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'Neither Snow nor Rain...'

Students in the mountain climbing class practice technique on Mt. Schoellkopf (the Crescent). Photographer Russ Hamilton waited for an hour on this cold day for some of the students to rappel down the back of the bleachers, but froze before any of the action occurred. And he claims no St. Bernard was around to help.

Reports Due April 30

Task Force Deadlines Advanced

Earlier deadlines for task force and college-by-college study reports have been established in the Cornell University presidential study of priorities.

Ian R. Macneil, director of the priorities study, has asked all task forces which he will administer to report by April 30.

This includes all task forces in the study other than those dealing with inter-college and academic programs which are being administered by University Provost David C. Knapp. Also excluded from the April 30 deadline are the college-by-college studies which are being conducted by the various deans and administered by Knapp. Deadline for the Knapp task forces and the college studies is May 15.

The original task force deadline, as anticipated in the memorandum issued by University President Dale R. Corson in mid-January in which he outlined a plan of action aimed at establishing University priorities and trimming programs to fit resources in the face of the current financial situations, was July 1.

Macneil also named additional task force chairmen and personnel and released the general charge to the task forces.

Don M. Randel, chairman of the Department of Music, will chair the task force on centers and interdisciplinary programs. Two other members will be Alain Sezec, professor of Romance studies, and Terrence L. Fine, associate pro-

fessor of electrical engineering. Chairing the publications task force will be Shayle R. Searle, professor of plant breeding and biometry. William Tucker Dean, professor of law, will also serve on this task force. Additional members will be named to both these task forces later, Macneil said.

The membership of the task force on central administration: staffing and organizing is complete with H. Justin Davidson, dean of the Graduate School of Business

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Messenger Series

Rosen to Give Lectures

Charles Rosen, pianist, music critic, scholar and 1971 National Book Award-winning author of "The Classical Style: Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven," will deliver the spring 1975 Messenger Lectures at Cornell at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 25, 26 and 27 in Barnes Hall Auditorium.

Rosen will precede his lectures with a free concert featuring works of Liszt and Beethoven at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24 in Bailey Hall. The concert, sponsored by the Faculty Committee on Music, and the lectures are open to the public.

The Messenger Lecture Series is the most prestigious at Cornell and one of the most celebrated lecture series in the country. Several Nobel Laureates have spoken at Cornell under its sponsorship. The series is named for Hiram J. Messenger '80, mathematics

Candidates for the post of judicial administrator should submit their names together with a synopsis of their qualifications to the University Senate Office by Monday, March 10, according to Calvin Cohen, chairman of the judicial administrator search committee.

The Judicial Administrator investigates and resolves complaints of violations of the campus code. The office receives complaints from the Safety Division and other offices, and from individuals who feel grieved by University actions or their fellows. After investigation, the Judicial Administrator either dismisses the complaint, offers to settle the complaint or refers the case for a hearing before a five-member panel of faculty, staff and students. The job requires an individual who can deal effectively with complainants, the accused and the campus judicial machinery.

Cohen said the two-year full-time post is open to all members of the Cornell community except those currently serving as University senators; however, senators seeking the post may do so upon resigning their Senate seat.

The upcoming term of office is from July 1, 1975 to July 1, 1977.

Following the March 10 candidate deadline, the search committee will review the names, and recommend a number of candidates to University President Dale R. Corson who will present the name of the candidate of his choice to the Senate in the form of a Senate bill. The bill will then be referred to the Codes and Judiciary Committee, which will review the candidate before returning the bill to the Senate floor, with recommendation to confirm or reject. The entire Senate then votes on the candidate.

In previous years, final Senate confirmation has taken place at the beginning of the fall term.

The five-member search committee is composed of three Senate appointees and two presidential appointees.

The Senate appointees are: Marie Provine, graduate student and former judicial advisor; Margaret Rich, employee, and Janine Deitz, undergraduate. The presidential appointees are Ralph Bolgiano Jr., professor, electrical engineering, and Cohen, undergraduate.

The Senate office is located in 133 Day Hall and may be reached by calling 256-3715.

Honor 100th

Three Evensongs Offered at Sage

The first of three Evensong Services to be offered this semester in honor of the 100th anniversary of Sage Chapel will be held at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, in the chapel.

The evensongs are being sponsored by the Sage Chapel Choir, under the direction of University Organist Donald R.M. Paterson, and are open to the public.

The service, which combines the elements of organ music, hymns and choral music from the 17th and 18th centuries, and ancient plainchant in

prayers and responses, will be sung by the Rev. Culver L. Mowers, priest-in-charge of the Tioga/Tompkins Mission Field of the Episcopal Church. The brief sermon or "homily," entitled "Open Thou Our Lips," will be delivered by the Rev. David M. Talbot, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Ithaca.

"Evensong is the vernacular term for the Office of Vespers, one of the seven daily 'hours' of prayer offered by the monastic communities in
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Charles Rosen

professor and innovator in the field of health insurance, who

endowed the series in order to provide lectures on topics related to the evolution of civilization.

Rosen's lectures will revolve around the general theme of "Music and the Perspectives of Historical Criticism." The titles of his three lectures are "Eighteenth-Century Society and the Sonata Forms" (Tuesday, Feb. 25), "Music as Biography: Schumann and Liszt" (Wednesday, Feb. 26), and "The Limits of Formal Criticism: Beethoven after 1815" (Thursday, Feb. 27.)

Possessor of Ph.D. and M.A. degrees in French literature, Rosen graduated Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude from Princeton and was awarded a Fulbright scholarship which took him to Paris. He now teaches one semester a year at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Retirement Plans Detailed: Several Choices Available

Begin planning for your retirement long before you reach retirement age, advises a man who should know. He is a 95-year-old Cornell alumnus who "retired" 40 years ago, before most of Cornell's present employees began to work and perhaps even before many were born. The voice of experience is Charles N. Pinco, Class of '03, who now lives in San Diego, Calif.

Benefits specialists in Cornell's Office of Personnel Services concur with Pinco's advice. University employees may begin planning the financial aspects of their retirement as soon as they join the University, according to Karl D. Keller, assistant director, benefits administration, Personnel Services.

At the present time, all of Cornell's endowed regular full and regular part-time employees, both exempt and non-exempt, may invest their own contributions in TIAA-CREF (Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association - College Retirement Equities Fund) or in the related Supplementary Retirement Annuities Program (SRA) he said.

In addition, the University contributes toward exempt endowed employee retirement plans through TIAA-CREF and supports its own non-exempt employee retirement plan; statutory employees retirement plans are funded and administered by New York State, Keller said.

Individual employees should familiarize themselves with the financial options available to them as early as possible, Keller said, and review their planning periodically to reflect changes in their overall financial situation.

Keller also said that Cornell's current endowed non-exempt retirement plan may have to be changed prior to July, 1976, to comply with provisions of a

federal pension reform act passed in 1974. The act, titled The Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA), will also affect the TIAA-CREF program to a lesser degree, Keller said. The act does not apply to the statutory units which are excluded along with all federal, state and local governmental agencies and their affiliates.

A brief summary of both the exempt and non-exempt endowed retirement plans as they currently operate follows. Statutory employees should direct questions concerning state retirement options to Phyllis L. Allen, B-22 Mann Library, or by calling 256-4455.

The "Cornell University Non-contributory Retirement Plan" applies predominantly to endowed non-exempt employees. No employee contribution is required and monies paid out to retirees or their survivors under this program come almost exclusively out of the University's current operating budget, said Keller.

In order to be eligible, an employee must be at least 60 years old and have 10 years of consecutive Cornell service immediately prior to retirement. After March 1, the employee must be at least 55 years old with other stipulations remaining the same. The benefit "was originally designed, as was Social Security, to provide one plank in the floor of financial retirement planning," according to Keller.

The financial formula used to determine annual retirement income for a 65-year-old employee averages the employee's highest five consecutive calendar-year earnings. Then one per cent of this figure is multiplied by the number of consecutive years of service.

Actuarial (life-expectancy) tables used to determine annual benefits are based on re-

tirement at age 65. Non-exempt employees retiring at age 60 will collect about 15 per cent less per year than if they retired at age 65, Keller said.

For vesting to occur, non-exempt employees must be at least 45 years old and have had 15 years consecutive service; vested employees who leave Cornell prior to retirement may begin drawing their retirement income at age 65. Non-exempt employees leaving Cornell before vesting takes place collect no retirement income. Survivors of non-exempt personnel also do not receive any retirement benefit if the employee dies prior to retiring.

At the time of retirement, the retiree selects one of three survivor options: single-life retirement (no benefits to survivor); equal benefit payable to survivor, or one-half benefit payable to survivor. Highest monthly benefits are paid on single-life retirement and the lowest on equal benefit to a survivor, Keller said.

Non-exempt employees may also be eligible for disability retirement if their age plus years of service total 75; eligible disabled employees under age 60 receive a disability retirement benefit based on that of a comparable employee age 60.

For more information on this plan, employees should contact Keller, B-12 Ives Hall or telephone 256-3925.

The University's contribution to TIAA-CREF for both endowed faculty and endowed exempt employees equals 10 per cent of the employee's annual salary. Prior to July, 1974, participants were required to contribute an amount equal to five per cent of their annual salary as well; this employee contribution is no longer required as a means of securing the University's 10 per cent contribution.

TIAA invests its monies in

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Task Force Reports

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and Public Administration (B&PA), as chairman, and Gordon G. Hammes, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, and Malden C. Nesheim, director of nutritional sciences, as members.

The task force on utilization

of user charges is a two-member task force. John P. Brown, associate professor of economics in law, will be chairman with Robert C. Lind, professor of economics and public administration, as member.

Knapp also announced that

Franklin A. Long, the Henry R. Luce Professor of Science and Society, will chair the task force on the social sciences, with its numerous subtask forces including economics, psychology, sociology and policy sciences.

The general charge to the task forces, as released by Macneil, is in nine parts. It follows:

1. Answer specific questions as specifically as humanly possible; development of policy considerations should be added by way of *explanation of specific answers*.

2. The function of these studies is dual: how to maintain and develop *excellence* in accomplishing the academic mission while *reducing costs*. Studies ignoring *either* of these aspects will be useless.

3. Almost every task force will be asked a question such as the following: Assume that after all economies resulting

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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)
Secretary-Steno, NP-10 (Community Service Education)
Secretary, A-15 (Health Services)
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (University Libraries-Admin.)
Steno II, NP-6 (Coop Ext. Admin.)
Steno I, NP-5 (Communication Arts)
Sr. Account Clerk, A-13 (Accounting Endowed)
Account Clerk, NP-6 (Agricultural Engineering)
Account Clerk, NP-6 (Extension Administration)
Library Assistant III, A-15 (University Libraries-Admin.)
Admin. Asst. I (Personnel), NP-16 (Coop. Exten. Admin.)
Coop. Exten. Specialist-Field Crops (Coop. Exten. Admin.-Alton (1 yr))
Librarian (Libraries - Acquisitions)
Assistant Librarian (Univ. Libraries - Fine Arts)
Acting Program Director SDS III (University Unions)
Extension Associate (Agricultural Engineering)
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 - CP06 (Dining Services)
Admissions Counselor (Div. of Academic Services NYS College of Human Ecology)
Associate Director (Personnel Services)
Asst. Football Coach (4) (Physical Education & Athletics)
Research Accountant, A-20 (Research Accounting)
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)
Dining Service Manager II, CP05 (Dining Services (May '75))
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)

Department Secretary, A-13 (Africana Center (temp. f/t))
Secretary - Research Asst. (History (perm. p/t))
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (South Asia Program (temp. p/t))
Steno II, NP-6 (Community Service Education (temp. f/t))
Library Supervisor, A-13 (University Library - B&PA Library (temp. p/t))
Library Assistant II, A-12 (University Library - Physical Sciences (temp. p/t))
Sr. Electronics Technician, A-19 (National Astronomy & Ionosphere Center (temp. f/t))
Research Specialist (Agricultural Economics (temp. f/t))
Research Associate (Agronomy (temp. f/t))
Research Associate (Agronomy (1 year))
Research Associate (Education (1 year))
Research Technician (Theoretical & Applied Mechanics)
Research Technician (Natural Resources (temp. f/t))
Research Technician (Theoretical & Applied Mechanics (temp. p/t))
Research Technician (Natural Resources (temp. f/t))
Keypunch Operator (Plant Breeding & Bio. (temp. p/t))
Applications Programmer I (Mgmt Systems & Analysis (temp. f/t))
Applications Programmer II (2) (Mgmt Systems & Analysis (temp. f/t))
Farm Laborer (Plant Breeding (temp. p/t))
Chinese Translator (Southeast Asian Program (temp. p/t))
Paper Grader (Semitic Lang. & Lit. (temp. p/t))
Readerships (English (temp. p/t))

Academic, Financial Dateline

Friday, Feb. 21 — Final day to sign contracts for Sperry, Phillips House, Wari and ILC at 223 Day Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 22 — Cornellcard bills are due.

Monday, Feb. 24 - Tuesday, Feb. 25 — Sign-up and number drawing for continued occupancy. Check with head residents in dorms.

—Graduate continued occupancy - 223 Day Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 27 — Building lottery and continued occupancy signing for undergraduates. Check with head residents in dorms.

REMINDERS — 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.

Special Evensongs Celebrate Sage 100th

Continued from Page 1

medieval times," Talbot said. "Very few of the common people were able to attend more than the morning and evening prayer services. In the Prayer Book of 1549, these well-attended 'Offices,' or ordered offerings of prayer, were published as Morning Prayer and Evening Prayer, with the old titles matins and evensong continuing in common usage."

The structure of the service has not changed much since medieval times, he added.

"Although we will be using an Anglican Office as the basis of the evensong, this is about as ecumenical a service as you can get," Talbot continued. "It is similar in form to the breviary of the Roman Catholic church and the regular reading of scripture and psalms which is part of all Christian traditions and which originally sprang from Jewish synagogue services." Everything in the service, with the exception of the sermon and three prayers, is taken from the Bible.

There is also a long tradition of musical vesper services at Cornell, as Paterson points out.

Sunday afternoon vesper services were established in Sage Chapel in 1878 and they received greater emphasis than the morning chapel services until about 1930, Paterson said. The music for these services was provided by a special choir, which eventual-

ly included townspeople and members of the chorus of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, now Ithaca College, which was founded in 1892. Still later, these services were often accompanied by the Cornell University Orchestra, organized formally about 1899, whose earliest chief function was to assist at the vesper services.

"Beginning in 1899 these services presented the best of local musical talent, both vocal and instrumental, and continued to be the city's chief musical attraction until the 1920's," Paterson said. He added that the services were abandoned, "not without protest," at the beginning of the year 1928-29. Although they were briefly reinstated in 1929-30, attendance had shifted to the early Sunday service, and the evening services were discontinued.

"The first of the 1975 evensongs (Feb. 28) will be illustrative of the simplest kind of these services, because it falls in the solemn season of Lent," said Culver Mowers. "The second one (March 14) falls in Holy Week, the week before Easter, and it will be more obviously penitential and intense. The third evensong (April 25) falls after Easter, and will be an elaborate, festive service.

Russian Theologian To Be Sage Speaker

Alexander Schmemmann, dean of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary in Crestwood, N.Y., will be the guest speaker at the Sage Chapel Convocation at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 23. The topic of his sermon will be "What Are We Doing Here?"

Born in Estonia and educated in Paris, Schmemmann has taught courses in Russian religious thought at Columbia University, New York University, Union Theological Seminary and General Theological Seminary. He holds bachelor's and doctoral degrees in philosophy and theology.

Schmemmann will arrive on campus Friday, Feb. 21, to

participate in seminars with students in the department of Russian literature.

Among Schmemmann's English publications are "The Historical Road of Eastern Orthodoxy," "Introduction to Liturgical Theology" and "For the Life of the World," which also has been published in Greek, French, Italian, German and Finnish.

Previously Unknown Music Free Concert Presented

A program of 18th-century English music will be presented by guest artist Stoddard Lincoln, harpsichord, and Sonya Monosoff, baroque violin, assisted by John Hsu, baroque cello, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23 in Barnes Hall Auditorium.

Works of Joseph Gibbs, John Blow, Michael Festing, Thomas Chilcot and Richard Jones will be performed. The concert is free and open to the public.

Lincoln is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music where he earned a bachelor's degree in piano and a master's degree in harpsichord. After teaching at Juilliard for several years, Lincoln earned a second master's degree in musicology at Columbia.

While a student at Columbia, Lincoln formed with Sonya Monosoff the Gotham Baroque Ensemble, which performed frequently in and around New York, at colleges and universities along the East Coast

and at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C.

The recipient of a Fulbright scholarship, Lincoln then spent two years studying Restoration theater and music at Oxford University, England, eventually obtaining doctoral degrees in musicology and in English literature.

Since that time, Lincoln has pursued a variety of research interests, through which he has discovered many previously unknown musical compositions.

"This forthcoming concert of 18th-century music was conceived last summer when I visited Miss Monosoff, armed with about 50 English violin sonatas," Lincoln said. "After two days of reading through one sonata after another, our enthusiasm for the music was unbounded and we decided that it must be presented to the public. The hardest part has been choosing three sonatas out of the rich repertory.

"This concert will undoubtedly be the first time any of this music has been played publicly in this country," he continued, "and it is our fond hope that if we accomplish nothing else, we will at least correct the false notion that there is no such thing as 18th-century English music."

Monosoff, a Cornell faculty member and a Juilliard graduate, echoes Lincoln's enthusiasm for the coming concert. "Most musicians have assumed that there just wasn't any 18th-century English violin music," she said. "Jones and Festing are not unknown composers, but they are known only for their keyboard compositions. The violin music that Lincoln has discovered is very technically advanced and interesting."



Stoddard Lincoln plays harpsichord in upcoming concert.

Values Clarification Workshop Held

"Values clarification" is a tool that can help people make sense out of the bewildering array of alternatives confronting them," according to Cornell University sponsors of "Values Clarification Workshops."

The workshops, which are free and open to all Cornell students, faculty and staff, will be held Sunday, Feb. 23, and Monday, Feb. 24. Each workshop will consist of both an afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. and an evening session from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Sunday workshop will be held in Noyes Center, Third Floor Lounge, and the Monday workshop in the Straight Memorial Room.

The program is jointly sponsored by University Unions and the Office of Personnel Services, according to Ernest Jackson Jr., program director of University Unions.

"In a period of financial pressure, and when frustration and hostility run high, it is time

to take an in-depth look at our goals and the implications our actions have for the entire Cornell community. The workshops will combine theory and experience, and will encourage a great deal of interaction between people in a relaxed, supportive atmosphere.

"The workshops," he said, "are designed to clarify an individual's values and how these values fit into the values surrounding them in their environment. It is not sensitivity training and not an encounter group. Values clarification provides opportunities for people to explore and think by themselves. In addition to the personal experience, participants will learn methods to use in their work and living."

Leading the workshops will be Marianne Simon, a staff member for the Center for Humanistic Education at the University of Massachusetts at

Amherst, where she is completing her doctoral dissertation.

Her background includes employment as a professional dancer with the Merce Cunningham Dance Company. Simon has also taught dance to all age groups, directed summer stock theater and taught dramatics to high school students. She has been trained in values clarification and re-

evaluation counseling and she has conducted values clarification workshops and facilitated human relation workshops.

Student, faculty and staff members of the Cornell community may register by calling Personnel Services at 256-4869 or by completing and submitting application forms attached to flyers and newspaper advertising, Jackson said.

Temple Burling

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, in the Faculty Lounge, 280 Ives Hall, for Dr. Temple Burling, professor emeritus of Industrial and Labor Relations, who died Sunday, Feb. 16 in Florida.

Born in Chicago on March 22, 1896, Professor Burling received the B.S. degree from the University of Chicago and his M.D. from Rush Medical College in 1923. He practiced public and private medicine until 1948, when he was appointed professor of industrial and labor relations, a post in which he served until his retirement in 1964. He was the author of several articles and books in the field of psychiatry.

The family requests flowers be omitted.

CORNELL CHRONICLE

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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.

'Convocation, Moving, Educational'

Editor:

A recent letter to the Chronicle expressed the viewpoint that the Sage Chapel Convocations were "drab and depressing." That individual should be credited for exercising his right to express an opinion despite erroneously concluding that the service "stimulates nobody."

The decline in attendance of all churches can be attributed, in part, to the idea that the church service has little to offer. This rationalization seems particularly evident in academic communities where an individual sometimes considers himself too wise to feel the need to express faith in an intangible deity.

I am surprised, therefore, that the Ithacan community does not respond more enthusiastically to the Sage Chapel Convocations. For one hour on a quiet Sunday morning one can 1) listen to the performance of a superb choir and the harmonies of a well played organ, 2) relax and gaze at the mind-easing interior architecture of the chapel (those who have had the fortune of viewing European chapels will find it difficult not to reminisce) and 3) hear the words of recognized, outstanding theologians who together represent all denominations. These speakers, carefully selected after being nominated openly, reflect their wisdom in

an effort to share ideas with everyone. If there is a polarization of anyone attending the service it is not usually due to the speaker offending any particular religious doctrine, but rather is due to an honest challenge to that individual's preconceived ideas about an issue.

The convocation, then, is a moving educational experience which should be welcomed by those unsatisfied with their current religious experience. If future speakers continue to be selected carefully, a radical change in the service's format would not appear to be justified.

Keith Blackmore
Graduate School Poultry
Science

'Berrigan's Talk a Shock'

Editor:

Before the recent (Jan. 26) visit of Daniel Berrigan fades quietly into the background and becomes just another tidbit of Cornell "history," I feel compelled to register my own personal reactions publicly. To wit: I originally decided to attend the Sage Chapel service that Sunday morning for two reasons: 1) the idea of an interdenominational service, designed (ideally) to foster an increased sense of brotherhood among people of widely varying religious convictions seemed (and still does seem) inherently worthwhile. 2) I admired Dan Berrigan's prior protest actions and thought he might have an interesting and valuable perspective on some of the problems facing our world today.

While I did enjoy most of the service, the tone and slant of Berrigan's talk were quite a shock. I had been marginally aware of some recent anti-Israel remarks which Berrigan had made (only because of the attendant wave of publicity which accompanied them), but I was still very much surprised to discover firsthand just how distorted, biased and naive his view of the situation in the Middle East actually is. To be distressed by the plight of the Palestinians in the refugee camps (oblivious to the fact that their own incredibly wealthy Arab "brothers" are deliberately allowing them to languish there as propaganda pawns) is perhaps understandable, from a strictly humanitarian point of view. However, I found Berrigan's portrait of the religious Jews in Israel as bloodthirsty militants (whose religious beliefs have become warped by the "war atmosphere" pervading the area) to be particularly reprehensible. The facts of the situation belie his distortion. For example, one of an extremely limited number of army service exemptions open to Israeli citizens is based upon religious convictions. It is an option which many religious Israelis, especially those studying in the yeshivot (religious academies)

choose to exercise.

At their best, I found most of Berrigan's remarks to be extremely naive. For example, at one point he related the story of a group of Buddhists in India who responded to a hostile Moslem threat of extinction by re-locating their community in Nepal. The implicit analogy he was clearly trying to draw deserves only to be scoffed at by those whose people have learned their bitter lesson over and over again. There was no "Nepal" willing to accept the German Jewish refugees during World War II, the great majority of whom were forced to return to their homeland and to their ultimate destruction.

It is my contention that, in light of his recent public statements regarding Israel, Berrigan should never have been invited in the first place to speak at Sage Chapel. In response to those who would counter by pointing out the importance of the preservation of the right of free speech, let me hasten to add that I support this privilege and our other basic civil liberties as strongly as do they. Accordingly, I would not go so far as to say that Berrigan should have been completely barred from speaking on the Cornell campus (or any other, for that matter). Instead, I am maintaining that his "sermon" that Sunday morning severely violated what I consider to be the basic spirit and meaning (alluded to earlier) of the Sage Chapel weekly convocations. I find it tragically ironic that this man, whose past preachings have come to embody for many the messianic ideal of a peaceful and harmonious world community, is instead currently leaving in his wake a residue of increased divisiveness, dissension and frustration (which helps to further inflame an already extremely volatile situation).

I noticed in last week's Chronicle (Feb. 13) a letter from W. Jack Lewis, the Coordinator of University Religious Affairs, which indicates that nominations for next year's convocation speakers are currently be-

ing solicited. I fervently hope and strongly urge that Mr. Lewis and others responsible for making the final selections exercise a greater degree of discretion in the future than they evidently have in the past.

Eric Metchik
Arts, '75

'Calendar Choices Hurt Biology Studies'

Editor:

Time and tide do not bow to the Cornell Senate, impressions of some to the contrary notwithstanding. An academic calendar which starts the fall semester in midsummer so far as the northern ocean goes, and terminates the spring semester before the leaves are well out assures that a significant number of faculty teaching a considerable array of courses in biology to an appreciable number of students

will be artificially constrained from their best efforts. Students who voted for any of the proposed calendars should not later complain that all the biology courses they want are given only in the fall semester. Nor should they complain that the season at the Shoals Lab is too short.

John M. Kingsbury
Professor of Botany and
Director of the Shoals Marine
Laboratory

Book Collection Contest

Undergraduate Book Collection — Entries for the 1975 Dean Book Collection Contest are due Tuesday, April 1. For information inquire at the Uris Library Reference Desk.

Ornithology Seminars

Every Monday at 7:45 p.m. Ornithology Seminar in Lyman K. Stuart Observatory — Sapsucker Woods Road.

CIS Grants Announced

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 faculty and student programs is Feb. 28. Notification of awards will be 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 for teaching, summer support, supplies and technical assistance including computer expenses. Graduate student grants have a limit of \$500. Students whose research is on topics of international and comparative studies may apply. 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, Uris Hall 170, 256-6370.

Physical Education Reasoning Disputed

Editor:

Last week we read in the Chronicle the opposing viewpoints concerning the physical education requirement. Dean Kane very well pointed out the truly attractive aspects of our present program, and argued that removing the requirement would mean a loss of accessory instruction fees from the State and the subsequent destruction of the program. Bob Platt argued that, assuming the program could continue, there is no reason to have the requirement continue to exist. Thus far the two gentlemen don't really disagree, for they are working with opposite assumptions.

Platt went on, however, to correctly point out that the requirement for physical education (as our recreation program is usually mislabeled) has no academic grounding, and thus has no more right to exist than a requirement that all students brush their teeth or they cannot graduate. It is not the University's responsibility to tell the students what is good for them physically, but rather ONLY academically.

The question of the requirement has come up again and again, and it has never been satisfactorily treated. The Faculty Committee on Physical Education of the late sixties ex-

amined the requirement and decided that, for financial reasons, it would be unwise to abolish it. Would the administration attempt to justify the freshmen seminar requirement by saying that CU receives money for every frosh enrolled in an English course? How absurd that would be! Yet that is what the justification — the sole justification — has been for the P.E. rule.

The history of the P.E. requirement has appeared in these pages many times and need not be detailed again. The important point is that the faculty has NEVER justified the rule on academic grounds. ROTC was naturally mandatory during the war years and eventually that evolved into the P.E. requirement without any justification at that time. If the rule remains for financial reasons, perhaps it should be changed to a financial rule: Why not charge every student \$50 so that the athletics program can continue? That's obviously a ridiculous suggestion, but at least it would be consistent. An academic requirement for financial reasons??? It is time for that to come to an end.

David Janower
Grad

'Officiating Insults Team And Fans'

Editor:

It is unfortunate that the largest basketball crowd in years had to witness yet another display of atrocious officiating at Barton Hall. Throughout this past season the Cornell fan has suffered through games punctuated repeatedly by bad calls (against both teams). Perhaps it is due to the fact that Cornell basketball has recently endured hard times, or that it is the current financial squeeze that explains the poor quality of officials. The fans and the team deserve better.

Paul Rubin '76

Weiss Report Open Hearing

The Senate Planning Review Committee will hold an open hearing on the Weiss Committee Report, Wednesday, Feb. 26 1-3 p.m. Vice President Lawrence and other Administration officials will answer questions and discuss this report which calls for a \$7-10 million reduction in the University budget over the next three years. Copies of the report can be read in Olin and Uris Libraries or in the Senate office, 133 Day Hall.

Senate Approves Budget Trims

The fifth University Senate approved 12 appropriated budgets of the Division of Campus Life, with budget cuts totaling \$270,000, at its Tuesday night meeting.

The cuts represent an 8 per cent total of the original 1975-76 budgets submitted to the Campus Life Committee (CLC) in Oct. 1974.

Geoffrey Chester, who is chairman of the Campus Life Committee and is a physics professor, explained that the cuts were made at the request of President Corson. Chester said that the CLC deliberately avoided a uniform 8 per cent cut throughout the budgets of the Campus Life Division because certain budgets, such as that of the Reading and Study Center, would have been rendered inoperable if faced with an 8 per cent cut.

The hardest-hit budget is that of the Student Activities Fund, which in turn funds a variety of graduate and undergraduate student organizations. This budget was reduced by 10 per cent in a compromise agreement between the CLC and the Activities and Organizations Subcommittee. The CLC had originally proposed that student activities funds be cut 12 per cent.

The 2 per cent difference between the original CLC cut and the compromise cut amounts to \$3,100, which will be made up by funds taken from the budget of University Unions. The \$3,100 is an additional .7 per cent cut in the Unions budget, which had originally been cut 8.3 per cent.

The University Health Services budget was reduced by 8-per cent, or \$90,600. Of this, \$31,000 represents the elimination of University payments to Tompkins County Hospital for emergency surgery and hospitalization fees for students who are not covered by medical insurance.

In presenting its rationale for this cut, the CLC said that "this large sum has been expended from University general funds to provide for hospital care for uninsured students. The committee feels that we can no longer afford this and consequently accepts the budget reduction. We are however concerned that students be fully informed about the insurance coverage available to them."

Last year the University instituted a health insurance policy which was automatically charged to the student unless he or she filed a waiver form

asking to be excluded from the coverage. The most frequent reason for filing a waiver was that the student was already covered through family medical insurance.

"A student who is not responsible enough to take out insurance on himself should not get a free ride from the University, when the great majority of students pay for hospitalization coverage," one proponent of the cut said. An amendment to consider possible alternatives to the \$31,000 cut, such as a University-wide policy for uninsured students, was defeated.

The Senate also voted to strike a \$5 furniture moving fee from the schedule of fees which was passed as part of the appropriated budgets. This will mean that students will be able to have furniture removed from their dormitory rooms by housing personnel without charge.

The Senate also passed an amended motion to approve the men's Intercollegiate Athletics budget, "with the understanding that final review and approval be carried out at the end of this fiscal year" by an ad hoc committee. Among its responsibilities, the ad hoc committee shall investigate possible budget trade-offs between the budgets of "large sports" — such as football and hockey — and the proposed elimination of support for four "small sports" — sailing, skiing, squash and riflery.

This last charge to the committee was amended to the review proposal following a presentation to the Senate by a member of the ski team, Gary Davis. Davis pointed out that total support for the four small team sports is only \$8,500, compared to a football budget of approximately \$300,000. He said that, while hockey and football players "stay at Sheratons" when their teams travel to away matches, the ski team members stay at YMCAs or "roadside motels." Participants in the larger sports have training tables and are given expense money for food on road trips, he said, but skiers have no training table and may get only \$3 for food for an entire weekend away.

He added that the ski team this year has won its Division II championship and will be competing at Lake Placid in the Division I finals next week.

William D. Guowitz, vice president for campus affairs, said that the decision to

eliminate support for the four teams involved was not an easy or pleasant one for any of the people involved. He added that the withdrawal of University funds would not prevent team members from competing in intercollegiate events next year, because the University would continue to recognize them as varsity sports. But team members will have to raise their own funds for entry fees, travel and equipment expenses.

The 12 appropriate budgets passed by the Senate, with the percentage of budget reduction in each, are as follows: University Health Services (8%), Campus Bus Service (8%), Reading and Study Center (6%), Guidance and Testing Center (3.2%) International Students Office (4%), Career Center (6.2%), Office of the Dean of Students (8%), Religious Affairs (3.8%), University Unions (9%), Student Activities (10%), Physical Education (6.8%) and Athletics (7.2%).

Prior to the budget consideration, Senate Speaker Robert S. Harrison announced that the Executive Committee of the Senate had asked him to rule on the constitutionality of a proposed bill, which "instructs the Cornell Judiciary to grant a general pardon for all students who occupied Day Hall Nov. 20-21, 1974." Harrison ruled that the Senate does not have the power to instruct the Judiciary to determine a case in a prescribed way. The Senate does have the power to define the role and the duties of the judiciary, he said. He added that there was no mention of the right to grant pardon in any Senate legislation, but that prohibitions against Senate interference with the judicial process are clearly specified.

The ruling of the chair was appealed but was upheld by a vote of 34 to 8.

A bill recommending "that courses be made available to (Ithaca) community members on an audit basis" was passed by a two-vote margin. The bill says that "all Cornell University courses, in which there are open places and in which the instructor gives permission, shall be made available for attendance by all members of the community on an audit basis, without grades."

A nominal fee to cover the cost of processing the request for audit will be charged by the Division of Extramural Courses.

The Senate also passed, by unanimous consent, a bill establishing the meeting dates of the sixth University Senate, which will be seated at the next Senate meeting on Thursday, Feb. 27.

The Senate also heard an announcement that there will be an open meeting of the Senate Committee on the University as an Employer at 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at which the director of the department of Buildings and Properties (B&P), Noel Desch, will be present to answer questions on

B&P personnel policy.

During the question period at the beginning of the meeting, Provost David C. Knapp was asked about the administration's position on the future of the COSEP program, and whether or not the merger of the offices of Admissions and Financial Aid would mean that a student's financial posture will be considered as a criterion for admission to Cornell.

Knapp said that the administration was considering possible changes in the administration of the COSEP pro-

gram, but that it remains committed to providing special financial counseling and other aid for minority students at Cornell. He said that admissions decisions will continue to be made in the individual colleges, independent of financial considerations. Financial aid decisions will be made in the central office, as in current practice.

He added that he would be happy to keep the Minority and Disadvantaged Interests Committee of the Senate posted on changes in the COSEP program under consideration.

Bulletin Board

Extramural Registration Deadline

Tomorrow, Feb. 21, is the last day to register through the Extramural Division for the Spring Term. No new registrations for employes or community residents will be accepted after this date.

Guide Applications Available

Applications for those interested in being guides for the Wilderness Reflection of freshmen orientation will be available in the Dean of Students Office, 103 Barnes, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Cuban Poet to Read Works

The Cuban Cultural and Historical Society is sponsoring Cuban poet, Professor Emeritus, Eugenio Florit of Columbia University, reading his works. Thursday Feb. 20, 8 p.m. in Straight North Room. Co-sponsored by Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish Honor Society), and Latin American Studies Program.

Consumer Safety Talk Scheduled

An estimated 30,000 deaths are attributed to hazardous consumer products each year. James Hoebel, director of the Consumer Product Safety Commission's division for impact analysis, will talk on efforts by the commission to reduce the death figure and the need for consumer involvement.

Hoebel's talk, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Consumer Product Safety But Were Afraid to Ask," will be held at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26 in Martha Van Rensselaer N-207. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Design and Environmental Analysis, and is open to the public.

Polish Dinner, Dancing Planned

On Sunday, Feb. 23 a dinner of native Polish dishes will be held in the One World Room of Anabel Taylor Hall. Polish dances will be performed beginning at 5 p.m. The dinner, sponsored by the Polish Cultural Association, will follow at 5:30 p.m. Reservations are appreciated. Please call: 387-6039, 256-2521 or 256-0431.

Task Force

Continued from page 2

from answers to the other questions are achieved a further 15 per cent reduction in cost in this area becomes necessary. How should such reduction be achieved? What should be the priorities within such reduction?

4. Answers to this question are a key to the success of this priorities study. The first step for a task force is to review the questions and inquire immediately concerning lack of

understanding or defects perceived in the questions. Similarly, omissions should also promptly be brought to the attention of the director of priorities studies as soon as they are discovered. The questions inevitably reflect the speed with which they have been developed, and the arbitrariness resulting from their preparation by less than a handful of people. It is up to task force chairmen and members to remedy such defects

Continued on Page 7

Barton Blotter

Campus Crime Declines

Crime on the Cornell campus slowed down to a welcome crawl during the past week. For the seven-day period ending Monday, only five cases of petit larceny and one of criminal mischief were reported.

The result was that only one morning report, covering the entire seven days, was issued by the Safety Division.

The thefts are: a Royal portable electric typewriter from an office in Plant Science; \$10 from a desk in Day Hall; a pair of leather-top tennis shoes from a secured locker basket in Teagle Hall; a brown leather saddle girth from the tack room at Oxley Riding Stables, and a blue jacket from the coat rack in Hughes Hall cafeteria.

The criminal mischief was a glass panel broken in the main entrance door of Morrison Hall.

Career Center Calendar

The following deadlines are creeping up on the Cornell community:

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

March 1: Application deadline for the OCAT (Optometry College Adm. Test). This test will also be conducted March 22.

March 10: Application deadline for the Connecticut Graduate Awards. See the Career Center for complete details.

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.

SPECIAL NOTE: Tuesday, Feb. 25, meeting cancelled.

NEXT SENATE MEETING: Thursday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m., Kaufmann Auditorium.

Proposed Agenda
February 27, 1975
Kaufmann Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

1. Question Time
2. Minutes
3. Announcements
4. Agenda
5. E-51-b - ACADEMIC INTEGRITY ACT (60,3)

6. E-133-a - EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE POLICY PROVISION (15,2)

7. Confirmation of Election of Senators to the Sixth Senate
8. Adjournment.

Calendar

THURSDAY, February 20
Judicial Administrator

Search Committee, 11:15 a.m.,
Senate Office

Special Committee on Buildings and Properties, 12 p.m.,
Senate Office

Dining Subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Loft II, WSH

Current Legislative Log

BILL NO. & DATE SUB.	ABSTRACT	SPONSOR	COMMITTEE REFERRED TO
E-131 2/1/75	This bill recommends the implementation of an income-contingent loan program available by election to all Cornell students.	Subcommittee on Admissions and Financial Aids	Subcommittee on Admissions and Financial Aids

CU Receives \$24,055

According to the University Development Office, Cornell has received \$24,055 in un-

restricted "cost-of-education supplements" from corporations during the 1973-74 academic year.

These supplements, sometimes called "overrides," are usually given to the University when a company awards a scholarship or fellowship. The reason behind them is explained by the Council For Financial Aid to Education: "The tuition, room and board, and other fees that the student pays to a college never cover the total cost of his education ... For all American institutions of higher education combined, such payments amount to only about one-third of the total expenditures of colleges and universities. Making it possible for a student to go to college, therefore, may not make it possible for the college to accept the student. It is thus desirable to call attention to the fact that it is essential for institutional grants in the nature of cost-of-education supplements to accompany scholarships, fellowships, or other forms of student aid."

A company may designate the override for unrestricted use by the student's department, school, or college. There it may be used to purchase experimental laboratory equipment and supplies, often advancing more speculative projects not supported by contract funds. In that case, an override can act as seed money, used to generate fresh ideas and proposals, resulting in new sources of public or private funding.

In addition to scholarships and fellowships directly related to a specific company, some firms support the National Merit Scholars Program. This program, in turn, designates funds as unrestricted overrides for general university use.

The ten largest donors of unrestricted overrides to Cornell University are: Alcoa, Carborundum, Ford Motor Company, General Motors, International Business Machines, Phillip Morris, S & H, Timken, Warner Lambert and Western Union.

Ombudsman Search Committee Created

President Dale R. Corson has appointed a seven-member Ombudsman Search Committee, headed by Robert D. Miller, professor of agronomy and a former dean of faculty.

The president has asked the committee to submit a list of candidates to him by April 29. The two-year term of Ombudsman David J. Danelski expires the end of this academic year, June 30.

President Corson said, "Professor Danelski has excelled in his role as University ombudsman. He has been a man of quiet influence, always seeking that acceptable middle ground between opposing sides.

"He has been most effective in developing the impartial, objective image essential to the role of his office. And throughout he has maintained that sensitivity to the rights and concerns of others that has sustained the high reputation of the office of the ombudsman.

"His enormous capacity for

productive work has allowed him to continue his full teaching commitment to the Department of Government during the two years that he has been ombudsman."

Other members of the committee are Herbert Deinert, associate professor of German literature; Carol L. O'Brien, administrative supervisor in History of Art, and Lisa Kopf, '76, human ecology; committee members nominated by the University Senate for appointment by the President and appointed are Joe Francis, assistant professor of rural sociology; Carl J. Jones, experimentalist in entomology, Stephen A. Pearlman, '75, agriculture.

Any member of the university faculty interested in being considered for ombudsman should notify Miller. The ombudsman will be appointed by the president subject to the approval of the University Senate. The appointment will be for a period from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1977.

Lee Gets CU Appointment

Gary A. Lee has been appointed assistant to the director of the Cornell Office of University Development, according to Raymond L. Handlan, director of the development office.

Lee, who was director of the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, recently left that position to assume responsibilities as New York State assemblyman from the 128th District.

Handlan describes Lee's new

position in development as "a liaison position."

"Gary will be working with us on a quarter-time basis, talking to alumni, donors and friends of the University about Cornell's current financial picture and needs," he said.

Lee has indicated that he will put in his three months with the University in a continuous block, probably between the months of June and December when his State Assembly duties are less pressing.



Extension Needs Volunteers in Many Programs

The Cooperative Extension Association of Tompkins County serves the community through four program divisions: Nutrition, Youth (4-H), Home Economics and Agriculture. Through the Extension Association research information from the State Colleges of Agriculture and Human Ecology, other land grant institutions and the United States Department of Agriculture, is interpreted and made available to all county residents.

The 4-H Division, for girls and boys ages 9 to 19, in the city and rural areas, offers programs in safety, homemaking, care and training of animals, electricity and woodworking, citizenship and leadership. Volunteers serve as leaders and assistant leaders in organized clubs which meet regularly, and make it possible for an increasing number of our community's youth to become involved.

Consumer education in housing, nutrition, meal planning, human development, is handled through other extension divisions. The new Nutrition for the Elderly Program has proved to be a much needed service in Tompkins County.

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

Heart Association needs volunteers to man telephones during a telethon to be held at the Ithaca College Television studio, for any hours from 4 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 21, to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 23. Volunteers are also needed to help with office work in the temporary Heart Association office in downtown Ithaca for any hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays for the next month.

Ithaca High School Needs-Based Program needs tutors to work with individual students in prescribed learning programs during school days. Hours to be arranged.

Sapsucker Woods Ornithology Lab needs volunteer receptionists for either morning or afternoon hours on weekends; volunteer librarian for any weekday morning or afternoon to help with arranging and cataloging books and publications.

Lakeside Nursing Home needs volunteers to visit with individual elderly residents or to help with small group recreational or crafts programs. Late mornings, late afternoons, or early evenings of any day can be arranged.

Ithaca High School needs volunteer tutors: two for algebra — 11:30-1:30 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, or 9-10 or 12:30-1:30 Wednesday; three for biology — various morning hours on school days; one for physics during morning hours on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday, or 12:30 Tuesday and 1:30 Friday.

Cancer Society needs a volunteer office aide for any half-day during the week, either morning or afternoon.

Alternate Junior High School needs volunteers to assist small groups of students in special project studies: Ecological Camping, United Farm Workers, Tompkins County Community, Yearbook Publication. Groups will meet during afternoon hours on any school day.

Professional Skills Roster needs volunteers as receptionist-interviewers for Mondays or Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Boynton Junior High School needs volunteer math tutors for general math and algebra during morning or early afternoon hours on school days.

Learning Web needs a volunteer to work individually with a young adult male on very basic reading, writing and math skills. Any evening, after 8 p.m., on a regular basis.

Sage Notes

Applications for Summer Fellowships and for Summer Tuition Fellowships will be available in the Fellowship Office, 116 Sage Graduate Center, after Feb. 16.

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 for 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.

Last Basketball This Weekend

Cornell basketball fans get their last chance to see the most successful Big Red team in five years this weekend — and they'll get to see their team against the best the Ivy League has to offer.

League-leading Penn is at Barton Hall Friday at 8 p.m.; Princeton, tied for second, comes in for the home finale on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Cornell's freshmen close their season with a Friday game against Mohawk Community College and a Saturday date with the Ithaca College JV. Both games are at 6 p.m.

At half time on Friday, the Owego Scamps, one of the top girl's gymnastics clubs in central New York, will appear. Saturday, twirler Chris Myer of Ithaca will make her final half-

time appearance.

Prior to Saturday's game, Cornell coach Ben Bluit plans a brief ceremony to honor Tod McClaskey and his family. McClaskey, a 6-3 forward from Vancouver, Wash., is the only senior on this year's team.

Penn, Ivy champion the last

four years, again leads the league with a 9-1 record. For the season the Quakers are 18-4 and ranked among the nation's top teams. They have an All-America candidate in 6-7 forward Ron Haigler.

Princeton, the constant pursurer of Penn and the last team to win the title since Penn's four-year reign, is 8-2 in the league. Overall, the Tigers are 13-8.

Cornell will be eager to atone for a dismal 59-29 loss at Princeton two weeks ago. With that incentive and the home court, Bluit's team is looking forward to the weekend. The Big Red hasn't beaten Princeton since 1967. Their last win over Penn was in 1969.

Both Penn and Princeton will focus their attention on Maynard Brown. The 6-6 junior forward from Los Angeles, Calif. was named to the weekly All-East team for the second time off his effort last weekend. He also gained Ivy Player of the Week honors for the second time.

McClaskey, who'll be playing for the last time at Barton, would like to finish strong. He led Cornell in scoring as a junior with a 15.2 average and was All-Ivy honorable mention. This year he ranks second to Brown in scoring with an 11.1 average.

Appreciation Dinner For Basketball Team Set

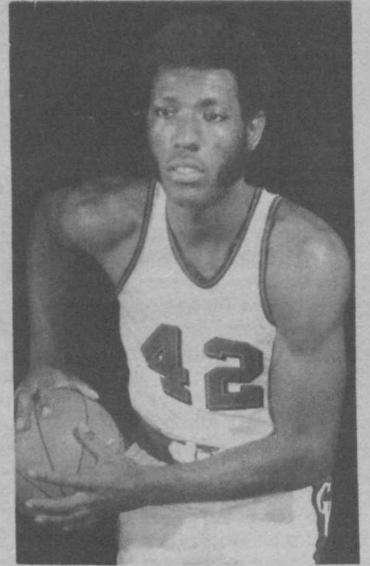
An appreciation dinner for the 1974-75 Cornell basketball team will be held March 3 at the Loading Dock. Sponsored by the Friends of Cornell Basketball, the dinner is open to the public.

A buffet dinner at \$6 per person will begin at 7 p.m. There will be a cash bar from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets are available at Cornell's basketball office, the Ichabod Restaurant and at Cornell's last two home games this Friday and Saturday.

Cornell coach Ben Bluit, who has led the Big Red to their most successful season in five years, will present several trophies, announce the honorary captain for the 1974-75 team, and reveal the 1975-76 schedule.



Tod McClaskey



Maynard Brown

Retirement Programs

Continued from page 2

long-term mortgages, shopping centers and office buildings, while CREF, a separate but companion corporation, invests in common stocks. An employe may allocate anywhere between zero and 100 per cent of the retirement contributions to TIAA or CREF, Keller said. Less than one per cent of Cornell employes allocated exclusively with CREF; about 15 per cent allocate exclusively with TIAA and the rest, a vast majority, split between the two.

TIAA pays out a fixed dollar amount of the principle. The interest rates vary minimally, Keller said, averaging seven-and-a-half per cent during the past several years. Conversely, CREF, designed to provide a more flexible income, is speculative. The dollar value of CREF "units" varies with the performance of CREF holdings in the stock market. During the past two to three years, "runaway inflation combined with a declining stockmarket" resulted in a decline of 31 per cent in 1974 and 20 per cent in 1973, Keller said.

In contrast to the vesting requirements for non-exempt employes, all endowed regular full or part-time faculty become vested in TIAA-CREF upon participation, which is required. All other endowed professional or Fair Labor Standards Act exempt employes are required to join TIAA-CREF two years after their hire date, at which time the University makes a retroactive contribution to TIAA-CREF equal to 10 per cent of their two-years' salary.

All TIAA-CREF vested retirement monies are portable; former Cornell employes may continue to contribute even if they do not join a participating TIAA-CREF institution. However, monthly retirement checks may be drawn out at any age only if the individual no longer works at Cornell or any other participating institution. No minimum age stipulation exists for terminating

employes drawing monthly TIAA-CREF checks, although monthly payment is actuarially reduced to reflect a longer anticipated payout period, according to Keller. As of March 1, all Cornell employes, except those at the Medical College, may retire at age 55, five years earlier than the present minimum.

The TIAFF-CREF monies may not be drawn out as a lump sum except if the employe has participated for less than five years and has less than \$2,000 deposited. When a contract is cashed in under these circumstances, the University's 10 per cent contribution reverts to Cornell. However, a lump sum equal to 10 per cent of the employe's total benefit may be withdrawn by the employe at the time of retirement.

Employes who would like to retain access to their contributions should consider the Supplemental Retirement Annuities Program which allows for withdrawals.

Employe contributions to TIAA-CREF and the SRA may be tax deferred Keller said. The University's 10 per cent contribution is remitted monthly for all participants and is not taxable until received by the participant as a monthly income.

"The TIAA-CREF program is so flexible now that employes are having trouble deciding what to do," he said. Keller is available to explain the "in's and out's" of both endowed retirement programs, but he does not offer advice on what an individual employe should do "because each financial situation is unique. Employes should consult their own financial adviser and make their own decision."

For further information on TIAA-CREF and the Supplemental Retirement Annuities Program, all endowed employes may call Keller or request pre-printed brochures published by TIAA-CREF which explain major aspects of these plans.

HAP to Be Discontinued

The Human Affairs Program (HAP) at Cornell will be discontinued after the 1975-76 academic year, according to Vice Provost Mark Barlow. The action is being taken because of the University's financial situation, he said.

Barlow said that at a recent meeting of the HAP administrative board, representatives of the various units which provide funds for the program said they no longer have resources for support. Harry Levin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the administrative board, said the advisory board "believes in the value of the field activities provided by the HAP program, but feels that field experience

could be carried out by academic departments.

"We are concerned that the cost of HAP can no longer be justified at a time when every budget is under pressure. In the future, field experience will have to compete with other academic priorities for financial support by individual departments and colleges," Levin said.

HAP is currently supported by the University administration and the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Life Sciences and Human Ecology. It has an annual budget of about \$150,000. HAP provides field study for undergraduates in community organization, criminal justice and similar activities.

The University administration agreed to support HAP with unrestricted funds in cooperation with the colleges, according to Barlow. "Since the founding of HAP in 1969, three colleges have withdrawn their support. Now the remaining three are unable to continue financial support. Statutory college budgets are under as much strain as the endowed units and the central administration," he said.

Barlow said it was not yet certain where funds for HAP will come from for the coming year, but that the University has commitments to lecturers that must be honored and that the decision to terminate HAP would take effect for the year 1976-77.

Task Forces Aim for April 30

Continued from Page 7

when they get in the way of the job to be done.

5. Each task force has the continuing job of identifying problems not identified in specific charges, and advising the director of the priorities study of such discoveries. Such problems will then be referred to that or another task force as is appropriate.

6. *Timetable.* Each charge to a task force will contain a timetable for its operations. April 30 will be the due date for reports of task forces.

7. *Previous studies.* In a great many of the areas being studied previous studies have been carried out. Each task force should use such studies as much as possible. Any replowing of old ground should occur only because of omissions and inadequacies perceived in such previous studies. In making charges to each task force the director of the priorities study will refer to

such previous work whenever he knows of it. When previous work comes to light not so identified the task force should go ahead and use it and notify the director of priorities studies of its existence.

8. Each task force should take steps to insure that members of the community have the fullest opportunity to communicate their views to the task force. The steps taken will vary with the task force and its job. In some instances public meetings open to the whole community will be appropriate, in others meetings open to particular groups, e.g. workers in a department, might be appropriate. In others perhaps simply the ready availability of members of the task force by phone or in the office will suffice. The important thing is not the form of such consultation, but that it be readily available to those desiring to make their views known.

Respecting the above, it is imperative that chairmen and members of task forces be prepared to accept confidential communications and keep them confidential. In general 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.

9. As the function of the priorities study is to develop a leaner university more capable of performing its fundamental mission of teaching and research, task forces can help by making their own operations as efficient and economical as possible, and revealing those characteristics through eliminating unnecessary written communications and copying, minimizing paper costs by single spacing, avoiding use of bond paper, using both sides of sheets, etc.

Calendar

February 20-March 1

Thursday, February 20

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

4:45 p.m. "The Shoals Marine Laboratory - Summer 1975." A slide talk by Dr. J.M. Kingsbury. Plant Science 233. Refreshments served at 4:30 p.m. Bring your friends.

6 p.m. Club France Table Francaise. Meet people over coffee. Ivy Room. (Last table Willard Straight.)

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

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

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

7:30 p.m. Cornell Pre-Veterinary Society. Lecture by Mr. Allen W. Perry. Coordinator of Career Development Programs. All welcome. Ives 110.

7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Research with Children for Fun and Profit." Dr. Anne McIntyre, Human Development and Family Studies. Martha Van Rensselaer faculty lounge. Sponsored by Graduate Women in Science. Open to the public.

7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization, introductory meeting outside Straight game room.

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. Multi-purpose Room. Sponsored by NCU Board.

8 p.m. The Society for the Humanities and Department of German Literature Colloquium. Francois Bondy, Senior Fellow, Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars. "The International Dialogue in Postwar European Literature." Andrew D. White Center for the Humanities.

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.

3:30 p.m. Energy, Agriculture and Waste Management Series. "Potential For Controlled Conversion of Poultry Manure to High Protein Feed." Dr. M.L. Shuler, Asst. Prof., Chemical Engineering Dept., Cornell.

5 p.m. Shabbat Service. Young Israel.

6 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. Statler Auditorium.

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.

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

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

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sock Hop. Noyes third floor lounge. Sponsored by the Noyes Center Board.

Saturday, February 22

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

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

10 a.m. Volleyball match with Brooklyn College and Newark College of Engineering. Barton. Sponsored by the Cornell Volleyball Team.

1:45 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Service Project: Rides offered from Anabel Taylor parking lot to Greater Ithaca Activities Center. All are invited and carpentry skills will be appreciated.

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

2 p.m. Squash - Dartmouth. Grumman Squash Courts.

2:30 p.m. Talmud Shiur. Young Israel.

3 p.m. "Earth vs. Flying Saucers" and a Cartoon Feature. Donation. Uris Hall Auditorium.

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

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

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

7 & 9:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin. Uris Auditorium.

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

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

8 p.m. *Square Dance. Straight Memorial Room. Sponsored by the Cornell Grange.

8 p.m. *Film: "Ode To A Gigantic Effort, People's China." Ives 110. Sponsored by the New China Study Group (NCSG).

8:15 p.m. *Cornell Polo - Harvard. Oxley Polo Arena.

8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Faculty Concert: Early English Works for Violin and Harpsichord. Sonya Monosoff, violin; Stoddard Lincoln, harpsichord; assisted by John Hsu, viola da gamba. Barnes. Repeated Sunday, Feb. 23, at 4 p.m.

8:15 p.m. *Modern dance concert by soloist Ze'eva Cohen.

9 p.m. Purim Party - Rock Band. Donlon Lounge.

9:30 p.m. "Midnight," directed by Mitchel Leisen, with Claudette Colbert, John Barrymore and Mary Astor. Risley Free Film Series. Risley Theatre.

Sunday, February 23

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

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

10 a.m. *International Folkdance Workshop. Straight Memorial Room. Sponsored by the Cornell International Folkdance Club.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation: Alexander Schmemann, Dean, St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, Tuckahoe, N.Y.

4 p.m. Music Dept. Concert. Barnes. Repeated from Feb. 22.

5 p.m. *Polish dances followed by a dinner of native Polish dishes. One World Room, Anabel Taylor. Sponsored by the Polish Cultural Association. For reservations call 387-6039, 256-2521, 256-0431.

7 & 9:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin. Uris Auditorium.

Monday, February 24

4 p.m. Jugatae Seminar Series: "Systematics and the Sex Lives of Bark Beetles." Dr. Lanier will discuss how reproductive biology can clarify the systematics of morphologically "difficult" groups.

4:30 p.m. Engineering Open House '75 for Freshmen and Sophomores: Theoretical and Appl. Mech. Thurston 204.

7 p.m. Megillah Reading. Young Israel.

7 p.m. Megillah Reading. Anabel Taylor One World Room.

7:30 p.m. Food Facts & Fads Lecture: "The Availability of Minerals." D. R. Van Campen, Federal Nutritional Laboratory. Uris Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Concert. Guest Artist, Charles Rosen, piano. Works of Beethoven and Liszt. Sponsored by the Faculty Committee on Music. Bailey.

9 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: Animation Festival. Uris Auditorium. Attendance limited to Cornell Film Club Members.

Tuesday, February 25

4:30 p.m. Messenger Lecture Series. "Eighteenth-Century Society and the Sonata Forms." First of series of 3. Charles Rosen. Barnes.

4:30 p.m. Physiology Seminar: "Osmotic effects on the permeability of rumen epithelium." Dr. A. F. Sellers, Physiology, Cornell. Morrison 348. Coffee and tea at 4:15 p.m.

4:30 p.m. Squash - Rochester. Grumman Court.

4:30 p.m. Dept. of Geological Sciences Seminar: "Experimental pore solution composition in pelitic rocks and what they are good for." Dr. Vidale, SUNY at Binghamton. Kimball B-11. Coffee at 4 p.m.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Classic Japanese Film Series: "Ugetsu," directed by Mizoguchi. Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Open to the public. Sponsored by China-Japan Program and Cornell Judo Club.

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

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.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: Dustin Hoffman in "Little Big Man." Statler Auditorium.

8 p.m. A Slide Show - "The Energy Mess & Corporate Power," will be shown, narrated by Ted Werntz, from the Committee for Social Responsibility in Engineering. Sponsored by the Ithaca Tenants Union and the Center for Alternative Energy. Free, open to the public. Straight Memorial Room.

9 - 11 p.m. Thirsty Bear Tavern Old T.V. Show Series: "Zorro," "Alfred Hitchcock." Sponsored by NCU Board.

Wednesday, February 26

12:15 p.m. DEA Seminar: "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know about Consumer Safety But Were Afraid to Ask." James F. Hoebel, Director, Impact Analysis Division, Office of Standards Coordination and Appraisal Consumer Safety Commission. Martha Van Rensselaer N-207.

4:30 p.m. Engineering Open House '75 for Freshmen and Sophomores: Electrical Engineering. Phillips 232.

4:30 p.m. Food Science Seminar: "Food Processing Waste Treatment." Professor William J. Jewell, Dept. of Agricultural Engineering, Cornell. Stocking 204. Refreshments at 4:15 p.m.

4:30 p.m. Messenger Lecture Series: "Music as Biography: Schumann and Liszt." Second of series of 3. Charles Rosen. Barnes.

7 & 8:15 p.m. Hebrew Instruction, beginners and advanced. 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. *Cornell Cinema Film: "The Two of Us." Claude Berri, Director. Cosponsor Club France.

8 p.m. *Varsity Hockey - Boston University. Lynah Rink.

8 p.m. The Sierra Club's "Ten Best Winter Slides Show" will be presented in the Straight North Room. Bring 10 of your best winter slides to show. Refreshments will be served. If you need a ride, call Gay at 273-7390 by Feb. 24.

Thursday, February 27

4:30 p.m. Materials Science Colloquium Series: "Radiation Induced Segregation to Voids." Dr. Paul Okamoto, Argonne National Laboratories, Materials Science Division, Argonne, Ill. Bard 140. Refreshments served in Bard Hall lounge at 4 p.m.

4:30 p.m. Engineering Open House '75 for Freshmen and Sophomores: Electrical Engineering. Repeated from February 26. Phillips 232.

4:30 p.m. Messenger Lecture Series: "The Limits of Formal Criticism: Beethoven after 1815." Third of a series of 3. Charles Rosen. Barnes.

4:30 p.m. "Public Buildings as Museums," a slide presentation on another function of public buildings. J. Walter Roth, A.I.A., Chief Professional Support Branch, General Service Administration, Washington, D.C. Martha Van Rensselaer 314.

6 p.m. Club France Table Francaise. Meet people over coffee. 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 & 9 p.m. Noyes Center Free Film Series: "Dark Victory" with Bette Davis and "Kid Gallahad" with Humphrey Bogart and Edward G. Robinson. Noyes third floor lounge. Sponsored by Noyes Board.

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

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

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

8 p.m. Theology for Adults: Part 4. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.

Friday, February 28

12:15 p.m. Women's Studies Sandwich Seminars: "Eroticism and Idealism in the Depiction of Women: A Study in Relational Awareness." Jennifer Gerner, Asst. Prof.; Maryann Griffin, Instructor, Consumer Economics and Public Policy, N.Y. State College of Human Ecology. ILR Conference Center 300. Child Care Provided. Coffee available; bring a bag lunch.

3:30 p.m. Energy, Agriculture and Waste Management Series. "Processing Organic Solids for Methane Gas Production." Dr. J. T. Pfeffer, Prof., Dept. of Civil Engineering, Univ. of Illinois, Urbana.

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

5 p.m. Shabbat Service. Young Israel.

6 p.m. Shabbat Service. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "The Life of Adolf Hitler," directed by Paul Rotha. Uris Auditorium.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: Goldie Hawn in "The Sugarland Express." Statler Auditorium.

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

8:30 p.m. *Cornell Folk Song Club Concert: Bill Staines. Temple of Zeus, Goldwin Smith.

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

9 - 10:30 p.m. "Power Hour." Campus Crusade for Christ. Noyes 308.

Saturday, March 1

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

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

2:30 p.m. Talmud Shiur. Young Israel.

3 p.m. A Sci.-Fi. Horror of Adventure Film to be announced. Donation. Uris Auditorium.

5:15 & 11:30 p.m. Catholic Masses. Anabel Taylor Chapel. All are welcome.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "Claudine," starring James Earl Jones. Uris Auditorium.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "Goldie Hawn in 'The Sugarland Express.'" Statler Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Gymnastics - Navy. Teagle.

8 p.m. Hillel Film: "I Love You Rosa." Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. *Cornell Polo - Univ. of Virginia. Oxley Polo Arena.

8:30 p.m. *Heptagonals. Barton.

Exhibits

Herbert F. Johnson Museum: Scenic Invention: A selection of 125 stage and costume designs from the collection of Donald Oenslager, providing a comprehensive survey of the visual arts associated with the theatre from 1535 to the present. Mr. Oenslager, one of America's leading stage designers in his own right, has collected books, drawings and prints connected with the theatre for more than fifty years. The works on display reveal not only a great deal about theatre history, but also about evolution in taste, in the visual arts and broad cultural outlook.

*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.