history at North Carolina and participated in a Special Education Project at Columbia University.

He began his library career at the Burlington, N.C., Public Library in 1928 and served as a circulation assistant at the University of North Carolina Library during his student years. He also held posts at the New York Public Library and at William and Mary College before returning to his alma mater in 1939, where he served for nine years.

He served as faculty advisor for Seal and Serpent Society at Cornell and until his retirement he was a member of the University's Faculty Council of Representatives (FCR) and a member of the Dean's Council of the University. He is continuing as a consultant for developing the operating programs at the new State Library on the

Empire Mall, and is a member of the New York Library Association's reorganization committee and the Regents Advisory Committee on the preservation of New York State newspapers on microfilm. He also has served as a consultant to libraries at Wells College, Concordia College, Smith College, Keuka College and Fordham University.

He is a former chairman of the University Libraries Section of the American Library Association and has served as president of the College and University Section of both the New York and North Carolina state library associations. He also served as chairman of the New York Library Association. He also served as chairman of the New York Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Commission and as a member of the association's council. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

He is the author of "The Chapin Collection" at William and Mary College and was co-author of "Public Document Resources of the Library" and "System-wide Reference Services." He has written numerous articles, including "Lawson's History of North Carolina" and "Dean Lucille Kelling Henderson — a Personal Appreciation."

Priorities Study Task Forces

Appointments Announced

June M. Fessenden-Raden, associate director of academic affairs for the Division of Biological Sciences, and Alan W. Morrison Jr., assistant Division director, will chair task forces in the presidential study of priorities at Cornell University.

Fessenden-Raden will chair the task force on learning environment and Morrison will be chairman of the task force on physical plant use and maintenance programs.

Ian R. Macneil, director of the priorities study, also announced that Robert J. Young, head of the Department of Poultry Science in the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and Anthony Treadwell, a graduate student in the School of Business and Public Administration (B&PA), will join the task force on general services which is chaired by Ms. Donna M. Raynsford, manager of administrative services for the Arcibo Project in the Department of Construction.

Macneil, in announcing the most recent in a series of task force appointments, said he solicits from all members of the Cornell community suggestions for task force membership. He also said, "Members of the Cornell community wishing to make suggestions

for particular lines of task force inquiry or wishing to supply information relating to any aspect of University operations are urged to do so. There are no sacred cows in this study," he emphasized.

Macneil released a list of task forces, saying the list "represents current thinking about areas requiring examination." He emphasized the flexibility of the organization of the priorities study and pointed out the likelihood that other task forces may be needed.

The task force list is: Learning Environment; Student Academic Services; Financial Aid Policy and Administration; Minority Programs; Academic Mission and Centralization/Decentralization; Academic Responsibility of the Faculty — Teaching, Research, Advising; Faculty Compensation, Termination and Retirement; Centers and Interdisciplinary Programs; Dispersed Subject Areas, e.g. Social Sciences, Policy Sciences, Mathematics; Graduate Education; Research and Cost Recovery; Library; Support of Academic Mission other than Library, Physical Plant, General Services; Athletics; Publications; Central Administration: Staffing and Organizing; Self-Governing Structures: Senate, FCR and Dean of Faculty, Ombudsman,

Judicial Administrator, Judicial Advisor; Administrative Data Systems and Administrative Computing; Centralization and Decentralization of Support Services; General Services; Physical Plant Use and Maintenance Programs; Incentive Systems in Support and Administration; Student Non-Academic Services; Community Support Programs — Safety, Traffic and Parking, Campus Bus; Institutional Restraints on Operating Efficiency, e. g. Legal requirements, seniority, union contract provisions; Utilization of User Charges; Developing Austerity in Community Behavior; Roving Task Force.

Macneil also discussed the guidelines and procedures under which task forces will operate. "Task forces are urged to use prior studies wherever possible as the basis for their recommendations and not to duplicate prior work unnecessarily," he said. "In one or two instances the existence of a contemporaneous study may obviate the need for a task force."

Macneil said each task force will be charged to "take steps to insure that members of the community have the fullest opportunity to communicate their views to the task force." Chairmen and members have been advised that it is imperative that task forces be prepared to accept confidential communications and keep them confidential. In general, Macneil said, open communications are to be preferred, but anyone wishing to communicate with the understanding that his or her name will be revealed to no one else should be able to do so. This applies also to communications to the director of

Continued on page 10

Harrison Discusses New Responsibilities

Robert S. Harrison '76 became the newest member of the Cornell Board of Trustees last week, when he was elected Student Trustee by the student members of the University Senate.

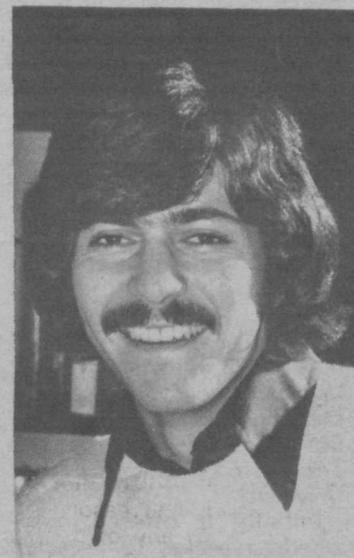
Harrison replaces Harold O. Levy, whose two-year membership on the board has expired.

"It will be a change for me to switch from protecting and defending the Senate to student issues like tuition, enrollment and financial aid," Harrison said. He has served since last spring as speaker of the University Senate.

"The primary responsibility of the Board of Trustees and of each trustee individually is to the overall welfare of the University," he continued, "but I will also feel an obligation to express the concerns of the students to the board wherever necessary.

"And I will be watching to make sure that any efforts to curtail the power of the University Senate are defeated," he added.

Harrison is a college scholar within the College of Arts and



Robert S. Harrison

Sciences, which means that he is constructing his own course of study instead of following one of the usual majors. He is combining studies of government with studies in the social sciences — primarily psychology and sociology.

He is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity and of the junior men's honorary, Aleph Samach. On Saturday night, Harrison is host of the WVBR radio program of "golden oldies" entitled "Rockin' Remnants." He is also a member of the Cornell Ambassadors, a group of students who speak to alumni groups and prospective students about life at Cornell.

Academic, Financial Dateline

Monday, Feb. 17 - Friday, Feb. 21 — Special Units are signing Housing Contracts.

Reminders: Completed final exam request forms should be returned to the Registrar's Office by Feb. 24.

—Cornellcard bills are due Feb. 22.

Financial Aid Renewal Applications for the 1975-76 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, 203 Day Hall. The application deadline is March 3, 1975.

Applications for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Award are now available.

Applications for BEOG 1975-76 are in. Please get one at your earliest convenience at the Financial Aid Office.

Keep Up With Cornell;
Read the Chronicle
Thursdays



Ze'eva Cohen performs solo works by contemporary choreographers.

Cornell Dance Series

Modern Dancer to Perform

Modern dancer Ze'eva Cohen will perform solo works by several contemporary choreographers at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, in Alice Statler Auditorium. This will be the third event of Cornell's dance series.

Cohen is "a distinguished solo dancer," according to the dean of dance critics, Clive Barnes. A former soloist with the Anna Sokolow Dance Company, she has been developing and performing her unique solo programs since 1971.

The program Feb. 22 will be one of contrasts in style and mood. Cohen's "warm, yet serene sensuality" evokes an elusive past in Frances Alenikoff's "The One of No Way," writes *Village Voice* dance critic Deborah Jowitz. A quality of brooding elegance permeates her performance of Rudy Perez's "Countdown." "She shows you a less often seen part of herself — stoic, yet vulnerable," Jowitz claims.

Cohen will also perform an excerpt from Anna Sokolow's "Rooms," Sokolow's dramatic exploration of a woman's solitude. Created in 1955, "Rooms" exemplifies an approach to dance very different

from that of most more contemporary choreographers. James Waring's tongue-in-cheek "32 Variations in C Minor," for instance, is an ironic glimpse at a similar concept of romantic yearning. The program will conclude with one of Cohen's own works.

Born in Tel Aviv, Israel, Cohen first studied dance in Israel and began her professional career there at the age of sixteen. She came to New York City in 1963 as a scholarship student at the Julliard School of Music. Cohen has toured the United States and Canada as soloist with the Anna Sokolow Dance Company. She has appeared on the CBS, ABC and NET networks,

and performed as soloist in Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" at Carnegie Hall. She has also performed in works by Jose Limon, Doris Humphrey and she was recently featured as guest artist with Pearl Lang and Company.

Cohen's own works have been performed at Dance Theatre Workshop, the Cubiculo, Clark Center for the Performing Arts and at colleges.

Tickets for Cohen's performance are on sale at the Straight ticket office, Nippenose in the Dewitt Mall and the dance office in Helen Newman Hall. They are priced at \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for the general public.

Two Faculty Concerts Scheduled Next Week

Two Cornell faculty members — oboist Jerryl Davis and pianist Steven Lubin — have scheduled concerts for the coming week.

Lubin will perform Mozart's Sonata in C Major, K. 279, Chopin's Nocturne in D flat, Op. 27, no. 2 and Ballade in A flat, Op. 47, no. 3, and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Russian composer Modest Petrovich Mussorgsky at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14 and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16 in Barnes Hall.

Davis will present a lecture-recital on "The Oboe Concerti of Johann Christian Fischer (1733-1800)" at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17 in Barnes Hall.

Both events are free and open to the public.

Lubin explains that "Pictures at an Exhibition" was written by Mussorgsky as a piano

piece in 1874, but it was practically unknown until orchestrated by the French composer Maurice Ravel in 1922. Although the piano version was thereafter revived, it was almost never performed in the original version.

"Mussorgsky had a reputation as a musical genius without much technical skill or refinement," says Lubin, "and so many musicians have felt justified in 'correcting' Mussorgsky's 'mistakes' and rendering his 'barren' textures more 'attractive' and 'pianistic.'"

Published versions of 'Pictures' have been notoriously inaccurate as well," he added. "I have examined five or six versions of the piece and will play a version that closely follows the original.

"Mussorgsky was *not* a primitive," he continued. "Rather, he was a brilliant and self-conscious iconoclast and his innovations are of great importance for the music of the succeeding 100 years. Rimsky-Korsakov, who changed and reorchestrated Mussorgsky's opera 'Boris Godunov,' himself recognized this to some extent, explaining that Mussorgsky's original versions were 'music of the future,' and needed to be made accessible to contemporary audiences through modifications, at least for the time being."

In his lecture-demonstration, Jerryl Davis will discuss the life of composer Johann Christian Fischer, the oboe in late 18th century England, the development of the concerto form into the late 18th century and Fischer's "A Favourite Concerto in C Major (No. 1) for the Hoboy with Instrumental Parts (1768)."

Davis will perform "A Favourite Concerto" assisted by an orchestra composed of Cornell students Elysa Lebron, Clement Chiang, Pat Thayer and Thomas Georgi, violins, Jeff Rebach, viola, Carey Miller, cello, Dan Bergsma, double bass, Paul Karchin and David Miller, horns, and Ann Silsbee, harpsichord.

NEWTRIT

Water Data Computerized

Time was when a literature search meant spending hours hunched over worn journal indices with a pile of sharpened pencils carefully copying down references.

Today finding relevant articles in the literature can be greatly simplified by using the computerized Northeast Water Resources Information Terminal (NEWTRIT) operated through the engineering library.

The NEWTRIT service was set up in 1972 as a joint project between the United States Department of the Interior's Office of Water Research and Technology and Cornell University.

Initially it offered computerized access to Selected Water Resources Abstracts — a data base which contains over 70,000 references and full text abstracts of published literature related to water resources.

Since June, when the main data base was moved to the Holifield National Laboratory (formerly the Oak Ridge National Laboratory) the system has expanded to include Nuclear Science Abstracts, NSF-Rann Energy Abstracts and other data bases on topics of current national interest.

The computerized abstracting service can be of help to water quality managers, engineers, planners, physicists and others throughout the country with a need for information on specific topics in energy- or water-related fields.

To use NEWTRIT the user

describes an area of interest using several sentences. The user circles the words in sentences of greatest importance and underlines those which are of secondary importance. The user also indicates other key words which might help the computer focus in on the most appropriate material during its search.

John Saylor, NEWTRIT program director at Cornell, explained that if the user needs only a few references and can come to Cornell, the person can copy the information needed from a cathode ray tube — essentially a television screen — in a few minutes.

Longer jobs are usually run off by the Holifield National Laboratory's high speed printer and mailed to Cornell for shipment to the user. The turn around time for the average user is five to six days.

Saylor pointed out that the NEWTRIT service based at Cornell (in 107 Carpenter Hall), offers several advantages to users above non-computerized abstract services:

- It is fast and inexpensive;
- It draws on a large and up-to-date data base;

- It can perform a complete search of all publications on a specific subject through a certain date, or it can perform "current awareness" searches at specified intervals to keep the user informed of the latest developments in his field.

Because Cornell's NEWTRIT terminal is operated through

its engineering library staff, there is always someone available to give information on the system and to process searches.

Search request forms and additional information may be obtained by calling 256-4318.

New Bus Rules Intended To Ease Overcrowding

Procedures aimed at alleviating overcrowding on Cornell campus buses went into effect Monday (Feb. 10), according to David W. Brown, director, Transportation Services.

Bus riders are now required to enter through the front door and exit through the rear door. Frequency of the bus service is unaffected.

Brown said the previous overcrowding often violated the law and buses often "exceeded the legal passenger limit by 20 or more persons."

The new procedures allow bus drivers more control in monitoring bus loads, Brown said. He said the procedures are similar to those used by nearly every metropolitan bus transit organization in North America.

Free Federal Income Tax Help Provided by Trained Volunteers

For the third year volunteers are available to help taxpayers with their Federal Income Tax. The assistance is again provided through the Voluntary Action Center and will be given on an appointment basis.

Appointments may be made by calling the Voluntary Action Center, and a central city meeting place will be arranged. If enough people (at least 3) desire the help in some outlying town, a meeting place will be arranged there. Volunteers are available for both daytimes and evenings.

The volunteers providing the service have been with the program since its beginning in 1973, and each year have undergone extensive training given by the Internal Revenue Service. The assistance is available to anyone needing help with personal, Federal forms and is entirely free of charge.

Classic Japanese Noh Plays Coming

The Kita Nogaku Institute will present two classic Japanese Noh plays at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, in the Alice Statler Auditorium on the Cornell campus.

The two plays to be performed are "Hagoromo" and "Kumasaka." "Hagoromo" or "Heavenly Maiden's Cloak" is among the most popular and easiest to understand of the Noh plays, according to Etsuko Terasaki, a research associate with the Cornell China-Japan Program. "Kumasaka" is about the bandit king Kumasaka who lived almost 1,000 years ago. Kumasaka was killed by a 16-year-old boy warrior. In the play to be presented at the Statler, the spirit of Kumasaka returns to the earth to reenact his last battle.

The Kita Nogaku Institute is a nine-member company directed by Kita Sadayo. Now 48 years old, Kita has been on the Noh stage for more than 40 years. His grandfather, Roppeita Kita, was the 14th grandmaster of the Kita school and was considered to be the leading master of Noh during the Meiji period (1868-1912). Kita's father is now the 15th grandmaster.

Noh plays resemble Greek dramas in their use of chorus and masks, but also combine song, dance and music with their dramatic elements. The Noh plays use patternized symbolism to achieve a maximum stage effect with maximum simplicity. Every movement is restricted to extremely narrow limits of conventional gestures. To express a deep grief, an actor softly lifts his hand before his eyes; to express joy, he lifts his masked face.

The principal actor in a Noh play is called a *shite* (performer) who may have one or more *tsure* (attendants) and who is supported by the *waki* (second performer). In addition, there may be a *kokata* (boy's role).

The chorus takes no part in the actual drama and wears ordinary costume. Its primary role is that of singing the words that accompany the dances executed by the *shite*, but it also comments on the events taking place and carries on dialogue with the *shite* and *waki*.

Only the principal actor and female and aged characters wear masks in Noh plays. The masks fall into a number of categories of representation, such as

divinities, animals, monsters, mad persons, etc.

The Noh play took its present form in the 14th century through the efforts of a father and son, Kanami and Zeami, with the patronage of the aristocracy. "Hagoromo" has been performed for 300 to 400 years.

"In Japan, Noh dramas are performed only at certain seasons," Terasaki said. "The visit of this troupe to Ithaca provides a rare opportunity to see this aristocratic and spectacular art form."

The production is being sponsored cooperatively by the Cornell Department of Theatre Arts, the China-Japan Program, the Faculty Committee on Music, and the Council on Creative and Performing Arts of Cornell University.

Tickets for the Noh performance, priced at \$4 or \$3 for students with I.D., are on sale at the Willard Straight Hall ticket office, Egbert Union and Mayer's Smoke Shop. Tickets will also be available at the door. All seating is unreserved.



A Noh dancer in typical costume.



The Prague Chamber Orchestra will perform in place of the Moscow Chamber Orchestra in the Bailey Hall series.

Bailey Series

Concert Substitution Made

The Prague Chamber Orchestra will present the fifth concert of the 1974-75 Bailey Hall concert series at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Included on the program will be Mozart's Symphony in D Major ("Prague"), K. 504, Prokofiev's Symphony in D Major, Op. 25 ("Classical Symphony") and the Czech Suite in D Major, Op. 39 by Antonin Dvorak.

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Rudolf Barshai, had originally been scheduled to perform the Feb. 19 concert. In announcing the substitution, Vinay Ambegaokar, who is chairman of the Faculty Committee on Music, said that the United States tour of the Moscow ensemble had been canceled by action of the Soviet authorities.

"No reasonable explanation has been given for this action,"

he added, "which suggests that Rudolf Barshai's request for permission to live outside the Soviet Union, reported in the New York Times of May 31, 1974, may be at the root of it.

"The committee regrets the extra-musical overtones present in the cancellation of this concert. It nonetheless feels a continuing obligation to try to bring to Ithaca some of the distinguished musical artists of the USSR," he said.

"The Faculty Committee on Music is very pleased to have secured on such short notice the distinguished Prague Chamber Orchestra to perform a delightful program for the fifth Bailey Hall concert of the season," Ambegaokar concluded.

Tickets held by Bailey Hall series subscribers for the Moscow Chamber Orchestra

will be honored at the Prague Chamber Orchestra performance.

A spokesperson for the Prague Chamber Orchestra says that the group's decision to perform without a conductor was not an attempt to develop a gimmick, nor was it intended to be a campaign against conductors. Rather, the members of the ensemble decided when they formed the orchestra in 1951 that to perform without a conductor was to come as close as possible to the true spirit of chamber music expression.

Free bus service to Bailey Hall from the B parking lot and the Dairy Bar will be provided on the night of the concert, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Ticket information may be obtained at the Lincoln Hall ticket office (256-5144).

Bulletin Board

Mobile Book Shelving Available

Crowded? Does your department need more shelf space for storage — files, parts, books, lab equipment?

One possible solution to this problem is the compact, mobile shelving recently installed in the Department of Rare Books in Olin Library. All interested department heads are invited to examine this equipment on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 19-20, 2-4 p.m. in 106 Olin Library.

Grants Available from CIS For Faculty, Graduate Students

The Center for International Studies will award research grants in 1974-75 for Cornell faculty and graduate students. The deadline for application submission for both the faculty and student programs is Feb. 28, and notification of awards will be made by March 21, 1975.

Grants of up to \$2,500 will be awarded competitively to faculty members up to the rank of Assistant Professor for research of direct relevance to international or comparative studies. These grants may be used for research related travel, employment of a research assistant, released time from teaching, summer support, supplies and technical assistance including computer expenses.

Graduate student grants have a limit of \$500. Students whose research is on topics in international and comparative studies may apply, and applications will be reviewed competitively by a faculty committee. Grants are made for research related travel, technical assistance including computer expenses, and supplies or equipment directly related to research.

Further information and applications are available from the Center for International Studies, 170 Uris Hall, 256-6370.

Tyler Leaves Cornell Position For National Research Council

Winfield W. Tyler, who served as president of the Cornell Research Foundation and assistant to the vice president for research at Cornell University, has been appointed executive director of the Commission on Sociotechnical Systems of the National Research Council. Tyler, the first executive director of the newly organized commission, located in Washington, D.C., assumed his new duties Feb. 1.

A 1950 graduate in physics from Cornell, Tyler has been actively associated with the institution for many years, serving on the Cornell Council, the Cornell Engineering College Council and the Cornell

Materials Science Visiting Committee. In 1974 he took a leave of absence from Xerox, where he was a vice president, to assist Cornell in its patent programs.

OVERHEARD

Overheard after a Women's Studies Sandwich Seminar on "The Integration of Work and Family Life For Women and Men":

"That was a great seminar. What a crowd!"
 "Can you imagine anyone not being interested in it?"
 "Yea."
 "Who?"
 "My husband."

Bulletin of the Faculty

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

In a meeting of the University Faculty yesterday afternoon, followed immediately by the regular monthly meeting of the Faculty Council of Representatives, the faculty heard an address by President Dale Corson; a report from Dean of the Faculty, Byron Saunders; a report from Professor Ian MacNeil, Law, Director of Institutional Priorities; observed a moment of silence in memory of seven departed faculty members; heard the election results of the Committee on the University Budget; passed three resolutions from the University Membership Committee; adopted legislation relative to visitors at University Faculty and FCR meetings; increased student membership on the Committee on University-ROTC Relationships; and informally discussed the Senate's Bill of Rights.

REPORT OF THE MEETING OF THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY February 12, 1975

In a brief report by President Corson, the faculty was told that we are well under way with our program on priorities and the establishment of organizational task forces. All colleges also have studies under way. It was emphasized that the road ahead will not be an easy one, but confidence was expressed that we will remain a strong institution.

Specific reference was made to mechanical problems at the heating plant and ensuing pollution problems that have arisen. Mention was made of losses in the budgets of most of the statutory colleges, but hope was indicated that some of it might be recovered through the supplementary budget.

The president alluded to the newly formed Trustee Committee on Academic Affairs, which he had successfully deferred for the past five years. He emphasized that the formulation of educational policy will still remain solely with the faculty. The function of the Committee will be only to keep the Board of Trustees informed on academic affairs.

He expressed confidence that the move to combine the Office of Admissions and the Office of Financial Aid will be to the advantage of all concerned. He reported that student applications for admission are up nearly 5 per cent from this time a year ago. Agriculture and Life Sciences and Engineering showed the largest increases. A special point was made that there are 8000 applications for the 101 openings at the Medical School.

Regret was expressed that 20 per cent of the faculty seats on the Senate will remain unfilled due to a lack of candidates. Hope was expressed that future faculty participation will enable the Senate to continue as a viable institution.

The president then introduced Professor Ian MacNeil, Law, Director of Institutional Priorities, who reported that chairmen have been chosen for three of the task forces, namely: General Services, Learning Environment, and Physical Plant Use and Maintenance.

The General Services Task Force is already pursuing their assigned task. The target date for completion of all reports has been set for April 30. In his concluding remarks Professor MacNeil urged that we refrain from assuming in advance what the final reports will contain and what the resulting implications may be. He invited input from the faculty concerning both suggestions or names for the several task forces and procedures to be followed in carrying out their assignments.

Professor William Keeton, Chairman of the Committee on Nominations and Elections, reported on the recent elections of the new Budget Committee as follows:

ELECTION RESULTS FOR COMMITTEE ON THE UNIVERSITY BUDGET

Tenured FCR

David Danelski, Goldwin Smith Professor of Government and University Ombudsman.

J. Gormly Miller, Director, Cornell University Libraries and Professor, Industrial and Labor Relations.

Peter C. Stein, Professor, Physics, Laboratory of Nuclear Studies.

Non-tenured FCR

Terry L. Weaver, Assistant Professor, Microbiology, Food Science.

Tenured Non-FCR

Alice Cook, Professor Emerita, Labor Relations: Labor History, Labor Theory, Trade Union Structure and Functioning.

Robert S. Smith, Professor, Farm Finance, Agricultural Economics.

Bernard F. Stanton, Professor and Chairman, Department of Agricultural Economics.

Non-tenured Non-FCR

Richard E. Schuler, Assistant Professor, Civil and Environmental Engineering and Economics.

The representative from the FCR Executive Committee is Professor Walter Lynn, Civil and Environmental Engineering, and Director, Environmental Quality Management.

In a brief report, Dean Saunders indicated that the Ad hoc Committee on Academic Integrity has been appointed consisting of: Ross MacIntyre, Daphne Roe, Albert Sievers, Joel Silbey and David Singer. He invited any concerns to be forwarded to the Committee which plans to report late in April.

He expressed confidence in the new Committee on the University Budget and the dedicated approach they are taking to their new assignment. Again, he urged input from the entire faculty.

Finally, the dean reminded the faculty of the Faculty Handbook which is due for re-issue this year and invited suggestions concerning additions, corrections or modification.

Professor Russell Martin, Chairman of the University Membership Committee, presented three resolutions which were adopted as follows:

RESOLVED, That Article XIII of the Bylaws be amended as follows, (additions in italics):

The nonvoting members of the University Faculty shall consist of the professors, associate professors and assistant professors in (1) the Medical

College, (2) the School of Nursing, and (3) those bearing the adjunct, *visiting or acting* title. The University Faculty may grant to any group of nonvoting members the right to vote on any question deemed by the faculty to be of interest to such group.

An amendment to add the staff of the Graduate School of Medical Science was defeated on the grounds that more information was needed relative to possible numbers involved.

RESOLVED, That the University Counsel be made an *ex officio* member of the University Faculty.

RESOLVED, That Article XVIII of the Bylaws be amended by adding a new Section 3 as stated below and then renumbering the remaining sections under Article XVIII:

3. *Courtesy appointments*: Persons having professional qualifications for regular faculty appointments, who are housed in an academic department and who serve as a member of the academic department although employed by an outside agency, may be appointed by the president with full voting rights in the University Faculty to the staff of instruction and research in one of the Grades of Appointment listed in Section 1 with the modifier "courtesy" appended to the appropriate title. Such courtesy appointments may be approved by the president for renewable terms of up to three years each. Courtesy appointments, re-appointments and promotions shall be subject to the same departmental and college reviews as regular professorial appointments. The fringe benefits for individuals holding courtesy appointments will be those associated with the source of salary.

The following resolution relative to visitors at University Faculty Meetings was adopted by a vote of 82-53.

RESOLVED, that items IV, B, 7 and IX, D, 6 of the ORGANIZATION AND PROCEDURES OF THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY be amended as follows, (deletions in brackets (), additions in italics):

IV. POWERS OF THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY: MEETINGS

B. Meetings of the University Faculty

7. Visitors
(Ordinarily,) Visitors (shall not) *may* be admitted to meetings of the Faculty. (This rule may be waived.) *A decision to open or close meeting to visitors will be made by majority vote of the (voting members present) Review and Procedures Committee when it establishes the agenda for each meeting*, either to admit accredited members of the press or other public media, without discrimination, or a limited number of other visitors, or both, for all or a portion of a meeting. *The decision of the Review and Procedures Committee concerning a particular meeting may be appealed by a motion properly made and seconded at the meeting in question. A majority vote of the voting members present constituting the quorum shall be sufficient to amend, modify or reverse the decision of the Review and Procedures Committee concerning the status of visitors at the meeting. If (so) visitors are admitted, (visitors) they shall sit in the gallery, or otherwise apart from the main body of the meeting, and shall not be permitted to participate in the debates but, if it is so authorized by the (vote) decision admitting them to the meeting, they may be permitted by the presiding officer to address the meeting.*

The portion of the resolution dealing with meetings of the FCR was adopted by a voice vote. An amendment from the floor was passed which, in effect, automatically gives speaking privileges to all faculty members. The amended resolution is as follows:

IX. POWERS, DUTIES, AND MEETINGS OF THE FACULTY COUNCIL

OF REPRESENTATIVES

D. Meetings of Council of Representatives

6. Visitors at Meetings. The provision of Article IV, Section B-7, *as amended*, relating to the presence of visitors at meetings of the University Faculty, shall apply to meetings of the Council of Representatives, except that *the Executive Committee of the FCR when establishing the FCR agenda for each meeting shall make the determination as to whether the meeting is to be "open" or "closed" to visitors and with the further exception that any member of the University Faculty who is not a member of said Council shall be entitled to attend any meeting of the Council as a visitor, and, to participate in debate, but not to make motions or vote.*

The Dean pointed out that the legislation will now be submitted in a mail referendum to the entire faculty where a majority vote will also be necessary.

Meeting adjourned at 5:25 p.m.

REPORT OF THE MEETING OF THE FACULTY COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

February 12, 1975

As the first item of business, Dean Saunders, on behalf of the Committee on University-ROTC Relationships, offered the following resolution which was approved by a voice vote.

RESOLVED, That the legislation for the Committee on University-ROTC Relationships be amended as follows, (deletions in brackets, new material in italics):

The Committee on ROTC Relationships shall consist of six Faculty members, the Commanding Officer of each military service offering instruction at the University, two administrators appointed by the President of the University and (six) *seven* students.

2. (Two) *Three* of the students shall be nominated from, and elected by, students actively enrolled in ROTC programs at the University (.) *to represent the three services of the Air Force, Army and Navy.* The other four students shall be selected or elected from the various colleges having students enrolled in the program in a manner acceptable to the Faculty Committee on Nominations and Elections.

Professor Cushing Strout, chairman of the Committee on Freedom of Teaching and Learning, then moved the adoption of the Senate's Bill of Rights. The body then moved into committee of the whole for an informal discussion of the proposed legislation.

Professor Strout went into some detail explaining the background and development of the document. He indicated that his committee and others had, during this process, raised questions which perhaps were in our minds also. Specifically he mentioned: the pattern that was adopted, the method of enforcement, the possible concern of new sweeping powers, the ambiguity of some parts and finally the closeness of the vote when adopted by the Senate. Finally, he expressed appreciation for the thoroughness and sincerity with which the Senate Committee had carried out their assignment in developing the Bill of Rights.

After moving out of Committee of the whole the body voted to commit the document for clarification and amendment prior to further consideration by the FCR. Specifically it was referred to: the Professional and Economic Studies Committee, the Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility, the Committee on Freedom of Teaching and Learning, and the FCR Executive Committee.

Meeting adjourned at 6 p.m.



Leaders Needed For Youth Group Activities

Camp Fire Girls is a national organization for girls from first grade through high school and for high school boys, with a local council operating in Ithaca. The program is directed toward helping young people grow as self-reliant, caring and responsible individuals, with a commitment toward involvement in the total community.

Based on "learning by doing," the four unique program levels for different age groups focus on a range of activities which stress home, family and community. Activities include group camping, day camp projects, swimming, sports and recreation, handicrafts, hobbies, service projects and homemaking skills.

While there is no official program for elementary school boys, for several years groups of boys at Henry St. John School have met as "Camp Fire Boys" whenever leaders could be found to help direct them. There is a current need for Camp Fire Boys leaders.

Below are some 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.

Camp Fire Girls needs a volunteer assistant for a group of 20 girls of mixed ages at Henry St. John School on Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. Also needed, a leader or assistant for a group of boys who meet at the school at the same time on Wednesdays.

Boynton Junior High School needs volunteer math tutors; one for general math from 10:05 to 10:55 a.m. or 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; one for algebra from 11:30 to 12:15 or 2:30 to 3:30; and one for algebra from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on any school day.

Hospital Social Work Dept. needs a volunteer licensed driver to accompany a woman in Lansing during road practice for a driver's license. Evenings or weekends would be best times at the convenience of the volunteer.

Professional Skills Roster needs volunteers to act as interviewer/receptionist on Mondays and Thursdays from 1 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Red Cross needs volunteers to assist with twice monthly county bloodbanks. Help needed includes nurses (R.N. or L.P.N.), nurse assistants, receptionist/typist, canteen workers. Bloodbanks are held usually 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. on weekdays. Locations vary.

FISH needs volunteers to man emergency assistance telephone, in their own home, scheduled days and times, or volunteers to provide emergency transportation for neighbors at scheduled times and days.

Ithaca High School needs volunteer tutors in biology and physics, to work with individual students at times and days arranged within the school schedule.

Storefront needs volunteers to train as staff to provide information or referral for people needing help with housing, legal or citizen's rights problems. Shifts are 9 to 11:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., or 2 to 5 p.m. on any weekday.

Enfield Elementary School needs a volunteer to work with individual or small group of children in woodworking, with simple hand tools and limited power tools. Under supervision of art teacher, for 1½ to 2 hours any morning before 12 noon. Volunteers skilled in ceramics or leather work are also needed.

Cancer Society-Tompkins County Unit needs volunteer office aides, to type, file, address and sort literature, once a week either morning or afternoon; volunteer drivers to take patients to Syracuse, Rochester, Binghamton or Buffalo with some reimbursement of expenses possible; crusade volunteers to help with arrangements for April drive; education and service volunteers to make contact with patients, their families, or health service professionals to provide support, information and referral for cancer-connected problems, to be scheduled on-call or assigned to specific functions.

Sage Notes

Graduate students who have not already turned in course cards to the Graduate School should get cards in immediately. Students are also reminded that the deadline for course changes is April 4. After this date, no courses may be added or dropped; nor may grading system be changed from S-U to letter grades or vice versa.

Graduate students are reminded that Special Committee membership should be set by the beginning of the second semester of full-time graduate study. Students who have not yet turned in Special Committee forms are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Applications for Summer Fellowships and for Summer Tuition Fellowships will be available in the Fellowship Office, 116 Sage Graduate Center, after Feb. 15.

Current Legislative Log

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BILL NO. & DATE SUB.	ABSTRACT	SPONSOR	COMMITTEE REFERRED TO
E-125 2/3/75	This Constitutional amendment would require that senators be elected on the basis of one-person, one-vote. This would replace the current system of forced parity between the number of student senators and the number of faculty senators.	H. Levy	Executive Committee
E-126 2/3/75	This bill restructures the Senate so that the Freshman Senators will have voting privileges in that body.	J. M. Abrams	Executive Committee
E-127 2/4/75	Nominations for Judicial Administrator and Ombudsman Search Committees.	Committee on Committees	Committee on Committees
E-128 2/6/75	Proposes Sixth Senate meeting dates for Spring, 1975.	Executive Comm.	Executive Committee
E-129 2/10/75	This bill would enact recommendations from the S.I.S. Task Force and other provisions dealing with access and collection of records.	R. C. Platt	Codes and Judiciary Committee
E-130 2/10/75	This bill extends the due process guarantees now enjoyed by students to employees.	S. Hanzlik	Codes and Judiciary Committee

Basketball with Brown

Free 'Checks,' Free Cokes

Cornell employees are urged to come early Friday night for the Cornell-Brown basketball game at Barton Hall when they and their families will be admitted free upon presentation of their pink basketball "check."

Exempt employees received their "checks" with their payroll checks today. Non-exempt employees received their

checks last week.

Cornell's Department of Dining Services will also have something special for the fans tomorrow night: free Cokes. Art Jaeger, director of dining, said the refreshment stands in Barton will be set up to provide free Cokes to everyone attending the game.

"There seems to be a very favorable response to the idea and we anticipate a large turnout," according to Bob Kane, dean of athletics. "In order to minimize congestion we're asking people to plan on arriving earlier than the 8 p.m. starting time."

The court action begins at 6 p.m. when the Cornell freshmen meet a talented team from Broome Community College.

Employees will be able to park in the Kite Hill lot, a short walk from Barton, as well as in all other unrestricted lots and areas.

Retired employees or any employee who does not receive

the special check with the regular one will be able to pick up the free admission coupon at the Teagle Hall Ticket Office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Employees with questions should call extension 6-7330.

One employee who received his basketball "check" last week claimed he was a little "shaken up" by it. He wrote to basketball coach Ben Bluit:

"While I am very appreciative of your efforts to promote and upgrade basketball at Cornell, I feel I must object to the latest promotion.

"In this day and age of job uncertainty and financial problems the receipt of a pink slip in a pay check can be very traumatic to some persons. Would it be possible to make any future enclosures blue or green, or almost any other color than pink?

"Seriously, congratulations on the team's showing thus far and best wishes for even better seasons in the future."

Barton Blotter

Thieves Hit Vending Machines

Twenty vending machines were broken into on campus during the past week, including two incidents in which several machines in one place were hit.

Last Friday night someone broke into eight machines in the basement of Warren Hall and removed all coin boxes and money. The same night, a building guard in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall spotted two men in the vending machine room. They ran from the building, discarding a back pack containing a quantity of change. Later investigation showed nine machines were broken into and the money removed.

Other vending machine break-ins during the week were at Hollister, Rand and Clara Dickson Halls.

Thefts of other sorts reported during the week include a white Iverson bicycle from the west side of University Halls 4; a purse from the supervisor's office in Noyes Lodge; a Black and Decker router, router blades, paint sprayer and rivet gun from the Cornell Plantations Service Building; a brown leather coat from a coat room in Malott Hall.

Also, a slide rule from a book shelf in a room at Mennen Hall; about 16 gallons of gasoline from a car parked in North Campus Dorms lot; a coffee maker and table lamp from Clara Dickson Hall; a pocket calculator from a lounge in Upson Hall; another pocket calculator from a desk in a room at Morrison Hall.

Also, a gold chain necklace from an office in Ives Hall; \$10 from a wallet left in the vending room of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall; \$72 in cash from a wallet left locked in a locker in Helen Newman Hall, and an Asahi Pentax 35 mm camera from a room in University Halls 4.

Convocation To Feature Ethos Choir

The Ethos Choir of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., will perform spiritual, gospel and contemporary religious music from the black community at the Sage Chapel Convocation at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 16.

The Sage Chapel Choir, under the direction of University Organist and Choirmaster Donald R. M. Paterson, will also perform hymns and anthems. Kevin P. Murphy, Cornell University Catholic chaplain, will present a meditation entitled "In Search of Jesus."

The 50-member Ethos Choir was founded in 1969. Under student directorship, the choir will also perform a "Tribute to Black Music" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15 in the Auditorium of Anabel Taylor Hall.

Kevin Murphy, who came to Cornell in 1972, is a graduate of St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester. He was ordained to the priesthood in June, 1968, and served four years as associate pastor of St. Mary's parish in Canandaigua before coming to Cornell.

The visit of the Ethos Choir to Cornell has been jointly sponsored by the Pamoja Ni Singers, Willard Straight Hall Program Board, COSEP, Africana Studies Center, Ujamaa, North Campus Union and the Office for the Coordination of Religious Affairs (OCURA).

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., Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m., Kaufmann Auditorium.

SENATE ACTIONS — February 4, 1975

SA. NO.	TITLE AND ABSTRACT	SPONSOR	ACTION TAKEN
SA-306	SEARCH COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS [Nominations for Judicial Administrator and Ombudsman Search Committees.]	Committee on Committees	ADOPTED
SA-307	1975-76 ENTERPRISE BUDGETS OF THE DIVISION OF CAMPUS LIFE [Four enterprise budgets of D. C. L.: Parking and Traffic, Housing, Dining, and Campus Store.]	Campus Life Comm.	ADOPTED AS AMENDED
SA-308	SPECIAL RULE RE DEBATE TIME LIMIT [Allows for automatic extension of time for debate on a main motion.]	R. S. Boqart	ADOPTED
SA-309	AN ACT TO MAKE LAW CONFORM TO REALITY [Redefines the terms of office of members of the Board of the Agency for Educational Innovation (AGEDI).]	N. Haber	ADOPTED
SA-310	THE COMMITTEES BYLAW AMENDMENT [Amends provisions dealing with appointment of by-elected Senators and freshmen to committees.]	R. C. Platt	ADOPTED
SA-311	BYLAW REVISION - COMMITTEE CONTINUITY [Provides for continuity of committees from one Senate year to the next.]	B. Nichols, G. Chester	ADOPTED
SA-312	BYLAW REVISION TO UPDATE SENATE STAFF CHANGES [Updates Senate Staff changes and defines the Administrative Board.]	Executive Comm.	ADOPTED
SA-313	BYLAW REVISION PROVIDING FOR FILLING OF TRUSTEE VACANCIES [Establishes procedures for delaring and filling of trustee vacancies.]	R. Nichols	ADOPTED AS AMENDED

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SA-304
E-102-a

CALENDAR PREFERENCE REFERENDUM

The following questions shall be placed on the ballot as an integral part of the Senate general election to be held in February 1975.

1. The Faculty appears to prefer, on academic grounds, a Fall semester which includes 14 full weeks of instruction. Here are three calendar options for the Fall semester, one having 14 weeks of instruction and two having 13½ weeks. Each includes a four-day Study Period (including Sunday) before a seven-day Examination Period (not including Sunday). The midsemester vacation would be a one-week vacation occurring after approximately seven weeks of instruction. Indicate which of the options you prefer.

Calendar	A	B*	C
Starting date (1976)	Mon., Aug. 30	Mon., Sept. 6	Mon., Aug. 30
Other years	Aug. 25-31	Aug. 31-Sept.6	Aug. 25-31
Weeks of instruction	14	13 1/2	13 1/2
Midsemester vacation	yes	no	yes
Thanksgiving vacation(1/2 week)	no	yes	yes
Ending date (1976)	Thurs., Dec. 23	Thurs., Dec. 23	Thurs. Dec. 23
Other years	Dec. 17-23	Dec. 17-23	Dec. 17-23

*Our present calendar

2. The time between the last day of Fall term exams and the first day of Spring term classes (which this year was five weeks) should be

D	E	F	G
2 weeks	3 weeks	4 weeks	5 weeks

3. Considering that the length of the Study Period before Final Examinations in the Fall affects the starting dates shown above, the Study Period (including Sunday) should be

H	I.	J	K
1 day	3 days	5 days	7 days

Calendar

THURSDAY, February 13
Calendar Subcommittee, 4 p.m., Senate Office
TUESDAY, February 18
Senate Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Kaufmann Auditorium

Proposed Agenda
February 18, 1975
Kaufmann Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

1. Question Time

2. Minutes
3. Announcements
4. Agenda
5. E-128 — SIXTH SENATE MEETING DATES (5,1)
6. E-96 — COMMUNITY AUDIT BILL (30,3)
7. E-121 — APPROPRIATED BUDGETS FOR THE DIVISION OF CAMPUS LIFE
8. Adjournment

SA-303 E-91-a (Corrected) REFERENDUM ON THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENT

The following statement to test opinion shall be placed on the ballot as an integral part of the Senate general election to be held in February 1975:

"Assuming that the opportunity for physical educa-

tion is provided to all students on a voluntary basis, participation in physical education should not be a University requirement for a degree.'

— Agree — Disagree

CALENDAR PREFERENCE REFERENDUM

The Senate Constitution gives the Senate "legislative power over the academic calendar." A community response is needed on a number of complex calendar questions before final recommendation can be made.

The Senate Calendar Committee made several assumptions in preparing the options for this referendum vote: 1) The community favors the semester system over the quarter system. 2) The community favors an end to the Fall semester before the holiday season. 3) There is little controversy over the Spring semester with the exception of when it begins, a question which is addressed in this re-

ferendum. The questions appearing on the referendum are referred to below. Following each question is a rationale for the question and/or several items for consideration in arriving at a decision.

Question 1: (See referendum SA-304, E-102-a,

Rationale: In the spring of 1974 the Calendar Committee of the Faculty Council of Representatives surveyed the entire faculty concerning the calendar. The questions were to be considered on their academic merits and without regard to the constraints im-

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Career Center Calendar

Dates to watch in February include:

February 14: Lawyers Assistant Program will conduct informational interviews.

February 15: Application deadline for the March PACE examination.

February 28: Application deadline for the ATGSB (Business Boards). The test itself will be conducted March 22.

Get full details on all these dates in the Career Center.

LATE NOTICES!

February 13: Forum to develop Cornell Public Affairs Internships in Goldwin Smith A at 7:30 p.m.

Task Force Guidelines

Continued from Page 5

the priorities study, he said.

A suggestion lying clearly in the area of responsibility of a particular task force should be made to the chairman or a member of the task force, but it can also be made to Macneil, who will in turn pass it on to the appropriate task force. Written suggestions will usually be most helpful, Macneil said, but suggestions may be made in other forms.

Macneil is located in the Andrew Dickson White house. Entrance to his office is from the porch at the south end of the building (facing Uris Hall). His telephone number is 256-3759.

To facilitate communication and to emphasize the importance he places on volunteered information and suggestions, Macneil said he will be available without appointment at his office in Andrew

Dickson White from 4 to 6 p.m. each Monday to those wishing to talk to him. He will be available at other times by appointment.

Free Cokes Promised

Samuel Walker, manager in dining services, has announced that free cokes will be served at Friday night's basketball game, compliments of the Department of Dining Services.

Two Sides

Physical Education Requirement

Continue It

By Robert J. Kane
Dean of Physical Education and Athletics

A physical education requirement has been in effect for women at Cornell for 83 years. For men, 30 years. There probably have been some women students and some men every year who would have voted against it, given the chance. In fact, it would be a good bet that it would have been voted out years ago if a referendum had been the way to decide the issue. It is fair to say that no requirement or prerequisite of the University, academic or otherwise, would be likely to survive a student referendum.

Never have the course offerings in physical education for men and women been more attractive than they are now. The facilities are excellent. The range of opportunities is so widespread that even the most comatose physical specimen can find something appealing. Virtually all of them are carry-over activities, to be engaged in the rest of their lives. It is a rare chance for many of our students to learn a recreational sport at little or no cost to themselves.

There are such widely popular sports as golf, tennis, skiing, swimming, bowling, skating, volleyball, badminton, and some mildly esoteric ones such as scuba diving, trampoline, folk dance, modern dance, fencing, skeet and trap shooting, mountaineering, archery, judo, karate, horseback riding, squash, and some antiseptic ones such as jogging, weight-lifting, first aid and exercise for figure control. The most innovative is the Components of Physical Fitness class in which the Departments of Nutrition, Medicine, and Physical Education combine to discuss and to give physical trial to ways to lead a more vital life.

Forty-five activities are coeducational.

All of these and more are there to be examined and make one's own choice. Actually one can fulfill the two-year requirement by attending forty-two classes a year. That's about one work-week a year.

The way the Senate's referendum is worded it seems to promise that if the requirement is dropped, physical education will be provided to all students on a voluntary basis. I don't believe it. If the requirement is dropped so will the payment of accessory instruction fees for physical education by the State of New York. A loss of \$300,000 this year. In these days of grave financial stress there is no way the University can make up for that sum — unless tuition is raised proportionately to cover it. So there will perforce be no program.

Also adversely affected would be athletics. Women's athletics, in particular. Some of the men's sports have income: football, hockey, basketball, gymnastics, polo. Women's sports have not quite reached the gate-receipts stage. If state aid goes, there isn't much left to work with. Virtually all of the men's and women's athletic coaches receive about a 40 per cent share of their salaries from physical education and this too will go.

The accessory instruction fee income is the only financial aid the department receives from the state. The way things are going in Albany under new governor, Hugh L. Carey, the state will be swift to withdraw support for this activity, just as it has for some academic offerings in the new budget, if it can find a reason. Dropping the requirement is a certified reason. The State of New York provides accessory instruction funds only for required University courses and for those giving academic credit.

It's a worthwhile program, achieving a wholesome purpose. Voting against it may seem like a trifling thing, but it can be of dire consequence to this University.

Discontinue It

By Robert C. Platt
Student Trustee

The reasons for casting a vote of "agreement" in the Physical Education referendum are based in educational philosophy. Your vote must be cast while ASSUMING THAT THE OPPORTUNITY FOR VOLUNTARY PHYSICAL EDUCATION WILL STILL BE PROVIDED.

There are many activities deemed desirable for University students that are not part of university degree requirements. As a 1968 Rutgers College report on required physical education observed:

"The goal of physical benefits (derived from Physical Education) is a legitimate one. One would certainly like to have a 'clean' student body, but here, as in other points, the question of individual responsibility and institutionalized coercion is the issue. That students 'keep in shape' and bathe regularly is a concern, but for the students who have entered a modern University...the insinuation of 'bath monitors' is clearly insulting..."

This observation can be extended to include driver's education or abstinence from the use of tobacco and alcohol — all measures which would increase the lifespan and enjoyment of Cornellians but are not forced upon students. There is no rational justification for singling out Physical Education as the sole University course requirement.

Although the present physical education requirement has been in place since the end of World War II, it is not the only method of structuring the physical education program. One alternative is the Senate-endorsed plan for granting academic credit for participation in Physical Education. University Treasurer Arthur H. Peterson has testified before Senate Committees that if a voluntary program with academic credit were instituted, the program would be the recipient of state accessory instruction fees. A voluntary program for credit would make class space available to students with a real interest in taking them by eliminating mandatory participation by those who are not interested.

Another alternative for required Physical Education would be to establish a sign-up system for recreational facilities similar to the current system for use of the Squash Courts. This would allow organized participation in those physical activities without the need for instruction and would help to alleviate the overcrowding of facilities during peak hours.

Although there are a number of other proposals to provide comparable voluntary physical education programs, the referendum is based upon the assumption that the physical education program will be continued (and hence a severe dislocation of employees or services would be avoided.)

A number of other schools have abandoned their physical education requirements in recent years, as the philosophy of in loco parentis has fallen into disrepute. For example, in the Ivy League, Yale, Pennsylvania and Brown have no physical education requirement, according to George Patte, director of men's P.E. In addition, two years ago, SUNY's board rescinded its university-wide legislation requiring Physical Education on all its campuses.

These are difficult financial times for Cornell, and the University must make hard decisions on its future strengths and programs. It would be far wiser to plan the long range future of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics upon the assumption of a voluntary program than upon a mandatory one. As reported in 2/3/75 Sun, Governor Carey's proposed budget to Albany already includes curtailment of certain accessory instruction arrangements can not continue much longer. Given this uncertainty, there are two reasons why your referendum vote should not be cast on possible loss of state funds: 1) These funds are increasingly being called into question and 2) the referendum question is based upon the assumption that a voluntary program can be continued. Obviously the Senate will not take an action in response to referendum if it would entail the loss of voluntary physical educational opportunities or the necessary funding for those voluntary programs.

Given the fact that a voluntary program would be provided to all who desired to participate, there is no reason to coerce students (some to the point of actually foregoing a Cornell degree) into activities which they personally may consider of little value. Cornell's current educational philosophy allows students to make fundamental decisions about their lives — their lodging, their associates, their morals, their career choices — why can not students be entrusted to select their own time and manner of recreation?

Calendar Preference

Continued from Page 10

posed in implementation. A large majority of the Faculty favored a 14 or 15 week semester, with a vacation after about 7 weeks in both Spring and Fall. The FCR now has before it a resolution recommending that priority be given to implementing these results. Calendar A is such a calendar. Calendar B is similar to our present calendar and Calendar C is a 13½ week calendar which allows a mid-semester vacation as well as one at Thanksgiving.

Points to consider:

1. No alteration of our Fall calendar to include more days of instruction and a midsemester vacation can be made without starting classes before Labor Day. Such an early start creates hardships for many students whose jobs continue until Labor Day and for many faculty members who have professional meetings in late August.

2. Most faculty members agree that a 13½ week semester is effectively a 13 week semester. In large laboratory courses the Fall semester is literally 13 weeks long.

3. Students could with justification regard Calendar A as the exact opposite

of a hidden price increase through shrinking the size of the package.

4. A cry for some sort of break in the Fall semester has arisen, this year louder than ever. Many faculty members have become alarmed at the apparent deterioration in student performance toward the end of the Fall semester. The Office of the Dean of Students regards a semester break as an absolute necessity. It comes at the cost of an earlier start and the possible loss of Thanksgiving vacation.

Question 2: (See referendum SA-304, E-102-a, on opposite page.)

Points to Consider:

1. Many students appear to favor a shorter intersession on the grounds that it is too long to be inactive, but too short to get a job or otherwise do something meaningful. Other students who come long distances to Cornell seem to want a longer break to make the long trip home worthwhile.

2. Many faculty members like this time to get some research done and to prepare for spring courses and laboratories. Others would rather have this time at the end of the spring semester.

3. The Department of Physical Education and Athletics believes a viable athletic program requires the spring ex-

amination period to begin after the mid-May weekend, implying a five week intersession period.

4. It was originally believed the intersession would immediately be used for a "winter term" of short courses. The concept has been slow to develop, but there are now a fair number of academic programs taking place at the University during intersession. They require a minimum of three full weeks after New Year's Day. To shorten intersession will effectively kill these programs.

Question 3: (See referendum SA-304, E-102-a, on opposite page.)

Rationale: There appears to be an extremely large variation in the number of study days students claim they need. The calendar options in Question 1 all contain an "average" study period of 4 days. The Calendar Committee hopes to learn how many study days the com-

munity wants, taking into account the constraints imposed by the Fall semester.

Points to Consider:

1. The number of study days affects the start of the semester because no matter how many days one chooses, there will be a year in which having one less study day will allow classes to start a week later.

2. The Calendar Committee proposes to consider the results of this vote as an average rather than a minimum number of study days if the preference is for a long study period.

The Senate Calendar Committee is hoping that the response to this referendum will be large and will give us a few clear-cut guidelines for our consideration of the calendar. We have postponed consideration of the 1976-77 academic calendar until the results are known.

Calendar

February 13-21

Thursday, February 13

12 noon. Microbiology Seminar: "Bioenergetics of Respiratory Sulfate Reduction." Dr. Harry D. Peck Jr., Dept. of Biochemistry, University of Georgia. Stocking 204.

2 - 9 p.m. *Bead Sale: The Bead People, Dorothy and Jonathan Lawrence. Craft Studio, North Campus Union. Sponsored by University Unions Craft Studios.

4:15 p.m. Lecture: "'Goody Two-Shoes' or Children's Literature and the Rise of Bourgeois Theology." Kaufmann Auditorium. Isaac Kramnick, prof. of government, Cornell, and Faculty Fellow. Sponsored by the Society for the Humanities.

4:30 p.m. Materials Science Colloquium Series: "Application of MeV Ion Beams to the Study of Solids." Dr. L. C. Feldman, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, New Jersey. Bard 140. Refreshments served in Bard Hall lounge at 4 p.m.

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

6 p.m. Club France Table Francaise. Meet people over coffee in the Ivy Room (last table) Willard Straight Hall.

7 p.m. Womens Intercollegiate Basketball - Brockport. Helen Newman Hall.

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

7:30 p.m. Pirke Avot. The Forum, Anabel Taylor.

8 p.m. Lecture: "Lexical Meaning and Grammatical Meaning in Russian." Prof. C. H. van Schooneveld, Chairman, Dept. of Slavic Languages and Linguistics, Indiana University. Morrill Hall 106. Co-sponsored by Cornell Linguistics Circle, Soviet Studies Program and Dobro Slovo.

8 p.m. Theology for Adults: Part two of a series of four. Led by Fr. Dave Callan. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.

8 p.m. North Campus Union Women's Free Film Series: "Loving Couples." Multi-purpose Room, North Campus Union. Sponsored by NCU Board.

8:15 p.m. *Cornell University Theatre presents "Staircase." Willard Straight Theatre.

9 p.m. Noyes Center Free Film Series: Valentine's Day Special with the film "Brigadoon" starring Gene Kelly and Van Johnson. Noyes third floor lounge. Sponsored by Noyes Board.

Friday, February 14

11:15 p.m. Community Service Education Career Day. Informal discussion and panel discussion. Van Rensselaer N-225.

12:15 p.m. Women's Studies Sandwich Seminar: "Image of Girls and Boys in Children's Books." A panel discussion with Becky Fowler and others from the Women for Non-sexist Education program at Ithaca Women's Center, and Susan R. Bereaud, co-editor, "And Jill Came Tumbling After: Sexism in American Education." ILR Conference Center 300. Child care available. Coffee available, bring bag lunch.

4 p.m. Wrestling - Princeton.

5 p.m. Women's Intercollegiate Basketball - City College of New York. Helen Newman Hall.

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

6 p.m. *Freshman Basketball - Broome Tech. Barton.

7 & 9:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "The Way We Were," with Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand. Statler Auditorium.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "Whither Germany," with Kühle Wampe. Uris Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Cornell Christian Fellowship evangelism seminar. Uris Hall 202.

8 p.m. "Singing in the Rain." Free. Ives 120. Open to the public. Sponsored by the Cornell Film Society.

8 p.m. Lecture: "Communicating with Extraterrestrial Intelligence." Professor Frank D. Drake. Clark 700. Sponsored by the Cornell Astronomical Society.

8 p.m. West Campus Dating Game. First floor lounge, Noyes Center. Sponsored by Noyes Board.

8 p.m. *Varsity Basketball - Brown. Barton.

8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Faculty Concert: Steven Lubin, piano. Barnes. To be repeated Sunday, Feb. 16.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre presents "Staircase" Willard Straight Theatre. See Feb. 13.

8:30 p.m. Shabbat Eve Service. Hi Rise No. 1 lounge.

8:30 p.m. *Cornell Folk Song Club presents Jean Redpath. Temple of Zeus, Goldwin Smith.

8:30 p.m. *Square Dance. Warren 400. Sponsored by Cornell Grange and FFA.

9 p.m. Valentine's Day Extravaganza - featuring live music and a film, "Some Like It Hot" from 1 a.m. til... First floor lounge and Multipurpose Room, North Campus Union. Sponsored by NCU Board.

9 p.m. Power Hour. Noyes Center 308. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Saturday, February 15

9 a.m. - 6 p.m. North American Continental Tiddlywinks Tourney. Third floor lounge, Noyes Center. Sponsored by Cornell Tiddlywinks Team. The second session will be in the North Campus Union on Sunday.

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

9:30 a.m. Shabbat Service (conservative service). The Forum, Anabel Taylor.

2 p.m. Squash - Franklin & Marshall. Grumman Squash Courts.

2 p.m. Wrestling - Pennsylvania.

2:30 p.m. Talmud Study. Young Israel House.

3 p.m. "Jason and the Argonauts." Uris Auditorium. Donation. Sponsored by Omnibus.

5:15 & 11:30 p.m. Catholic Masses, Anabel Taylor.

6 p.m. *Freshman Basketball - Jefferson CC - Barton Hall.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "Heavy Traffic." Uris Auditorium.

7 & 9:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "The Way We Were." Statler Auditorium.

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

8 p.m. *Freshman Hockey - Oswego. Lynah Rink.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre presents "Staircase." Willard Straight Theatre. See Feb. 13, 14.

8:15 p.m. Cornell Polo - Chukker Valley. Oxley Polo Arena.

Sunday, February 16

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. North American Continental Tiddlywinks Tournament. Multipurpose Room and first floor lounge, North Campus Union. See Feb. 15.

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

9:30, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Catholic Masses. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation: Kevin P. Murphy, University Catholic Chaplain at Cornell.

4 p.m. Music Dept. Faculty Concert. Barnes. Repeated from Feb. 14.

6 p.m. "Distinguished Chef Series." Anthony Pedretti, "21" Club chef, will prepare classical menu. One seating, Statler Dining Room. Reservations required: 257-2500.

7 p.m. *Zobo Funn Band U.F.W. Benefit Performance. One World Room, Anabel Taylor. Sponsored by Ithaca Friends of United Farm Workers.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "Heavy Traffic." Uris Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre presents "Staircase." Willard Straight Theatre. See Feb. 13, 14, 15.

8:30 p.m. Hassidic Goes Pop, Metzach Yisrael Singers. Noyes third floor lounge. Sponsored by Hillel, Chavurah, Israeli Students and Young Israel.

Monday, February 17

4 p.m. Jugatae Seminar Series: "Some Studies in *Nosema Kingi*, *A Microsporidian*, and *Its Host, Drosophila willistoni*. Ms. Armstrong will discuss factors affecting the host-parasite relationship, transmission studies and the use of chemicals to control the parasite. Warren 245.

4:15 p.m. Lecture: Sponsored by the Dept. of Semitic Languages and Literatures. Uris Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Music Dept. Faculty Concert. Jerryl Davis, oboe. Lecture-recital. Barnes. The Oboe Concertos of Johann Christian Fischer, 1733-1800.

7 p.m. Women's Intercollegiate Swimming - Cortland. Bucknell. Helen Newman Pool.

7:30 p.m. Modern Jewish History. Anabel Taylor 314.

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

9 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "Red Desert," directed by Michelangelo Antonioni. Uris Auditorium. Attendance limited to Cornell Film Club Members.

Tuesday, February 18

4:30 p.m. Physiology Seminar: "The Neurophysiology of Selective Attention." Dr. Zsuzsanna Wiesenfeld, Physical Biology, Cornell. Morrison 348. Coffee and tea at 4:15 p.m.

4:30 p.m. Dept. of Geological Sciences Seminar: "Ultramafic and mafic inclusions, Kanga Island, Alaska and the origin of alkaline rocks in Island Arcs." Dr. S. DeLong, SUNY at Albany. Kimball B-11; coffee at 4 p.m.

4:45 p.m. "Sounds In The Sea" describes and identifies the sounds made by marine life and explains how they are studied and how such knowledge contributes to fuller understanding of the oceans. Sponsored by the Marine Biology Office. Plant Science 202.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Classic Japanese Film Series: "Throne of Blood," directed by Kurosawa. Uris Hall 140. Open to the public. Sponsored by China-Japan Program and Cornell Judo Club.

7 p.m. Women's Intercollegiate Basketball - Ithaca. Helen Newman Hall.

7:30 p.m. Discussion for Adults on the Gospel of Jesus. Llenroc Court 101. Led by Sr. Mary Lee Bishop. Call the Catholic Office to reserve a place.

7:30 p.m. Fundamentals of Jewish Thought. The Forum, Anabel Taylor.

8 p.m. Lecture: "Planned Unit Developments on the Rural Landscape." Franklin 115. Speaker John Rahenkamp. Sponsored by Landscape Architecture Programs.

8 p.m. Introductory presentation on the Science of Creative Intelligence and Transcendental Meditation: "Self-Actualization through Transcendental Meditation." Uris Hall G-08. Sponsored by Student International Meditation Society.

8 p.m. Lecture: "Some Conditions for Second Language Learning." Prof. Bernard Spolsky, Dept. of Linguistics, University of New Mexico. Morrill 111. Sponsored by the Cornell Linguistics Circle.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "Dr. Strangelove." Statler Auditorium.

9 p.m. Thirsty Bear Tavern Old TV Show Series: "Trip to the Moon," "Three Stooges," Charlie Chaplin. Sponsored by NCU Board.

Wednesday, February 19

4 p.m. *Freshman Hockey - Canton. Lynah Rink.

4:30 p.m. Engineering Open House '75 for Freshmen and Sophomores: Civil and Environmental Engineering. Hollister B-14.

4:30 p.m. University Faculty Meeting. Ives 110.

4:30 p.m. Food Science Seminar: "Control in Energy Metabolism and the Tumor Problem." Prof. Efraim Racker, Dept. of Biochemistry, Molecular and Cell Biology, Cornell. Stocking 204. Refreshments at 4:15 p.m.

6 p.m. *Varsity Basketball - Buffalo. Barton.

7 & 8:15 p.m. Beginners and Advanced Hebrew. Anabel Taylor 314.

7 p.m. Hug Ivri. Anabel Taylor G-34.

7:30 p.m. Book of Jonah Bible Text Study. Anabel Taylor G-34.

8 p.m. *Freshman Basketball - Canton Tech. Barton.

8 p.m. *Varsity Hockey - Harvard. Lynah Rink.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "The Last American Hero," with Jeff Bridges and Valerie Perrine. Uris Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. *Bailey Hall Concert. Prague Chamber Orchestra. Works of Mozart, Prokofieff and Dvorak.

Thursday, February 20

4 p.m. Women's Intercollegiate Bowling - Brockport. Helen Newman Hall.

6 p.m. Club France Table Francaise. Meet people over coffee in the 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 Room, Anabel Taylor.

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

7:30 p.m. Pirke Avot. The Forum, Anabel Taylor.

8 p.m. Theology for Adults: Third of four parts. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.

8 p.m. Folk Song Club Sing. Japes.

8 p.m. North Campus Union Women's Free Film Series. Multipurpose Room. Sponsored by NCU Board.

8:15 p.m. *An Evening of Noh Performances by the Kita Nogaku Institute of Japan. Statler Auditorium. Sponsored by China-Japan Program, Dept. of Theatre Arts, Faculty Committee on Music and the Council of Creative and Performing Arts.

Friday, February 21

12:15 p.m. Women's Studies Sandwich Seminars: "The Price Black Women Pay for Moving to the Suburbs." Jennifer Gerner, Asst. Prof., Maryann Griffin, Instructor, Consumer Economics & Public Policy, New York State College of Human Ecology. ILR Conference Center 300. Child care provided; coffee available, bring a bag lunch.

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

6 p.m. *Freshman Basketball - Mohawk CC. Barton.

7 & 10 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "A Woman Under the Influence," directed by John Cassavetes, starring Peter Falk and Gena Rowlands. Made in 1974. An Ithaca premiere. Open to the public.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "Jesus Christ Superstar." Willard Straight Theatre.

7 & 9:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "The Nun," with Anna Karina. Uris Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. *Women's Intercollegiate Ice Hockey - Boston University. Lynah Rink.

8 p.m. *Varsity Basketball - Pennsylvania. Barton.

8:30 p.m. *Cornell Folk Song Club Concert: Lorre Wyatt. Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall.

8:30 p.m. Shabbat Service. Hi Rise No. 1 Lounge.

9 p.m. "Power Hour." Noyes 308. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. Everyone welcome.

Announcements

Intramural Track - Men and Women: deadline on entries is Thursday, Feb. 20 by 4 p.m. in the Intramural Office, Grumman Squash Courts Building. Entries *must* be made by events.

Intramural Ski Meet - Men and Women: Deadline on entries is Friday, March 7 at 4 p.m. in the Intramural Office, Grumman Squash Courts Building. (Entries will be accepted starting Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 9 a.m.). Contestants will run in numerical order. Meet will be held at Greek Peak, Friday, March 14 promptly at 2 p.m. (giant slalom). Four will constitute a team. There will be a fee to enter.

Intramural Ski Meet - Co-ed: Deadline on entries is Friday, March 7 at 4 p.m. in the Intramural Office, Grumman Squash Courts Building. (Entries will be accepted starting Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 9 a.m.). Contestants will run in numerical order. Meet will be held at Greek Peak, Friday, March 14 promptly at 2 p.m. (giant slalom). Four will constitute a team (equal number of men and women).

Dining at Statler: Breakfast: (Monday-Saturday) Rathskeller - 7:30-10:30; Lunch: (Monday-Friday) Cafeteria - 11:30-1:30, Main Dining Room - 12-2, (Saturday) Rathskeller - 11:45 - 2; Dinner: (Monday-Friday) Cafeteria - 5:30-7:30, (Monday-Saturday) Main Dining Room - 6-8, (Saturday) Rathskeller 5:30-7:30; Steaks Ltd. 5 (Sunday) Spaghetti unlimited 5:30.

Cornell University Press

Mehlman, Jeffrey: A STRUCTURAL STUDY OF AUTOBIOGRAPHY: Proust, Leiris, Sartre, Levi-Strauss. Publication date was Dec. 31, 1974, \$15.

Daivs, David Brion: THE PROBLEM OF SLAVERY IN THE AGE OF REVOLUTION, 1770-1823. Publication date was Jan. 13, 1975, \$17.50.

Lourie, Richard: LETTERS TO THE FUTURE: An Approach to Sinyavsky-Tertz. Publication date was Jan. 24, 1975, \$8.95.

*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, 32 Willard Straight Hall (either through the mail or by leaving them at the Straight desk), or call Carol Adams, 6-3513 at least 10 days prior to publication of the Chronicle. The Calendar is prepared for the Chronicle by the Office of Central Reservations.