



# CORNELL CHRONICLE

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*It's Hot Work Being the Big Red Bear*



Ron Winarick, Hotel '78, peers out of the BRB's mouth. Seconds later he was mobbed by enthusiastic fans. Later in the football game with Princeton, the bear took a break (see Page 9).

## Drop-In Center Provides Campus-Wide Writing Help

Any Cornell student—engineer or art historian, agricultural economist or modern dance major, first-term freshman or doctoral candidate—who needs writing help can get it at the Drop-In Center operated by the English Department's Writing Workshop.

The center's professional staff provides ad hoc tutorials for students who, for example, are at the rough stages of papers and find they don't know how to express or organize their thoughts, said Nancy

Kaplan, workshop director. "We don't proof papers or rewrite them or correct errors," she explained. "We're here to provide basic assistance for people who get stuck and just don't know what to do next."

The center is open Mondays from 12:15 to 2:15 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 11 a.m.

to 1 p.m. In addition to its Drop-In Center, the Writing Workshop offers a three-credit "Writing Tutorial" (English 137-138) each term. Participants have one class meeting and one individual meeting with their instructor each week. Top admission priority goes to freshmen, but a number of upperclass and even graduate students are enrolled each term.

"This term we have three

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## Emergency Repair Fund Is Needed

A \$10 million request for "critical emergency" deferred maintenance items on campus will be presented to the full Board of Trustees when it meets here on Oct. 22-23, upon the recommendation of the board's Buildings and Properties Committee.

Proposals for funding whatever projects the board agrees upon will be made by the Investment Committee.

In addition, the board will also consider a proposal for \$1 million in an energy conservation program, primarily repairs and improvements to steam, electricity and chilled water systems to increase energy efficiency. It has been estimated that this will pay for itself in savings in about three years after installation.

Vice President for Planning and Facilities Robert M. Matyas has arranged the "critical emergency" maintenance items in order of priority, and broken them down in approximately \$1 million packages for the trustees to consider.

"These are just the most pressing items, and just those on the endowed campus. If we were to undertake all our deferred maintenance, campus-wide, we would be talking about something more like \$40 million," he said.

Among the largest (in terms of dollars) priority items listed are structural support and roof repairs at Teagle Hall, and roof replacement and repairs at Risley Hall, Baker Dorms, Goldwin Smith Hall, Myron Taylor Hall, Langmuir Lab, Olin Hall. *Continued on Page 2*

## Quality of Cornell Students Assessed

Cornell has been attracting applications from and enrolling an increasing share of the top students in the nation over the past five years, according to Dean of Admissions Donald G. Dickason.

The mean SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) verbal scores for all Cornell students this year was 158 points higher than the national mean, as compared to 148 points higher in 1972. In math, the mean score this year was 187 points higher than the national mean, as compared to 171 points higher in 1972.

While it is well known SAT scores are dropping nationally, he said, the scores of Cornell entering classes have been about the same over the past five years with a slight increase shown in the math scores; 659 this year as compared to 655 in 1972. The average verbal scores, however, dropped 12 points from 601 in 1972 to 589 this year. Over the same period the national average in verbal scores dropped 24 points, that is, from 455 to 431.

Dickason said another measure of the quality of the Cornell students is reflected in the overall increase in the quality of applicants over the past five years as compared to the national pool.

In 1972, for example, 5.1 per cent of the students nationwide who scored 600 or more in the verbal SAT applied to Cornell. This year the percentage was 6.2. However, the increased share is from a drastically reduced national pool. In 1972 there were 116,630 students in the nation who scored above 600 in their

verbal SAT. This year the figure was 82,000. Thus Cornell is more than holding its own in the proportion of high ability students as measured by the V-SAT, but has had a moderate decline in absolute numbers of these students, he said.

Dickason said the drop is less drastic in math scores. In 1972, the figure was 182,600; this year it was down to 163,300. Again, however, Cornell increased its share of the pool from 4.8 per cent in 1972 to 5.2 per cent in 1976.

He said the fact that the College of Arts and Sciences was forced to use its waiting list more extensively this year in order to meet its enrollment quotas has had little effect on the quality of the class of 1980.

"In other words, the kind of student who makes the Cornell waiting list is the kind of student we would want anyway if we had enough places," Dickason said.

He said there have been occasions in past years when the Arts College and other units at the University have had to make significant use of their waiting lists. "These usages have occurred from time to time in the past and it would require extensive analysis to know why enrollment predictions fell short in any one particular year," he said.

Another mark of the quality of the class of 1980, he said, is the fact that 88 per cent of the ranks reported for the students in the class of 1980 were in the top fifth of their high school classes, as compared to 83.7 per cent for students who entered Cornell in 1972.

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## Enrollment Close to Objective

The number of Cornell students on the University's Ithaca campus this fall is expected to be close to the on-campus enrollment objective of 16,350 students set by the University's Board of Trustees, according to Provost David C. Knapp.

Tabulations as of Monday, Sept. 13, show there were 16,225 on-campus students and 225 others registered in absentia. However, Knapp said, based on the experience of past years, this count can be expected to increase another 125 to 150 when the University makes its final and official count for the fall term at the end of the third week of classes. The final figures will be totaled in mid-October. This year the number of undergraduates and professional students will be slightly higher than predicted while the number of students in graduate fields will be lower.

He explained that a one-per-cent range in enrollment objectives is reasonable to expect from one year to the next. Knapp said that in the past the University has been quite accurate in achieving enrollment goals for new undergraduate students, which at this time indicate 3,386 new students against a goal of 3,380. The more complex problems arise, he said, in estimating exactly how many of the 11,000 plus upperclassmen and

graduate students will return.

A number of factors, including the labor market, the health of the economy in general and personal reasons (an increasing number of students are opting for a year away from school in the middle of college careers these days) contribute to the uncertainty of how many students will return each fall or enroll in graduate level programs.

In one particular area, that is the master's degree program in engineering, an expansion of career

opportunities for engineers, can have an effect on how many of these students continue their programs beyond the baccalaureate degree.

In spite of these variables, Knapp said, reasonable predictions based on past experience can be made of how many students will return. With these factors taken into consideration, he said, the University can be expected to be fairly close to its University-wide enrollment goals of 16,350 on-campus students.

## Special Registration For Bicycles Planned

Two days of special bicycle registration will be conducted on campus in early October by the University's Department of Public Safety.

City of Ithaca registrations will be issued by the department from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3.

A department spokesman said, "Licensed bikes are very seldom stolen because of the information being on file in both the Public Safety and Ithaca Police Department offices. In the past 38 months, 233 bikes have been stolen on

campus, with a value of almost \$30,000. Of these, 90 per cent were not registered."

The special registration will be conducted on the west side of Barton Hall, opposite the Statler Inn. Licenses cost 50 cents and are good until May 31, 1978.

Bicycle owners also may register their bikes any Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Public Safety offices in Barton.

During the special registration a safety-equipped bicycle and bicycle security equipment will be on display.

## Writing Center for Entire Campus

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graduate students taking the tutorial, because there just isn't anywhere else for them to go," Kaplan said, adding that some students, particularly those in the sciences, may complete their undergraduate course requirements and write only one paper in four years.

"The senior year is the panic year for a lot of students," she continued. "Many who are about to enter the labor force perceive writing to be a marketable skill, and they realize that an ability to write a good job application may be just as important as the qualifications they list. So they sign up for the tutorial."

Both Kaplan and Robert Farrell, the associate professor of English, Medieval Studies and archaeology

who founded the Writing Workshop three years ago, maintain that today's students are aware of their writing problems. "This awareness is due largely to the national publicity given to the writing problem," Farrell noted. "But there is also a charming difference over student attitudes of the past, in that today's students are not trying to hide what they cannot do well."

Demand for English 137 confirms Farrell's opinion. The writing tutorial can accommodate 150 students. Another 350 are channelled into similar courses, such as "Writing from Experience," where basic writing skills are emphasized. But on the day of the Grand Course Exchange, Farrell estimates that he had to turn away some 200 stu-

dents who had made these basic courses their first choice.

"And yet the support for the program from the college has been magnanimous, given the tight money situation," Farrell noted. "Dean Levin has stated that the teaching of writing is among the first priorities of the college." The Writing Workshop obtains a large portion of its funding from alumni support through the Butler Memorial Fund and the Pauline Ward Haas Fund.

"What we would most like to get across," Kaplan concluded, "is that the Writing Workshop is a service that the Arts College is providing not just for the benefit of its own students, but for the benefit of the entire University."

## Emergency Fund Needed

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Sage College, Clark Hall, Sibley Hall and Balch Hall.

There are also high-priced items of replacing plumbing, ventilation and finishes in Risley Hall bathrooms, upgrading air handling systems in Olin Chemistry Research Lab and numerous roadway repairs.

Matyas noted that these are just a few of the items, and said that when the final decision is made as to how much funding is available and which projects will be undertaken, a full list of those projects and their estimated costs will be published.

## Phillips Hall to Get Needed Maintenance

An additional large section of the Phillips Hall Llenroc stone facing separated from the south penthouse wall and collapsed to the roof below last Saturday morning.

The roof surface suffered minor damage and no damage to the building interior resulted, according to the Office of Planning and Facilities. The service entrance and part of the parking lot were cordoned off early this week as a precautionary measure. New cracks in the remaining facing have been detected, it was reported.

In December 1975 a large bulge developed in the wall and 20 tons of stone were removed from the upper

part of the wall to prevent serious damage to the roof and to eliminate the immediate danger of falling stone to users of the service entrance. The bulge was caused by water penetration from a roof leak which occurred in 1974 but could not be repaired until funds were made available in 1975.

The stone restoration will be accomplished this fall at an estimated cost of \$40,000 as part of the critical maintenance program (see story Page 1). The trustees advanced \$500,000 for critical maintenance so that several critical projects such as this could be completed before further damages result this winter.

## Job Opportunities At Cornell University

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

Individuals in lay-off status will be given preference in referrals.  
\* indicates new jobs in this week  
(sh) indicates shorthand required

POSITION (DEPARTMENT)

### CLERICAL POSITIONS

Administrative Aide II, A-20 (Computer Science)  
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Mechanical & Aerospace Eng.)  
Sr. Administrative Sec., A-17 (COSEP (sh))  
Department Secretary, A-13 (Mech. & Aerospace Engr.)  
\* Department Secretary, A-13 (Hotel Admin.)  
Department Secretary, A-13 (Phys. Ed. & Athletics (sh))  
\* Department Secretary, A-13 (Univ. Health Services (Health Services alliance))  
Transaction Clerk I, NP-6 (SAC-Medical Records)  
\* Sr. Account Clerk, A-13 (Univ. Libraries (Serials/Olin))  
\* Library Assist. III, A-15 (Univ. Libraries (Catalog/Olin))  
Department Secretary, A-13 (Univ. Libraries (BPA Library))  
\* Acct. Clerk, A-13 (Statler Inn, Accounting)  
\* Sec-Steno, NP-10 (NYC) (NYSSILR)  
Secretary/Steno, NP-9 (Cooperative Extension (NYC Program))  
\* Library Assistant III, A-15 (Univ. Libraries, Interlibrary Lend/Olin)  
Administrative Secretary, AP-8 (Veterinary Microbiology (sh))  
\* Receptionist, A-12 (Center for Int'l Studies)  
\* Records Clerk, A-11 (Admissions Office)  
Steno II, NP-6 (Hudson Valley Laboratory (Geneva))  
\* CRT Operator II, NP-6 (Animal Science)  
Sr. Data Clerk A-15 (Lab of Ornithology)  
Senior Clerk, A-12 (Physical Plant Operations)  
Admin. Secretary, A-15 (University Development)  
Secretary-Steno, NP-10 (NYSSILR (New York City))  
Stenographer II, NP-6 (Agronomy)

### ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS

Sr. Administrator, Dir. of Admin. Operations, CPO8 (Agr. & Life Sciences)  
Executive Staff Assist. I, CPO2 (University Relations)  
Administrative Supervisor II, CPO3 (Health Services)  
Controller (Administration)  
Assoc. Dir. Educational Affairs, CPO-7 (COSEP)  
Asst. Director-Non-Academic Prog. SDS (COSEP)  
Utility Staff Engineer, CPO5 (Physical Plant Operations (Utility Div.))  
Development Officer II, CPO6, Development-Cornell Fund (University Development)  
Director North Central Regional Office, Regional Director II, CPO-6 (University Development (Cleveland))  
General Manager, CPO5 (Statler Inn)  
Development Officer II, CPO6 (Coop. Ext. Admin - 4-H Office)  
Curatorial Assoc. CPO4 (Section of Ecology & Systematics)  
Professional Chef, CPO5 (Dining Services)  
Vice President (Land Grant Affairs)  
Editor II, CPO4 (Media Services)  
Production Designer, CPO2 (University Publications)  
Applic. Prog. I, CPO3 (Accounting-Endowed)  
Student Development Specialist II, CPO3 (NYSSILR (New York City))

### TECHNICAL POSITIONS

Research Tech. III, NP-12 (Entomology (Highland))  
Plant Supervisor I, A-22 (Physical Plant Operations)  
Plant Operator, A-20 (Physical Plant Operations)  
Computer Operator I, A-17 (Computer Services)  
Lab. Asst. II, NP-4 (Plant Pathology (Geneva))  
Lab. Mechanic, NP-9 (Food Science)  
\* Technical Aide II, NP-11 (Agri. Engineering)  
\* Custodian, A-13 (Student Housing)  
Lab Technician II, NP-11 (2) (LAMOS, Clinical Pathology)  
\* Refrigeration Mech. (P.P.O.)  
\* Lab. Technician I, NP-8 (Food Science)  
Lab Technician II, NP-11 (Food Science (15 months))  
\* Research Aide, NP-9 (Agr. Economics)  
Technical Aide Jr., NP-7 (Vegetable Research Farm (Long Island))  
\* Jr. Mechanician, A-14 (Lab. of Ornithology)  
General Mechanic I, NP-8 (Heating Plant (Geneva))  
Asst. Dairy Cattle Supt., NP-12 (Animal Science)  
Clinical Asst. I, NP-8 (LAMOS - Large Animal Clinic)  
Sr. Elec. Technician, A-21 (Chemistry)  
Experimentalist I, NP-11 (Seed & Vegetable Sciences (Geneva))  
Research Support Spec. II, CPO4 (Materials Science Center)  
Research Support Specialist II, CPO4 (Div. Nutritional Sciences)  
Research Support Spec. I, CPO3 (Vet. Microbiology)  
Research Support Specialist I, CPO3 (Seed & Vegetable Sciences (Geneva))  
Research Support Specialist I, CPO3 (Ecology & Systematics (grant))  
\* Research Support Specialist (Plant Pathology)  
Sr. Systems Programmer, CPO6 (OCS)  
Systems Programmer I, CPO3 (OCS)  
Programmer, A-19 (CRSR)  
Cook, A-15 (Housing)

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# Ky Incident Case: Miller Is Charged

Richard W. Miller, assistant professor of philosophy, this week made public a letter of charge delivered to him last Friday from the Office of the Judicial Administrator, charging violation of the Campus Code of Conduct in connection with the appearance of Nguyen Cao Ky last Dec. 9 in Bailey Hall.

Ky left the stage after prolonged heckling which followed remarks made by Miller from the floor.

In the letter making the charge, Judicial Administrator Barbara Kauber said Miller "allegedly used your legitimate access to a questioners' microphone in a formal question-and-answer session, to recommend, to the audience, violence against the speaker, in the presence of persons who had already demonstrated verbal hostility to the speaker while he was on the stage, and that you also thereby intentionally incited an obstructive response from persons in the audience, sufficient to prevent continuance of the question-and-answer session before it was officially terminated and while at least one other questioner was waiting to put his question."

In a press release, Miller said that the tape of the incident shows that he responded to an earlier characterization of the question-and-answer format as being "a kind of people's court," by saying, "In people's courts I've read about the object wasn't to ask questions and have answers. The object was to see if someone was a murderer and if he was a murderer, and especially a genocidal murderer and a dope pusher, to shoot him. We can't do that tonight, but I don't think we should be having an academic discussion with this creep. I think that is what the State Department wants."

He says that quoted material, particularly the statement that "We can't do that tonight," shows that he "clearly warned against that act ... My speech could be construed as a recommendation that anger be expressed, but not that it be expressed that night in violence against the speaker."

Miller's press release goes on: "The Judicial Administrator's second charge is especially disturbing in that the 'offense' she alleges does not exist under the Campus Code of Conduct. Her charge is that I 'intentionally incited an obstructive response from persons in the audience, sufficient to prevent continuance of the question-and-answer session before it was officially terminated and while at least one other questioner was waiting to put his question.' If this were an offense at Cornell, angry interruptions of any official or invited speaker would become a crime if the speaker responded by finishing prematurely...."

"Fortunately, the relevant sections of the Campus Code only prohibit 'intentionally urging and inciting others ... to ... obstruct any ... University operations or functions ... or interfere with ... the lawful exercise of freedom of speech' (Article I, Sec. 2.) In the Senate debate over the Campus Code and in repeated statements by University officials since then, it was made clear that the prohibition of 'interference with ... freedom of speech' was not meant to prohibit uncivil heckling.

"As the tape confirms, I urged no interference or obstruction which violates the Campus Code. The episode of heckling that followed my speech was one of a broad spectrum of actions permitted by the Code which would have been appropriate affirmative responses to my words."

The next step in the judicial process is for Miller to arrange to make an appointment to meet with Kauber, after which charges can either be dropped or referred to the University Hearing Board, a referral that is automatic if he does not get in touch with Kauber's office by today.

Miller has indicated he would agree to a meeting with Kauber, but wants it open to the press. Kauber said in her letter she would agree to that, with limitations that the meeting be taped and that she and Miller "must approve any report of the meeting which is publicized."

## Governance Commentary Filed with Other Reports

Geoffrey V. Chester, chairman of the President's Commission on Self-Governance, said this week his

group expects to file a commentary on the University Senate's study of his commission's preliminary report.

As soon as it is completed, he said, it will be filed with the commission's report, the supplement and the Senate study, at the reference desks of major libraries.

Chester said his group finds the Senate report "merits careful study. We think that those who are planning to present their views to the commission will find the Senate report useful in highlighting important issues for discussion."

**CORNELL CHRONICLE**

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## Profile

# McGory: Fitness and Heart

The fellow who is in charge of the physical fitness of Cornell's athletes became a believer in being fit when it probably saved his life.

Tom McGory, a Dryden farm boy and all-around athlete, was a strapping 216 pounds when the plane on which he was top turret gunner, a B-24 heavy bomber "Cover Girl" was shot down over Hamburg, Germany, on his 25th mission in World War II. All 10 men aboard bailed out.

For nine months he was a prisoner of war, and while many of his fellow prisoners sat around and felt sorry for themselves, Tom stuck with a regular, self-imposed program of exercise that included calisthenics and jogging.

When the Russians began to move from the east toward the prison camp at Keifheide near the Baltic Sea, the Germans marched the entire 10,000 prisoners to the west. From Feb. 6 to May 2, 1945, most of the time without food, water or shelter, the prisoners were prodded along by German guards.

Many fell from dysentery, "from eating and drinking things they shouldn't, but they just couldn't help themselves," Tom recalls. Many others collapsed from exhaustion and were either bayoneted or shot by the German guards, or the guards turned vicious police dogs loose on them.

The waist gunner from Tom's plane, who was in the march, was one who was at one point near collapse. For three days, Tom carried him piggyback. He survived.

When they were liberated by Montgomery's British troops on May 2, the 10,000 men were down to 2,000 and Tom McGory was down to 142 pounds, "but I was in tip-top shape," he says. "Even after marching 600 miles on almost no food or water, I still felt as though I could outwalk most of the German guards."

After the war, Tom worked for Baker Lumber Co. in Dryden, where he lived when Frank (Doc) Kavanagh, then Cornell's head trainer, moved in next door to him. Tom, who was then coaching a semi-pro baseball team, asked Doc for some training tips, and told him of how he had done some work in that field when he was at Willow Run in the service (before his tour in Europe). Tom had gone out for football there and had hurt a knee, so he stayed on as a trainer.



Cornell head trainer Tom McGory works with football fullback Joe Holland.

He told Kavanagh he'd really like to get into that work again, and the next time there was an opening, McGory came aboard. That was in 1949. Since that time, he's been on the sidelines for about 225 football games, on the bench for about 600 basketball games and in the baseball dugout for about 460 games. For many of the baseball games, he has served in the dual role of trainer and assistant coach, since 1963. He's been head trainer since 1967, when Kavanagh retired.

He and baseball coach Ted Thoren used to play against each other in the semi-pro leagues around Ithaca. "Once in a while Ted and I will get a pretty good rhubarb going when our recollections of a given game don't quite mesh. People who hear us wonder how it's possible for both teams to have won."

Tom's years at Cornell have been happy ones for him, and he's a real optimist about the immediate future. "We've had our ups and downs, maybe more of the downs recently, but I think Cornell athletics are definitely on the upswing."

Up or down, though, you can count on Tom being on the sidelines and rooting with his whole heart. And it's a big one.

Randy Shew

## Blue Shield Costs May Go Up

Because a number of physicians in the Ithaca area have withdrawn from the Blue Shield medical insurance program, Cornell employes who participate in the program may face additional costs, according to Personnel Director Diedrich K. Willers.

When physicians withdraw from the contractual program, Willers said, it usually means they will no longer accept the scheduled payment directly from Blue Shield as payment in full for their services.

Instead, these doctors bill the patient, who must in turn deal with

the insurance company for reimbursement.

"It is now imperative when visiting a physician," Willers said, "for Cornell employes to ask whether the doctor is still a Blue Shield participating physician. If not, employes should find out what additional costs will be billed to them."

When a patient receives a bill from a non-participating doctor, he or she must submit the bill for payment to Blue Shield in Syracuse. Blue Shield then determines what part of the bill is eligible for reimbursement.

"The difference between what Blue Shield pays the patient and the total amount of the bill will have to be paid by the patient," Willers said. "Some of the difference may be covered by the Major Medical insurance program, but some employes will end up paying more than previously."

Employes with questions about Blue Shield should call Barbara Shedd, 6-7208, if they are in the endowed colleges, or Florence Swick, 6-3084, in the statutory colleges, Willers, said.

# Chronicle Comment

(Chronicle Comment is a forum of opinion for the Cornell community. Address comments to Elizabeth Helmer, Managing Editor, Chronicle, 110 Day Hall.)

Letters submitted for publication in the Chronicle must be typed, double space, with 75 characters to a line, no more than 600 words in length. The Chronicle intends to adhere to this limit because of space and financial restrictions. The deadline is Monday noon at 110 Day Hall.

Letters addressed to someone other than the editor, personal attacks against individuals or unsigned letters will not be printed.

## Harassment Causes Concern

Editor:

According to articles in the local newspapers, Professor Richard Miller may be facing serious charges growing out of the Ky incident at Bailey Hall last December. According to the report of the ad hoc committee to investigate the incident, Mr. Ky left the stage after two and one-half minutes of chanting, clapping, and booing which began immediately after remarks by Professor Miller, a member of the audience. In his remarks Professor Miller described what he took to be the political dangers of a prolonged question and answer session with a figure such as Mr. Ky. At no time, according to the tape recording of the incident, did Professor Miller urge any specific action with respect

to the question and answer session. It is not at all clear that remarks of this sort constitute a violation of the Campus Code, which prohibits "intentionally urging and inciting others ... to interfere with the lawful exercise of freedom of speech."

Many of us nevertheless disapprove of Professor Miller's action on that occasion, and some of us disagree profoundly with his expressed views regarding freedom of speech. But all of us are concerned about signs of harassment and intimidation in the way his case is being handled. For one thing, beginning on Wednesday, Sept. 8, local newspapers carried stories that Professor Miller would be charged with violating the Campus Code of Conduct. These stories appeared to

emanate from official University sources. And yet more than a week later he had still not received official notification of such charges.

A second and more striking sign of harassment and intimidation is the fact that on Friday, Sept. 10, Professor Miller received a letter from the Judicial Administrator sent to him and presumably to all other members of the Senate Executive Committee of December 1975 who are still at Cornell. In the letter she asked him to appear before her to discuss a charge that Senate Resolution SA-372, passed by the Executive Committee on Dec. 16, 1975, violates Article 1, Section 2a, of the Campus Code. The resolution in question criticized the action of the faculty in setting up the ad hoc committee to investigate the Ky incident on the grounds that that would constitute double jeopardy, and urged non-cooperation with the committee.

Anyone who is familiar with the constitutional standing and powers of the Senate at Cornell should realize that of course the Executive Committee of the Senate has the right to criticize any action of the University Faculty and to urge non-compliance with one of its ad hoc committees, if it is the judgment of the Executive committee that the action of the faculty ad hoc committee might interfere with or violate duly constituted judicial process at Cornell.

We were distressed to learn that the charge had been brought against Professor Miller and the other members of the Executive Committee by the dean of the Faculty. Since at least two members of that committee are no longer at Cornell, the timing of the action cannot be explained by the need to wait until all the members of the committee had returned to Ithaca. It is unfortunately easy to believe that the charge against the members of the Executive Committee was postponed until Professor Miller had returned from a visiting appointment at UCLA last semester, even though in the nine-month interval two other members of that committee had left.

Those of us who know Miller as a colleague consider him a promising, productive scholar and an effective teacher, but he is, of course, more widely known on the campus for his political activities. He has been a social activist in the Committee Against Racism and, as a member of the Senate, has been a critic of Administration retrenchment policies. We respect his concern for social issues, and we believe that social criticism is essential to the health of

Richard M. Lewis  
Director, Plantations

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## Plant Thefts Cheat Plantations Visitors

Editor:

On Monday evening, Sept. 13, about fifteen plants were stolen from the herb garden area of the Cornell Plantations. During the night of Sept. 17, thieves again visited the area and stole two more quite valuable specimens. The cost of this action financially, while by no means inconsiderable, is slight compared to the cost to all people who visit and enjoy the gardens and plantings.

Many of the plants were taken from the series of redwood bins that contain potted plants of a variety of fragrances. These bins were designed and built to make some of the pleasures of the herb garden accessible to children and to those in wheelchairs (because the bins are of waist height) and to the visually handicapped (because the plants are labeled in braille as well as conventionally). That these plants which gave such pleasure should be stolen is most regrettable for they can in no measure give equal satisfaction to those who stole them.

Among the plants that disappeared were two two-and-a-half feet tall small-leaved Laurels in redwood tubs. These specimens were a matched pair that marked the entrances to the offices of Cornell Plantations. They were ten years old and had been trained to form dwarf trees. Needless to say, the loss is grievous to those who worked to develop the artistic form of these plants and who cared for them these many years.

Another plant that was taken was a large Lemon Verbena. The fragrant leaves of this specimen are used in

making teas in many countries, so the specimen was an educational focal point of the garden. The plant was in a red clay urn and was more than four feet tall. To replace such a specimen will be impossible for at least ten years. During those years, the visual and fragrant pleasures to be derived from a large and lovely Lemon Verbena will be lost to all who visit the garden.

In all, the theft of these plants is inexcusable. Many people enjoy the gardens and collections at Cornell Plantations, and because the gardens exist for the benefit of society, vandalism and theft have rarely been a problem. Such actions that gratify the selfish motives of certain individuals harm all of us because they make it impossible for organizations that seek to create a beautiful environment that all will enjoy to freely display such items as plants. At Plantations, we are contemplating the elimination of display plants in pots because the theft of these plants is too costly and too disheartening.

The Cornell Plantations offices are located in the old Forest Home School building at 100 Judd Falls Road. If anyone should see the large Laurel, Lemon Verbena or any plants with colored tape labels that have embossed braille symbols on the one side and block print white letters on the other, mounted on 10-inch white plastic stakes, a call to 256-3141 would be appreciated as they may be the missing plants.

## Cornell Potholes Raise Priority Questions

Editor:

I have read with some amusement recent reports in local newspapers pertaining to President Corson's proposed "maximum \$10 million plan to meet 'critical' University maintenance needs."

It is clear that substantial maintenance work is needed (case in point—Cornell roads); however, it is open to question whether existing Cornell maintenance funds are being wisely spent.

Towards the end of this summer I observed workmen paving Kite Hill parking lot (behind Schoellkopf field), and the lot behind Hollister Hall. Other lots may have been paved as well. They did an excellent job, which included painting new lines to demarcate parking spaces.

However, anyone who has driven on (or seen) Cornell roads knows that no parking lot, including the above, needs paving on the basis of

use or condition, as badly as any Cornell road. And the amount of tar and paint used to pave those lots could have repaired a substantial portion of the Cornell road system. Perhaps Mayor Conley is pressuring Cornell to maintain its roads at as low a level of condition as Ithaca city streets, so as to maintain pothole uniformity. The only problem is that Cornell roads are worse.

It is perhaps a relatively small example—an expenditure of thousands in the face of \$10 million—but how many other such, perhaps less conspicuous incidents are there? Most everyone seems to know one or more. The mind boggles at the potential expenditures involved.

And who pays for the boondoggles? The Cornell "taxpayers," primarily—i.e., the students.

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## Job Opportunities

Continued from Page 2

### ACADEMIC AND FACULTY POSITIONS

(Contact Department Chairperson)

- Associate Librarian, CPO4 (University Libraries - Cataloging/Olin)
- Chairperson (Dept. of Physical Biology/Section of Physiology)
- Lecturer (Costume Designer) (Theatre Arts)
- Research Assoc. II, CPO4 (Entomology)
- Research Associate II, CPO4 (Natural Resources (1-1½ yrs))
- \* Research Associate III, CPO5 (Food Science & Tech. (Geneva))
- Research Associate III, CPO5 (Agronomy)
- Research Associate I, CPO3 (Nuclear Studies (1 year appointment))
- Research Associate I, CPO3 (Plant Breeding & Biometry)
- Research Associate I, CPO3 (Chemistry)
- Research Associate I, CPO3 (2) (Vet Physiology (2 yrs))
- Sr. Research Assoc. I, CPO7 (Food Science (1 year))
- Extension Associate I, CPO3 (Div. of Nutritional Sciences)
- Extension Assoc. I, CPO3 (Div. of Nutritional Sci.)
- Extension Assoc. I, CPO3 (Div. of Nutritional Sci.)
- Extension Associate II, CPO4 (Agricultural Economics (2 yrs))
- Extension Assoc. IV, CPO6 (NYSSILR)
- Extension Assoc. II, CPO4 (NYSSILR (Albany))
- Extension Assoc. I, CPO3 (Coop. Extension (Long Island))
- Assistant or Assoc. Professor (Agricultural Economics (Marketing))
- \* Assistant Professor (Department of Food Science)
- Assistant Professor (Department of Labor Economics & Income Security)
- \* Insect Toxicologist-Assist. Prof. (Entomology (Geneva))
- \* Assistant Professor (Department of Russian)
- Lecturer (Women's Studies Program (Spring 1977))
- Professor and Director (Metropolitan District Office-NYSSILR)
- Veterinary Pathologist (Avian & Aquatic Animal Medicine)

These are all regular full-time positions unless otherwise specified.  
PART-TIME AND TEMPORARY POSITIONS  
(All Temporary and Part-time positions are also listed with Student Employment)

- \* Steno II, NP-6 (Div. of Nut. Sciences (½ time))
- \* Temp. Typist (B&PA (full-time temp.))
- \* Library Assist. II, NP-5 (Vet. Library (perm. p/t))
- Paper Grader (Communications Arts (temp. p/t))
- Temp. Serv. Clerk, NS (Coop. Ext. Administration (temp. p/t) (Alton))
- Lab Technician, A-15 (Biochemistry (1 yr p/t))
- \* Lab. Assist. III, NP-5 (Neurobiology and Behavior (temp. f/t))
- Lab. Asst. (Vegetable Crops (temp. f/t))
- Sr. Technical Aide I, A-19 (Neurobiology & Behavior (1 year))
- Technical Aide, NP-9 (Natural Resources)
- Research Tech. I, NP-8 (Agr. Engr. (f/t through 9/30/77))
- \* Jr. Lab. Technician, NP-6 (Entomology (temp. p/t))
- Temp. Technician (Neurobiology & Behavior (temp. p/t))
- Research Support Spec. III, CPO5 (NYSSILR - NYC)
- \* Research Support Spec. II, CPO4 (Education (temp. f/t))
- Systems Programmer II, CPO4 (OCS (temp. f/t))
- Systems Programmer, CPO5 (OCS (temp. f/t))
- \* Lab Technician, NP-11 (Div. of Nutritional Sciences)
- \* Farm Assistant (L.I. Veg. Research Farm (Riverhead))
- \* Research Aide I (Material Science & Engr. (perm. p/t))
- \* Technical Aide, NP-9 (Natural Resources (temp. f/t))
- Data Analyst - Statistician (Civil & Env. Engineering (perm. p/t))



## Amade Trio, Guest Artists Rehearse for Schubert Festival

Amade Trio members (left to right) John Hsu, Malcolm Bilson and Sonya Monosoff share a light moment with guest artists John Graham and June Rotenberg during a rehearsal of the "Trout" Quintet, which was performed last weekend as part of the festival of "The Music of Franz Schubert." The group played before packed houses Saturday and Sunday. Some 200 persons had to be turned away from the free concerts.

The Schubert Festival continues with performances

by the Amade Trio of the Trio in E flat Major, Op. 100, and other works at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday at Barnes Hall. The festival will conclude Oct. 2 and 3 with performances of the Octet in F Major, Op. 166, and several lieder. The trio will be joined for the final concerts by guest artists Susan Davenny Wyner, soprano; Charles Russo, clarinet; John Van Demark, double bass; Robert Routch, French horn; Loren Glickman, bassoon; John Graham, viola, and Carol Lieberman, violin.

## Field Ornithology Course Offered

A non-credit course in field ornithology, sponsored by the Laboratory of Ornithology, will be offered from Oct. 14 through Nov. 21.

The six-week course, designed for those with a beginning interest in birds, will feature lectures on Thursday evenings at the Laboratory of Ornithology and weekend field trips to a variety of local bird habitats. It will emphasize identification of the birds that migrate through Ithaca

and vicinity during the fall.

The course will be taught by Stephen W. Kress, wildlife film lecturer for the National Audubon Society and ornithology instructor at the Audubon Society's summer workshop in Maine.

Field identification techniques and some of the behaviors and adaptations of local birds will be featured in the lectures, which will be supplemented by color slides.

Enrollment in the course is

limited to insure small field groups. The enrollment fee is \$60. Enrollment forms and copies of the course outline are available at the Laboratory of Ornithology, 159 Sapsucker Woods Road. The telephone number is 256-5056.

## Potholes Distressing

Continued from Page 4

When tuition is pushed up another two or three hundred dollars next fall, remember that you helped pay for that smooth, level parking lot ride.

Robert J. Spitzer  
Graduate, Govt.

Editor's note: Coincidentally, Spitzer's letter hit our desk the same day as a note from the office of Vice President for Planning and Facilities Robert M. Matyas, which outlined a campus road improvement program for this fall. New blacktop surfaces will be applied on Campus Road from Dwyer Dam Bridge to Gruman Hall Parking lot; Campus Road intersection east of Central Avenue opposite Carpenter Hall; West Avenue between Campus Road and University Avenue; intersection of Central Avenue with University Avenue opposite Johnson Museum; Central Avenue on the Uris Library curve, to correct drainage problems. Missing from the list is East

Avenue, where deterioration has reached a point where total replacement of the surface and the foundation is required, at an estimated cost of \$150,000.

Matyas also said, "In anticipation of additional emergency maintenance funds becoming available, some work on the underground utilities will be done which will require excavating along East Avenue this fall. Approximately 12 of the old main line water valves will be replaced, and, in addition, the steam and condensate line crossing near Reservoir Avenue (between Baker and Rockefeller) will be repaired. Temporary patching of East Avenue will be performed throughout the year. When valve replacements are completed and sufficient money is available, the total replacement of the East Avenue roadbed will take place. Hopefully, the East Avenue pavement restoration can be rescheduled for next summer."

Continued from Page 4

the University and the society at large. It is our fear that if he appears to be subjected to official harassment at a time when he may have to defend himself against serious charges, the effect might be to discourage the advocacy by members of this faculty of controversial views concerning University policy and social issues.

As of Thursday, Sept. 16, Professor Miller was told that the Judicial Administrator is dropping the frivolous, distracting charge against him and the other members of the committee still at Cornell; we hope that that is indeed true. But even if this charge is dropped, the fact that it was brought at all contributes to the atmosphere of intimidation we deplore.

Signers of the letter to date are Sydney Shoemaker, Robert C. Stalnaker, Carl Ginat, Richard Boyd, Norman Kretzmann, Nicholas L. Sturgeon, Gail Fine, David Lyons, Norman Malcolm, O. Chateaubriand, and John L. Longeway, of Philosophy.

Also Andreas Albrecht, Chemistry; Isaac Kramnick, Government; Paul Eberts, Rural Sociology;

# Two Wintersession Courses Planned

Plans are underway to offer "wintersession" courses in Greece and Russia during Cornell's January intersession, if sufficient interest in these courses is indicated now, according to Martin W. Sampson Jr., dean of the Division of Summer Session and Extramural Courses.

The planned archaeological tour of Greece will be led by Katherine Abramovitz, who holds a Ph.D. in classical archaeology from Columbia University and who has taught as a lecturer at Cornell.

The course on Russian culture, offered for the first time last year, will once again be led by Alice Stone Nakhimovsky, who holds a Cornell Ph.D. The 25 students who traveled to the USSR with Nakhimovsky in January were very enthusiastic about their experience, Sampson said, so the course this year will be organized in much the same way.

Participants in the Russian culture course will spend two weeks visiting Moscow and Leningrad. Among the scheduled field trips are visits to the Kremlin, the Tretyakov Gallery, Tolstoy's Moscow home, the Hermitage Gold Museum and two evenings at the ballet. Lecture topics will include an introductory lecture on "Soviet Society: What You Should Look For and What You Won't See," icons, art of the early 20th century and the founding of

Leningrad.

The archaeological tour will cover the major sites of Homeric and Classical Greece, including the fortifications at Tiryns, the temple of Apollo at Bassae, the site of the Panhellenic games at Olympia, the sanctuary at Delphi and many more.

Each course offers three credits or may be taken on a non-credit basis. Participants will spend two weeks abroad and those who are registered for credit will return to Ithaca for a third week of discussion and paper writing. The groups will depart from New York City on or about Wednesday, Dec. 29. Final costs have not yet been determined but are expected to be less than \$1,000 and will include round-trip transportation from New York City, all meals and accommodations, field trips, tuition and fees. The wintersession courses abroad are open to all.

Interested persons should go to or telephone the Office of Summer Session and Extramural Courses, 105 Day Hall (256-4987), so that course planners may estimate enrollment. It is not necessary to make a commitment to attend the wintersession courses at this time, Sampson said.

Informational meetings on the courses will be held at a date and time to be announced.

## 'Search for Cure'

"The Search for an Authentic Cure" will be the subject of Brother Joseph M. Davis's remarks to the Sage Chapel Convocation at 11 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 26.

Davis, a member of the Society of Mary, has been executive director of the National Office for Black Catholics since 1970. He is also the vice president of the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus and serves as a member of the board of directors of the national Catholic conference on interracial justice.

From 1962 to 1969, he taught at St. Patrick's College, Asaba, Nigeria, and served as its principal for three years. He is a graduate of the University of Dayton, Ohio, and of the Catholic University of America.

## Harassment Protested

David Deshler, Donald Barr and Lloyd Street of Community Service Education.

Also James Turner, *Africana Studies*; William E. Cross, Jr., *Africana Studies*; Michael E. Fisher, *Chemistry*; John Condry, *Human Development*; Walter Slatoff, *English*; William W. Goldsmith, *City and Regional Planning*; Neil Hertz, *English*; Reeve Parker, *English*; Phillip E. Lewis, *Romance Studies*; Giuseppe Mazzotta, *Romance Studies*.

Also W. R. Johnson, *Classics*; James T. Siegel, *Anthro. and Asian Studies*; Stuart M. Brown, *Science, Technology and Society*; H. Peter Kahn, *History of Art*; A. Wade Boykin, *Psychology*; Rose K. Goldsen, *Sociology*; Sally McConnell Ginat, *Linguistics*.

Also Clifford Earle, W. H. Fuchs, J. Kiefer, Stephen Lichtenbaum, Thomas W. Rishel and Peter J. Kahn, all of *Mathematics*.

Also John Ford, *Community Service Education*; Eleanor Gibson, *Psychology*; Ulric Neisser, *Psychology*; Alan Berger, *German Literature*; R. Lawrence Moore, *History*; Calum Carmichael, *Comparative Literature*.

## World Food Lecture Topic

William C. Paddock, writer, speaker and consultant on world food and population problems, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 30, in Room 233 Plant Science Building, on "How Can the Agricultural Scientist Best Meet the World Food Problem?"

Paddock is co-author of "Hungry Nations," and "Famine — 1975." He has been a professor of plant pathology at Pennsylvania State and Iowa State Universities and head of Latin American Affairs for the National Academy of Sciences.

The lecture is the first of a series of public lectures sponsored by the Department of Plant Pathology at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

# Bulletin of the Faculty

MINUTES OF THE GENERAL FACULTY MEETING WEDNESDAY SEPT. 15, 1976 4:30 p.m. IVES HALL 110

President Dale R. Corson called the meeting to order. Early in the meeting about 100 persons were in attendance; the number certainly went close to 120 before the end of the session.

He announced the following deaths: Vaughn C. Behn, associate professor, Civil and Environmental Engineering, June 8, 1976; Glenn W. Hedlund, emeritus professor, Agricultural Economics, June 24, 1976; Harold J. Conn, emeritus professor, Bacteriology - Geneva, Nov. 10, 1975; Frank B. Howe, emeritus professor, Agronomy, July 21, 1976; Raymond Albrectsen, emeritus professor, Animal Science, Aug. 13, 1976; Hadley C. Stephenson, Professor Emeritus, Therapeutics and Small Animal Diseases, Aug. 27, 1976.

In respect, those present stood for a moment of silence.

The President then spoke at some length concerning the fiscal state of the University, largely of the Ithaca endowed colleges. The statutory colleges have had a tough year which may merit a separate report later. Otherwise the University has had a good year, better than anticipated even as late as May. One has to understand the arcane art of accounting to see how it has come about, an art which he finds almost beyond comprehension. (It is thus understandable that a secretary, barely understanding household finance, will probably garble the president's articulate discourse!) Accountants are very unhappy with some University methods; we, for example, unlike businesses, charge no depreciation and maintain no capital reserve for depreciation.

He defined a few terms: restricted funds and unrestricted funds, under which latter category are designated and undesignated funds. Financial officers love undesignated unrestricted funds — they can go to anything. The designated unrestricted go to a general purpose, i.e., the Hotel School generally but not for a new kitchen sink therein.

He cited some glowing figures: in undesignated funds we ended up with \$90K excess; in designated funds a nice \$900K gain; in related funds such as the Physical plant or whatever, a \$2.5M gain. (K: thousand; M: million.)

Dining showed a small excess and there was an increase of \$700K in the restricted funds office. Some of the overall improvement comes merely from accounting techniques: there is something called a negative reserve which is what you get when you spend more than you get. Athletics has this problem. Last year they wrote off \$350K athletics negative reserve by drawing from the unrestricted funding to restore the athletic accounts. This shows up to accountants as income but the president feels he has been had when it is done.

One of the most worrisome problems is knowing whether there is enough money in the bank to meet payrolls, i.e., the liquidity is of concern. This appeared dangerously low during the recession.

Why do things look rather better now? Partly because everyone really took the crisis seriously; everywhere things were

strained and stretched. He thanked everyone for the help. The \$900K increase in designated funds came from general expense funds not spent; \$500K of this has been reappropriated to this year's general expense fund. We took \$700K of unrestricted funds and put it into daily operating expenses; in the long run this is entirely untenable. For a number of years we have drawn on capital funds — this year \$3.7M above the income, 8 per cent a year in fact. (This *must* change he noted.) We provided maintenance far below what is necessary — with results that are obvious in many quarters. Finally, there was an intense effort made in cash management — getting checks to the bank the day they arrive; interest on a million dollars in one day is not inappreciable. We, in fact, made \$500K last year alone taking care in this seemingly trivial matter; so successful that the Wall St. Journal had a column on it.

The president asked the question: Why can't we do better at predicting our state a few months ahead. He has no answer and feels they have to work on that. When performance has done better than prediction is this indication of over conservatism? He feels not; it has gone the other way under like policies. When times are austere, people are careful. When times are good they are more cavalier in their spending.

As a result of last year, Cornell was able to sell \$10M of 30-year bonds at a favorable 7.1 per cent interest for the Lasdon House construction at the Medical College in NYC, achieving AA ratings for the sale. A healthy state is favorable also to the psychology of possible donors.

What of the future? The answer is simple: no relaxation. The tight situation along with inflation is still with us, but we can go ahead with a little more confidence. The number one priority is maintenance — in staggering measure. There are two drastic categories of maintenance — emergency and dire emergency. And there is roughly \$10M to be spent in the dire category. Roofing is in terrible shape, as many know; buckets are no solution. The Trustees are to be approached in October with a roughly \$10M plan.

Secondly, we must cut our rate of withdrawal from capital funds. (Counting dividends, interest and actual deletion of capital, this is running at 8 per cent of capital. When capital income falls below this, the capital itself is drawn on for the remainder.) He recognizes this as a mistake. Cornell has spent \$38M from this source since 1969 when he took over the reins. We have kept our integrity in virtue of this spending, but the money is forever gone, other funds have not grown correspondingly; we've been living on the resources of the past. We must also stop the \$750K requests for operations from unrestricted invested funds. We should get some plant reserve moneys: we had to borrow \$1.5M for the Willard Straight Hall remodeling of last year and \$5M for the heating plant reconversion to coal this year. Not Good.

In summary, however, it was the best year in a long time and a credit to all. We can breathe just a bit easier but there is still a lot of work ahead.

The president then turned to the Medical School in NYC.

The school is not generally known to Ithacans except as a de Vigneaud wins a Nobel prize or a Pap Smear test is devised. It has three components: the Medical College, the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing, and the Graduate School of Medical Science. Average tenure of a dean in the Medical College is three years; Dean Buchanan

leaves in January. The Medical College has about 425 students, just about 100 per graduating class. Last year there were 8,800 applicants! (In the USA as a whole there are three times as many applicants as places in schools.)

There are 350 full-time and 50 part-time faculty members plus 1,200 voluntary faculty members who are practicing physicians around and about, who spend weekly six to eight hours at the Center, mainly in clinic. They serve with no salary and are now appointed Clinical Associate Professors, non-tenure appointments are renewable each year. A few years back Cornell got a bad name in being censured by the AAUP on complaint of one such — then of different title — who was not told in advance that he would be re-appointed. Titles are now more carefully given. The annual budget is about \$40M, of which \$17M is in the restricted category in research contracts as well as from private sources. While counted separately they are pooled in with Cornell's total in the accounting. The endowment for the Medical School is about \$50M out of Cornell's total of about \$300M. The year before last tuition was \$3,000, last year \$4,000, next year \$4,700. The thought in medical education is that the full cost per student should be borne by tuition. The books, instruments, living, together with tuition, already make medical education frightfully expensive.

The Graduate School of Medical Science is affiliated with our Graduate School here in Ithaca. The Ph.D. degree is granted — 10 to 15 per year. It is associated with the Sloan-Kettering Institute.

The School of Nursing has an enrollment of about 250 students and is one of the few such schools in the country requiring a baccalaureate degree for admission. The New York Hospital pays the costs here.

The teaching hospital is the New York Hospital, a 1,100 bed institution. Since 1927 it has been operated jointly by Cornell and the Hospital Board. It is a loose arrangement but has generally been a very happy one. Some problems have arisen in the last few years but these are in process of being cleared. The dean of the Medical Hospital is not responsible to the Cornell Vice President of Medical Affairs but rather reports to the Cornell provost and president here.

The entire Medical complex is located in a concentration of medical facilities: the Rockefeller Institute is near by; the Sloan-Kettering Institute has been mentioned, the Hospital of Special Surgery are all very active places and close association prevails.

There are many problems but again the main one is funding. Medicine involves DOLLARS at all levels. The Federal and State regulations and policies create hair-raising intrusions. The changes in population character that require medical care have made medicine now a single-class system from the former two-class system what with all the medical aid programs providing essentially equal medical care for all — not to be interpreted as a bad circumstance. Specialty centers are coming to the fore: centers on hypertension, cardiovascular centers, centers for organ transplants, etc. are moving certain fields out of the teaching institutions. There is more emphasis on primary care — outpatient clinics, community health center developments are all contributing to the problems of medical education.

The president then turned the meeting over to the FCR speaker, Professor J. Robert Cooke, who in turn recognized the dean, Byron Saunders.

The dean spoke briefly on the presidential search, concerning which he wrote about in his annual report the faculty had received. He has appointed a search committee representing the faculty. He emphasized the search aspect; it is not a selection committee. That function rests with the trustees. There is obviously a trustee committee; there is an alumni committee; and there may be a Senate committee if a present sharp disagreement can be worked out. The others will be recommendatory to the trustee group. The Senate participation is problematical, what with the trustees having just repealed a section of the Senate enabling legislation pertaining to the selection of a president. In appointing the Faculty committee, Dean Saunders made no pretense to having this person represent that group or that person representing another group. He simply sought thoughtful people who have a long-term commitment and concern for the University. The Faculty members have received nomination forms. He hoped members would promptly submit names of possible candidates. Time is of some essence. Attributes of candidates should be maximized to the benefit of Cornell. What are the criteria to be used in the selection? The dean said such would not be published, one doesn't know how to weigh one attribute against another. This is where judgment comes in on the part of all the search groups.

The dean alluded to the Non-Faculty Governance Commission report and urged

*Continued on Page 7*

DISTINGUISHED TEACHER AWARDS\*

The following is a list of awards which have been granted for excellence in teaching:

<u>COLLEGE OR SCHOOL</u>	<u>AWARD</u>	<u>RECIPIENT</u>
Agriculture and Life Sciences	Professor of Merit Award by Graduating Seniors	Professor Richard D. Apelin, Marketing
	SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching	Professor Joseph B. Bugliari, Agricultural Economics
Arts and Sciences	The Clark Awards	Assistant Professor Erwin A. Blackstone, Economics Associate Professor G. Marc Loudon, Chemistry Professor David B. Lyons, Philosophy Assistant Professor Sandra F. Siegel, English
Business and Public Administration	Justice Foundation Award - chosen by students	Assistant Professor Arthur J. Kover Associate Professor Robert J. Swieringa
Engineering	Excellence in Teaching Award by Cornell Society of Engineers and Engineering Tau Beta Pi	Professor Floyd O. Slate, Structural Engineering in the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering
Industrial and Labor Relations	Excellence in Teaching Award by students	Professor Maurice Neufeld
Veterinary Medicine	Norden Distinguished Teacher Award chosen by students	Assistant Professor Danny W. Scott, Small Animal Medicine and Surgery

\*for the 1975-76 academic year

## NSF-SOS Program Seeks Proposals for Summer Study

The National Science Foundation has announced their annual Student-Originated Studies Program (SOS) for the summer of 1977. This program is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students from all colleges and schools.

The SOS program is designed to provide teams of from five to 12 students with experience in independent, self-directed study in which they initiate, plan and direct their own research activities with minimal supervision. Each project must be problem-oriented and seek an understanding of and possible solutions to a local problem that has immediate relevance to society. All projects must present an interdisciplinary approach to solving the problem.

During the summer of 1976, NSF funded 69 projects nationwide at a cost of \$920,000. Approximately the same level of funding is anticipated in 1977.

Deadline for submission of proposals through the Office of Academic Funding is Nov. 15. All interested students are urged to contact Don Enichen in the Office of Academic Funding, 123 Day Hall, for further information and counseling by Oct. 7.

## Volunteer Needs Listed

Literacy Volunteers of America, Inc., was established in 1962 in response to the need of more than 21 million Americans, 16 years and over, who suffer from serious reading deficiencies. A local unit, currently being established in Tompkins County, is seeking college students and community residents to serve as volunteer tutors in the program. Volunteers will receive 18 hours of preparatory training over a two-and-a-half week period and will be asked, in return, for a minimal time commitment of one year.

Any functionally illiterate adult wishing to learn basic reading skills will be matched one-on-one with a tutor, and tutoring sessions arranged twice a week for an hour at a time. Members of the Cornell community are asked to contact the CIVITAS office to indicate their interest in becoming tutors. An initial meeting with the Ithaca Coordinator will take place from 4-5 p.m. on Oct. 5 in Anabel Taylor Hall. Following this, a series of five training sessions will begin during the week of October 11 and extend over a period of two-and-a-half weeks.

### OTHER VOLUNTEER NEEDS

**HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY TUTORING:** Two young adults, one a 20 year old single parent enrolled in a high school equivalency class, the other a young woman studying on her own, need help now to prepare for a December exam. Location and times at mutual convenience of both parties.

**CHILD CAREGIVERS** needed for six children, aged 2½-10 years, whose parents are attending meetings of Parents Anonymous. Fully equipped nursery and playroom. Thursday evenings, 7-9. Meetings take place in centrally located downtown church. A good project for two friends.

**CORNELL STUDENT CADET (GIRL SCOUT) LEADER** seeks a volunteer assistant leader. Troop meets Tuesdays 7-9 p.m. in a Collegetown location very convenient to the Cornell campus.

**ITHACA HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY** is in need of help to file and shelve books. Two hours any time Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Ithaca High School is within walking distance of West Campus dorms.



Paul Winter (second from left) and other members of the Paul Winter Consort will present an evening of jazz.

### Paul Winter Consort

## Jazz Ensemble to Give Concert

The Paul Winter Consort, a five-member jazz ensemble, will present a concert of its works at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, in Bailey Hall.

Tickets for the concert, which is co-sponsored by the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology and the Finger Lakes Group of the Sierra Club, are available at Willard Straight Hall, Noyes Center and the North Campus Union at Cornell and at Discount Records and Mayer's Smoke Shop in Ithaca. The price is \$3.50 in advance; \$3.75 at the door.

The Paul Winter Consort combines classical and modern free-form music and draws its material from Bach, Bartok, Ives, Gregorian chants, plain chant, fancy chant, blues and rock and from the musical traditions of Brazil, Africa and India.

The result, according to Consort founder Paul Winter "is a bridge between the world of ordered music, classical and symphonic, and the world of free-form music."

The Consort, which is actively interested in the environment and reflects its interest through its

music, agreed to perform at Cornell after utilizing the Laboratory of Ornithology's Library of Natural Sounds for its latest album.

The group includes Winter, who plays alto and soprano saxophone and who was a well-known jazz musician before forming the Consort; David Darling, who plays acoustic and electric cello; Robert Chappell, keyboards, guitar, moog and percussion; Tigger Benford, traps and percussion, and Ben Carriel, timpani, surdos and percussion.

## Bulletin Board

### Workshop for Seniors

A "Workshop on Applying to Graduate School: Letters of Recommendation" for Arts College seniors will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28, at 165 McGraw Hall. Speakers will be Ben Bowser, assistant dean, Cornell Graduate School and John Munschauer, director, Career Center.

### Self-Governance Open Hearing

The President's Commission on Self-Governance will hold an open hearing at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 23 in Ives 218 for employees. Employees are invited to present reactions to the com-

mission's proposals and to present suggestions for future self-governance at Cornell.

### Handbook Calendar Inaccurate

Cornell students are warned that the calendar on the inside of the front cover of the Student Handbook, 1975-77, is inaccurate because of changes made in the calendar last February. The handbook was printed in 1975. The principal change is the elimination of the Oct. 2 to 11 Fall Recess. There are some other changes which are reflected in the Cornell Calendar for 1976-77 which was distributed to all new students and is available in the Campus Store.

### Yom Kippur Lecture Makeup

The Uris Library Listening Rooms reminds professors that lectures taped on Yom Kippur can be left at the Listening Rooms for students who miss the lecture. The Listening Rooms are open during library hours.

### Army Reserve to Visit Campus

The United States Army Reserve Center, 101 Sunrise Rd., will have representatives on campus from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24 in G-1 Barton Hall. For more information, call 272-3515. The regular office hours of the Army Reserve Center are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Faculty

(Publication of the bulletin of the Faculty is supervised by the secretary of the Faculty, Paul L. Hartman, 315 Day Hall, 256-4843.)

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attendance at a commission open hearing for next Wednesday.

Professor Cooke opened the floor for questions. Professor Lynn, Civil Engineering posed three: (1) Does the Faculty search committee have liaison with the trustee committee? (2) Do the trustees have a time schedule? (3) Since the trustees have

asked for nominees, do the Faculty suggestions have to go through the dean's office and the Faculty search group?

Dean Saunders responded by saying that if the trustees come up with names of serious candidates, the Faculty committee will know of them and react, in reciprocity to Faculty suggestions going to the trustee group for the latter's reacting.

Professor Bronfenbrenner, HDFS, was somewhat both reassured and unreassured by the dean's remarks. He urges — very strongly — that the Faculty liaison with the trustee group be very close so that comment flows freely both ways.

Professor John Wilkins asked whether it was true that, while the dean had consulted on procedure with the Executive committee of the FCR and with the Faculty Review

and Procedures Committee, he had in fact appointed the Faculty committee on his own without any further committee advice. On the dean's affirmation, Professor Wilkins expressed apprehension that not seeking such advice would diminish the effectiveness of the Faculty committee on one of the most crucial appointments the University can make.

The dean alluded to previous private discussion with Professor Wilkins, describing earlier procedures. In the case of President Corson's appointment, the then dean, Professor Miller, Agronomy, did seek Faculty advice on names for a Faculty search committee. Prior to that in the cases of Presidents Malott and Perkins, the dean simply named five people to a committee. In the present instance, he had sought and

obtained approval of what he thought were the two crucial committees to going ahead and naming the search committee.

Professor Cooke then yielded the floor again to the president for the purpose of naming and introducing winners of various teaching awards. The president prefaced his introductions by remarking that he was reminded of the chap who wanted to resign so he could enjoy all the hell that would be raised in choosing a successor. (Laughter.) He then introduced the following faculty members, recipients of the named teaching awards.

With appropriate applause for each of these esteemed colleagues, the meeting adjourned at 5:50 p.m.

P.L. Hartman, Secretary

# The Senate Page

(The Senate Page is the official bulletin of the Cornell University Senate. Publication is supervised by Jody D. Katz, secretary of the Senate, 133 Day Hall, 256-3715.)

NEXT SENATE MEETING: Tues., Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m., 110 Ives Hall

## Presidential Search Reviewed

### STATUS REPORT OF SENATE PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE

Sept. 14, 1976

The intent of this report is to inform the Senate and the community about the deliberations of the SPSC during its organizational stages. At the same time, the committee hopes to clarify any miscommunications which may have transpired throughout this period of time - early July through mid-September.

#### BACKGROUND

The trustee enabling legislation which establishes the Senate role in a presidential search was passed in November of 1970. Senate authority is as follows:

"Elect, when a new President of the University is to be chosen, a 15-member committee who shall designate a part of their number, including both Students and Faculty, to serve as members of the Presidential Search Committee of the Board of Trustees. The nominations of presidential candidates by the Search Committee shall require the concurrence of a majority of the 15-member committee." (Chapter 47, section 4700-C and 4701-L, Senate Bylaws)

In accordance with these guidelines of the two bodies, the Senate Presidential Search Committee was duly elected in June. Since the regular meetings of the Senate had adjourned for the summer, this election was conducted by mail ballot.

The Senate constitution provides that 10 members shall be chosen from among Senators by the caucuses: 3 undergraduates, 1 graduate, 2 tenured faculty, 2 non-tenured faculty, and 2 employees.

#### SPSC ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

The first meeting of the SPSC was July 14. At that meeting, Senate Speaker Malcolm Noden reported understandings established in consultation with Robert Purcell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. These were: 1) That although the Trustee Search Committee would consult with other campus groups, formal relations and communications would be with the duly elected Senate Presidential Search Committee. 2) That the trustee committee would consider three a workable number of designees from the 15-member Senate committee to be a part of the trustee search committee. 3) That confidentiality was a major concern of the trustee committee and that these concerns should be fully understood by the Senate committee. 4) Any information released regarding the candidates would take place only after

appropriate legal waivers had been signed by the candidates. In response to Speaker Noden's report, the SPSC fully discussed their perception of responsibilities and proceeded in good faith to begin crystallizing their perceived role.

In essence, the Committee resolved to meet in closed session when considering names of any candidates and to keep these matters confidential. The SPSC would expect its designees to keep the committee fully informed and seek the advice of the entire group. At such time as "one or more" presidential candidates had been selected, the SPSC would assist in gaining community input. It was the concurrence of the SPSC members that the designees would abide by Trustee Search Committee regulations in these matters.

In discussing the concern for confidentiality, it was agreed that when the number of candidates had been screened to a small group of finalists, those candidates would be asked to sign waivers allowing their names to be made public. It was at this point that the SPSC felt that the benefit of wider community input might be in order. In any case, it was the intent of the SPSC to work with the Trustee Search Committee to determine appropriate procedures, mindful of both the Trustee committee concerns for confidentiality and the individual preferences of the candidates themselves. There was no doubt at that time that the final choice of the president would be made by the Board of Trustees.

The motion on number of designees grew out of the committee's concern that three designees might not be an adequate number to assure input. As a safety measure and with the intent that all 15 members should shoulder a part of the massive burden of evaluating great numbers of candidates, the group passed the motion which kept open the number of designees which might be needed on the Trustee Committee. This motion followed long debate regarding those segments of the community which were to be represented: tenured faculty, non-tenured faculty, undergraduate and graduate students, and the several groups of employees. The SPSC's assumption was that the composition of the Trustee Committee might change persons or numbers as time passed and as more information was amassed.

Both the resolution and the motion grew out of the SPSC's concern to fulfill its role according to both Senate and Trustee expectations. The committee then proceeded to elect its designees and a chairman of the SPSC. The designees elected were: Jay Cohen (student), Connie Murray (employee) and Benjamin

Nichols (faculty). Leslie Crawford (student) was elected chairman.

Trustee Chairman Robert Purcell was informed of the committee actions of July 14 by letter by Speaker Noden on July 15.

#### SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

In a memo dated July 20, Austin Kiplinger, chairman of the trustee search committee, confirmed an invitation of the SPSC designees to "an organizing meeting of the Search Committee" at 6:30 p.m., July 28, in New York City. On July 27 the SPSC designees were informed, via the University Counsel's office, that they were *not* to attend the meeting to which they had been invited.

On July 28, the Executive Committee of the Trustees met. Among agenda items was the matter of the presidential search. Out of concern for the irregular action that had taken place, and in search of some explanation that would lead to resolution of apparent misunderstandings, Jay Cohen, chairman of the Senate Executive Committee, requested that the SPSC chairman be allowed to sit with the Trustee Executive Committee during their discussion of the role of the SPSC as perceived by that group. This request was denied by the chairman of the Trustee Executive Committee, Charles Stewart.

On July 29 Speaker Noden was informed by Mr. Purcell that the Trustee Executive Committee had decided to accept no formal membership on the Trustee Presidential Search Committee from the Senate or any other group.

On Aug. 1 the SPSC met and was informed of this series of events and decisions. The group was surprised and dismayed by the incongruence of the data at hand from constitutional guidelines, verbal communications from numerous sources, and formal letters. All were concerned about the conflicting expectations and puzzled as to how to fulfill the commitments they themselves had made in agreeing to serve on the Senate committee.

In a letter of Aug. 3 from Austin Kiplinger to SPSC chairman Crawford came the formal word regarding the composition of the trustee committee. The letter stated:

"As you know, the Board Executive Committee asked that the three designees from the Senate Search Committee not be included in the Board Search Committee at this time, pending the report of the current study of University governance, the recommendations from which undoubtedly will affect the future role and structure of the Senate. At the same time, the Executive Committee (of the trustees) has emphasized that it expects us to work in the closest possible cooperation with all the Cornell con-

### Calendar

THURSDAY, Sept. 23

Nominations and Elections Committee, 4:30 p.m., Senate Office  
Reformed Procedures Subcommittee, 4:30 p.m., Loft II, WSH

FRIDAY, Sept. 24

Calendar Committee, 2 p.m., Senate Office  
Religious Affairs Subcommittee, 3 p.m., 314 Anabel Taylor

TUESDAY, Sept. 28

Senate Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 110 Ives Hall

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29

Unions and Facilities Subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Loft II, WSH

THURSDAY, Sept. 30

Nominations and Elections Committee, 4:30 p.m., Senate Office

### Proposed Agenda

September 28, 1976

110 Ives Hall  
7:30 p.m.

1. Question Time
2. Minutes
3. Announcements
4. Agenda
5. G-34 SPECIAL RULE FOR BUDGETS OF THE DIVISION OF CAMPUS LIFE (20,2) — Previously distributed.
6. G-41 SENATE SELF-GOVERNANCE STUDY RESOLUTION (45, 2) - Previously distributed.
7. G-16-b UNIONS-MUSEUMS JURISDICTIONAL ACT (20, 2)
8. ADOPTION OF THE SPSC REPORT.
9. PROPOSED AD HOC COMMITTEE TO WORK WITH TRUSTEE SEARCH COMMITTEE.
10. Adjournment

### By-Election Seats

#### CORNELL UNIVERSITY SENATE BY-ELECTIONS BEGIN TODAY

The following vacant seats on the Cornell University Senate can be petitioned for starting today:

#### STUDENT:

Graduate (exclusive of Law, Vet and B&PA), 1 seat  
Africana Studies, 1 seat

#### EMPLOYEES:

Non-Professorial Academic, 1 seat

#### FACULTY:

Human Ecology, 1 seat  
Architecture, 1 seat  
Africana Studies, 1 seat

Agriculture - Non-Tenured, 2 seats

Agriculture - Tenured, 5 seats  
Arts - Non-Tenured, 3 seats  
Arts - Tenured, 5 seats  
Business and Public Administration, 1 seat  
Engineering - Tenured, 1 seat  
Geneva, 2 seats  
Industrial and Labor Relations, 1 seat

To pick up a petition, or for further information on by-election procedures, please come to the Senate Office, 133 Day Hall. Petitioning ends on Thursday, October 7, 1976.

stituencies, and this we intend to do."

The letter also said, "Accordingly I am conveying to you that our two committees can meet in joint session when the Executive Committee convenes in Ithaca on Sept. 14."

On Aug. 31 the SPSC briefed the Senate Executive Committee on the events of the summer and presented the motion it had adopted on July 26. The Executive Committee concluded that the motion should be included in a full report to the Senate on Sept. 14. At the same time, the Executive Committee passed a motion that "the E.C. reaffirm(s) the role specified for the SPSC in the Senate constitution, as enabled by the Board of Trustees."

#### SPSC CHANGES

Meanwhile, there have been some changes in the committee resulting from changes in personal and professional situations of members. This includes a change of chairmanship and two vacant seats. Professor Shirley A. White is the newly elected chairperson; Professor Jennifer Gerner and grad student Thomas Tresser are no longer members of the SPSC.

The committee met in closed session on Sept. 8 to think through its dilemma. The solution, they concluded, is in seeking to resolve through face-to-face conversations any misinterpretations or incomplete communication messages that seem to be obstacles to their proceeding within the Senate role.

They agreed to seek the sense of Senate wishes at the Sept. 14 Senate meeting, after making a full report. This report would include the results of the meeting at 3:30 p.m. the same day with the Trustee Presidential Search Committee.

The entire SPSC met with the Trustee Presidential Search Committee from 3:30 to 4:45 on Sept. 14, 1976.

Austin Kiplinger convened the meeting. Robert Purcell was asked to report the action of the trustee executive committee, which met earlier in the day. He stated:

1. That the executive committee voted unanimously to repeal (that portion of the November) 1970 resolution of the Board including prior approval power of the Senate in the presidential selection process. He expected no dissent from the total Board of Trustees.

2. That the most important action of the Board would be taking during the tenure of the present membership was the selection of a new president. In this matter, it was important to review the method in light of "present day conditions." The Board cannot "delegate this all important responsibility."

3. That he proposed to the trustee executive committee that three present community trustees be added to the trustee search committee: Donald Holcomb (faculty), Lauryn Guttenplan (student) and George Peter (employee).  
Continued on Page 9

ACUSNY Annual Meeting

# Dyson: SUNY Is 'Empire Building'

John S. Dyson, state commissioner of commerce, accused the State University of New York of "empire building" at the expense of the state's private institutions of higher education in his remarks to the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York (ACUSNY) Friday at the Statler Auditorium. Dyson also charged that the SUNY system is devoted to maintaining "a firm standard of mediocrity." The commissioner, a 1965 graduate of Cornell's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, added that "Cornell...has been treated unfairly. Why should ag students at a state facility here at Cornell pay two times the tuition of SUNY ag students?"

Dyson also condemned what he referred to as "the last kingdom in America—the State Board of Education" and said that public outrage against lack of control over school systems is building. "People are not willing to suffer the myth that only educators understand education," he said. The public "repeatedly demonstrates by voting down school budgets that it is tired of the system." Dyson charged that even though school budgets are defeated, administrators spend 97 per cent of the original budget request anyway. Dyson placed his remarks on education in New York within the context of the state's overall economic picture. "The truth is that the economy of New York State is in

bad shape and the state of education in New York State is in bad shape." He said that the ACUSNY members and the residents of New York face "two great tasks" — to "redress the problems of our economy" and to "make our government work." "The more money government eats up, the less there is for education," he said, adding that "making government work" is going to be an issue of the next 10 years. "Jimmy Carter is no accident," the commissioner said. It's not enough to have honorable goals, Dyson continued. We have to do more than pass laws providing sandwiches for undernourished school children—"we have to make sure we run our programs so that the sandwich gets to the hungry kid and doesn't sit around rotting." Dyson called for the development of regional economics programs in institutions of higher education—be unacceptable for the mailing of fragile articles, jewelry, and/or other valuable items in that it does not adequately protect the contents.

unemployment insurance, worker's compensation or welfare should be penalized as felons. Dyson's remarks drew fire from Sanford D. Gordon, SUNY assistant vice chancellor, who said that some of the publications issued by the Department of Commerce are "the most unsophisticated kind of tripe." Gordon defended SUNY by citing its record in continuing education and in community-oriented projects. Gordon was one of four panelists who commented on Dyson's talks. The other panelists were Robert L. Sproull '40, president of the University of Rochester; Joseph R. Cammarosano, professor of economics at Fordham University; John J. Conolly, president of Dutchess Community College, and John C. Sawhill, president of New York University, who acted as panel moderator.

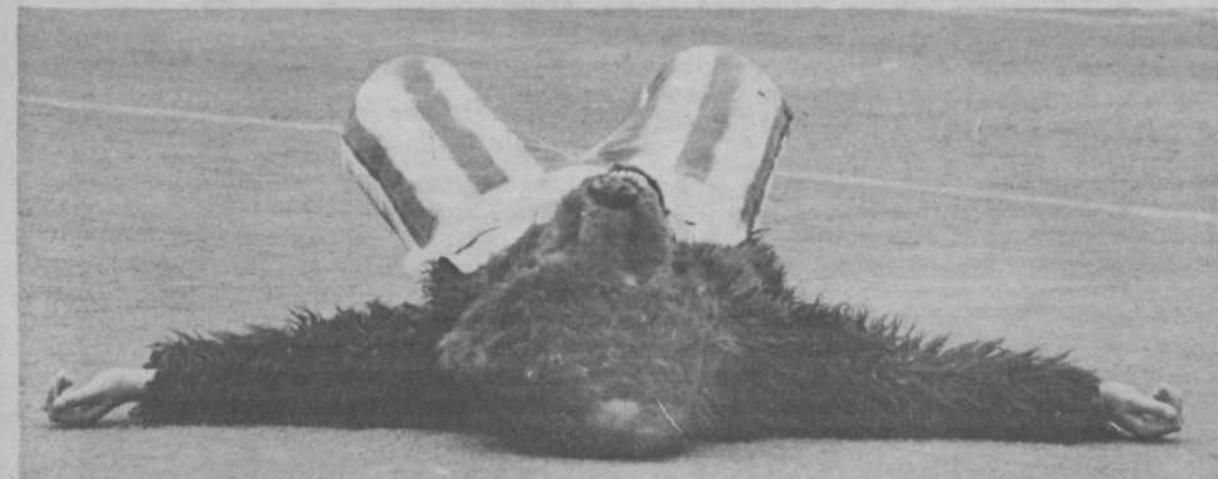
## New Mail Regulation

Effective Oct. 1, 1976 padded envelopes (commonly known as jiffy bags) shall not be accepted in the registered mail service, according to Robert B. Grant, coordinator of U.S. mail service at Cornell. This type of

container has been determined by the United States Postal Service to be unacceptable for the mailing of fragile articles, jewelry, and/or other valuable items in that it does not adequately protect the contents.

of regional economics programs in institutions of higher education—be unacceptable for the mailing of fragile articles, jewelry, and/or other valuable items in that it does not adequately protect the contents. He also said that persons who falsely apply for

## Big Red Bear Down on the 50-Yard Line



# Senate Presidential Search Committee Report

Continued from Page 8

4. That the trustee committee would give the SPSC every opportunity for input into their deliberations. Mr. Kiplinger then pointed out: 1. That the SPSC would occupy the same position as two other committees — the faculty and alumni committees — in making input into the trustee presidential search committee. 2. That the SPSC should generate views regarding criteria for selection of candidates, priorities and qualifications, and should submit names that meet these qualifications. 3. That their aspiration was for the "widest possible search ... not looking for competing candidates but for a president of Cornell University." 4. That a search of this magnitude would no doubt be considering as many as 4-500 nominees.

5. That the 9-member trustee presidential search committee would be looking for a "meaningful match" of candidate qualifications and Cornell community expectations. Discussion then moved to concerns of the SPSC. These were: 1. Confidentiality Mr. Purcell cited resolutions of the SPSC July 14 meeting as deviations from the trustee viewpoint, i.e., that all names be kept confidential until a president was approved by the Board of Trustees. (This would respect the privacy of the candidates.) 2. Time schedule Mr. Kiplinger stated that by mid-December he hoped to have all names collected, and screened by mid-January to a workable number (perhaps 40-50). By mid-March the nominees would be screened to a small number of recommended candidates. He suggested that the SPSC work immediately on priorities (as mentioned above).

After considerable committee exchange, Trustee Hatfield reinforced the importance of the SPSC contribution, commenting that a most important contribution to the presidential search would be to "identify the key issues that Cornell is to face in the future." On this note the dialogue was terminated. Following this joint meeting, the SPSC convened separately. After some discussion the group voted to recommend that the SPSC be disbanded and the Senate appoint an ad hoc committee to work with the trustee presidential search committee to solicit community input. The SPSC has disbanded with the understanding that there be no overlap of members between the first Senate Search Committee and the ad hoc committee to be formed. At the full Senate meeting on Sept. 14 a resolution to the Board of Trustees regarding the Senate Constitution was adopted. Its text states:

"WHEREAS an enlightened community must conduct its affairs under a government of laws rather than a government of individuals, and "WHEREAS a government of laws requires all parties in the community to abide by some social contract or constitution, and "WHEREAS the Cornell University Board of Trustees has unilaterally disregarded the Cornell University Senate Constitution, recognized by the Board of Trustees in 1970, thereby violating the established mechanism for constitutional change with respect to Senate participation in the selection of a new University president. "THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Cornell University Senate hereby express to the Board its strong disapproval of the recent action to "reincind" a provision of the Senate Constitution with respect to the Senate Presidential Search Committee."



THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY, CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ANNOUNCES A NEW COURSE OFFERING.

LARC. 101 APPLIED LARCENY 0 (0-0). This course is open to undergraduates, graduates, and may be audited without permission.

PREREQUISITES: CARELESSNESS 103; INDIFFERENCE 106 (Note: 3 hours of IGNORANCE 516 may be substituted).

TUITION: Varies, Dependent upon value of property you can afford to relinquish.

MEETING TIMES: Hours arranged by the instructor when the best opportunity exists.

INSTRUCTORS: Course taught by numerous professional and amateur instructors. Some have served lengthy fellowships at accredited institutions.

REGISTRATION: Students need not register for this course. Instructors will contact you upon proof of completion of prerequisites.

This course is designed to leave you with an unforgettable educational experience.

PS: DPS does not recommend this course to anyone. Please take care of your property.

# *It's Not Whether We Win or Lose, It's . . .*



## *. . . Sideline Agony. Coach George Seifert, Fred Manuel and Dino Paparella sweat it.*



*Garland Burns, defensive back, is surrounded by Princeton Tigers.*

**FIRST GAME OF 1976**  
*Princeton 3, Cornell 0*

So we lost one. We'll lose some more. We might win some too, but while you're up there in the stands rooting or maybe grieving, just remember one thing, those people on the team are giving it all they've got.

Up in the stands you can't hear the crush of padding or the wind being knocked out of bodies. You can't even see the expressions on the faces peering out of helmets like horsemen of the Apocalypse. You can't see George Seifert chewing gum 'till his jaws ache, Fred Manuel wearing the headphone and Dino Paparella massaging his chin in anguish.

They all want to win. They give all they've got. The band plays its heart out, the gun crew stands by to fire the cannon signalling a touchdown; our position is good, we should score ... but something goes wrong. A thousand fans will tell you what went wrong and nothing they can say will erase the knuckles in the stomach from the anguish of wanting to win ... and losing. The only thing that takes the knuckles away is getting set for the next week. This week, once again the effort will be made and maybe everything will go right. The time is 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Schoellkopf Field, and the opponent Colgate.

—RUSS HAMILTON



*Mike Tanner looks for a hole in the jungle wall.*



*Fans root'em back on field at half time.*

## Special Seminars

### Agriculture and Life Sciences

**BIOCHEMISTRY, MOLECULAR AND CELL BIOLOGY:** "Reconstitution and Purification of the D-Glucose Transport Protein from Human Erythrocytes," Michihiro Kasahara, Public Health Research Institute of NYC, 12:20 p.m., Monday, Sept. 27, Wing Hall Library.

**FOOD SCIENCE:** "Vinyl Chloride Monomer and the Delaney Clause," Theron Downes, Cornell, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 28, Stocking 204.

**NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES:** "Nutritional Properties of Improved New York Wheat Varieties," H.W. Hochstetler, 4:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 27, Morrison 348.

**JUGATAE:** "The Insect Pathology Laboratory," Gertrud Teetor, 4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 27, Caldwell 100.

**PLANT PATHOLOGY:** "Fireblight as a model disease," E. Billing, East Malling Research Station, England, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 28, Plant Science 404.

**RURAL SOCIOLOGY:** "Administrative Networks and Policy Outputs of French Communes," Jeannette Becquart-LeClercq, 12:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 27, Warren 32. Bring brown bag lunch.

### Arts and Sciences

**BIOPHYSICS:** "Deuterium and Phosphorous Magnetic Resonance. Studies of Lipid Membranes, Chain Flexibility and Polar Group Conformation," Joachim Seelig, University of Basel, 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 29, Clark 700.

**PHYSICS — "Evidence for Primordial Super Heavy Elements,"** N.R. Fletcher, Florida State University, 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24, Clark 700.

### Biological Sciences

**MICROBIOLOGY:** "Dietary Pacifirins and Natural Resistance to Infection," H. Scheider, University of North Carolina, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 23, Stocking 204.

### Engineering

**CHEMICAL ENGINEERING:** "Characterization of Transport in Hollow Fiber Membranes," James F. Stevenson, Cornell, 4:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 27, Olin Hall B.

**GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES:** "Coral Reefs and the Tropical Zone in the Mesozoic and Cenozoic," John Wells, Cornell, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 28, Thurston 205.

**MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING:** "Spatial Variations in Metallic Conductivity and Their Role in Electromigration," R. Landauer, IBM, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30.

**PLASMA STUDIES:** "Coherent Cerenkov Radiation from Relativistic Electron Beams," John Walsh, Dartmouth, 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 29, Grumman 282.

## Career Center Calendar

Sept. 23 — Graduate Study Workshop on Clinical Psychology, Counseling, Social Work, and related Mental Health Fields. 4 p.m., 256 Goldwin Smith.

Sept. 23 — Engineering Placement Seminar for seniors and graduate students: "The Plant Visit" — Learn about the purpose and typical phases of a plant visit. C.L. Johnson, plant manager of Proctor and Gamble Paper Products Company. 4:30 p.m. 101 Phillips.

Sept. 24 — Market Research: How to Find an Employer. 4:30 p.m., Career Center. Please sign up in advance.

Sept. 27 — Sign-ups begin for on-campus, corporate recruiting.

Sept. 28 — Workshop on Letters of Recommendation for Graduate School Admissions. This should be of special interest to seniors who are planning to defer application to graduate school and who want to have letters on file at the Career Center. 4 p.m., 165 McGraw.

Sept. 28 — Thomas Roberts from the Institute of European Studies, Ann Rogers, and David Connor will meet with any interested faculty members at 11 a.m. at the Career Center. There

Cornell Community. Statler Auditorium.

Sundown. Sabbath Services. Young Israel House.

9:15 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents: "In Celebration," directed by Lindsay Anderson; Starring Alan Bates, Constance Chapman. American Theatre Series. Uris Auditorium.

## Saturday, October 2

9:30 a.m. Sabbath Services (Orthodox). Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor.

9:30 a.m. Sabbath Services (Conservative). The Forum, Anabel Taylor.

10 a.m. Cornell women's cross-country-Brockport and Cortland. Moakley House, University Golf Course.

11:30 a.m. Cornell Women Field Hockey-Pennsylvania. North Triphammer Field.

2 p.m. Cornell Freshman Football-Cortland. Schoellkopf Field.

2 p.m. Women's Seminar. Mrs. A. Ahmad will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Muslim Educational and Cultural Association. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.

5:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All are welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

6:30 p.m. \*EID-Dinner (First annual dinner for Muslims in and around Ithaca). All welcome. One World Room, Anabel Taylor. Call for reservations 257-3832.

7 & 9:30 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents: "In Celebration," directed by Lindsay Anderson. American Film Theatre Series. Uris Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Cornell University Soccer-Binghamton. Schoellkopf Field.

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents: "The Godfather, Part II," directed by Francis Ford Coppola. Attendance limited to Cornell Community. Statler Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Schubert Festival. Susan Davenny Wyner, Soprano; Malcolm Bilson, piano; John Graham, viola; John Hsu, cello; June Rotenberg, double bass; Charles Russo, clarinet; Earl Chapin, French Horn; Loren Glickman, bassoon. Lieder. Octet in F Major for strings and winds. Barnes Auditorium.

9:30 p.m. Risley Free Film Series will show the following animated films: "Orpheon" (French short), "The Critic" (short, written by Mel Brooks), and the feature-length "The Point," written by Harry Nilsson; narrated by Dustin Hoffman. Risley Theatre.

## Sunday, October 3

9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \*Sunday Brunch in the Rathskeller at Statler Inn. Classical International Cuisine.

9:30 a.m. Episcopal Church Worship Service. Sunday school and nursery provided. Anabel Taylor Chapel.

9:30 & 11 a.m. Catholic Mass. All are welcome. Coffee hour follows Mass. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

10 a.m. Ithaca Society of Friends (Quakers) meeting for worship. The Forum, Anabel Taylor.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation. Anis Ahmad, professor of Philosophy and Religion, formerly with Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina.

4 p.m. Schubert Festival. Susan Davenny Wyner, soprano; Malcolm Bilson, piano; Sonya Monosoff & Carol Lieberman,

are programs in Freiburg, London, Madrid, Nantes, Paris, Vienna and Durham. Mr. Roberts will be available all day at the Career Center.

Sept. 30 — Application deadline for Dissertation Publication Grants from the American Council of Learned Societies. These grants are intended for recent Ph.D. recipients.

*NOTE: Anyone who is interested but unable to attend any of the Graduate Study Workshops may listen to tapes of the sessions at the Career Center.*

## Sage Notes

(From the Graduate School)

Graduate students are reminded that they must register if they are working on their theses, even if all course and residence requirements have been met.

Course registration cards must be turned in immediately to the Sage Graduate Center Information Desk.

Information on fellowship programs for graduate students has been sent to Field offices. Check with Graduate Faculty Representatives for information and suggestions.

Graduate students are reminded that in setting up their Special Committees only members of the Graduate Faculty of the proper field may represent a major or minor subject. Only subjects listed in the Graduate Announcement are allowed.

Applications are now available for the Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Program for 1977-1978. The program is designed to provide opportunities for advanced graduate students to engage in full-time doctoral dissertation research overseas in modern foreign languages and area studies. The period of study must be at least 6 months and not more than 12 months. Awards are not made under this program for research projects focusing primarily on Western Europe or for research in countries where the United States has no diplomatic representation. Inquiries should be made at 116 Sage Graduate Center.

## Calendar

Continued from Page 12

4:30 p.m. Cornell Concert Commission production meeting. Straight North Room.

6 p.m. The Christian Science Organization invites all students, faculty, staff and visitors to campus to a Readings and Testimony meeting in the Founders Room. Anabel Taylor.

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

8:15 p.m. \*New York Chamber Soloists. Works of Britten, Carter, Francois Couperin, Haydn, and Mozart. Sponsored by the Faculty Committee on Music. Statler Auditorium.

## Friday, October 1

12:15 p.m. Women's Studies Friday Seminar: "The Grief of Widowhood." Pauline Allen (Brandt), coordinator, Office of Death Education, Anabel Taylor. Child care provided. Bring a bag lunch if you wish; coffee available. ILR Conference Center 105.

12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass, all are welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.

1-3 p.m. University Unions Coordinating Committee. Straight Loft II.

1:15 p.m. SALAT-AL-JUMA (Friday prayer for Muslims). Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor.

2:30 p.m. Office of Computer Services Seminar: "New CMS Facilities." Recently installed on the CMS system were the HASP command for submission of batch jobs, the CF command for archiving files through the card file system, a facility for allocating pre-formatted temporary disks, plus several other features. Uris Hall G-14.

3-7 p.m. Happy Hour. Thirsty Bear Tavern. North Campus Union.

4-6 p.m. Happy Hour. The Pub. Noyes Center.

4:15 p.m. Coalition for the Right to Eat meeting to discuss issues of world hunger and campus activities to raise awareness. Forum, Anabel Taylor.

4:15 p.m. Professor Katharina Mommsen, Stanford University: "Politics or Scholarship? Young Herder at the Crossway." A.D. White House 110.

4:15 p.m. The Society for the Humanities lecture: Stella Revard, Southern Illinois University. "Spenser, Milton and the Pindaric Muse." Andrew D. White House.

5 p.m. Cornell Cross Country-Syracuse. Moakley Course.

6 p.m. Sabbath Services. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.

7 p.m. Pentangle II Free Film Series: "The Model Shop" (Demy, U.S., 1969); short: "Jammin The Blues" (Mili, U.S., 1944). Uris Auditorium.

8 p.m. Classics Department will present a dramatic reading of Aeschylus "Agamemnon." Everyone is welcome. Free. Temple of Zeus. Goldwin Smith.

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents: "The Godfather, Part II," directed by Francis Ford Coppola; starring Al Pacino, Robert Duvall, Diane Keaton, Robert De Niro. Attendance limited to

violin; John Graham, viola; John Hsu, cello; June Rotenberg, double bass; Charles Russo, clarinet; Earl Chapin, French horn; Loren Glickman, bassoon. Lieder. Octet in F Major for strings and winds. Barnes Auditorium.

5 p.m. Catholic Mass. All are welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

5 p.m. \*Yom Kippur Dinner. Reservations must be made at Hillel office, Anabel Taylor G-34 by Sept. 30. One World Room, Anabel Taylor.

6 p.m. Yom Kippur-Kol Nidre. Orthodox. Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor.

6:30 p.m. Yom Kippur Services - Kol Nidre. Traditional (Conservative). Statler Auditorium.

7 p.m. Cornell Table Tennis Club. Round robin singles. All welcome. Barton.

7 p.m. Yom Kippur Services - Kol Nidre. Reform. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents: "The Negro Soldier," directed by Frank Capra, and "The Battle of San Pietro," directed by John Huston. Also, "Night And Fog," directed by Alain Resnais. Classic documentaries on World War II. Uris Auditorium.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS DEADLINES

**SAILING** (Men, Women & Co-ed). Deadline on entries is at 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24 in the Intramural Office, Grumman Squash Courts Building. Race will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9 & 10.

**BROOMSTICK POLO** (Men, Women & Co-ed). Deadline on entries is at 4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 27 in the Intramural Office, Grumman Squash Courts Building. Minimum of 5 to enter. Entries will not be accepted until 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 24 on a first come, first serve basis. Only one team per organization.

**GOLF-TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP** (Men, Women, Co-ed). Deadline on entries is at 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24 in the Intramural Office, Grumman Squash Courts Building. Teams will consist of 2 players. Play will be 1-18 hole best-ball stroke play round without handicap to be played starting Wednesday, Sept. 29 until Thursday, Oct. 21. There will be a charge of \$3 per person, due with your roster. Checks payable to Cornell University Golf Club.

**SQUASH** (Co-ed). Deadline on entries at 4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 27 in the Intramural Office, Grumman Squash Courts Building. Minimum of 4 to enter (equal number of men and women). Play starts Oct. 11.

**CROSS COUNTRY** (Men, Women). Deadline on entries is at 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 8 in the Intramural Office, Grumman Squash Courts Building. Meet will be run at 5:10 p.m. promptly, on Friday, Oct. 15, starting at the Moakley House on the University Golf Course. No less than 3 nor more than 5 will comprise a team. Please pick up your numbers and pins when you submit your roster.

## EXHIBITS

*Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art:* Dr. and Mrs. Milton Lurie Kramer Collection through Oct. 10.

Permanent Collection and Recent Acquisitions: throughout the fall

# Calendar

## September 23 — October 3

\*Admission charged.

Attendance at all events is limited to the approved seating capacity of the hall.

All items for the Cornell Chronicle Calendar must be submitted by mail or in person to Fran Apgar, the Office of Central Reservations, 32 Willard Straight Hall at least 10 days prior to publication of the Chronicle. The Calendar is prepared for the Chronicle by the Office of Central Reservations.

### Thursday, September 23

11:15 a.m. Baker Lecture Series: "Organic Chemical Crystallography," Jack Dunitz of Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule, Zurich, Switzerland. Baker Laboratory 119.

12:10 p.m. Brown Bag Seminar: "The International Economic (Dis) Order," Joel Gajardo, coordinator of CUSLAR, sponsored by the Centre for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy and the Center for International Studies. Coffee and cookies available. Uris Hall 202.

12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All are welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.

3:30 p.m. Cornell Women's Field Hockey-Cortland. North Triphammer Field.

4 p.m. Open Reading-Prose and Poetry. Temple of Zeus, Goldwin Smith.

4 p.m. University Unions Program Board Selection Committee meeting. Straight 29.

4:15 p.m. The Renaissance Colloquium and the Society for the Humanities seminar: "Eternity And The Afterlife," D.P. Walker, University of London, Warburg Institute. Andrew D. White House.

4:30 p.m. Cornell Concert Commission production meeting: Straight North Room.

5 p.m. Cornell Concert Commission meeting. Willard Straight Theatre.

6 p.m. The Christian Science Organization invites all students, faculty, staff and visitors to campus to a Readings and Testimony meeting in the Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.

7 p.m. University Unions Program Board. General meeting. Straight Loft III.

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

8 p.m. Latin American Free Film Series, sponsored by CUSLAR: "The Fifth Frontier," Panama's independence movement. Also a presentation by a Chilean folksinger. Uris Auditorium.

9 p.m. Noyes Center Free Film: "Suspicion," a Hitchcock thriller. Sponsored by Noyes Center Board. Third floor lounge, Noyes Center.

### Friday, September 24

12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All are welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.

12:15 p.m. Women's Studies Friday Seminar: "Women's Magazines in 1976," Ruth Whitney, editor of Glamour Magazine. Child care provided. Bring a bag lunch if you wish; coffee available. ILR Conference Center 105.

1 p.m. University Unions Coordinating Committee. Straight Loft II.

1:15 p.m. SALAT-AL-JUMA (Friday Prayer for Muslims). Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor.

2:30 p.m. Office of Computer Services Seminar: "Interactive Computing at Cornell." The Conversational Monitor System (CMS) is the operating system that provides most of the interactive computing facilities on our machine. Uris Hall G-14.

3 p.m. Cornell Women's Tennis-Brooklyn College. Kite Hill Court.

3-7 p.m. Happy Hour. Thirsty Bear Tavern. North Campus Union.

4-6 p.m. Happy Hour. The Pub, Noyes Center.

4:15 p.m. Coalition for the Right to Eat meeting to discuss issues of world hunger and campus activities to raise awareness. Forum, Anabel Taylor.

5:30 p.m. \*Rosh Hashanah Dinner. One World Room, Anabel Taylor.

6:30 p.m. Rosh Hashanah Services - Orthodox. Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor.

7 p.m. Rosh Hashanah Services - Traditional (Conservative). Statler Auditorium.

7 p.m. Rosh Hashanah Services - Reform. Auditorium, Anabel Taylor.

After Services-Rosh Hashanah. Apples and Honey. One World Room, Anabel Taylor.

7 p.m. Pentangle II Free Film Series: "Voyage to Italy" (Rossellini, Italy, 1953), short: "Autumn Fire" (Weinberg, U.S., 1931) Uris Auditorium.

7 & 9:30 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents: "Seven Beauties," directed by Lina Wertmuller; starring Giancarlo Giannini, Elana Fiore. Willard Straight Theatre.

8 p.m. The Classics Department presents a lecture by Peter Ian Kuniholm: "Dendrochronology: New Dates From Old Tree," a report on recent archaeological investigations in Turkey. Refreshments will be provided. Telluride Association, 217 West Avenue. Free.

9 p.m. \*Dance with "LaVinia Reid Band." Sponsored by North Campus Union Board. First floor lounge, North Campus Union.

11 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents: "Seduction of Mimi," directed by Lina Wertmuller; starring Giancarlo Giannini, Elana Fiore. Uris Auditorium.

### Saturday, September 25

8:30 a.m. EID-AL-FITR Prayer for all Muslims. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.

8:30 a.m. Rosh Hashanah Services-Orthodox. Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor.

9 a.m. Rosh Hashanah Services-Traditional (Conservative). Statler Auditorium.

10 a.m. Rosh Hashanah Services-Reform. Auditorium, Anabel Taylor.

1:30 p.m. \*Cornell Varsity Football-Colgate. Schoellkopf Field.

5-7:30 p.m. \*Steaks Ltd. in the Student Cafeteria, Statler Inn.

5:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All are welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

7 & 9:30 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents: "Seven Beauties," directed by Lina Wertmuller. Willard Straight Theatre.

7 p.m. Rosh Hashanah Services-Traditional (Conservative). Statler Auditorium.

7:45 p.m. Rosh Hashanah Services-Orthodox. Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor.

8 p.m. \*The University Unions Program Board will be presenting the Tony Award winning play "Equus." The original Broadway director, John Dexter, is in charge of this, the first touring version of "Equus." Reserved seat tickets are available at the Willard Straight Ticket Office, Egbert Union at Ithaca College and McBooks, downtown. Bailey Hall Auditorium.

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents "Husbands," directed by John Cassavetes; starring Peter Falk, Ben Gazzara and John Cassavetes. Attendance limited to Cornell Community. Uris Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Schubert Festival. The Amade Trio: Malcolm Bilson, piano; Sonya Monosoff, violin; John Hsu, cello. Sonata in g minor; Fantasie in C Major; Trio in E-flat Major. Barnes Auditorium.

9:30 p.m. The Risley Free Film Series will show two classic Nathaniel Hawthorne stories, "The Scarlet Letter" and "Young Goodman Brown," both set in Puritan times. Risley Theatre.

11 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents: "Seduction of Mimi," directed by Lina Wertmuller; starring Giancarlo Giannini, Elana Fiore. Uris Auditorium.

### Sunday, September 26

9 a.m. Rosh Hashanah Services-Orthodox. Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor.

9 a.m. Rosh Hashanah Services-Traditional (Conservative). Statler Auditorium.

9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \*Sunday Brunch in the Rathskeller. Classical International Cuisine. Statler Inn.

9:30 a.m. Episcopal Church Worship Service. Sunday School and nursery provided. Anabel Taylor Chapel.

9:30 a.m. Catholic Mass. All are welcome. Coffee hour follows Mass. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

10 a.m. Ithaca Society of Friends (Quakers) meeting for worship. The Forum, Anabel Taylor.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation. Joseph M. Davis, S.M., National Office for Black Catholics, Washington, D.C.

11 a.m. Catholic Mass follows Sage Chapel Convocation in Sage Chapel. All are welcome.

4-6 p.m. The Agricultural Circle Annual Reception honoring Emeritus and Retired Professors and their wives. "Cornell and Cornellians," a continuous slide show to be viewed at leisure. Hostess Department: Administration, Agricultural Engineering. Morrison 304.

4 p.m. Schubert Festival. The Amade Trio: Malcolm Bilson, piano; Sonya Monosoff, violin; John Hsu, cello. Sonata in g minor, Fantasie in C Major, Trio in E-flat Major. Barnes Auditorium.

5 p.m. Pot Luck Supper for those interested in the Episcopal Church at Cornell. Big Red Barn.

5 p.m. Catholic Mass. All are welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

7 p.m. Cornell Table Tennis club. Round robin singles. All are welcome. Barton.

7-8 p.m. Cornell International Folkdancers Advanced Teaching; 8-11 p.m. requests. Everyone welcome. Straight North Room.

8 p.m. \*Paul Winter Consort. The Consort is a bridge between the world of ordered music, classical and symphonic and the world of free form music such as rock, jazz and folk. Sponsored by Department of Ornithology and the Sierra Club. Bailey Auditorium.

### Monday, September 27

12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All are welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.

4:45 p.m. Executive Board meeting. Cornell Concert Commission. Straight Loft II.

4:45 p.m. Shoals Marine Laboratory informal get-together for Shoalers and friends. Slides from the summer of '76 taken by students, faculty and staff. Plant Science 202. Refreshments.

7:30 p.m. Govt. 401/Ag. Orien. 401 present a multi-disciplinary course open to all. "Personality Development Sex Roles and Communal Living in Relation to World Community." Harold and Margaret Feldman. One World Room, Anabel Taylor.

7:45 p.m. Ornithology Seminar. Public welcome. Sponsored by Laboratory of Ornithology. Lyman K. Stuart Observatory, 159 Sapsucker Woods Road.

8 p.m. Liberation Theology Seminar: "What is the Theology of Liberation?" Joel Gajardo. Sponsored by CUSLAR and the Catholic Office. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.

9 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents: "Knife In Water," directed by Roman Polanski; starring Leon Niemczyk, Jolanta Umcka. Film Club Members only. Uris Auditorium.

### Tuesday, September 28

11:15 a.m. Baker Lecture Series: "Organic Chemical Crystallography," Jack Dunitz of Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule, Zurich, Switzerland. Baker Laboratory 119.

12:15 p.m. Cornell Women's Caucus. Uris Hall 202.

12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All are welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.

4:15 p.m. Renaissance Colloquium and Society for the Humanities Lecture: "Humanism, Science, and Theology in the Late Sixteenth-Century Netherlands," Jan A. van Dorsten. Andrew D. White House.

4:30 p.m. Physical Biology Seminar: "Nutritional Wisdom," Donna Zahorik. Vet Research Tower G-3.

4:30 p.m. Electrical Engineering Seminar: "Super Conductivity Research at ORNL in the CTR Program," William Fietz. Thermal Nuclear Division, Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Coffee at 4:15 in the lounge. Phillips 219.

7:30 p.m. Conservation Club meeting: "Introduction to the Laboratory of Ornithology," a slide talk given by Sam Weeks. Refreshments served. Fernow 304.

7:30 p.m. Senate Meeting. Ives 110.

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

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents: "Psycho," directed by Alfred Hitchcock; starring Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Martin Balsam. Attendance limited to Cornell Community. Uris Auditorium.

9 p.m. Noyes Center Free Film: "Fail Safe." Sponsored by the Noyes Center Board. The Pub, Noyes Center.

### Wednesday, September 29

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Laboratory Exhibits and Seminars. Sponsored by V.W.R. Scientific. Statler Hall Ballroom.

12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All are welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.

12:15 p.m. Women in the Work World Program present "Managing Money" with Jean Robinson. Barton G-1.

4 p.m. Cornell Women Tennis-Syracuse. Kite Hill Courts.

4 p.m. Marvin Paynes, songwriter and recording artist, will perform folk-type songs in concert. Payne, a well-known entertainer in the West, will spend one day in Ithaca as part of a tour of the eastern United States. His repertoire includes songs with pro-birth lyrics, as well as songs of friendship, nature, faith and love. No admission charge. Straight Memorial Room.

4:15 p.m. Renaissance Colloquium and Society for the Humanities Seminar: "Sir Philip Sidney and Continental Humanism," Jan A. van Dorsten, Andrew D. White House.

4:30 p.m. Public lecture: "Scientific Thinking as a Destructive Process," Jacques Roger, University of Paris and Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large. Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith.

7-11 p.m. Bridge Club. Straight North Room.

7-11 p.m. Chess Club. Straight Art Lounge.

7 p.m. Conversational Hebrew Instruction: 7-8:15 p.m. for Beginners; 8:15-9 p.m. for Intermediate; 9-10 p.m. for Advanced. Anabel Taylor 314.

7:30 p.m. Govt. 401/Ag. Orien. 401 present a multi-disciplinary course open to all. "Personality Development Sex Roles and Communal Living In Relation To World Community." Harold and Margaret Feldman. One World Room, Anabel Taylor.

7:30-9:30 p.m. Cornell International Folkdancers Teaching; 9-11 p.m. requests. Everyone welcome. Straight Memorial Room.

8 p.m. \*Cornell Cinema presents: "The Girls," directed by Mai Zetterling; starring Harriet Andersson, Bibi Andersson, Gunnel Lindblom. International Women Filmmakers Series. Uris Auditorium.

### Thursday, September 30

11:15 a.m. Baker Lecture Series: "Organic Chemical Crystallography," Jack Dunitz of Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule, Zurich, Switzerland. Baker Laboratory G-19.

4 p.m. Open reading - Prose and Poetry. Temple of Zeus, Goldwin Smith.

4 p.m. Department of Natural Resources Seminar: "Control of Wildlife on Public Lands." Constance K. Lundberg, Council on Environmental Quality. Fernow 304.

4:30 p.m. Microbiology Seminar: "Regulation of Ammonia Assimilation in Klebsiella and Salmonella," Jean Brenchley, Pennsylvania State University. Coffee at 4:15 p.m. Stocking 124.

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