

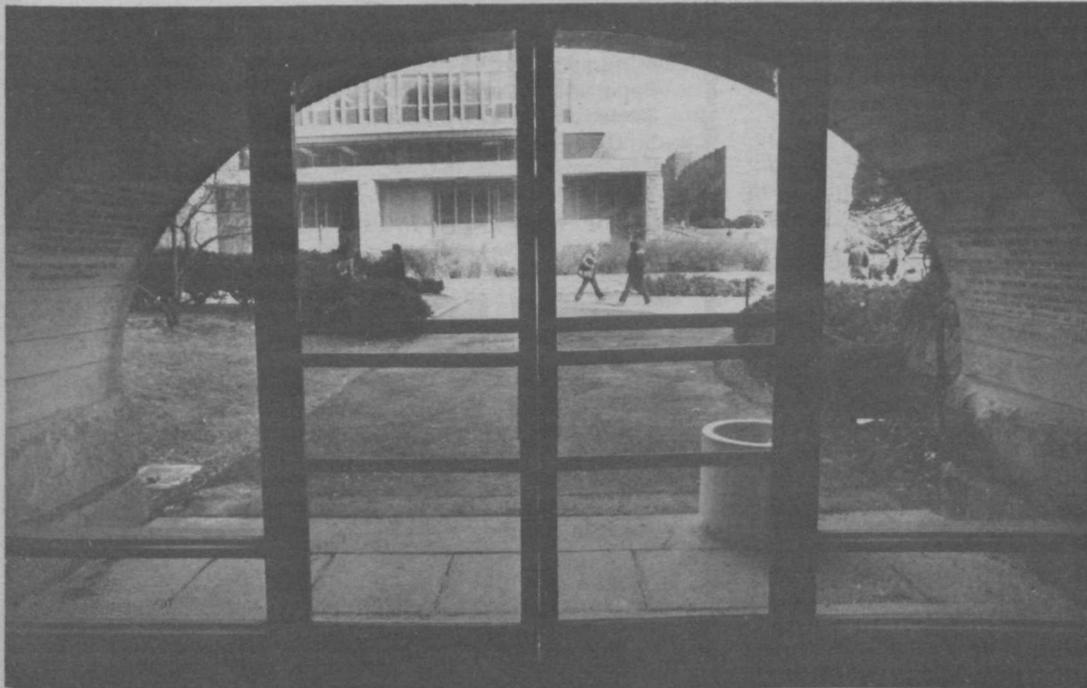


CORNELL CHRONICLE

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Thursday, April 3, 1975

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Arch and Cube Contrast

The arched entrance to Uris Library and McGraw Tower frames Olin Library on a cold spring day.

Telephone Tips for Cornell

\$100,000 Can Be Saved

The Office of General Services has compiled a list of money saving tips for long-distance telephone calls, in the University's continuing efforts to develop additional ways of conserving time, energy and resources.

If rigorously followed, the tips would mean substantial dollar savings to the various departments and agencies that actually pay the phone bills but would add up to as much as \$100,000 annually University-wide, according to W.B. Rogers, director of general services. The long-distance phone bill totaled University-wide is in excess of \$800,000 annually, he said.

Rogers said tips were based on many practices being used

in various areas of the campus already and has provided a central compilation of some 130 "Toll Free Numbers" used in doing a great deal of University business. Copies of this list have been distributed throughout the campus and are also available at 161 Day Hall.

Rogers listed 10 additional numbers to the list already distributed and asked that he be notified of any others not on the list. The new numbers on the list are:

Cole-Parmer Instrument Co., 312-647-0272 collect; Consumer Products Safety Hot Line, 800-683-2666; Coulter Counter Electronics, Hialeah, Florida, 800-327-6532; Howard Johnson Reservations,

800-654-2000; Pharmacia Fine Chemicals, Piscataway, N.J., 800-631-5566.

Also, Sheraton Inn Reservations, 800-325-3535; Sigma Chemicals, St. Louis, Mo., - Customer Service, 314-771-5765 collect, and Orders 314-771-5750 collect; Smith Kline Diagnostics, 800-538-1581; Textronix, Syracuse, N.Y., 800-962-1095.

He also said the Xerox number for supplies is now 800-942-1890 instead of the Syracuse numbers listed in the original list.

The eight tips are as follows:

1. Before placing your call, organize your information to fit into a three-minute conversation if possible.

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Corson to Senate:

Early Task Force Reports Promised

President Dale R. Corson told the University Senate at its Tuesday night meeting that he intends to release the reports of the task forces on cutbacks to the entire Cornell community "as early as possible."

Corson explained that the reports of the task forces being directed by Law Professor Ian R. Macneil will probably come to him early in June. He said that only those portions of the task force reports that name or make recommendations about specific individuals will be kept confidential, adding, "It is my intention to make the rest of the reports public as soon as possible."

Corson told the senators that there may be some recommendations made by the task forces that he will choose not to accept. Cutbacks in the University will be spread over a two-year period, he said, and the timing of certain cutbacks is crucial.

"Some of the options will inevitably affect people in the University adversely," said Corson, adding that he is apprehensive about the "malaise" that may result in the community.

Corson asked the Senate to provide him with some kind of mechanism for gaining Senate reaction and input to the task force reports over the summer months.

"We're in difficult times in the University, and many people are worried," he said. "We do have to cut back. We don't know how much yet. But the community deserves to be treated fairly."

Corson also gave a plea for cooperation and understand-

ing. "We have had an attitude of confrontation at times in the past," he said, adding his hope that such confrontation can be kept to a minimum.

Corson also spoke briefly on the COSEP program, stating that "everyone's intent is to have the most effective program we can."

In response to a later question, Corson repeated the administration's commitment to minority interests saying, "The easiest thing to cut is what you've added most recently — and that's dangerous," especially in the field of affirmative action. Corson said his concern also applies to the preservation of newly instituted, successful interdisciplinary studies programs.

Senate action at the meeting Tuesday night centered on the organization of Senate standing committees. The Senate passed a bill reorganizing its Committee on Academics and abolishing its Subcommittee on Educational Innovation. Through this action, the Committee on Academics is now the Committee on Academics and Educational Innovation, and what was formerly the Subcommittee on Admissions and Financial Aids is now a regular committee, reporting directly to the Senate.

The Senate also enacted legislation making its Nominations and Elections Committee (NEC) autonomous from the Executive Committee to which it was formerly responsible. The NEC will now have complete responsibility for the adoption and supervision of election procedures for all
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Engineering Colleges Seek Minority Students

Math- and science-oriented high school students who are black, Spanish surnamed or American Indian are being sought by the nation's engineering colleges as vigorously as star athletes are being sought by major universities, according to Donald G. Dickason, assistant dean of the College of Engineering.

Once they graduate from an accredited engineering institution, industry — actively seeking to preserve government contracts and respond to its social conscience by hiring minorities — is ready and waiting with high-paying jobs and good advancement possibilities, he added.

The demand for qualified minority engineers, however, far exceeds the supply. Few minority youngsters are aware of engineering as a career choice, and even some who enroll in engineering schools do not really understand

the profession until they are well into a college engineering program.

"Traditionally, minority students who have gone to college became teachers, preachers, doctors or coaches," Dickason explained. "The role model for the minority engineer has simply not been there."

Moreover, since a large number of top management people in industry are drawn from the engineering ranks, a lack of minority engineers now will mean a lack of top minority managers 10 to 15 years from now, he said.

Cornell, one of the schools recognized as a leader in engineering education for minorities, has been trying hard to help bring the supply of minority engineers in line with the demand. Since 1967 it has had a vigorous recruitment program bolstered with financial aid, academic tutoring and

social counseling for minorities.

In 1971, the College of Engineering hired a full-time coordinator for engineering minority programs, becoming the first college at Cornell (and one of the first colleges nationally) to do so. LaVoy Spooner, who was graduated from Cornell's College of Engineering in 1971 and received his master's of engineering there in 1972, is the current director of minority programs at the college.

Being a rural, private institution puts Cornell at somewhat of a disadvantage in recruiting minority students, Spooner said. In addition to a rigorous curriculum, the minority students are usually faced with a very different social environment.

Despite these obstacles the College of Engineering's minority enrollment is

body — up from less than 1 per cent in 1967.

The performance of minority students, as measured by cumulative averages and retention rates, is better now than it was when the program began, Spooner commented.

"The University as a whole is very selective in its admission procedure, weighing high school performance and scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests carefully. In considering minority students we de-emphasize the test scores and place greater emphasis on the student's overall performance in high school.

"We are willing to take good risks and will admit students we feel are 'qualifiable' as well as those who are qualified. But we expect high performance from everyone once they come to Cornell," he stressed.

Trustee Committee to Meet

For the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University to be held April 8, 1975 in New York City.

NOTE: This summary agenda, as released for publication, may not include certain confidential items which will come before the meeting.

1. The minutes of the Executive Committee meeting held March 13, 1975 will be submitted for approval.

2. University Treasurer Arthur H. Peterson will report to the Executive Committee on the current status of the 1974-75 budget.

3. University President Dale R. Corson will recommend appropriations from the University Unions Reserve account for replacement of gutters and downspouts and repair to the theatre stage lift in Willard Straight Hall, and addition of a pump-out system to the air conditioning system and replacement of stairwell doors in the North Campus Union. He will explain that these repairs are needed, even in this era of financial stringency, because of life safety, windstorm damage and other considerations.

4. The president will make a recommendation concerning appropriations from the Lewis H. Durland Fund.

5. The president will report on New York State Dormitory Authority sale of Cornell (Lasdon House) bond anticipation notes.

6. The president will make several recommendations, all subject to Buildings and Properties Committee ap-

proval, asking authorization for the University administration to:

—proceed with the remodeling of some space in the Martha Van Rensselaer Hall west wing basement for an animal facility. The president will make financing recommendations as well for this project. The facility is required for laboratory animals needed to research nutritional problems of concern to human nutrition.

—execute a contract for the rehabilitation of the Fine Arts Library. The preliminary budget for this project was approved in November 1974.

—submit a program proposal to the National Science Foundation (NSF) for modifications to the Wilson Synchrotron Laboratory.

—to go forward with the completion of improvements at the water filtration plant which are necessary to continued reliable functioning and low cost of water service. Involved is the replacement of the reservoir roof, divisional valves and a plant roof section as well as installation of a two-million gallon a day pump. The president will also recommend financing arrangements for this project.

—to proceed with construction of a second electrical substation adjacent to the present Kite Hill substation to serve the growing demand on the main Ithaca campus. There will also be a financing recommendation. (The Executive Committee authorized the design of both the water and electrical projects last December.)

7. The Executive Committee will hear a report from the Buildings and Properties Committee and the minutes of that committee's meeting of March 13, 1975 will be presented for information.

8. The president will recommend some technical changes in the fund raising policy established by the Executive Committee in May 1956 in order to update the policy.

9. The president will present, with his approval, recommendations from the Committee on Memorials.

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

11. The president will report that a contract amendment has been signed with NSF providing \$3.75 million for Wilson Synchrotron Laboratory operations and research during the period March 1, 1975 through Feb. 29, 1976. He will report also that a grant amendment of \$1.85 million has been received from NSF for continued support of the Materials Science Center for the July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976 period.

12. The president will report concerning a decision of the alumnae of Kappa Delta concerning their chapter house

13. A report of construction grants awarded during the period Feb. 21 through March 11, 1975 will be presented for information.

14. The proceedings of the meeting of the Joint Administrative Board of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center held Feb. 25, 1975 will be presented for information.

Job Opportunities

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.

POSITION (DEPARTMENT)

Administrative Aide I, A-18 (Secretary of the Corp.)
 Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Personnel)
 Department Secretary, A-13 (Electrical Engineering)
 Steno II, NP-6 (Coop. Ext. Admin.-Scheduling Ofc.)
 Sr. Data Clerk, A-15 (Housing)
 Principal Clerk, A-14 (Arts & Sciences - Admissions)
 Clerk, A-12 (Typewriter & Instrument Repair)
 Library Assistant V, A-19 (University Libraries - Acquisitions)
 Library Assistant III, A-15 (University Libraries - Uris Circulation)
 Library Assistant III, A-15 (University Libraries - Music)
 Library Assistant III, A-15 (University Libraries - Catalog)
 Library Assistant II, A-12 (University Libraries - Serials)
 Addressographer I, A-11 (Graphic Arts)
 Executive Officer, Adm. Mgr. I, CP04 (Economics)
 Systems Programmer II, CP04 (Materials Sci. Cntr & Chemistry)
 Student Devel. Specialist III, (Director of Student Employment) CP05 (Scholastic & Financial Aide)
 Dean of Admissions & Financial Aide (Office of the Provost)
 Assistant Dean of Students Student Dev. Spec. 3, CP05 (Office of the Dean of Students)
 Director, Engr. Minority Pro. & Asst. Div., Engr. Admissions, CP05 (Engineering Dean's Office)
 Manager - Financial Operations CP05 (B&P)
 Comp. Staff Spec. (Telecommunications Specialist), CP05 (Office of Computer Services)
 Coop. Exten. Specialist-Field Crops (Coop. Exten. Admin. - Alton (1 yr.))
 Resident Director CP02 (3) (Dean of Students Office)
 Director of Admin. Operations (College of Agric. & Life Sciences)
 Counselor (Div. of Academic Services)
 SDS-III (Acting Program Director) CP05 (University Unions)
 Extension Associate (Agricultural Engineering)
 Health Services Admin., CP06 (University Health Services)
 Assistant Editor (University Press)
 Sales Manager (University Press)
 Associate Admin. (Area Manager), CP06 (Dining Services)
 Dining Service Manager II, CP05 (Dining Services)
 Business Manager, CP05 (Dining Services (July '75))
 Admissions Counselor (Div. of Academic Services NYS College of Human Ecology)
 Asst. Football Coach (Physical Education & Athletics)
 Extension Associate (Div. of Nutritional Sci. (1 yr.))
 Program Aide I, NP-5 (2) (NYC - Extension)
 Research Support Specialist (Ornithology (1 year))
 Research Associate (Poultry Science (2 yrs.))
 Research Technician, A-21 (Biochemistry)
 Sr. Research Assoc. (Division of Laboratory Animal Medicine & Services (1 yr.))
 Research Technician, NP-14 (Animal Science (3 yrs.))
 Experimentalist, NP-15 (Vegetable Crops)
 Experimental Machinist, A-19 (Lab of Nuclear Studies)
 Laboratory Technician I, NP-8 (Genetics, Devel. & Phys. (1 yr.))
 Lab. Technician, A-17 (Materials Science Center)
 Lab. Technician A-15 or A-17 (Biochemistry)
 Lab Technician (Ecology & Systematics (1 yr.))
 Postdoctoral Research Associate (Ecology & Systematics)
 Postdoctoral Research Associate (STS (1 yr.))
 Postdoctoral Associate (2) (Genetics, Dev. & Physiology (1 yr.))
 Postdoctoral Associate (6) LASSP (1-2 years)
 Fish Technician, NP-11 (Natural Resources (2 yrs.))
 Cook II, A-17 (Dining Services)
 General Mechanic 2, NP-12 (Poultry Science)
 Vending Mechanic, A-17 (Dining Services)
 Instructor (Physical Education)
 Heating Plant Worker, NP-8 (B&P (Geneva))
 General Mechanic I, NP-8 (B&P (Geneva))
 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 (Student Activities (perm. p/t))
 Steno II, NP-6 (Coop. Ext. - NYC Programs (perm. p/t))
 Steno II, NP-6 (Northeast Regional Cntr (temp. f/t))
 Statistics Clerk (N.S.) (Agricultural Economics (temp. p/t))

Continued on Page 10

Task Forces About Filled

With two appointments made this week, selection of chairmen for the 24 task forces in the Cornell University study of priorities is now complete, study director Ian R. Macneil has announced.

Chairman of the minorities task force will be Clarence H. Reed, adjunct assistant professor of community services education.

Frank H. Golay, professor of economics, will head the task force on self-governing structures: Senate, FCR and Dean of Faculty, Ombudsman, Judicial Administrator, Judicial Advisor.

Serving on the minorities task force will be A. Wade Boykin, assistant professor of psychology; Brenda H. Bricker, academic assistant, human development and family studies; Michael C. Latham, professor of international nutrition, Jay Saunders Redding, professor of English, and Donald F. Sola, associate professor of modern languages and linguistics. Macneil said he also plans to name one or two students to the committee.

Serving with Golay will be Edwin J. Andrews, associate professor of veterinary pathology; Robert A. Beck, dean of the school of hotel administration; Ardella E. Blandford, personnel specialist in the Office of Personnel

Services, and Robert McGinnis, professor of sociology. Macneil said he will ask two students to serve on this committee.

Macneil announced other task force appointments. Serving on the student academic services task force will be Arthur L. Bloom, associate professor of geological sciences; Alice M. Colby, associate professor of romance studies, and Joseph D. Novak, professor of education. This task force is headed by Robert A. Scott, associate dean of the College of

Arts and Sciences.

Theodore J. Lowi, the John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions, and Ada N. Weiskopf, Human Ecology '75, will join the task force on learning environment, chaired by June M. Fessenden-Raden, associate director of academic affairs in biological sciences. Joining the task force on university health services will be Michael S. Heil, a student in business and public administration.

Open Hearing Slated On Cornell Publications

The publications task force will hold an open hearing at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in Uris Hall G-8. Members of the Cornell community are invited to attend. The task force chairman is Professor Shayle R. Searle.

The charge to the task force follows:

(1) Outline the magnitude of the University's publication activities; (2) make suggestions for inventorying, coordinating and for applying budgetary control to the University's publications; (3) make suggestions for evaluating and establishing priorities for publishing activities.

ing able to use such evaluations and priorities for reducing the total cost of publications.

1. The magnitude of University publications

a. What is a publication? (e.g., printed material, from football programs to books and class notes; mimeographed and other copied material.)

b. Who and where are prime sources of information?

c. Approximate magnitude of some of the (presumably) larger sectors of the publishing activity, of the University; e.g., costs, personnel, equipment, outside service work, space,

Sweetall Fills New Personnel Position

Robert V. Sweetall has been named to the newly established position of associate director of personnel in Cornell Personnel Services, according to Diedrich K. Willers, director.

His responsibilities include direction of the employment, wage and salary, compensation, fringe benefits and personnel information systems functions, and related policies and procedures.

Willers said the position was necessitated by "external de-

mands" from federal and state governments, as well as the need to develop more sophisticated programs for Cornell's employees.

Sweetall, formerly president of Career Management Services Inc., assumed his new post March 13. From 1968 to 1973 he was director of personnel services for the Kennecott Copper Corp. Metal Mining Division, an organization with 15,000 employees, with headquarters in New York City. Earlier, he had been assistant to the corporate director of employe relations of Kennecott. Prior to joining Kennecott, he was employed in various employe relations posts for six years with Babcock and Wilcox Co., a diversified industrial corporation, based in New York.

He earned his bachelor degree in business from the University of Pittsburgh in 1954 and his master of industrial and labor relations degree from Cornell in 1958. From 1954 to 1956 he served as a lieutenant in the United States Army.

His wife Blanche, and daughter Joy, 15, will be joining him in the Ithaca area after the current school year. Their son, Donald, attends Syracuse University.



Robert V. Sweetall

Dickinson College Gives Priestley Award to Sagan

Carl Sagan, Cornell professor of astronomy and space sciences and director of the Laboratory for Planetary Studies will receive Dickinson College's Priestley Memorial Award tonight at the college's Carlisle, Pa. campus.

The award will be given to Sagan for his "contribution to the welfare of mankind." It consists of a ceramic portrait medallion of Joseph Priestley, the 18th century scientist, theologian and political theorist who discovered oxygen, and \$1,000.

Sagan's principal research activities are in the physics and chemistry of planetary atmospheres and surfaces, space exploration and the origin of life. He was named one of the "200 rising American leaders" by Time Magazine last year.

The Priestley award was created in 1952 to immortalize the accomplishments of Joseph Priestley while recognizing the achievements of his modern counterparts.

Human Ecology Makes TV Film

"Housing Options for Older People," a half-hour television program produced by the College of Human Ecology, will be shown on Cable Channel 9, WOR-TV, at 8 a.m., Wednesday, April 9.

The film will explore, in documentary style, the problems elderly people encounter when they decide to move to new housing and the various living arrangements that are available to them.

Lorraine Hiatt Snyder, a former extension associate at the College, developed the program based on her research into housing for the elderly.

W. Jack Lewis, Director of Religious Affairs at Cornell University, serves as the program's narrator.

Profile Sagan: Cosmic Viewer

From age 6, Carl Sagan, director of Cornell's Laboratory for Planetary Studies and professor of astronomy and space sciences, knew he wanted to be an astronomer.

"But I had supposed that, like all the adult men I knew, I would be consigned to a dull, repetitive and uncreative job; astronomy would be done on weekends," he recalled in one of his latest books.

It wasn't until his second year in high school that Sagan realized that some people were paid to be astronomers. "I was overwhelmed with joy; I could pursue my interest full time," he said.

At times, he admitted, his wildly successful career in astronomy — and the fact that he is a professional astronomer at all — seems like an improbable, though pleasant, dream.

Yet the biographical credentials are all there — more than 350 published scientific articles and papers and several contributions to the Encyclopedia Britannica; more than a dozen books, including "The Cosmic Connection" for which he received the John W. Campbell Jr. Memorial Award for the best science book of 1973.

He was recently elected chairman of the Division for Planetary Sciences of the American Astronomical Society and, in a separate election, chairman of the Astronomy Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is vice president of the Working Group on the Moon and Planets of the international space organization, COSPAR, and editor-in-chief of Icarus, the international journal of solar system studies.

Despite his respected scientific achievements, Sagan has stepped out of academia's ivory tower and taken his message to the general public. "I do research for myself," Sagan said. "That's where the fun is. Science for me is a form of creative expression.

"I have worked on the popularization of science because I enjoy communicating to

others the things which excite me. I believe people can appreciate science without being scientists," he stressed.

Sagan also pointed out that many kinds of scientific research require large government expenditures. Scientists, therefore, have a responsibility to explain to the public where their tax dollars are going and why.

He firmly believes that most of the science information which the public receives through the mass media is "a lot of gee-whiz stuff" covered in too little depth. He favors a science page in newspapers, similar to the financial page or the sports page, in which issues of science could be explored more fully.

Astronomy is a particularly exciting science, Sagan maintains, because through it "man can develop a cosmic perspective — a way to generalize the disciplines of geology, biology, meteorology and other earth-bound sciences to apply to the universe.

"In the deepest philosophical sense," Sagan added, "astronomy allows humans to explore the nature and origin of the entire universe and perhaps gives mankind a way to answer some of the fundamental questions of existence."

Astronomy is now entering its golden age, Sagan said, because the answers to many of the questions which have puzzled humans for centuries are around the corner.

"Fifty years ago, no one knew how to approach the problems we're working on today," Sagan said, "and in another fifty years we'll probably have the answers. This is the most rewarding time in all of history to be associated with astronomy."

During his spare time — which has been almost non-existent during the last few months — Sagan enjoys scuba diving ("I enjoy the sense of exploring another world") and table tennis ("I used to be pretty good at it"). He hopes to catch up on some of his outside interests, see old friends and continue his writing and research during a sabbatic leave next academic year. —Connie Bart

Two Research Grants Cut

Although project research support at Cornell for the current year appears to be suffering no major reductions, two programs which provide valuable flexibility to the over-all research program have been eliminated or delayed, the Office of Academic Funding has announced.

The NSF Institutional grant has not been forthcoming and, since it is included in President Ford's deferral request, no new funds are anticipated this year. Funds for the program do appear in the government's fiscal year 1976 request and hopefully will be retained there. Funds available from this source exceeded \$124,000 in 1968 but have been gradually reduced over the years. The award for 1974 was \$50,400.

The Biomedical Sciences Support grant from the National Institutes of Health amounted to \$131,000 in 1968

and \$89,819 in the last award in 1974. Although NIH is considering a revised program no funds have as yet been made available for it. There is slight hope of an award this spring although it cannot be counted on, says Thomas R. Rogers, director of Academic Funding.

These lapses create an additional strain on the University's own Research Contingency funds which, because of tightness in the University budget has been reduced 37 per cent in the last five years while our research program has increased 27 per cent, he says. All of this means that the funds available to Vice President for Research

W. Donald Cooke for seed programs, to maintain project viability during outside fundings delays, to contribute toward essential renovations, equipment and supply purchases and even for temporary personnel support is severely limited.

The value of these institutional funds as opposed to direct project funds rests mainly with flexibility in use. It has enabled the vice president for research to plug the gaps in ongoing research and to help in establishing both research and training programs of high promise.

Sage Notes

Graduate students who expect to complete degree requirements this spring should pick up a packet at the Graduate School describing mechanics of thesis preparation. Candidates for a master's degree are reminded especially of the requirement for a thesis Abstract to be bound immediately after the Title page. The deadline for submission of all materials for a June degree is May 16, 1975. Submission by May 1 is necessary to assure listing in the graduation program.

Doctoral candidates who expect to receive their Ph.D. degree in June are asked to notify the Graduate School if they plan to take part in the Commencement procession. Full information on the June Commencement is now available in the Graduate School.

The deadline for receipt of add/drop course forms is this Friday. Please get them in to the Graduate School immediately.

Humanities Seminars Correction

Robert D. Hume, 1975-76 faculty fellow of The Society for the Humanities, will give seminars in the fall and spring on "Literature and Belief: A Study of Ideology in Literature." The seminar will be given for four credits each term. It was erroneously reported in the March 20 Chronicle that Hume would give a seminar for freshman on "Science as Literature." A full listing of the Society's seminars appears in that issue of the Chronicle. Undergraduate and graduate students are again reminded that they have until April 11 to pre-register at their own college or school for any of these special seminars.

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.

'Campus Police Attitude Improper'

Editor:

In view of the constant complaining one hears about the attitude that seems to prevail in the Cornell Traffic Bureau, I wonder why we see so few protests in print. I hope it isn't because people feel intimidated.

May I give two recent examples that illustrate this attitude.

1. Upon returning to the "O" parking lot across from the Dairy Cafeteria after running an errand, I found that there were no parking spaces; so I parked in a spot outside the white lines. Parking there in no way blocked or impeded traffic into

or out of the lot. In view of the fact that I had already lost so much of the morning, it just didn't seem to make sense to go out in search of space in another lot. This "violation" netted me a \$5 summons.

2. I was scheduled to give an afternoon guest lecture in Fernow Hall. Since I had a huge load of books, notes, a projector, slide trays and other items, I asked the gate attendant if I could have a permit to park in front of Fernow for the duration of the lecture. She informed me that she could give me only an unloading permit; that I would have to return to the "O" lot after unloading.

Since this would have made me late for the class, and I would have had to come back again to load up after the lecture, I went back and parked in the "O" lot. But the point is that the request didn't seem to be unreasonable.

It seems to me that the functions of a campus police force should be to provide protection and facilitate the functions of the institution: education and research. A mentality that seeks to catch and punish transgressors in entirely inappropriate here.

Alan M. Fletcher
Research Associate
Communication Arts

'Williams Misinterprets Statistics'

Editor:

The learned John Stambaugh Professor of History once again has graced the pages of the Sun and Chronicle.

Professor Williams contends that the reporting of the results of the community-wide referendum on the Physical Education requirement "are at best deceitful and at worst dishonest." These reports stated that 60 per cent of students who voted preferred voluntary physical education. This result corresponds to a scientific sample telephone survey supervised by Robert McGinnis, Professor of Sociology. That

survey found that 66 per cent of female students and 60 per cent of male students were opposed to compulsory physical education (as were 50.7 per cent of the faculty who voted).

Since these two independent assessments of student opinion closely agree, Prof. Williams would have a difficult task in arguing that a majority of students favor compulsory physical education.

However, his letter attempts to make exactly that argument by claiming that all students who did not vote in the referendum support the physical education requirement. Yet his

assumption does not make sense given the massive publicity campaign conducted by the proponents of the requirement in contrast with the comparatively meager if not non-existent efforts on behalf of voluntary physical education. If one follows his reasoning, the 1,519 students who voted for the requirement is the absolute maximum number that Teagle Hall could muster and the other 87 per cent of the student body oppose compulsory physical education.

Robert C. Platt
Law '73

Minorities in Engineering at Cornell:

'Adjusting Is the Name of the Game'

Adjusting is the name of the game for many minority students who come to Cornell's College of Engineering. The rural Ithaca campus is a far cry from the busy cities which most minority students call home, and the rigorous curriculum can put those students with inferior educational backgrounds at a scholastic disadvantage.

Yet, if a minority student is able to make the transition to the Ithaca environment and takes advantage of the special tutoring and advising services which the College of Engineering has set up, chances are he or she will not regret the Cornell experience.

Ray Bass, a black industrial engineering student from Jamaica, N.Y., has worked with a major industry full-time during certain periods of the year under the college's cooperative work-study program. He also has taken advantage of the college's engineering-business program which will yield him both an engineering and an M.B.A. degree. When he graduates next year, Bass knows he has good engineering jobs waiting for him at a number of top industries.

Conrad Kenley, also dually enrolled in engineering and

business at Cornell, has worked for engineering firms during summer vacations and has had several job offers from companies anxious to hire black engineers.

His engineering experience has convinced him that he is better suited to another profession, however. When he graduates in June he will return to his home town of New York City to work for a public accounting firm where he feels his contributions will be more meaningful.

Although they are going to use their educations differently, Bass and Kenley have similar reactions to Cornell's program and constructive suggestions on how to improve it.

Both served as advisers to younger minority engineering students at Cornell and feel that the advising program is one of the most useful services provided to minority students by the College of Engineering.

"Even students with good academic backgrounds need some help adjusting to Cornell," Bass said. "Some start out on an 'ego trip' because they are studying engineering here. Others just aren't used to so much quiet or to seeing cows in the fields."

"Meeting with a student ad-

viser once every two weeks helps minority students and professors spot problems while they can still be solved," Kenley added. "I think the advising program is largely responsible for raising the cumulative averages of most minority students and decreasing the attrition rate."

Kenley stressed, however, that the burden of advising should not rest permanently on minority students. "Ideally it should be carried out by faculty and staff at the college," he said.

One of the biggest needs at the College of Engineering, Kenley said, is for more black and minority engineering faculty. "How can the college hope to attract more black students without some black members on the faculty?" he asked.

Bass added that more opportunity for informal dialogue with professors — black or white — is needed at the college. "Because black students make up only a small fraction of the enrollment, many professors don't know how to deal with us. Some are overly friendly and perhaps unconsciously give us preferential treatment. Sometimes the reverse happens."

'Campus Buses Are Still Being Jammed'

Editor:

I have been watching the transition to the new campus bus loading system with a great deal of interest. Supposedly, the new system gives the bus driver greater control over the number of people boarding the bus, so that dangerous overcrowding will not occur. The Cornell community has adapted to the new system much faster than I had expected, and entering and exiting has become much easier.

Unfortunately, the buses are just as overloaded as ever. If the bus riders cannot judge for themselves when the bus is filled (a terribly difficult task for most Cornellians, it seems), then the bus drivers should take that responsibility. They have got to stop letting extra people squeeze on when the bus is already filled to capacity. A little support from the riders might make this job a lot easier for the drivers.

Carol Wernecke '75

Engineering Colleges Recruiting Minorities

Continued from Page 1

As an extension of the philosophy that many potential minority engineers are qualifiable, Cornell has recently begun an unusual program with Bronx Community College (BCC), a two-year public institution with a minority enrollment of about 80 per cent.

"BCC can take a potential engineer regardless of his status educationally and help him meet Cornell standards. We provide a positive outlet for the student — if he does well at BCC he knows he has a good chance of being accepted at Cornell," Dickason said.

The major stumbling block to increasing minority enrollment at Cornell and elsewhere right now is lack of money. Dickason estimates that it will cost nearly a third of a billion dollars to increase the enrollment of minority students in engineering colleges to a level propor-

tionate with their representation in the population by the mid-1980s.

Dickason served as one of the members of a national commission on expanding minority opportunities in engineering. Supported by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the commission recommended specific activities needed to meet the goal of proportional representation by the mid-1980 deadline. The Sloan Foundation has committed \$12-\$15 million to this effort.

Expenditures of the Sloan Foundation funds and other funds sought for the same purpose are being coordinated by the prestigious National Academy of Engineering through a separate, free-standing National Fund for Minority Engineering Students.

Dickason emphasized that financial help for minority engineering students from parents, educational institutions and government agencies is likely to remain relatively stable over the next decade. Foundations, and especially private industry, must now bear the burden of increasing costs, he said.

At the request of the National Academy of Engineering, Dickason has just completed an assessment and evaluation of the 50 engineering schools in the country with above-average minority programs. The evaluation is being used as a base document for schools beginning or expanding minority engineering programs.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING: Deadline on entries is Wednesday, April 9, in the Wrestling Room in Teagle Hall. Weighing-in will constitute entry and must be done by the individual between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. on this day.

INTRAMURAL JUDO (Team Championship): Deadline on entries is Friday, April 25 at 9:30 p.m. Players must sign up with coach Sudre either at the Fencing Room afternoons or Wrestling Room during Judo practices in the evening. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Goethe Prize Essays due April 15: Goethe Prize essays should be submitted to the Dean of the University Faculty, 315 Day Hall, no later than April 15. The competition is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students. Essays (suggested length: 10 to 20 pages) may be on any topic connected with German literature and may be written in German or English. They should be written under an assumed name and submitted along with a sealed envelope containing the author's identification. The prize this year will be \$250.

Peace Corps/Vista representatives will be in Willard Straight Lobby on April 7, 8, 9 and in the Career Center on April 10.

Faculty and Advanced Students

Dance Concert Prepared

Cornell dance faculty and advanced students will present the Cornell Dance Concert April 11-13 in Helen Newman Gym. The program is made up of six new modern dance works by the faculty and students.

This is the first year of an undergraduate major in dance, and two dance majors will present their works. Carol Carnes' piece will include three dancers in four sections performed to John Cage's Sonatas I, II, III and V for prepared piano.

Margaret Coghill will present a duet, "Green Afternoon," performed to "Three Pieces for Cello and Piano" by Anton

Webern.

Kristin Draudt, who joined the dance faculty in 1974, has created "K-R-I-S, The Toes of Ithaca" based on a radio-programming format. Each selection focuses on a different musical style and corresponding movement problem, not necessarily linked to the musical selection. "The music is at least as important as the movements," she explains.

Blondell Cummings, a guest teacher for the spring semester, will present "An Episode" which uses a videotape of one of the dancers outdoors to create a juxtaposition of inside and outside environments. "I think of the piece as an episode," she explained, "in which a man is in a room watching television (the videotape of himself outside) while at the same time surrounded by an outside environment suggested by dancers and other elements of the

piece."

Also included in the program will be works by Stephen Buck and Steve Goldbas. Buck's new piece, "Springboard," includes a woman's solo to "Etudes for Orchestra" by Igor Stravinsky, a men's trio in flashy street clothes with drumming arranged by David Borden, and a duet, "fast and lively and slightly ridiculous," according to Buck. "Springboard is about someone — not me — leaving Ithaca," he says.

Goldbas has based his work on the "Sirens" chapter of James Joyce's "Ulysses." The dance explores some of the sounds and rhythms of the chapter's prose and includes such familiar characters as Leopold Bloom and Blazes Boylan.

Performances are at 8:15 p.m. each night in Helen Newman Gym. Tickets are on sale at the Straight Theatre Box Office.

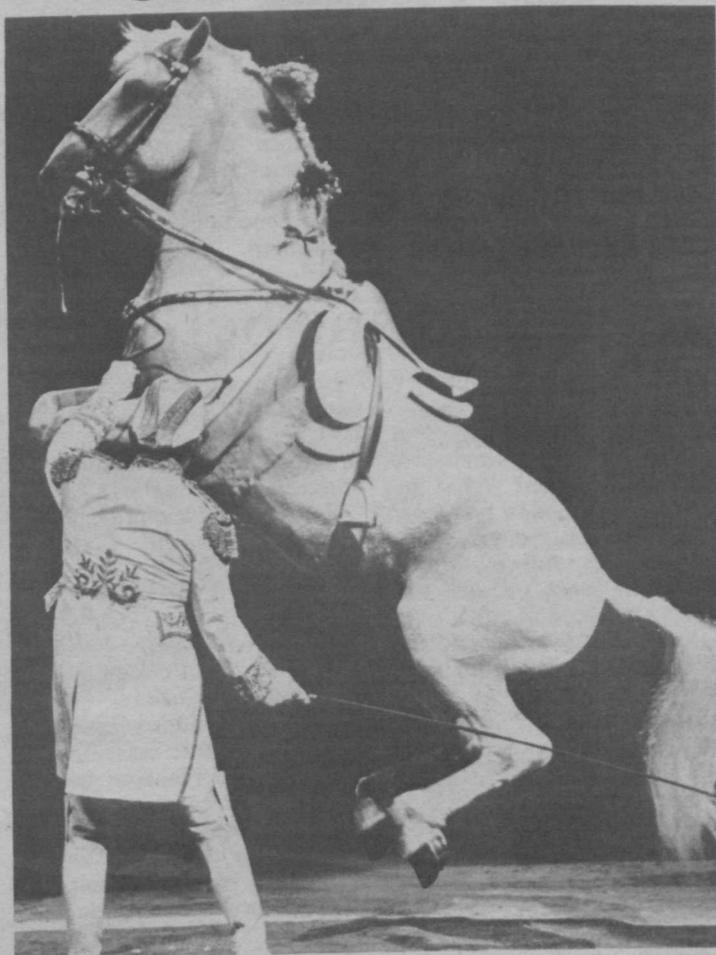


Special Concert Next Week

Pianist Eugene Istomin will perform Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto" in a special concert with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, April 10 in Bailey Hall. Also featured on the program will be Mozart's Symphony in G minor, K.550, Symphony No. 3 by Roy Harris, and "Organon II," a new composition by Cornell professor Robert Palmer. Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Lincoln Hall ticket office (256-5144), Willard Straight ticket office and McNeil Music.

Horse Show Coming to Cornell

A Lipizzan stallion performs the graceful and difficult "courbette in hand" during "The Wonderful World of Horses" featuring the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show. The show is coming to Barton Hall April 8, at 8 p.m. The performance includes the classic school maneuvers for which the horses are known and which originally were the "Airs Above the Ground," tactics of war used by mounted men to frighten enemy foot soldiers. Today, the maneuvers are performed for their beauty. The Lipizzan stallions are the only breed capable of the exacting feats of balance and great leaps. Producers Gary and Philip Lashinsky of Charleston, W.Va., created the show which uses more than 40 horses descended from all of the breed's six bloodlines. The show is on its fifth annual tour of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Tickets are available at the Straight Ticket Office, Mayers Smoke Shop in Ithaca, Egbert Union at Ithaca College and at the door.



NIH Lecture Series Scheduled

Dr. Gordon M. Tomkins, vice-chairman of the Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics at the University of California, San Francisco, will present the National Institutes of Health Training Grant Lectures at Cornell this spring.

The lectures, held at 11:15 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday from April 22 through May 8 in 200 Baker, will focus on the "Molecular Biology of Control Mechanisms in Eukaryotic Cells." Eukaryotic cells are those in highly differentiated organisms such as mammals as opposed to the less complex cells of bacteria.

Dr. Tomkins, who holds an M.D. degree cum laude from

Harvard Medical School and a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley, is on the editorial board of the journals Cell Differentiation, Journal of Cellular Physiology and Annual Review of Biochemistry. He has also served on the editorial board of the Journal of Molecular Biology and the Journal of Cell Biology.

Before assuming his present position at the University of California, Dr. Tomkins served as chief of the Laboratory of Molecular Biology at the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases.

He has been awarded many honors including the prize in

molecular biology of the Washington Academy of Sciences, the Mider Lectureship at the National Institutes of Health, the Jesup Lectureship at Rockefeller University, the Prather Lectureship at Harvard and the Faculty Lectureship at the University of California, San Francisco. He is also a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Tomkins' lecture series at Cornell is sponsored by the University's Chemistry Department as part of its lecture program in biophysical and bioorganic chemistry.

Marine Laboratory Plans Lobster Dinner

If you missed last spring's New England fish chowder dinner, sponsored by the Shoals Marine Laboratory, don't despair — this year for \$6.50 you can eat lobster.

The lobster dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, at the Dairy Bar Cafeteria. The menu will include one whole boiled Maine lobster with drawn butter, homemade bread, tossed green salad, sherbet, and beer or milk.

After the dinner, John M. Kingsbury, director of the Shoals Marine Lab, will give a talk on lobstering.

This is the Shoals Lab's second seafood dinner offering. More than 350 persons attended the fish chowder dinner last year.

"We learned quite a bit about how to serve seafood to large crowds last year," said Kingsbury. He promised that those who attend the lobster dinner on April 15 won't have long, slow-moving lines to contend with.

Tickets for the lobster dinner may be purchased at the Willard Straight Hall ticket of-



Homarus americanus (shown above) will be the featured item on the menu at the Shoals Marine Laboratory's second seafood dinner to be held at the Dairy Bar on April 15.

rice or at the Shoals Marine Lab office, 202 Plant Science (256-3717). Only 280 seats are available. No telephone reservations can be accepted.

Collegium Musicum to Sing Early Renaissance Music

Music of the early Renaissance will be presented by the Cornell Collegium Musicum at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 4 and 5, at Barnes Hall Auditorium.

The Collegium Musicum consists of 20 singers and players under the direction of Elizabeth Keitel, a graduate student in medieval studies.

Included on the program will

be sacred and secular music by such 15th and 16th century composers as Josquin des Prez, Alexander Agricola and Robert Fayrfax. Among the instruments to be used in the performance will be the cornetto, shawm, recorder, krumphorn and treble viol.

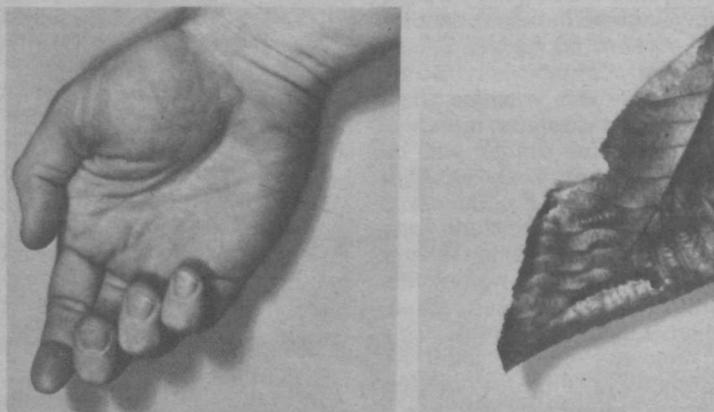
The concert is free and open to the public.



Ukrainian Dinner, Dancing

"An Evening with the Ukrainians" this Saturday (April 5) will feature Roman and Levko Strockyj, internationally recognized choreographers and dancers. The evening will begin with a dinner of traditional Ukrainian food and cash bar at 5:15 p.m. at the Statler Hotel main ballroom. Entertainment will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Statler auditorium and will include, besides the Strockyj brothers, three dance ensembles ("Chaika," "Cheremosh" and "The Ukrainian Kozak Dancers"), singer Vladimir Starosolsky, a group from the Ithaca Ballet Guild and Markian Komichak of Pitsburgh who will play the traditional bandura.

Tickets are available at the Straight Ticket Office or at Mayer's Smoke Shop in Ithaca.



A metaphor of a metaphor is one viewer's interpretation of this work by Alan Sonfist in the exhibition of his work, "An Autobiography."

Sonfist Art Exhibition At Johnson Museum

Could the orange peels, shriveling and decaying in an exhibition case at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, be you — the viewer — according to the artist who placed them there?

This is but one of a number of notions evoked by the peels, twigs, leaves and other arrangements and works by the artist-visionary Alan Sonfist, in a major exhibition scheduled at Cornell through May 4. The exhibition is titled "Alan Sonfist: Autobiography."

"The crucial interest to Sonfist, in the shapes and motions of natural phenomena," according to one critic, "is the idea that they are analogous and stand in metaphoric relation to the shapes and motions of the human psyche and the physical body through which it is manifest."

"My work deals with the idea," he says, "that the world is in a state of flux. My art deals with the rhythm of the universe. The pieces are part of the rhythm. A plant grows in cycles — my work tries to bring about awareness of these movements. My works are transitions — they provoke associations. One has to meditate with my work to gain an understanding. It is not the beginning or the end that I am concerned with, but the energy that is given or received through communication with my work."

His works are in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Everson Museum in Syracuse.

Centers, Interdisciplinary Programs

Task Force Open Hearing

The task force on Centers and Interdisciplinary Programs will hold an open hearing on Friday, April 4 at 2:30 p.m. in Uris Hall G-94. All members of the Cornell community are invited to attend, according to task force chairman Don M. Randel. The charge to this task force follows:

1. Should any existing centers or interdisciplinary programs be discontinued altogether? Why?

2. Should the programs of any of these bodies be modified significantly? How? Why?

3. Should any of the programs or centers be merged, split, or otherwise reorganized to function more effectively?

4. Should any of the activities of any of these centers or programs be transferred to any of the colleges? Should activities now carried on in colleges be transferred to such centers or interdisciplinary programs? (The latter question is primarily a liaison question since it duplicates the fundamental task of the Task Force on Dispersed Subject Areas working under the supervision of the provost. These task forces have the primary responsibility for answering this question.)

5. Key questions in analyzing the above queries are the following: Has the center or program attracted broad in-

terest and support among faculty and students? Has the center or program attracted intense and sustained interest and support among some faculty and students? Has the center or program had a significant impact on the basic academic mission of teaching and research? Where a center or program has been particularly effective, what are the reasons, and can their success be used to test other cen-

Senior Receives Danforth Award

Joseph M. Schwartz of the Bronx, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been awarded a fellowship by The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri.

The fellowship, one of 65 awarded this year by the foundation, provides tuition and living expenses for up to four years of study in preparation for a career in college teaching. The recipients were selected from among some 1,700 candidates.

The selections are made by a panel of educators on the evidence of the intellectual power of the candidates and their commitment to humane values and their place in higher education.

ters or programs or as a guide to their improvement?

6. What is the teaching productivity of each center or program in such terms as the number of courses provided, students served, enrollment in courses and the like? For each center, how much does such teaching cost? (The answers to the foregoing questions should be as precise as possible. Limitations on the usefulness of such figures should be clearly set out, as well as any disputable assumptions underlying them.)

7. Is the center mechanism the most effective device for dealing with interdisciplinary and special programs, sometimes, always, never? If and when it is not, what alternative arrangements are possible?

8. Can guidelines be built up to help with the future assessment of the success of centers and interdisciplinary programs?

9. Assuming the budget for the centers must be cut 15 per cent below levels now prevailing, even after eliminating or reducing relatively unsuccessful programs and even after making all the economies suggested above, how should that reduction be made? What priorities should be used within such a 15 per cent reduction?

Open Hearing Set on Publications

Continued from Page 2

2. a. Inventorying: What benefits, if any, is an inventory likely to produce? What information is needed and from whom could it be obtained? How could the information be gathered? (e.g., questionnaire)? What difficulties are likely to arise in collecting the information? What personnel are needed for making the inventory?

b. Coordinating: Are departments aware of each other's publication activities? Should they be? Is there any attempt at centralized guidance — even within schools and colleges? Should there be?

c. Budgeting: Are publications clearly identified in the budgeting process? If not, why not? How could they be? Income and user charges?

3. Evaluation and priorities

a. Who should evaluate publications and establish priorities?

b. How can unnecessary proliferation be lessened, e.g., by central administration? If central control is utilized generally, should publications essential to the academic missions of teaching and research be exempted from central control? If so, how? If not, how can such a decision be reconciled with a University in which basic decisions concerning fundamen-

tal aspects of teaching and research are decided by faculty, departments and schools and colleges?

c. Assume that after all economics resulting from suggestions respecting each publication are achieved, a further 15 per cent reduction in cost of publications becomes necessary for budgetary reasons. How should such reduction be achieved? What should be the priorities within such reduction?

4. University Publications

a. What is the cost of operating University Publications?

b. How are the costs of operating University Publications allocated among the publications for which it is responsible directly and those it serves in supervisory, counseling or other capacities?

c. Is the present structure of University Publications as cost-effective as possible in terms of performing the functions it now performs? Should those functions be performed by it or elsewhere, e.g. decentralized?

d. Which functions of University Publications are essential to the basic academic missions of the University of teaching and research? Does success of those missions depend upon those functions being carried on at present levels?

e. Are other functions of University Publications essential to basic needs other than the fundamental academic mission? Which are? Which are not? Should any be carried on at present or reduced levels? How much reduced?

Necessity of Stalin Is Convocation Topic

Rabbi Richard L. Rubenstein will discuss "The Theological Necessity of Joseph Stalin" at the Sage Chapel Convocation at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 6.

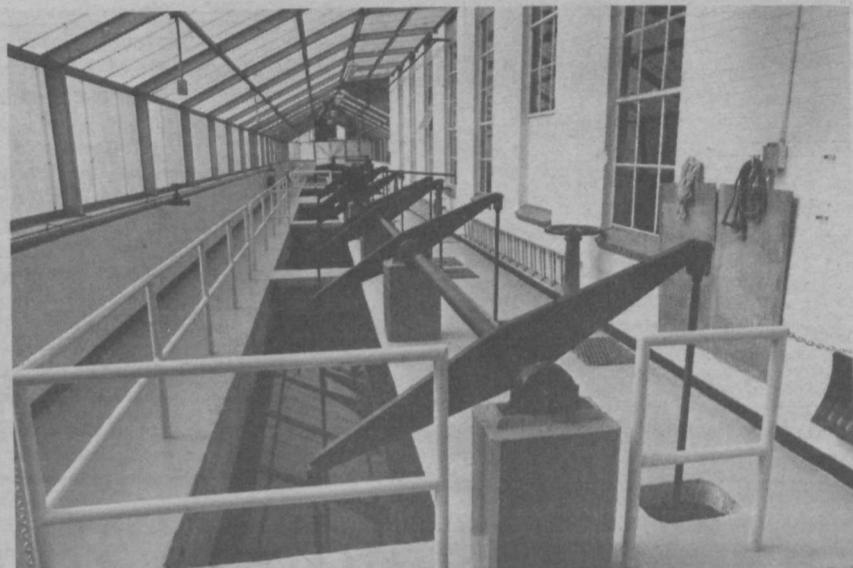
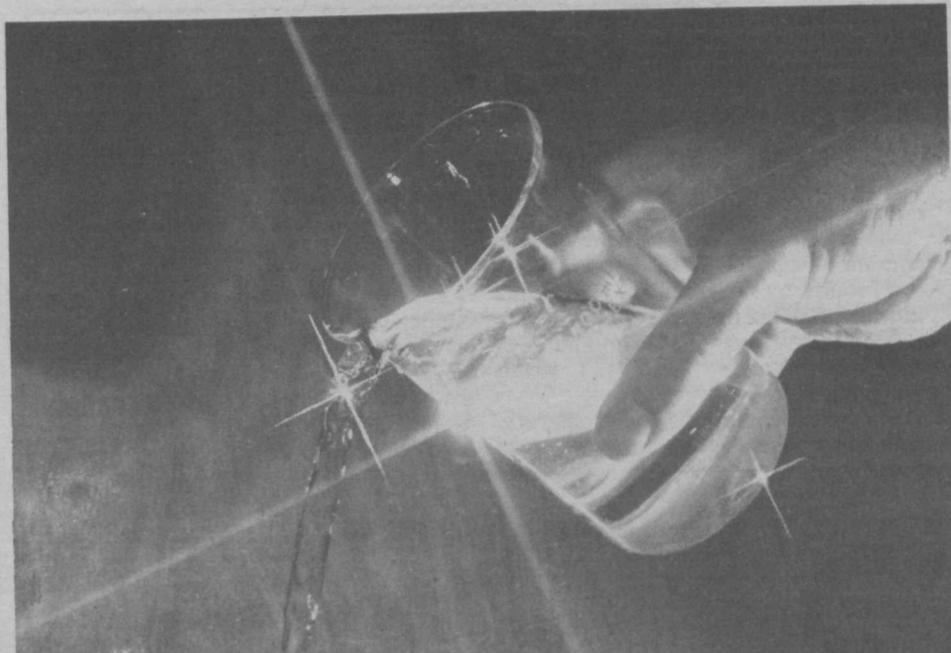
Rubenstein will also speak in Sage Chapel April 13 on "Cultural Despair and the Revival of the Image of Satan."

Now serving as professor of religion at Florida State University at Tallahassee, Rubenstein formerly directed the Hillel Foundation and served as Jewish chaplain at the University of Pittsburgh.

Rubenstein, who holds degrees from Harvard Divinity School and from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has lectured

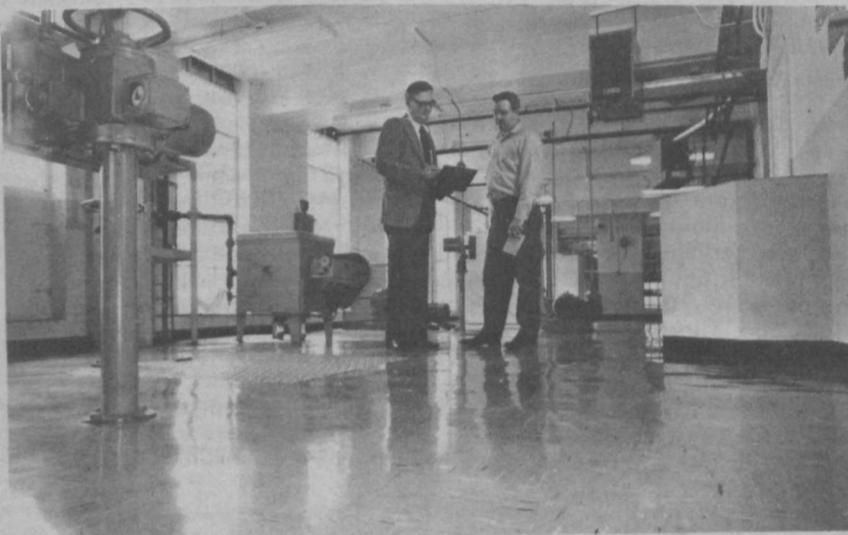
throughout the United States and Europe. He is the author of "My Brother Paul" and "After Auschwitz: Radical Theology and Contemporary Judaism."

In addition to his Sage Chapel talks, Rubenstein will give two lectures sponsored by the Office of Religious Affairs and B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Cornell. At 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 4, in the Founders Room of Anabel Taylor Hall, he will ask "What Shall We Do with All the People We Don't Need?" At 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 11, also in the Founders Room, he will lecture on "The Elect and the Preterite — Survival in an Age of Multinational Corporations."



Settling basins where water treated with bacteria killing and coagulating chemicals is stored as it is gently agitated by walking beam flocculators. Solid material settles out and water moves to final filtration tanks.

Cool, Clear Water



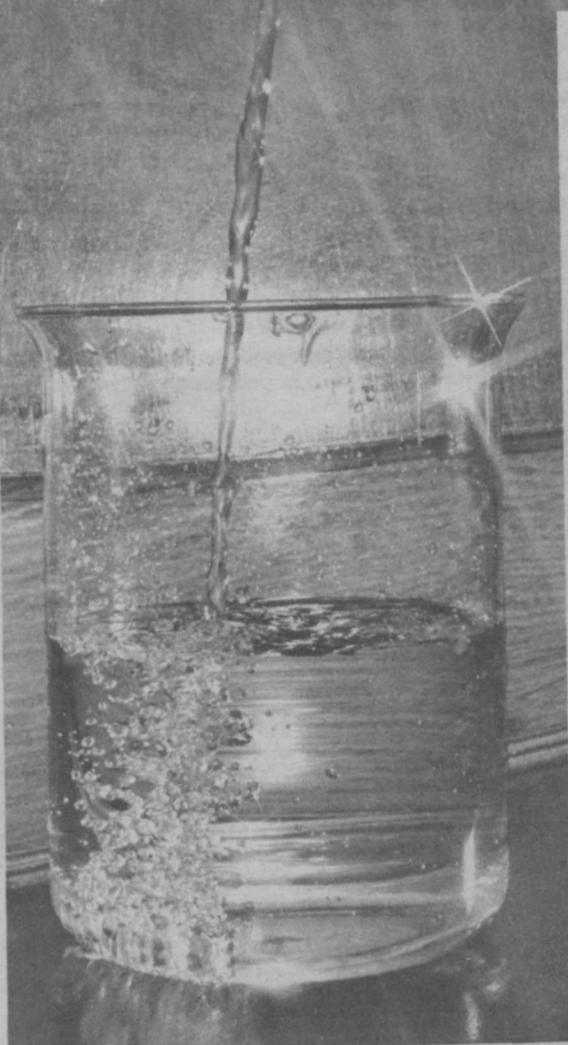
Raw water from Fall Creek flows directly under feet of Douglas R. Clark, left, supervisor of Filter Plant, and Donald Pell, a plant operator, as they confer in room where chemicals are fed to water.

Next to the air we breathe and the bad weather we suffer, the water we drink is probably the thing most taken for granted in the Cornell community. You go to the water fountain, put your foot on the pedal or finger on the button and there it is crystal clear, pure and above all, cool. That is all there is to it.

But that isn't all there is to it. That spurt of water is the end of a chain of reactions starting with its travels through miles of pipelines under the Cornell campus, through hundreds of valves, back into several pumps, through 32-inch deep filters into settling tanks and chemical mixers and, finally, into a large pipeline reaching into the waters of Fall Creek just above the Rose Gardens.

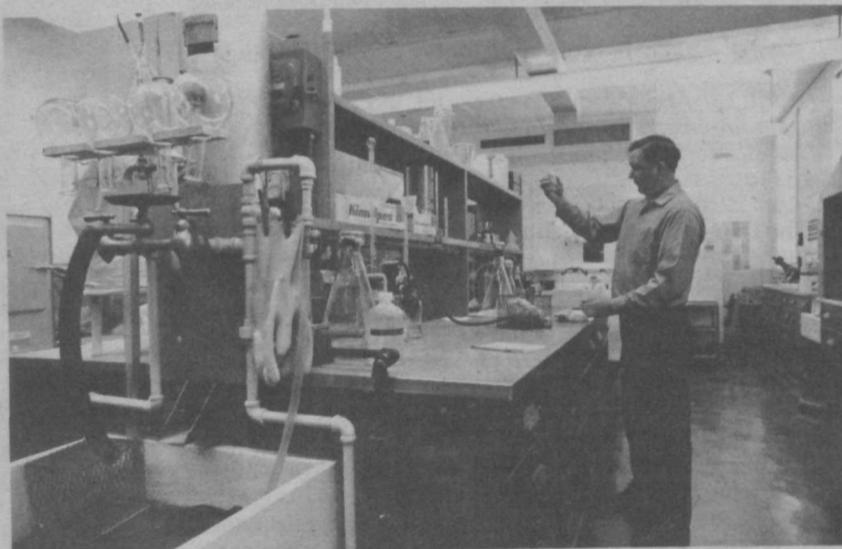
Since 1927, Cornell has been operating a water filtration plant large enough to supply the needs of a small city. Located just off Fall Creek at Caldwell Road, the plant for the past decade has produced an average of 2.5 million gallons of water a day, enough to satisfy the needs of the Cornell community of an estimated 25,000 inhabitants, plus about a hundred paying customers in the Forest Home area. At times of peak demand in the hot days of September, after the students have just returned to campus, the plant produces up to 3.3 million gallons of water a day. Operated at a current annual budget of \$250,000, the plant is capable of producing up to 4 million gallons of water a day, compared to the City of Ithaca's peak capacity of 5.5 million gallons a day.

The entire system has more than 25 miles of pipe lines — 729 valves — 179 fire hydrants — two one-million-gallon reservoirs — a 500,000 gallon red-and-white checked water tower at the north end of campus — a plant supervisor — six plant operators — a 124-square-mile watershed reaching back to Lake Como near Cortland — two of five currently operating distribution pumps that have been on the job since 1927. So the next time you have a drink of water, remember, that isn't all there is to it.

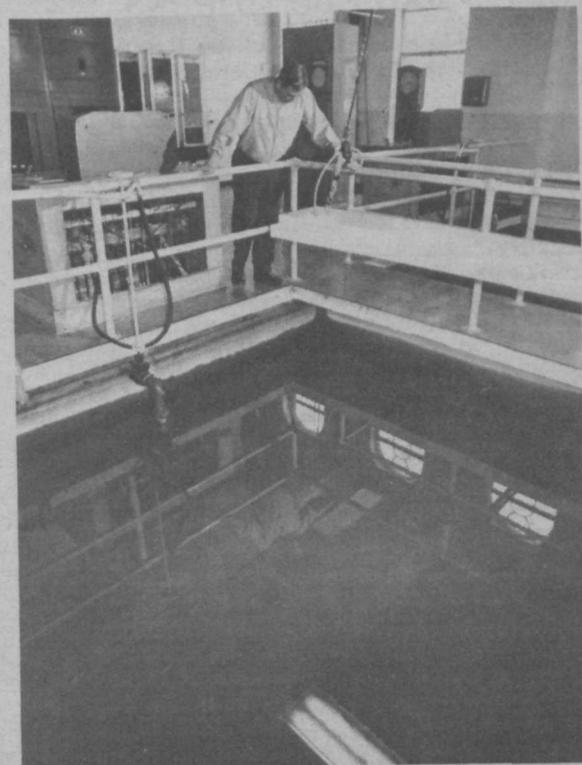


The finished product, crystal clear and pure.

Photos by Russ Hamilton



Pell makes daily test of water for purity in plant laboratory.



Water is ready for final filtration through 32 inches of anthrafil coal, sand and gravel at bottom of tank.



Pell opens valve on distribution pump number two which has been on the job since the plant opened in 1927. It's capable of pumping a million gallons of water a day.

Bulletin of the Faculty

Memo from the Dean of the Faculty,
Byron W. Saunders:

The University Faculty, during the past winter, has undertaken to amend its own legislation concerning the attendance of visitors at meetings.

In the past, all meetings of the faculty and of the Faculty Council of Representatives, have been closed to non-

members, although faculty members who were not members of the FCR were always entitled to be present at FCR meetings.

Recently, at the instigation of the Cornell University Senate, and because many faculty, too, felt that these meetings should be more open than they have been in the past, appropriate legislation was formulated which went through the required committee structure and was voted on by the faculty at its meeting on Feb. 12.

The proposed change in the legislation called for the Review and Procedures Committee of the University Faculty to determine whether any

given faculty meeting was to be "open" or "closed," depending on the nature of the agenda which that committee establishes for each meeting. Similarly for the FCR meetings, the Executive Committee, which establishes the agenda for FCR meetings, was to make the determination as to the "open" or "closed" nature of the meeting. This condition was then submitted to the entire Faculty by referendum. The results indicate that 342 members of the faculty voted for the more open condition of faculty meetings, with 131 being against the change.

For the FCR meetings, 338 faculty voted for the more open provisions, 135

votes against. In view of this ballot, therefore, the Executive Committee of the FCR has declared that the April 9 meeting of the FCR will be open.

This decision of the Executive Committee, in accordance with the legislation, can be challenged by any member of the FCR at the opening of the meeting, and in this case, would then be subject to a vote of the body at that time. It is anticipated that this action will only happen when there might be some very sensitive issues on the agenda which some faculty would prefer to discuss in a "closed" meeting as opposed to the more open version which the new legislation will provide.

Law and Children: Topic

"What is the law doing for and doing to our children?"

This question will be discussed and debated in a colloquy on campus next week (April 8-10) by judges, scholars, social workers and legislators.

The purpose of the program, according to its organizer, John Lee Smith of the Centre for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy (CRESP), is to find "more effective ways to embody the principle that children are people, too."

Among the topics to be discussed by legal authorities and child development professionals from throughout the Northeast will be "Compulsory Education: Bane or Blessing?" "The Shame of Child Abuse and Neglect: What Should be Done?" and "Childhood: A Legal Fiction?"

The panel participants will be Constance Cook, former New York State assemblywoman; Orman Ketcham, judge, Superior Court of the District of Columbia; David Gil, professor of social policy, Brandeis University; Jon Blits, author, professor of constitutional law and political theory, Boston College; Sydney Asch, judge, Supreme Court of New York; Amy Asch, psychiatric social worker; Douglas Besharov, executive director of the New York Assembly's Select Committee on Child Abuse and Neglect; Roger Cramton, dean, Cornell University Law School; Smith, executive director of CRESP at Cornell; Michele Whitham, director, The Learning Web at CRESP; Nanette Dembitz, judge, Family Court of the State of New York in New York City; Patrick O'Sullivan, assistant attorney general for the State of Con-

necticut, and Ronald Bard, new director of the Children's Development Resource Demonstration Project of the Family Life Development Center in the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell. Bard is an attorney and member of the Connecticut legislature.

The sessions will start each night, Tuesday through Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. with a panel discussion, and then open to public questioning. At 9:15 p.m., the audience will break up into small discussion groups led by the panel experts. The Tuesday meeting will be in the One World Room of Anabel Taylor Hall. Wednesday night, the sessions will be in Martha Van Rensselaer Auditorium and the Thursday

meeting will be in classroom A of Myron Taylor Hall.

The program is being sponsored jointly by the Cornell Law School, CRESP and Children's Development Resource Demonstration Project.

Smith, who was instrumental in developing the program, said it is designed to pursue such questions as: Do our laws effectively protect children from abuse and harm? Have our social policies in fact assisted our children in their development, or have they bred apathy and indifference and enabled us to abandon them with impunity? What effect, if any, has the social scientist, the expert in child development, had on public attitudes and social policy vis-a-vis children?

Career Center Calendar

The following application deadlines are approaching rapidly. Check the Career Center for further information.

April 7: Application Penalty Date for Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). The test itself will be conducted May 19.

April 8: Application deadline for the Graduate Record Exams.

April 15: Application deadline for next month's PACE (Professional and Administrative Career Examination).

Application deadline for the Washington D.C. Urban Intern Program.

April 22: Application deadline for TOEFL.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has announced the creation of a new Management Intern Program. The application deadline is May 1.

Sign ups are now being taken for interviews with the following school districts visiting Cornell:

April 4: Three Village Central School—all subjects.

April 22: Kenmore School District—all subjects.

May 5: The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Public Schools—all subjects.

See the Educational Placement Department in the Career Center (Room 153) for further details.

The Peace Corps will be interviewing interested students on Tuesday, April 8. Sign ups are now being taken at the Career Center.

Calendar

Continued from Page 12

available. ILR Conference Center 300.

3:30 p.m. Energy, Agriculture and Waste Management: "Carrying Capacity" and the Energetics of Agricultural Waste Management. Dr. S.C. Snedaker, Resource Management Systems Program, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida. Riley-Robb 105.

4:15 p.m. Varsity Baseball - Cortland.

6 p.m. *Dinner with lecture and film. One World Room, Anabel Taylor. Sponsored by the Ethiopian Students Group.

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

6:30 p.m. Shabbat Service. Young Israel House.

7 p.m. Lecture: "Educate as you Entertain with Hypnosis." Lecture-demonstration by Prof. Sheldon Malev. Noyes Center third floor lounge. Sponsored by Noyes Board.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "The Hawks and the Sparrows," directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini. Uris Auditorium. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

7:30 p.m. *Freshman Lacrosse - North Country C.C.

7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Archaeology and Biblical Criticism," by Robert Vannoy, Prof. of Old Testament, Biblical School of

Theology, Hatfield, Pennsylvania. Ives 120. Sponsored by the Cornell Bible Research Group.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "Gone With the Wind," starring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. Willard Straight Theatre.

8 p.m. *Concert: "Spring Fever," by the Cayuga's Waiters. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. *Cornell Dance Concert. Helen Newman Gym.

8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Concert: Guest Artist James Weaver, harpsichord. Works of Rameau and Bach. Barnes Auditorium.

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

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

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

EXHIBITS

Herbert F. Johnson Museum: German Renaissance Prints. April 4-May 4. Seventy-five prints serve as examples of German printmaking from about 1500-1550. Work by Durer, Cranach the Elder, Hans Baldung Grien, the Little Masters and many others will be represented.

History of Science Collections, 215 Olin Library. Recent Acquisitions, changed monthly.

Olin Library: "Faces of Latin America." Photographs by J. Mayone Stycos, Prof. of Sociology and Director of the Int'l. Population Program at Cornell. Stycos's work has been shown at the Boston Museum of Science, Seattle Art Museum, Wells College, Ithaca College, Auburn Community College and Cornell. The photographs and books accompanying them were chosen to illustrate the changeless — and changing — face of Latin America. The photographs were taken in Brazil, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Colombia.

Sibley Dome Gallery: Paintings by Fred Woodland, to April 5. Paintings and Prints by Paula Elliot, April 7-April 12.

*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.

Bulletin Board

Lecture on Eternity Today

Norman Kretzmann, professor of philosophy at Cornell, will give a public lecture on "Eternity" at 4:15 p.m. today, in Kaufmann Auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored by The Society for the Humanities at Cornell where Kretzmann was a faculty fellow during the fall term. He gave a seminar on "Eternity, Time and Change."

Kretzmann, who is chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Cornell, is the author of a text on logic and several books including two on medieval logic and one on William Ockham's theology. He has published articles on ancient and medieval philosophy, philosophy of language and philosophy of religion.

Art Lecture Scheduled

Art critic and historian Dore Ashton will give a public lecture "On Painting" with slides at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 10, in Goldwin Smith D.

A former art critic for the New York Times and the author of numerous books and articles, Ashton is currently head of the Division of Art of the School of Art and Architecture at The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art in New York City.

She earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, a master's degree at Harvard University, and has taught at Pratt Institute, The New School for Social Research, Berkeley Summer School and New York Studio School.

Her lecture here is sponsored by the Committee on University Lectures.

Three Sociology Lectures Slated

Today's speaker in the European Sociology Series is Donald MacRae, the London School of Economics, England. He will talk about "Liberation of British Sociology" at 2:30 p.m. in 302 Uris Hall.

Next Tuesday and Thursday (April 8 and 10) Anthony Giddens, University of Cambridge, England, will give two lectures on the old and new sociological theory. His lecture, "The Classical Tradition in Sociological Theory: A Reassessment," will be given on April 8 at 4 p.m. in 202 Uris Hall. His second lecture, "Sociological Theory Today: Some Current Trends and Perspectives," will be given on April 10 at 2:30 p.m. in 302 Uris Hall.

This series of lectures, sponsored by the Department of Sociology, is open to the Cornell Community.

Regents, Assistance Checks

Some New York State Regents and Tuition Assistance Program checks will be available, starting today, in Room 260, Day Hall.

Premeds Meeting Scheduled

The Premeds annual junior-senior meeting will be held in Uris Auditorium on Tuesday, April 8 at 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 3

Peace Corps, VISTA

Recruiters to Be at Cornell

Eleven former Peace Corps volunteers will be at Cornell on April 7 in Willard Straight and Mann Library to talk with people "who want the opportunity to use their talents and imagination to serve practical human needs," says Dorothy Sullivan, former general science teacher in Ghana.

Peace Corps and VISTA are volunteer programs involving one or two years of volunteer work. ACTION, a federal agency, sponsors nearly 12,000 of these volunteers, serving at home and abroad in 60 developing countries.

Many of the Peace Corps and VISTA programs emphasize projects which will utilize a bachelor's degree, though some require graduate level work or experience. Volunteers with a liberal arts education can participate in a wide variety of programs.

Sullivan finds that many people think that the Peace Corps is looking only for technical experts. "There's always a need for generalists," she says.

"They can work in TEFL (Teaching English as a Foreign Language), general health, family planning, well digging and some agricultural work with some prior schooling or experience."

Generalists are needed at home as well. "They are the backbone of VISTA, because of their involvement in community social action programs," explains Bob Riley, former VISTA volunteer in a legal services project in New York City. He explains that both Peace Corps and VISTA find the technology of the job is not as difficult as getting across a new concept, such as helping a mother accept new sources of protein for her baby.

Medical and health skills are especially important to people with high infant mortality rates, malnutrition and diseases which lower the life expectancy of many to 40 years of age, and with increasing populations there are pressures for more food. Agricultural programs in the Peace Corps are in ex-

tension work, agronomy, cattle, fisheries, forestry, horticulture, irrigation, poultry, sheep, soil science, swine and veterinary medicine.

Graduates in business, management, marketing and economics might assist small businesses, cooperatives and public administration in Peace Corps or VISTA jobs. Engineering volunteers often supervise the construction of small buildings, dams, roads, and bridges; design and build water and electrical systems; irrigation projects; or teach at universities, and rapid urbanization affects the need for graduates in architecture and planning at home and in developing nations.

Throughout the United States VISTA projects involve socially committed volunteers in referral agencies, counseling programs, emergency food and medical relief programs, special and adult education, day care centers, dental clinics, credit unions and cooperatives, recreation programs, community newspapers, researching housing codes, building or reconstructing low-cost housing.

The former Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers will be on campus April 7, 9, 10 and 11 in Willard Straight or Mann Library between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

If you have other commitments when they are on campus you may find information and applications in the career services office.

U.S. Foreign Policy

Lectures Begin Tonight

British political scientist Coral Bell will discuss "Detente and the American National Interest," tonight at 8 p.m. in Ives 110, in the first of a series of six public lectures on "The United States Foreign Policy and the Future."

Conceived by Richard Rosecrance, Cornell's Walter S. Carpenter Jr. Professor of International and Comparative Politics, the series, known as "The Carpenter Lectures," is being initiated with funds provided from the endowment for the Carpenter chair. Rosecrance will give the concluding lecture in the series on May 7 on the topic "America In a Multipolar World."

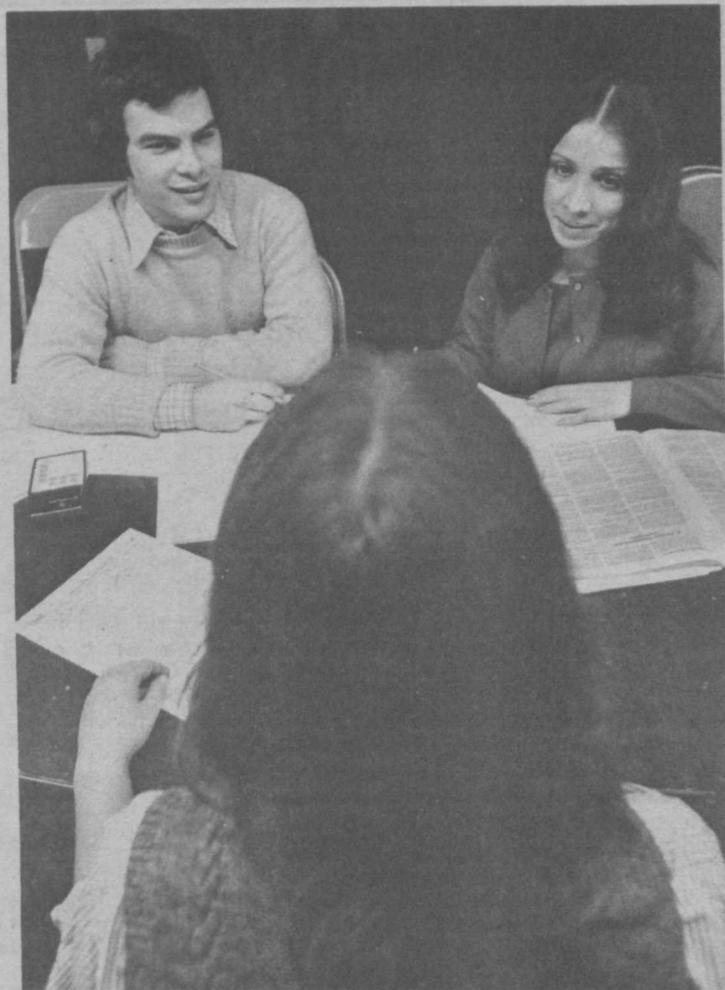
The other lectures in the series (all scheduled for 8 p.m. in Ives 110, are:

—April 9, Alastair Buchan, the Montague Burton Professor of International Relations at Oxford University: "America and the New Balance of World Power."

—April 14, Pierre Hassner, of the Institute for the Study of Man in Paris: "Europe and America."

—April 25, Robert Gilpin, professor at Princeton University: "Multinational Corporations and American Foreign Policy."

—April 28, Leonard Silk, of



Income Tax Help Given

Income tax assistance is being provided free to low income earners by students in Cornell University's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration (B&PA). Students Ray Millman and Rosita Moreno are seen at Greater Ithaca Activities Center (GIAC) at 318 North Albany St. Some 30 students are taking part in the program which includes an "Income Tax Hotline," 256-3682, available Mondays through Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. In-person assistance is being given at GIAC, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; at the South Side Community Center, 305 South Plain St., Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and at Cornell's Malott Hall Mondays through Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m.



Three Programs In Youth Bureau Need Volunteers

The Ithaca Youth Bureau reaches county youth through three programs: the Youth Development Program, Greater Ithaca Activities Center, and Recreation.

The new Youth Development Program is designed to meet a variety of needs for youngsters of all ages not reached through centrally located traditional services. Through its pre-school learning program, individual volunteers work on a one-to-one basis with children ages three to five in many activities. The Youth Workers project in the Youth Development Program reaches into central-city neighborhoods, providing field trips and other experiences in the community and its environs.

Also encompassed in the Youth Development program are the Tompkins County Youth Court and Youth Employment Services. The program works closely with other youth services in the community, such as the Learning Web and Neighborhood Youth Corps, to provide a network of services which will be effective and beneficial to as many as possible.

If you would like to get involved with any of the above mentioned services, where volunteer help is very much needed, please call CIVITAS, 256-7513, or the Voluntary Action Center, 272-9411, for more information.

Below are some of the current requests for volunteer help.

Day Care Council needs volunteers to assist in the Council office, and to be on-call emergency Day Care Mother substitutes. Shift possibilities are from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 12:30 to 4 p.m. on any weekday.

Cayuga Heights School needs a volunteer familiar with Spanish language and culture to meet with a small group of students twice a week during the lunch hour, 11:30 to 12:30.

Reconstruction Home needs a volunteer friendly visitor to spend a few hours a week, on a regular basis, with a handicapped lady, days and hours convenient to the volunteer. A volunteer who enjoys fishing is also needed to accompany a small group of residents on in-city fishing excursions, at times to be arranged to suit the volunteer.

Community Music School needs a volunteer receptionist to assist in their office for one afternoon a week. Mondays would be preferred, but other days can be arranged.

Alternate Junior High School needs volunteer tutors in English, algebra, or general math, from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning April 7.

IACC Day Care Center needs volunteers to assist with pre-school children from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Mondays.

Cornell Plantations Youth Gardening Program needs volunteers who are familiar with gardening procedures to work with small groups of 5th and 6th graders in the planning, planting and care of gardens, for two afternoons a week, throughout the spring and early summer; days and times to be arranged.

Cancer Society needs a volunteer to man the office on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Typing skills would be convenient, but not necessary.

Academic, Financial Dateline

Thursday, April 3 — Graduate room selection in the Straight Memorial Room at 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9 — Final Exam Schedule is available in the school and college offices today.

Reminders — Cornellcard bills are due April 22.

—Arts college second semester sophomores must be accepted to a major before pre-registering.

—Applications for BEOG 1975-76 are available in the Financial Aid Office, the COSEP Office and the following college offices: Architecture, Art, and Planning; I&LR; Hotel; Agriculture; Arts and Sciences, and Human Ecology.

If you still haven't seen Mrs. Haxby in the Financial Aid Office to have your 1974-75 award processed, you should make an appointment to see her at once. Those students who have not returned their signed BEOG receipts and/or student affidavits should do so.

—June graduates who are loan recipients — call 6-5145 now to sign up for an exit interview (April 7 - May 2). Failure to do so will result in hold up of grades and transcripts.

The Senate Page

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

Calendar

THURSDAY, April 3
 Housing Subcommittee, 4 p.m., 103 Barnes
 Dining Subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Loft II, WSH

NEXT SENATE MEETING:

Tues., April 15, 7:30 p.m., Bache Aud., Malott Hall

Current Legislative Log

BILL NO. & DATE SUB.	ABSTRACT	SPONSOR	COMMITTEE REFERRED TO
F-9 3/4/75	Provides for increased funding and planning of a formal January Orientation Program in recognition of increasing numbers of transfer and freshmen students accepted in the Spring.	R. C. Platt	Counseling and Advising Subcom.
F-10 3/20/75	Reorganizes the Committee on Academics.	Committee on Committees	Committee on Committees
F-11 3/21/75	Academic calendar for 1976-77.	Calendar Committee	Calendar Committee
F-12 3/25/75	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
F-13 3/27/75	Nominations to fill committees for the Sixth Cornell University Senate.	Committee on Committees	Committee on Committees
F-14 3/27/75	Recommends that the Admissions, Financial Aid, and Personnel divisions be cognizant of the plight of the Vietnam-era veteran, and undertake action to assist veterans who are Cornell Community members.	Subcommittee on Admissions and Financial Aids, Subcommittee on the University as an Employer	Subcommittee on Admissions and Financial Aids, Subcommittee on the University as an Employer

Senate Actions — March 19, 1975

SA. NO.	TITLE AND ABSTRACT	SPONSOR	ACTION TAKEN
SA-326	PARLIAMENTARIAN APPOINTMENT TO SIXTH SENATE [Designation of Jay Cohen as Parliamentarian unanimously confirmed.]		ADOPTED
SA-327	CONFIRMATION OF ELECTION OF COMMITTEE MEMBERS IN CAUCUSES	Constituency Caucuses	ADOPTED
SA-328	CONFIRMATION OF AT-LARGE EXECUTIVE AND CAMPUS LIFE COMMITTEE MEMBERS [Election of Jeffrey Diver and Hilmar Jensen to the Executive Committee, and Michael Ossip to the Campus Life Committee.]		ADOPTED
SA-329	PROVISION FOR AN ENLIGHTENED EMPLOYEE RELATIONS POLICY [Recommends a policy of consultation with employee(s) at least one week prior to any action taken against that employee.]	Committee on the University as an Employer	ADOPTED
SA-330	RECOMMENDATION REGARDING MACNEIL TASK FORCES [Directs the Executive Comm. to coordinate a community evaluation of the Reports, and recommends that the original Reports be made public when submitted.]	Executive Committee	ADOPTED AS AMENDED
SA-331	LIBRARY HOURS BILL [Recommends that libraries return to their customary opening hours.]	Academics Committee	ADOPTED AS AMENDED

Charles Lamb Letters to Be Printed

The 200th anniversary of Charles Lamb's birth date Feb. 10, 1775, was honored by Cornell University Press with the announcement of plans to publish all the known letters of the renowned essayist and his sister Mary Anne Lamb.

Under the editorship of Edwin W. Marris, Jr., of the University of Pittsburgh, "The Letters of Charles and Mary Anne Lamb" will be published in five or six volumes. The set will make available nearly 1,200 letters, many of them written to major literary figures of the Romantic period.

The first volume will appear later this year. It will contain

letters written by Charles Lamb between 1796 and 1801 to the poets Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Robert Southey and William Wordsworth, among others. Subsequent volumes will contain letters written by Charles and Mary, singly and together.

The letters were transcribed, wherever possible, from originals or facsimiles, and the idiosyncrasies of the originals will be rendered typographically. The correspondence will be fully annotated and the volumes will be illustrated. In the introduction to Volume I, Marris will supply a publishing history of the Lamb letters and

a biography of the Lambs up to Mary's murder of their mother in 1796, when the correspondence begins.

Marris, who has taught in the English Department of the University of Pittsburgh since 1967, edited "The Letters of Thomas Carlyle to His Brother Alexander, with Related Family Letters."



June Graduates with Loans Must Have Exit Interview

Students who received loans from the University or the Federal Government, are required to have an exit interview with Cornell's Loan Office. Those who do not attend an exit interview will have transcripts and grades held up.

The Loan Office is now scheduling exit interviews. To sign up, call 256-5145.

Two Cornell Press books Are Nominated for Awards

Two books published by the Cornell University Press have been nominated for the National Book Awards. They are "Peyote Hunt: the Sacred Journey of the Huichol Indians," by Barbara G. Meyerhoff, in the category of philosophy and religion; and "Utopian Communism in France: Cabet (cq) and the Icarians, 1839-1851," by Christopher H. Johnson, in the category of history.

"Jan. 31," by Albert Goldbarth, a visiting professor of English in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been nominated for a National Book Award in the category of poetry, in addition to A.R. Ammons' "Spheres: The Form of a Motion," as was previously announced.

The winners of this year's awards will be announced April 16. Awards will be made in 10 categories.

Job Opportunities

Continued from Page 2

- Extension Associate (NYC Programs Coop. Ext. (temp. f/t))
- Extension Aide (NYC Programs Coop. Ext. (temp. p/t))
- Secretary (Music - Glee Club (perm. p/t))
- Clerk, A-11 (Safety (perm. p/t))
- Research Associate (Agronomy (1 year))
- Research Associate (Education (1 year))
- Research Technician (Theoretical & Applied Mechanics (temp. p/t))
- Research Technician III, NP-12 (Equine Drug Testing (Saratoga) (temp. f/t))
- Research Technician III, NP-12 (Equine Drug Testing (Vernon) (temp. f/t))
- Research Technician II, NP-10 (Plant Breeding & Biometry (temp. f/t))
- Lab. Technician - Hourly (Biochemistry (temp. f/t or p/t))
- Lab. Technician, NP-8 (Equine Drug Testing (Saratoga) (temp. f/t))
- Lab. Technician, NP-8 (Equine Drug Testing (Vernon) (temp. f/t))
- Technical Aide (Animal Science (temp. p/t))
- Technical Aide, NP-9 (2) (Natural Resources (temp. f/t))
- Field Assistant, NS (Plant Pathology (temp. f/t) (Geneva))
- Programmer A, NP-17 (Plant Breeding & Biometry)
- Temp. Service - Technician (2) (Pomology & Viticulture (temp. f/t) (Geneva))
- Temp. Service - Labor (Pomology & Viticulture (temp. f/t) (Geneva))



Corson Talks to Senate

Continued from Page 1

Senate elections, referenda, and the election of University trustees as provided under the Senate constitution.

After twice going into executive session, thereby excluding all non-senators from the meeting, the Senate approved the nominations of members to its regular committees.

Senate committees are staffed by interested members of the community as well as by senators. Guy Wells, chairperson of the Committee on Committees which drafted the nominations, said that more faculty and employees applied for places on Senate committees than ever before in the Senate's history.

The Senate also began its

consideration of the academic calendar for 1976-77, but the meeting was adjourned before final action was taken. Debate on this question will be resumed at the next Senate meeting on April 15.

The academic calendar presented for the Senate's consideration includes a one-week fall recess as well as a Thanksgiving recess. Fall term classes would begin Monday, Aug. 30. A five-day study period before final examinations is provided each term, as well as a four-week recess between the fall and spring semesters. The amendment on the floor at the time of adjournment involved the declaration of the religious holidays of Rosh Hashona, Yom Kippur and the Monday following Easter Sunday as University holidays.

Thursday, April 3

Freshmen Can Play In Varsity Hockey

Cornell will allow freshmen to play on its varsity hockey team in 1975-76 and will create a junior varsity hockey team in place of a freshman team, it was announced today by Robert J. Kane, dean of athletics.

Cornell's action came after the Ivy League Presidents agreed on March 25 to permit freshmen eligibility in hockey "as a local option for three years."

"Coach Dick Bertrand and I feel that this change will have a positive effect on hockey at Cornell," Kane said. "Freshmen have done well in the other sports in which they have participated and have not suffered academically."

According to Bertrand, Cornell has always been able to offer potential players everything they could want academically, but many have gone elsewhere because they wanted to play four years of varsity hockey.

"We are now on a par with all other schools, east and west, in being able to offer blue-chip hockey players four solid years of education and competitive, aggressive hockey," Bertrand said.

He noted that with a junior varsity team there will be an opportunity to move players up or down, which should pro-

vide incentive to junior varsity and varsity players.

"The advent of a junior varsity team will allow more players to compete at their skill level," Kane observed. "In the past, after competing on the freshman team, well over half the players had no team on which they could play competitively since they couldn't make the varsity. A JV team gives them an outlet."

When the Ivy presidents met, they took no action to change freshman eligibility rules in basketball and football.

"The question 'Why hockey and not basketball?' has been asked by many people," Kane said. "Because the meeting of the presidents was confidential, the only answer I can offer is a statement from R.A. Mestres, executive director of the Council of Ivy League Presidents."

In his statement, Mestres said:

"The presidents were most concerned about the different conditions in different institutions and sought a solution which would accommodate all of the institutions to the greatest extent possible. Financial pressures coupled with student interest and participation were taken into consideration."

Cornell Baseball

Home Season Opens Friday

What do you say about a baseball team that starts its season with ten straight losses?

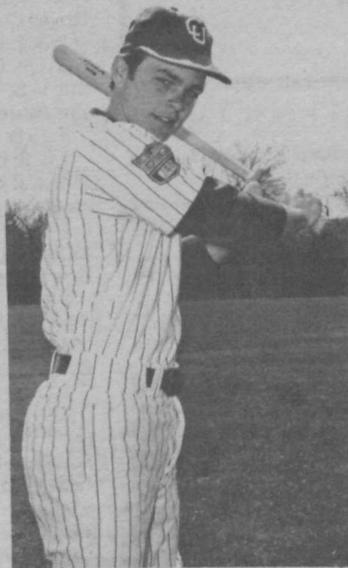
"Nobody realizes how difficult it is to step out of indoor workouts right into really fast competition," is one of the comments offered by Cornell Coach Ted Thoren whose Big Red team went to the Far West during last week's spring vacation.

Cornell played in Arizona before going to the high-powered Riverside Tournament in California. It's no consolation to Thoren or his team that five of the losses were by one run against some of the best college talent in the nation.

"We've got a long way to come back, but this is a great bunch of kids and we've still got the EIBL (Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League) title as our goal," Thoren said.

The Big Red hopes to start their comeback this weekend. With some cooperation from the weather, Cornell will open its home season Friday at 4:15 against Wilkes, then play a doubleheader with Buffalo at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

"The competition out west was the fastest we've ever



Bill Crowell

been in," Thoren observed. "Still, when we got good pitching, we were respectable and were in the games. The hitting came around near the end of the tournament, so we have the potential to bounce back."

Pitching, always the crucial ingredient in baseball, is still Thoren's biggest concern. He got solid efforts from Tony Seidl, a junior right hander from Bloomington, Ind., and

Bob Dutkowsky, a sophomore righty from Endwell, N.Y. Jim McElroy, a senior lefty from Charleston, W. Va., who hadn't pitched seriously since high school, did some encouraging work also.

Cornell hitters, who saw one of the opposition's best pitchers in every game, produced nine runs in the final 10-9 loss to Southern Illinois. Despite the improved performances at the plate, Thoren still doesn't feel he's found a set lineup.

"We've got to find the best combination of hitting and defense," Thoren said. "Right now, I'd have to say only three players are definitely in place."

The trio would be co-captains Bill Crowell of Harwich, Mass., and Mike Ryan of Rochester, N.Y., and sophomore Joe Guarascio of Ridgewood, N.Y.

Crowell, an outfielder, led the team on the western trip with a .333 average, going eight for 24. He missed four games with a pulled muscle. Ryan, the third baseman, hit .282 on 11 hits in 39 at bats. He leads the team in hits and runs batted in, six. Guarascio, the second baseman, hit .265 on the trip.

Distinguished Chef Series

Seafood Menu Will Be Featured

The Distinguished Chef Series in the Main Dining Room of the Statler Inn continues with two remaining spring dinner presentations.

Harborside Night on Sunday,

April 6, will feature a seven-course, seafood menu selected by the guest chef, Jacques Noe, and prepared under his guidance by students of the School of Hotel Administra-

tion.

Chef Noe was trained in Europe and is currently the executive research chef at Idlewild Farms.

There will be one seating at 6 p.m. The price of \$15 per person covers the entire menu including tax and gratuity. Cornell Card and Statler Club Charge are honored. Following the meal, Chef Noe will address the dinner guests concerning the history and preparation of the menu items. Advance tickets are required and may be purchased at the Statler Inn Catering Office, Monday through Friday, telephone 256-2331. Harborside Night tickets go on sale Monday, March 24.

The menu for Harborside Night will include wines of Chef Noe's selection and will feature strictly fresh seafood. The menu is: Bouillabaisse Marseillaise, Oysters Rockefeller, Lobster Thermidor, Tomato Stuffed with Mushrooms, Dauphine Potatoes, Alaskan Crab and Kentucky-Limestone Lettuce Salad, Port du Salut Cheese, Meringue Floating Island, Coffee. (Wines will accompany the meal and are included in the menu price.)

The final Distinguished Chef Series presentation for the spring will be Oriental Night on May 4, 1975. This is also a Sunday evening event and will be served in the Statler Inn Main Dining Room as a project of the students of the School of Hotel Administration.

Plans are being made for this dinner now, and the guest chef, menu, and ticket selling dates will be announced.

Telephone Tips Save \$

Continued from Page 1

2. Consult the toll-free numbers list.

3. If the source is not on the toll-free list, call station-to-station. If the person you wish to contact is not available, leave our message with whomever answers and suggest a return call with the answer.

4. If the call will take more than the minimum three minutes, check with the other party to determine if they have "WATS" service. If they do, suggest they call you back since their call can be made at no charge.

5. If the answer to your request cannot be given immediately, suggest that they call you back or offer to call back later when the answer would be available. "Holding time" is expensive.

6. Record all toll charges in a log (date, location, approximate time) so that you can verify the billing which will follow. Time and resources are saved when it is not necessary to "prove" that a call has actually been made.

7. Avoid the use of University extensions for personal calls. Despite the fact that practically everyone declares and reimburses Cornell for these charges, it takes a considerable amount of time to calculate state and federal taxes which

must be paid and to make the accounting adjustments necessary to correct original departmental bills. By dialing the long distance operator "0", the charge for personal calls can be billed directly to the caller's home phone rather than to a university extension.

8. If a member of the staff takes a leave of absence of more than three months or if a person terminates employment and is not to be replaced, request Telephone Service (6-4243) to have their telephone extension disconnected. There is no charge to disconnect lines. There is a \$30 fee to install a new extension however, so a line must be out of service for more than three months before savings occur.

Rogers, who is coordinating the University's conservation efforts, said he would welcome suggestions from all members of the Cornell community. "Any suggestion would be appreciated, no matter how apparently trivial," he said, adding that "it is amazing how little things can add up."

"For example," Rogers said, "a more conscientious use of lowly paper clips could mean a \$1,500 savings a year when the entire University community is taken into consideration. Just visualize how many clips fly into waste baskets attached to discarded papers."

Three Russians Visit Agriculture College

Three agricultural administrators of the Soviet Union visited Cornell this week in the first of several visits by Russian agriculturists planned in 1975.

Traveling under the auspices of the U.S.-USSR Agreement on Cooperation in the Field of Agriculture which was signed in Washington in 1973, the three member team talked to faculty members and administrators of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences on Monday and Tuesday.

The College's office of International Agriculture, directed by Professor Edwin B. Oyer, arranged the two-day schedule for the visitors. They asked to visit the College to learn how agricultural research is organized and conducted, and how the research information is transmitted to New York farmers through Cooperative Extension programs.

The three Russians were Leonid Ivanovich Babenko, an official of the Agriculture Department and member of the Presidium; Yuriy Kirillovich Cherepanov, deputy chief of the Main Administration of Agricultural Science and Propaganda, Ministry of Agriculture; and German Fedorovich Naumov, head of the Faculty of Selection and Seed Growing of Khar'kov Agricultural Institute. They were accompanied by Ivan Gavva, agricultural counselor of the U.S.S.R. Embassy, Washington, D.C., and T.W. Ed-

Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Following this group of administrators, 14 other groups with interest in specific agricultural subjects will tour universities and research centers in the United States. Under the Agreement on Cooperation eight project areas of interest have been specified: agribusiness; forecasting; economic information exchange; library exchange; plant, soil, and animal sciences; and mechanization.

The Agreement provides for the exchange of scientists and specialists on short-term visits and on sabbaticals for long-term study. Also, it provides for exchange of economic data, statistics, publications, research materials and possibly, in the future, for the exchange of instruments and computer programs.

The Agricultural Agreement is for a five-year period and can be renewed for successive five-year periods. Kenneth L. Turk, professor emeritus and first director of the College's Office of International Agriculture, was a U.S. representative of the group which explored the possibility of exchanges of agricultural scientists and information, and recommended this cooperative arrangement.



Calendar

April 3-11

Thursday, April 3

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Jewelry Sale in Willard Straight Terrace Lounge, sponsored by the Willard Straight Board.

12 noon-8 p.m. Roten Galleries Graphics Exhibition and Sale. First floor lounge, North Campus Union. Sponsored by NCU Board.

12 noon. Rural Sociology Film Series: "Decisions At Delano" and "Road To Delano." Warren 32.

4:15 p.m. Society for the Humanities Lecture: "Eternity." Norman Kretzmann, Prof. of Philosophy, Cornell. Kaufmann Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Materials Science Colloquium Series: "The Theory and Application of Explosive Welding." Prof. D.R. Hay, Ecole Polytechnique, Dept. of Metallurgical Engr., Montreal, Canada. Bard 140. Refreshments served in the Bard Hall lounge at 4 p.m.

4:30 p.m. Music Dept. Lecture: "Berlioz and the Stage." Hugh MacDonald. Lincoln 121.

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. Ivy Room (last table), Willard Straight.

7 & 9 p.m. Noyes Center Free Film Series: Silence Was Golden Night with "Dracula" and "Phantom of the Opera," starring Max Schreck and Lon Chaney. Noyes third floor lounge.

7:30 p.m. Cornell Bridge Club. Clara Dickson Ballroom. Students, faculty and staff are welcome.

7:30 p.m. *Cornell Plantations Winter/Spring Education Program: "Propagation and Care of House Plants." R.M. Lewis, D. Stoller, A. O'Connor. Plantations Office, 100 Judd Falls Rd. (First of 4 sessions.)

7:30 p.m. Ananda Marga weekly group meditation and informal discussion on yoga philosophy and practices. Free instruction; beginners welcome. North Campus Dorm 5, top floor lounge.

8 p.m. Carpenter Lecture Series: U.S. Foreign Policy and the Future: "Detente and the American National Interest." Cora Bell, Prof. of Int'l. Relations, Sussex University. (First in a series of six.) Ives 110.

8 p.m. North Campus Union Free Film Series. "Love Me Tonight." Multi-purpose Room, North Campus Union.

8 p.m. Film: A Tribute to Martin Luther King. Straight Memorial Room.

Friday, April 4

10 a.m.-7 p.m. Jewelry Sale. Willard Straight Terrace Lounge. Sponsored by the Willard Straight Board.

12:15 p.m. Women's Studies Sandwich Seminar: "Feminism and Women in Trade Unions." Barbara Wetheimer, Director, Trade Union Women's Studies, Metropolitan District, N.Y.S. School of Industrial & Labor Relations. Child care is provided. Bring a bag lunch; coffee is available. ILR Conference Center 300.

3:30 p.m. Energy, Agriculture and Waste Management: "Microbiology of Methanogenesis Bacteria and Kinetics of Thermophilic Digestion of Animal Wastes." Dr. M. P. Bryant, Prof., Depts. of Microbiology and Dairy Science, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. Riley-Robb 202.

4 p.m. Varsity Baseball - Wilkes.

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

6:30 p.m. Shabbat Service, Young Israel House.

7 & 10 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "A Woman Under The Influence," directed by John Cassavetes and starring Gena Rowlands and Peter Falk. Willard Straight Theatre.

7:30 p.m. China Week: Film: "A Brilliant Spectacle," featuring ping-pong matches, scenic spots, dance performances, etc. Ives 110. Donation asked. Sponsored by U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Assoc., and New China Study Group.

7:30 p.m. Microbiology Seminar: "L-Phase Variants of Bacteria." Dr. Harry Gooder, Dept. of Bacteriology & Immunology, University of North Carolina. Stocking 124.

8 p.m. *Square Dance with Don Miller. Noyes Center third floor lounge. Sponsored by the Cornell Outing Club.

8 p.m. *Film: "Simabaddha," (The Target) directed by Satyajit Ray. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "Crazy Quilt," directed by John Korty (who made "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman"). Uris Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Concert: Collegium Musicum. Music of the Early Renaissance. Barnes Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Lecture: "What Shall We Do With All The People We Don't Need?" Richard L. Rubenstein. Prof. of Religion, Florida State University at Tallahassee, Florida. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor. Co-sponsored by Hillel and the Office of Religious Affairs.

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

9 p.m. "Power Hour." Noyes Center 308.

9:30 p.m. Record Hop with Adams Smith. North Campus Union first floor lounge. Sponsored by NCU Board.

Saturday, April 5

9 a.m.-11 a.m. Cornell Plantations Winter/Spring Education Program: "A Wildflower Finder." This will be a field laboratory. (Second of two sessions). 100 Judd Falls Road.

9:30 a.m. Womens Minyan. Young Israel House.

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

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

Anabel Taylor Hall.

11 a.m. China Week: Tour of Chinese Art Collection at Johnson Museum. Guided by Rhonda Cooper. Sponsored by USCPFA & NCSG.

1 p.m. Varsity Baseball - Buffalo (2)

1-4 p.m. Noyes Center Mini-Craft Series: Macrame. Susan Andrews. Noyes Center first floor lounge. Sponsored by Noyes Center Board.

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

3 p.m. China Week: Workshop: "Stereotyping of Chinese by the U.S. Mass Media," with slides. Straight North Room. Sponsored by USCPFA, NCSG, Asian American Coalition.

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

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "Play It Again, Sam," directed by and starring Woody Allen. Uris Auditorium. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

7 & 10 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "A Woman Under the Influence," directed by John Cassavetes and starring Gena Rowlands and Peter Falk. Willard Straight Theatre.

8 p.m. *Cornell Concert Commission presents Herbie Hancock. Bailey Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Concert: Collegium Musicum. Barnes Auditorium. See 4/4.

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

8:30 p.m. *The Cornell Folk Song Club presents Ed Trickett and Harry Tuft in concert. Guitar and hammered dulcimer. Folk-traditional and contemporary music. One World Room, Anabel Taylor.

9 p.m. *American Cancer Benefit Dance. Noyes Center third floor lounge.

9:30 p.m. Risley Free Film Series: "Nobody Waved Goodbye," directed by Don Owen, with Pete Kastner. Risley Theatre.

10 p.m. - 2 a.m. *Benefit dance sponsored by WVBR-FM and Alpha Phi Omega for the American Cancer Society. Third floor lounge, Noyes Center.

Sunday, April 6

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

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

10 a.m. Friends Meeting for Worship. Child care provided for infants. Discussion at 11. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Forum.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation: Richard L. Rubenstein, Professor of Religion, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.

2 p.m. Organizational meeting of the Federation of Alumni from Taiwan at Uris Hall 498. Students and faculties from Taiwan are urged to attend.

3 p.m. *China Week: Chinese Music and Dance Concert. Featuring Lai Siu-hang, leading flutist outside China, and Fernadina Chan, SUNY Binghamton. Arena, P.A. Building, Ithaca College. Bus provided in front of Willard Straight at 2:05 p.m., 2:25 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. Sponsored by USCPFA, NCSG, Cleio.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "Play It Again, Sam," directed by and starring Woody Allen. Uris Auditorium. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

7 & 10 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "A Woman Under The Influence." Willard Straight Theatre.

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

Monday, April 7

CHINA WEEK — all day April 7, 8, 10 and 11. Photo exhibits on China. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Slide shows, five topics featured. Art and Handicrafts Fair — selling products of the Peoples Republic of China. Straight Memorial Room. Sponsored by USCPFA, NCSG, Willard Straight Board.

4 p.m. Jugatae Seminar Series: "The Substructure of Fitness in the Pitcher Plant mosquito." Dr. Conrad A. Istock, Dept. of Biology, University of Rochester, N.Y., Warren 245.

4:30 p.m. Sir Frederick Dainton, Oxford chemist and Chairman of the University Grants Committee of the U.K., will discuss "The State of Science in British Universities." Baker 119. Open to the public.

7 p.m. Equine Breeding and Management Short Course: "Preventive Medicine for the Mare and Foal." Prof. John E. Lowe, equine specialist and researcher, and director of Cornell's new Equine Research Park. Morrison 146. See also lecture at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Food Facts and Fads: "Why Don't You Eat More Fish?" R.B. Gravani, Institute of Food Science and Marketing. Uris Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Holocaust Day Program. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.

7:45 p.m. Ornithology Seminar. Lyman K. Stuart Observatory, Sapsucker Woods Road, Ithaca.

8 p.m. Equine Breeding and Management Short Course: "Hoof Care During the First Year of Life." Harold Mowers, Farrier for the N.Y.S. Veterinary College, and nationally known authority on farriery. Morrison 146.

8 p.m. Lecture: "Kundalini Yoga - Yoga of Awareness." Second floor lounge, North Campus Union. Sponsored by NCU Board.

8 p.m. Lecture: "Liberals, Conservatives and Libertarians." Edward H. Crane. Ives 217. Sponsored by the Radicals for Capitalism.

8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Concert: Student Concert: Thomas Georgi, violin, with James Parakilas, piano. Works of Bach, Debussy and Busoni. Barnes Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. Cornell Contra Club - dancing. Straight North Room.

9 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "Hangmen Also Die," directed by Fritz Lang. Uris Auditorium. Attendance limited to Cornell Film Club Members.

Tuesday, April 8

All Day. CHINA WEEK: Exhibits, Slides, handicrafts. See

4/7.

3:30 p.m. Varsity Baseball - Ithaca College at Ithaca College.

4:30 p.m. Field of Physiology Seminar: "Steroid Receptors in Normal Neoplastic Tissue of the Male Syrian Hamster." Thomas J. Schmidt, Dept. of Animal Science, College of Agriculture, Cornell. Morrison 348. Coffee and tea at 4:15 p.m.

4:30 p.m. Dept. of Geological Sciences Seminar: "Future Trends in the Technology of Recovering Copper from Porphyry Ores in the United States." Dr. Bryce MacDonald, Kennecott Copper Corporation. Olin Hall. Coffee at 4 p.m.

4:45 p.m. Lecture: "Estuarine Heritage" — stresses the importance of estuaries for important species such as shrimp, crab, oysters, clams, menhaden and other finfish; Plant Science 202. Sponsored by Marine Biology Dept.

7 p.m. *University Unions Program Board presents "The Wonderful World of Horses." The Royal Lipizzan Horse Show. Barton Hall.

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

7:30 University Senate Meeting. Bache Auditorium, Malott Hall.

7:30 p.m. Cornell Plantations Winter/Spring Education Program: "A Prelude To Edible Wild Foods." Clinton House Main Gallery, 116 N. Cayuga St. (First of four sessions).

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

8 p.m. Lecture: James R. Hoffa speaking on prison reform. Ives 120. Sponsored by the Cornell Chapter Nat'l. Assoc. for Justice, Inc.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: "Belle De Jour," directed by Luis Bunuel and starring Catherine Deneuve. Uris Auditorium. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

8 p.m. Russian & East European Film Series: Eisenstein's "Ivan The Terrible, Part II." Morrill Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by Dobro Slovo and the Soviet Studies Comm.

9 p.m. Noyes Center Pub Flicks: "PT 109" Drink special on Singapore Slings.

Wednesday, April 9

12 noon: CHINA WEEK - Lecture: "City Life in China." Janet Goldwasser and Stuart Dowty. Straight Memorial Room. Sponsored by USCPFA, NCSG, I.A.G.

4 p.m. *Varsity Lacrosse - Rutgers. Schoellkopf Field.

4:15 p.m. Freshman Baseball - Ithaca College

4:30 p.m. Food Science Seminar: "Food Alchemy; The Transmutation of Shark into Shrimp." Robert F. Morris, Graduate Student, Field of Food Science & Technology, Cornell. Stocking 204. Refreshments at 4:15 p.m.

4:30 p.m. Faculty Council of Representatives Meeting. Ives 110.

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

7:30 p.m. The Book of Jonah (Yonah Sefer) Bible Text Study and Commentaries. Anabel Taylor G-34.

7:30 p.m. *Cornell Plantations Winter/Spring Education Program: "The Art of Bonsai - An Introduction." Plantations Office, 100 Judd Falls Road. (Second of a series of four sessions).

8 p.m. Cornell Cinema Film: "Ben-Hur," directed by William Wyler and starring Charlton Heston. Co-sponsored by CARP. Uris Auditorium. FREE.

8 p.m. Carpenter Lecture Series: U.S. Foreign Policy and the Future: "America and the New Balance of World Power." Alastair Buchan, Prof. of Int'l. Relations, Oxford University. (Second in a series of six.) Ives 110.

Thursday, April 10

12 noon. Rural Sociology Film Series: "Poverty in Rural America" and "Cuarahu Ohecha." Warren 32.

4:15 p.m. Varsity Baseball - Colgate.

4:30 p.m. Materials Science Colloquium: "Grain-Boundary Drag in Ceramics." Prof. K. Bowen, Mass. Institute of Technology, Materials Science Engr. Dept. Cambridge, Mass. Bard 140. Refreshments served in Bard Hall lounge at 4 p.m.

4:30 p.m. University Lecture: "On Painting." Dore Ashton, Head, Div. of Art, the School of Art and Architecture, The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, N.Y.C. Goldwin Smith D.

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.

7:30 p.m. Film: "The Mind of Man." Morrill 106. Sponsored by the Dept. of Modern Languages and Linguistics.

7:30 p.m. Cornell Bridge Club. Clara Dickson Ballroom. Students, faculty, staff welcome.

7:30 p.m. Cornell Plantations Winter/Spring Education Program: "Propagation and Care of House Plants." 100 Judd Falls Road. (Second in series of four).

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

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

7:30 p.m. CHINA WEEK: Lecture: "Prisoners in China - Process of Thought Reform." By Adele and Allyn Rickett. Uris Auditorium. Sponsored by USCPFA, NCSG, I.F.C.

8 p.m. Lecture: Speaker, Richard Chavez, United Farm Workers. Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Sponsored by Ithaca Support Group UFW.

8 p.m. North Campus Union Free Film Series: "San Francisco." Multi-purpose Room, NCU.

8:15 p.m. *Bailey Hall Concert: Rochester Philharmonic with Eugene Istomin, piano. Works of Beethoven, Mozart, R. Palmer and Harris.

Friday, April 11

12:15 p.m. Women's Studies Sandwich Seminar: "Class and Sex: The Relationship between Marxist Analysis and Feminism." Zillah Eisenstein, Asst. Prof., Politics, Ithaca College. Child care provided. Bring a bag lunch; coffee

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