



CORNELL CHRONICLE

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Thursday, February 17, 1977

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Frank H. T. Rhodes

Rhodes Is Elected As Ninth President

Frank H.T. Rhodes, vice president for academic affairs and professor of geology and mineralogy at the University of Michigan, was elected as the ninth president of Cornell University at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees in New York City yesterday afternoon.

The announcement of Rhode's election was made by Robert W. Purcell, chairman of the board. He said, "Frank Rhodes represents the very characteristics we sought in an educator — solid academic credentials, demonstrated administrative ability, high qualities of leadership, strength of personality, a deep moral commitment to education and a commitment to Affirmative Action."

"In Frank Rhodes we believe we have found a man who can bring all these qualities to bear on the problems faced by Cornell and all of higher education — continuing

financial constraints, a dwindling student pool for the next several years and the need to continue to innovate to meet society's needs."

The candidacy of the new president-elect was endorsed by other search groups representing alumni, the Cornell campus community and the University Faculty.

Rhodes, 50, will take office at a convenient date this summer, as the University starts its 113th year. It was founded in 1865.

He succeeds Dale R. Corson, *Continued on Page 3*

president since 1969, who asked in May 1976 that his successor be sought.

Rhodes has served as University of Michigan vice president for academic affairs since July 1, 1974.

Rhodes joined the U-M faculty as professor of geology and mineralogy in 1968. In 1971 he was named dean of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, the largest of the University's 18 schools and colleges.

Writing Teachers Discuss Roles, Goals

Writing teachers from Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Stanford, Chicago, Columbia and Cornell met on campus this weekend to discuss such topics as how universities can clarify the expectations they have of their students' writing, and how writing teachers can obtain a greater institutional commitment to the teaching of writing, according to James Merod, assistant professor of English.

This was the second meeting of the group, which is known as the Consortium of Eight. Cornell also hosted the group's first meeting in New York City in December 1975.

Much of the weekend session was occupied with developing the wording of a "communications" grant proposal which the consortium will submit to foundations, Merod said. "This grant will keep us alive for the next year so that we can perceive what we have in common and learn what needs we have." The grant proposal asks for travel allowances, telephone time and secretarial help to keep the consortium members in close contact, he added.

"We also talked about writing in the university context—and such aspects as faculty neglect of the

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Town and Gown Examine Nation

President Jimmy Carter was sent a letter from one professor in Ithaca Saturday morning, and advised by some others not to open his mail from Ithaca.

Theodore J. Lowi, the John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions, launched a day of discussions on "The Character of the American Nation" with an open letter to the President in which he said that "I

am fearful that you do not truly understand your job and that your lack of understanding of it will eventually bring harm to you, to the presidency and to the nation."

Lowi told about 900 persons in Bailey Hall that America is really in its Second Republic, which was instituted in 1961 when the Democrats returned to power and were "dedicated to completion of

the many commitments made in the 1930s, but their dedication went far beyond that."

He said the national government took on two new functions. "It began to regulate people and it began to redistribute wealth." These functions involve the federal government in "direct and coercive use of

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Geritol Set Discovers How To Retire Well

By RUSS HAMILTON

There is a feeling of being about to embark on an unknown voyage. We are all members of the Geritol set and we are convening with thick books and pencils in a seminar situation and we are going to study how to retire. It is almost like Gabriel is standing in the wings tuning up his horn but there are some familiar faces in with those strangers and we all have one thing in common. We are all over 55 and we are nearing the end of the road with old Cornell.

"Who me? My God, I'm not old enough for this setup. This is for OLD people. How did I get into this?" All of us think the same thoughts.

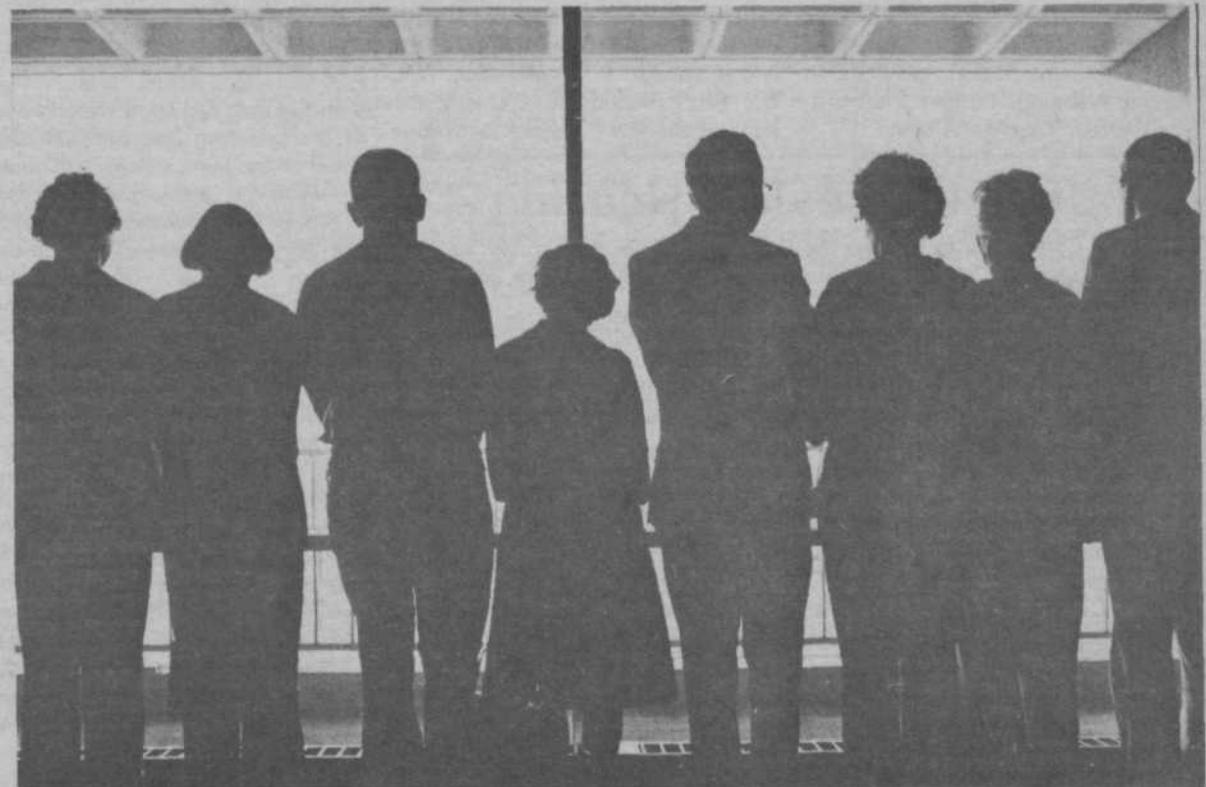
Little pyramids of paper are placed before us proclaiming our names. We sit four at a table in random fashion, husbands separated from wives. You can tell who

belongs to whom by matching up last names. A young man with a thin beard takes the lead. He is Chester Williams, age 32, wife and three kids and he comes from Connecticut. He says he is from Cornell's department of Personnel and he tells us about his hobbies. He asks us to get up and recite similar information about ourselves, one at a time, around the tables.

Some of us are nervous. One admits to being just a wee bit frightened even in this friendly atmosphere. After all, we never grew old before. "Never grew old before? Who me?" This thought flits through our minds like mental indigestion. The concept is new to us but all of us have been getting messages from the bathroom mirror every morning. We know we are getting old.

That is what this is all about. We are enrolled in the PREP program

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CORNELL PREP STUDENTS LOOK TO THE FUTURE — Participants in University's first Pre-Retirement Education Program ponder a new way of living.

Third Review in Series

Minority Plans Critiqued

A detailed critique of the strengths and weaknesses of the preliminary minority education plans of Cornell's seven undergraduate schools and colleges was presented by Darwin Williams, director of minority educational affairs, and by William Collins Jr., associate director for minority educational affairs, at last Wednesday's meeting of the Minority Education Council (MEC). Williams described the MEC review as being the third in a series of reviews of each plan. The plans also are being reviewed by the central COSEP staff and by students and faculty in the schools and colleges.

The preliminary plans include such information as a college's mechanism for recruiting minority students, plans for monitoring a student's progress, details on counseling and support services and information on money budgeted for these and other aspects of minority education.

Provost David C. Knapp, who chairs the MEC, noted that these plans "reveal the status of where we are in developing minority education college plans," and that the critique provided an opportunity for the representatives of each college to hear the comparative strengths and weaknesses of each plan so that they could perhaps incorporate some new ideas into their own plans.

Details on each plan will be released as the plans approach final draft stage, Williams said.

Referendum Procedure

Ballots will be distributed to faculty, employees and students living on campus via campus mail. Students living off-campus will receive ballots through the U.S. Postal Service. Ballots should be returned through campus mail in the addressed envelope provided. IF YOU DO NOT RECEIVE A BALLOT BY TUESDAY, FEB. 22, you may cast your vote at one of two voting tables located in the lobbies of Olin and Mann Libraries. These tables will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Wednesday, Feb. 24, 25, 28 and March 1, 2.

ALL BALLOTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2.

YOU MUST SIGN THE ENVELOPE IN WHICH YOU RETURN YOUR BALLOT.

See sample ballot page 6.

It's Back To School for Over-55s

Continued from Page 1

and we are the class of '77, the first class to try PREP at Cornell.

The concept is remarkably simple and ingeniously planned. You are invited to join this group if you are over 55. You will take an active part in group discussions which are prompted by a huge guide book which is given to you. The book is the participant's manual and PREP stands for Pre-Retirement Education Program. This manual is filled with a series of "situations" which are described in some detail. Each situation imaginatively captures a facet of real life which might be encountered as one goes through the retirement experience. These situations are discussed by the entire group after members take turns reading the problem. There are eight general headings for eight separate sessions. These are: Opportunities in Retirement, Where To Live, Health and Well Being, Legal Affairs, Adjustment and Activities, Income Planning, Budget Planning, and When You Are Alone.

For each one of these sessions an expert, or a professional is invited to help solve some of the problems brought up in the discussions. Thus one may find a medical doctor there for the discussions on Health and Well Being, a lawyer there for the problems of Legal Affairs, and psychiatrists, accountants, Social Security representatives, bankers and Human Ecology experts on hand as the lessons progress.

The atmosphere is one of congeniality and cooperative fun. The shy members of the group soon begin to take an active part in the problem-solving discussions. The two-hour sessions go smoothly and swiftly under the capable leadership of Williams, who has a gentle and quiet understanding of each problem.

PREP was conceived by an advocate planning agency which calls itself Action For Older Persons, Inc. and is located in Binghamton, N.Y. The PREP handbook is chiefly the work of Stanley I. Hayes, Sr. who is

Project Director, and Peter G. Beatty, program specialist. The concept was tested first in 1975 with a few pilot groups participating locally from the Broome County area and by spring of 1976 a training program was started so that the PREP concept could be implemented in other areas. It was at that time when Gerry Thomas, director of personnel development at Cornell University, heard of the program and sent Williams down to Binghamton to study the administration of PREP and bring it to Cornell.

So here are a group of 23 representing a broad section of the Cornell campus community. We have a minister, some librarians, the director of International Students, a photo editor, a senior administrator of chemistry and the director of Personnel himself. We represent perhaps 300 years of collective Cornell time. A feeling of comradeship slowly develops as the class days go by and almost too soon we come to our last meeting and our last day. Some of us will be around Cornell for awhile yet and some of us will not. All of us know there will never be a 20-year reunion of this group, and we probably will never be together again. So we drink some fine homemade wine supplied by two of our company and we share a good meal as we "graduate" from Cornell's first class in how-to-prepare.

It has been good to see some other wrinkled faces beside your own and it is nice to know that all of us share the same human problems. Best of all is to know that someone cares enough to help you hack it into the oblivion of retirement. There are a few toasts in the closing moments. The final toast goes, "If you don't do it when you come to it, you may never come to it to do it again." We will do it.

(Hamilton is photo editor in the Office of Visual Services and plans to retire a little early, in 1980.)

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

* Executive Secretary, A-19 (Univ. Dev. (N.Y.C. Regional Office) (sh))
Sr. Administrative Secretary, A-17 (Coll of Arch/Art/Plann (sh))
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Hotel Administration (sh))
* Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Ecology & Systematics)
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Applied & Engr. Physics (Trainee position))

Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Coll of Arch/Art/Plann (sh))

Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Chemical Engineering)

Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Personnel Services (sh))

* Library Assistant III, A-15 (Univ. Libraries (Catalog/Olin))

* Department Secretary, A-13 (Law School)

* Department Secretary, A-13 (Government)

* Department Secretary, A-13 (Hotel Administration (sh))

Department Secretary, A-13 (CRSR)

* Sr. Key Punch Operator, A-13 (Computer Services)

* Sr. Computer Operator, NP-14 (Animal Sciences)

Administrative Aide I, NP-11 (Center for the Study of the American Political Economy (sh))

Secretary, NP-11 (Coop. Exten. (N.Y.C. Programs))

Steno III, NP-9 (Coop. Exten. (N.Y.C. Programs))

* Clerk III, NP-7 (Section of Ecology & Systematics)

Steno II, NP-6 (Diagnostic Laboratory (sh))

Steno II, NP-6 (Finance & Business)

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS

Producer/Director, CPO5 - Comm. Spec. (Media Services/ETV Center)

Systems Analyst III, CPO5 (MSA-Adm. Computing)

Professional Chef, CPO5 (Dining Services)

Manager Technical Svcs, CPO5 (Machine Shop) (Lab. of Nuclear Studies)

Purchasing Agent II, CPO4 (Lab. of Nuclear Studies)

Sr. Computer Staff Spec. CPO6 (Computer Services)

Computer Staff, Specialist I, CPO5 (Computer Services)

* Production Designer, CPO2 (University Publications)

Executive Staff Assist. I, CPO2 (Affirmative Action)

TECHNICAL POSITIONS

Sr. Electronic Tech. A-21 (Chemistry)

Compositor-Job Expediter, A-20 (Graphic Arts Services)

Synch. Operating Tech., A-19 (Lab. of Nuclear Studies)

Maintenance Mech, A-18 (Physical Plant Operations (Heating Plant))

Senior Lab. Tech. A-18 (Biochemistry, Molecular & Cell Bio.)

Copy Preparation Specialist (Graphic Arts Services)

Research Tech. IV, NP-14 (Biochem. Molecular & Cell Bio.)

Research Tech. IV, NP-14 (Diagnostic Lab.)

University Service Officer, NP-9 (Public Safety)

Lab. Tech. I, NP-8 (LAMOS - Mastitis Control (Kingston))

* Lab. Tech. I, NP-8 (LAMOS - Mastitis Control (Springville))

Lab. Tech. I, NP-8 (Vet Microbiology)

Research Support Spec. II, CPO4 (Entomology (Geneva))

Research Support Spec. II, CPO4 (Vet. Pathology)

* Research Support Spec. I, CPO3 (Seed & Vegetable Sciences (Geneva))

Pharmacist, CPO3 (Pharmacy - Vet. College)

Extension Support Aides, CPO2 (5) (Coop. Exten. Admin. (NYC Urban Gardening Programs) (1 yr. possible renewal))

ACADEMIC AND FACULTY POSITIONS (Contact Department Chairperson)

Sr. Extension Assoc. I, CPO7 (NYSSILR (1 yr. position))

* Research Assoc. II, CPO4 (Education (less than 1 year))

Research Assoc. I, CPO3 (CRSR)

Research Assoc. I, CPO3 - Biomedical Engineering (Vet. Phys. iochemical & Pharmacology)

* Sr. Assistant Librarian, CPO3 (Albert R. Mann Library)

* Assistant Professor (Operations Research & Industrial Eng.)

Assistant Professor (Department of Environmental Eng.)

Assistant Professors (2) (Nuclear Science & Engineering)

Assist. or Assoc. Professor (Department of Agri. Economics)

* Assist. or Assoc. Professor (Fruit Pathology) (Plant Pathology (Geneva))

* Assistant Professor (Fruit Pathology) (Plant Pathology (Highland, N.Y.))

Extension Associate I, CPO3 (Design & Environ. Analysis (1 yr. app't))

Post Doctoral Teaching Fellowship (Neurobiology & Behavior)

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)

* Admin. Secretary, NP-8 (Comm. Service Education (Temp. p/t))

Statistical Typist, NP-7 (Agronomy (perm. p/t))

Secretary, A-13 (Glee Club (perm. p/t))

Sr. Typist, A-12 (Law School (Temp. p/t))

Temp. Service Clerical (NYSSILR (Temp. p/t))

* Temp. Typist (Geological Sciences (Temp. p/t))

* Temp. Service Cashier (Dining Services (Temp. f/t))

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Rhodes Would Like to Teach Here, Too

In his first Ithaca appearance as Cornell's President-elect, Frank H.T. Rhodes vowed last night to stay close to student affairs, to meet with students in social situations and said he hoped "I'll be allowed in the classroom to give an occasional lecture in geology," his academic field of specialization.

At a news conference in Statler Hall, Rhodes said he regarded his appointment as "the greatest honor I have ever received." He added that his commitment to Cornell was a long-term one and he did not view it at all as a stepping stone to any other position.

Cornell President Dale R. Corson said that he was delighted with the outcome of the presidential search.

"I can think of no one I would rather have as president of Cornell than Frank Rhodes," he said.

Corson added that during his eight years as president he had never been overruled on anything he brought before Cornell's Board of Trustees and that he was sure Rhodes would receive the same degree of support from the board.

Rhodes voiced optimism about the future of higher education, and while he acknowledged that tuition would continue to increase in the years ahead he said, "When I hear people say that the price of higher education is too high or that we're educating too many people I ask, 'Can we ever have a civilization with

too much knowledge, with too much understanding?'"

Rising tuition must be coupled with financial aid packages which will attract quality students while maintaining the diversity of backgrounds that is important to a university, he said.

He added that he doubted that increased tuition alone accounted for

the drop in applications to Cornell noted this year and offered new admissions procedures at other Ivy League Schools and problems with receiving application materials by mail as possible contributing factors.

He reaffirmed his commitment to affirmative action programs but added that "no guidelines from high level administrators will create affirmative action without the coopera-

tion of the whole campus community." He stressed that "affirmative action is a long run, not a short sprint," that it includes creating a supportive atmosphere for women and minorities on campus and increasing efforts to attract such people to advanced graduate programs.

Rhodes acknowledged that except for his brief campus visit on Feb. 6, he knew of Cornell mainly by reputation and through his colleagues who are alumni — making it difficult for him to comment specifically on such issues as campus governance or on changes he might make in the University's administration.

The advantage of coming into the University from the outside, he added, might be that since one does not know how severe the problems

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Faculty States 'Rhodes Is Clearly Outstanding'

Following is a statement released by the Faculty Presidential Search Committee:

The Faculty Presidential Search Committee is pleased to announce that it has unanimously endorsed the candidacy of Dr. Frank H.T. Rhodes for the presidency of Cornell University. Of the candidates coming to the attention of the Faculty Committee through faculty nominations, trustee nominees referred to it for evaluation, and as the result of careful and detailed investigation, the committee has concluded that Dr. Rhodes is clearly outstanding. The Faculty Committee therefore urges the trustees to proceed at once with the necessary negotiations to bring Dr. Rhodes to Cornell as its ninth president.

Michigan President Has Words of Praise

Statement by Robben W. Fleming, president of the University of Michigan:

"Frank Rhodes has been a superb vice president for academic affairs. He and his wife, Rosa, hold the respect and affection of all of us. They will be an enormous asset to Cornell.

"At Michigan we will feel the loss of Frank and Rosa keenly, but the world of higher education of which we are so much a part, will benefit from their presence at the head of another distinguished institution.

"As the Rhodeses will not be leaving us for several months, there will be no interruption in the Academic Affairs office. We will move quickly to find a successor and

should have further details available soon.

"We congratulate Cornell on its choice of a presidential team, and we wish the Rhodeses every success."

Rhodes Hails Unique Structure of Cornell

Here is a statement issued this afternoon (Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1977) by Frank H.T. Rhodes:

I am honored to accept the invitation of the Board of Trustees to become the ninth president of Cornell University. No one can approach such a heavy responsibility without a sense of both excitement and concern. The prospect is exciting because Cornell is one of the great universities of the world. Founded by the wonderful combination of the practical talents of Ezra Cornell and the academic vision and statesmanship of Andrew Dickson White, Cornell has long been a pioneer in higher education. From its earliest days, it was developed as an independent institution, rejecting on the one hand denominational domination of any sort but resisting firmly any implication that its commitment was therefore irreligious. It has been a comprehensive university in the best sense of the word, stressing the equality of standing of its different disciplines and professions. It has been an outstanding research institution, yet it has led in the development of new teaching methods and interdisciplinary ventures. Since its early days, it has insisted on the imperatives for truly open admissions for minorities and women.

But Cornell's leadership has not been restricted, for it is both an independent and a land-grant institution, a unique example of its kind. With its role as one of the nation's great independent universities, it

and the same is true for independent institutions. Yet the two are partners in a single common enterprise, and the nation will be poorer unless each type of institution supports and complements the other in their respective ventures.

Though in accepting the presidency at Cornell, I am excited at the challenges it provides, it would be wrong to minimize the dangers that now confront us. At a time of global tensions — social, environmental, economic, technological and ideological — higher education has a pivotal contribution to make. Yet we also face problems of a declining applicant pool, declining federal and state support, economic constraints, an increasing tendency for governmental intervention, the changing employment market, and a whole range of internal education problems. These represent formidable challenges. The fact that I feel so confident that Cornell will resolve these problems successfully and provide a model for others in their solution is based on a strong impression of the quality of the faculty, staff and student body of Cornell and the bold and distinguished leadership which the Board of Trustees provides. Let me also add that I have the good fortune to succeed President Dale R. Corson, who, with his colleagues, has led Cornell with such devotion, a unique example of its kind, and distinction during his years in office.

I look forward with keen anticipation to serving the whole Cornell community, Alfred North Whitehead once declared that the function of the university is the creation of a future, so far as rational discourse and civilized modes of appreciation can affect the issue. I hope that at Cornell, though we shall be greatly occupied with our day-to-day responsibilities and problems, we shall accept no lesser goals.

Rhodes Elected President

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Rhodes was born Oct. 29, 1926, in Warwickshire, England. He received a bachelor of science degree with first-class honors in 1948 from the University of Birmingham, England, and a doctor of philosophy degree there two years later.

He went to the University of Illinois in 1950 as a postdoctoral fellow and Fulbright scholar. From 1951 through 1954 he was a lecturer in geology at the University of Durham.

He returned to the University of Illinois as an assistant professor in 1954, was named associate professor in 1955, and became director of the University of Illinois Field Station in Sheridan, Wyo. in 1956.

Rhodes then went to the Univer-

sity of Wales, Swansea, in 1956 as professor of geology and head of the geology department. In 1967 he was named dean of the faculty of science there. As dean, Rhodes was responsible for the general supervision, staffing and funding of all science departments.

He has received numerous awards, including the Daniel Pidgeon Fund, Lyell Fund and Bigsby Medal, all from the Geological Society of London. He was the Gurley Lecturer at Cornell University in 1960 and director of the National Science Foundation-American Geological Institute First International Field Studies Conference in 1961.

Three years later he undertook a British Council-sponsored lecture tour of universities and geological surveys in India, Pakistan, Thailand, Turkey and Iran.

Rhodes was National Science Foundation senior visiting research fellow at Ohio State University in 1965-66 and Bownocker Lecturer there in 1966.

Since 1962 he has been editor of the geology series, Commonwealth and International Library.

Rhodes is a member of the Geological Society of America, American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists. He has served as a council member of the Geological Society of London and as vice president of the Paleontological Association, Section C of

the British Association for the Advancement of Science, and of the South Wales Branch of the Geologists' Association.

Rhodes has occupied various positions in professional and other councils, including membership on the Council of the Geology and Geophysics Committee of the Natural Environment Research Council, and Board of the Geological Survey of Great Britain. He has also served as the chairman of the curriculum panel of the Council on Education in the Geological Sciences.

He was the senior author of the monograph on undergraduate education published by the American Geological Institute in 1971.

Rhodes has served as a member of the Michigan State Committee for the Humanities and is currently a member of the Smithsonian Institute's advisory research committee.

He is the author of 62 major articles and monographs and four books, including "The Evolution of Life" and two books for the general reader, "Fossils" and "Geology."

Rhodes has been author, consultant and participant in several educational radio and television programs, including the B.B.C. television series "The Planet Earth" and the B.B.C. radio series "Science, Philosophy and Religion."

Rhodes and his wife, the former Rosa Carlson, of Iron Mountain, Mich., have four daughters.



CORNELL CHRONICLE
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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.

'University's Priorities Omit Arts'

Editor:

My good colleague Theodore Lowi's explanation of why there was no room at the Saturday inn for literature and the other arts constitutes but further reason to rue the exclusion. Although it is scarcely the first time in history that those who could bring a touch of grace into an established hostility were offered the manger, it is always disappointing every time it occurs, and no less disappointing for its occurring in an "intellectual community."

What happened, we learn, is simply that the Bicentennial convocation of last April was re-staged, with modifications, as an unprecedented community conversation. That is surely a melancholy apologia. The absence of literature and the other arts for the alumni's intellectual bash of the '76 spring was distressing to observe even then. If we did not protest at that time, it was because the event became known to us in Ithaca only long after it was over. And if we did not complain this month in time to have the program "adjusted," as Professor Lowi phrases it, it was naturally because it would scarcely be appropriate to honor the integral cultural role of writing, painting, music and the other modes of artistic statement by asking their representatives to speak at a moment's notice when others had been given more ample time to reflect — as though the arts were after all only the expression of a neural reflex deserving notice clearly as an afterthought to be listed in addenda, on mimeographed postscripts taped to printed posters, or on errata slips tucked into leaflets. I would have supposed that after the oversight during the Bicentennial, the deliberations of the Lowi Committee would in particular have produced some noticeable consciousness-raising.

Ah, but "we" shall now plan other grand symposia, for Alumni House has enabled us all to overcome our "natural inertia." And "we" shall also, I have no doubt, include some of those whose absence I have called attention to. It might be good PR. Perhaps such grudging largesse, admitting to the circle of those qualified to discuss the Third Century creative artists now equal while separate, is preferable to silent disregard. I'm not sure; it may be worse.

But I am sure that Alumni House has already conveyed to the alumni and the local community the message that has consequence; it is conveyed the definition of the University's priorities that will govern — has obviously begun to govern — the University's Second Century. Alumni House, to be sure,

has not itself set those priorities — it has only marketed them — for their establishment has developed from the biases of those who at present enjoy the opportunity to exert power.

Do I make too much of what happened on Feb. 12 (or rather did not happen)? Please note that no writer or painter or composer was present in the select groups privileged to meet and question the favored can-

didate for Cornell's presidency. Those invited were, the Dean informs me, chosen to "represent" various interests and constituencies. If Mr. Rhodes is as alert as his advocates allege, he cannot have failed to understand what interests and constituencies matter here.

Robert H. Elias
Goldwin Smith Professor
of English Literature
and American Studies

Rhodes' Role in Cobb Affair Questioned

Editor:

From the lead article in today's *Cornell Sun* (Feb. 4), we understand that Frank Rhodes is to be endorsed for the Cornell presidency. The Executive Board of the Women's Studies Program wishes to express its concern at the apparently casual attitude of the Trustee and Faculty Search Committees toward the "Cobb Affair."

This incident casts serious doubt on Rhodes' eligibility in light of the university's legal obligation to carry out the principles of affirmative action, an obligation which requires moral and philosophical commitment from all officers of the university.

We believe that the university community is entitled to a public

forum in which Rhodes can describe his role in the Cobb affair as well as discuss with all of us his stand on sexism and racism in the university. Although we recognize the advantage to the University of the early and untroubled confirmation of such an appointment, we do not want to see this essential issue trivialized or simply pushed aside.

Without an open discussion and clarification to remove the shadow which the Cobb affair places over Rhodes' undoubtedly distinguished career, we must strongly oppose his nomination.

Johanna L. Ettin
Acting Director
Women's Studies Program
(for the Executive Board of the Women's Studies Program)

Support Encouraged For Governance Plan

Editor:

In preparation for the upcoming referendum on self-governance, a review of some pertinent facts is in order. Much has been written on the subject. Here is a view from another perspective:

When it became evident that the Senate was losing its status as a representative body and was receiving less and less participatory support from the faculty, a joint Senate — FCR Committee was established at the request of the president for the purpose of addressing the problem. Communications within that committee broke down almost immediately. President Corson then appointed a "Commission-on-Self-Governance" made up of representatives of all segments of the community and chaired by Professor Geoffrey Chester of the Physics Department.

People who know Professor Chester are aware that he is a man of integrity. He is fair, very patient, and is extremely painstaking and

thorough in his research and study. Other members of the commission also were dedicated to developing a self-governance proposal that would be in the best interests of the total community.

Over 60 meetings and hearings were held. Letters and comments were solicited from every conceivable source. Solicitation for advice and recommendations, in any form, was publicized extensively. Special invitations were sent to practically every known community group including the trustees. As a result, the commission was able to communicate with a large number of individuals and groups including the Senate and all of its committees. Obviously, conflicting opinions and reports were received which had to be investigated and evaluated.

A study was made of governance systems in place at other institutions. Meetings were held with outside consultants who had studied and participated in various systems

Day-Long Symposium 'Well Done, Needed'

Editor:

Any demonstration of intellectual ability by Cornell as a university and not a mere collection of colleges or departments is a rare occurrence, but a most welcome one. Saturday's symposium, entitled "The Character of the American Nation," transcended the common boundaries of academic institutions and presented to the community an integrated array of talks and discussion panels centered on contemporary "social, political, and governmental problems," as described by Professor Lowi.

The speakers I had the opportunity of listening to provided interesting viewpoints in a climate of debate and reprisals that stimulated thought, agreement and sharp disagreement at times. The speakers at times were jocular, sparring the previous speakers often, but they were never dry. The afternoon sessions incorporated ample time for public questioning of the panel, which is a learning experience in itself. For expediency's sake, let me condense my praise to: Cornell, the symposium was well done, and much needed.

But the symposium was far from perfect. As professor Elias pointed out, the Character of the American

Nation lacked panels on literature and the arts. It also fared poorly on other 20th-century problems: Women's rights, the family, revival of religion, the new forms of invasion of privacy, the all-powerful media, and a hundred other topics were left out. All this suggests, and all it is meant to imply, is that there should be a Character of the American Nation part II, and a part III, and so on. Another distressing point was the absence of a large number of students attending. The audiences were sparse, and that is surprising. Surely not a deficiency of advertisement accounts for what I believe to be a small turnout. Perhaps apathy is the reason, this lecture series is inviting to only a concerned person, and there may be too few of these people.

Allow me to close on a negative note. The luncheon was a disappointment to many of us on a Coop 7-1 or 7-2 dining plan who eagerly looked forward to attending the meal, only to be turned away at the door. I registered mild disgust at the move since my expectations were quite high on attending. Fortunately the day's events more than made up for that.

Marc S. Meketon
Operations Research

Black Athletes Protest Treatment of Members

Editor:

We, as members of the Black Athletic Association of Cornell University feel offended by the manner in which Cornell authorities have handled recent cases involving two of our members. The fact that the individuals are double minorities, both black and athletes, has caused the University to act in a way which has brought undue embarrassment and humiliation to those involved.

We find the University's policies at fault on three different accounts: the arrests, the release of information, and the publicizing of the incidents. The arrest of one of the individuals raises some questions concerning the motives of the authorities. Do arrests usually take a week after indictments are handed down? Why did Safety arrest the individual in a public facility before a large crowd after he had participated in a University sponsored activity? It seems to us that the University could have been more discreet in its choice of time and place unless its intent was public humiliation of the individual.

According to the statement of students' rights in the policy notebook, the University is given the right to release information without the defendant's consent. Article V, Section 3 gives the University authority to release information in cases where the safety of persons or property is in grave danger. In spite of the University's policies, it is unprecedented to release the names of individuals accused of criminal actions. Moreover, the embarrassment

of the individuals was assured by the way in which these incidents were overpublicized. For instance, when was the last time feature articles concerning athletes, let alone black athletes, appeared on the front page of the student newspaper? Such action shows disinterest on the part of the University with regard to the rights and the welfare of the individuals involved, marring their reputations and jeopardizing their future careers.

We would like to raise one final question concerning the issues in this letter — Would University policy have been the same if the two students involved were non-athletes or non-minorities? We think not. We, the Black Athletic Association of Cornell University, feel that these actions taken by the University, have not only offended us, but namely the black community and all those who identify and concern themselves with Cornell athletics.

Calvin Washington
Charisse Penlavel
Joe Holland
Michael Brown
for the Black Athletic Association of Cornell University



Contemporary Festival Continues

Dorian Quintet to Perform

The Dorian Wind Quintet will present a concert of modern works at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, as part of Cornell University's continuing Festival of Contemporary Music.

The program will include Henry Brant's "Prevailing Winds;" "Quintette en forme de Choros" by the late Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos; "Six Bagatelles" by Gyorgy Ligeti, whose compositions formed part of the sound-track for the film "2001: A Space Odyssey," and Jacob Druckman's "Delizie con-

tente che l'ame deatte."

In addition, Carlos Alsina's "Quintetto," commissioned by the Dorian Wind Quintet, also will be played.

The quintet was organized in 1961 under a grant from the Fromm Foundation. The group has toured the United States, Canada and Europe, and under the auspices of the State Department, Africa, India and the Near-East. The Dorian is in residence at Brooklyn College and

the State University of New York system.

Its members are Karl Kraber (flute), Jerry Kirkbride (clarinet), Charles Kuskin (oboe), Jane Taylor (bassoon) and Barry Benjamin (horn). Among the records in its discography are "French Music Played by the Dorian Wind Quintet" and "Works by Carter and Henze," both on the Vox label.

The concert is free and open to the public.



Members of the Dorian Wind Quintet are (left to right): Karl Kraber (flute), Charles Kuskin (oboe), Barry Benjamin (horn), Jane Taylor (bassoon) and Jerry Kirkbride (clarinet).

Films Scheduled at Risley

The Risley Free Film Series has announced the complete schedule of its showings through the spring term. The films are shown Saturday nights at the Risley Residential College. Some of the films are scheduled for 8 p.m. and others at 11 p.m. The series concentrates on films of good quality which often are not well known to the public.

The schedule for the remainder of

the season is as follows:

Feb. 19, Escape from Prelims Night, with appearances by Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, Bugs Bunny, Bambi, and Godzilla, 8 p.m.; Feb. 26 — "The Committee," starring The Committee, 11 p.m.; March 5 — "The Sterile Cuckoo" and Mel Brooks' "The Critic," 11 p.m.; March 12 — "Cream Of The Beatles" and

"Magical Mystery Tour," 8 p.m.; March 19 — "All The King's Men," starring Broderick Crawford, 11 p.m.; March 26 — "Tales Of Hoffman," 11 p.m.; April 16 — "Catholics," 11 p.m.; April 23 — "Brewster McCloud," 8 p.m.; April 30 — An Andrew Bierce Trilogy: "Chickamauga," "The Mocking Bird" and "Occurrence At Owl Creek Bridge," 11 p.m.

Changes in this schedule will be announced in local newspapers.

State Council on Arts Grant Deadline March 1

The New York State Council on the Arts has announced its *only* deadline for funding—March 1, 1977. The council accepts one application a year from each organization. There are 11 programs for which support will be provided. More information, the program guidelines and application instructions are available for examination in the Office of Academic Funding, 123 Day Hall, ext. 6-5014.

Referendum Is Termed 'Coercive'

Editor:

As a member of the Cornell community, this week you will receive a

More Comment

ballot from President Corson for an "advisory" referendum on university governance. Through this ballot, you are supposed to be able to express your preference for one or another form of governance. But will you, in fact, be able to express your opinion in this referendum?

The referendum's first proposition asks whether you support the system recommended by the Chester Commission. You may or may not agree with this system, but there is public information available to help you judge the system.

The coercive nature of the referendum becomes apparent if you do not support the Chester system and wish to choose some other alternative with which you have some familiarity and understanding.

One such arrangement would be no governance system at all. In this case, managers and administrators would "run" the university and take the responsibility for doing so. Many people feel that this would be the most efficient system.

Another that is at least somewhat familiar to you is the system we have had under the Senate, in which decisions about some matters of university policy are made by elected representatives.

Both of these alternatives have been explicitly ruled out by the President as choices you can make on his referendum.

If you vote against the Chester Commission system, you are then told to vote for one of two committee systems without an elected body. You cannot vote against both of them. Thus you are denied any real choice and are forced into a position of seeming to give your support to some undefined commit-

tee structure.

It is thus clear that you cannot effectively vote "no" in this referendum; you can only choose which of the offered possibilities you will vote "yes" to. But suppose you do want to vote "yes"? What assurance do you have that you will get what you vote for?

The President makes it clear that the final decision rests with the trustees and says only that he *believes* the trustees support the *general principles* of the Chester Commission report. Thus, the way is left open for the trustees to make changes after the referendum results are in; the final product may or may not be something you could support.

In short: You cannot vote *against* all of the few possibilities offered. You cannot express any opinion about alternative systems. And you are forced to give your consent to some system whose details are unknown to, and will be uninfluenced by, you.

It is clear that the trustees can and will make the final decision on the form and structure of any new system. It is also clear that this will be done without any further consultation with faculty, employees or students. Giving your assent to this procedure now, by participating in the referendum, will assure that the trustees need never return to the community for its reaction or support of the system they will devise after the referendum.

We urge you to mark your ballot "No real choice." In that way, you can indicate that you refuse to give your prior assent to a system to be adopted without your informed consent. *Malcolm Noden, Speaker for the Senate Executive Committee*

Support Urged for Referendum

Continued from Page 4

and had listed weaknesses and strengths of each. A detailed study was made of the current governance structure at Princeton.

The final report, called the Chester Commission Report, is the product of this information and analysis, and was based on careful consideration of what would best suit the needs of Cornell at this juncture.

Many factors were weighed in formulating the commission's report. Some highlights are enumerated below.

- 1) No self-governance body can possess substantial influence if the source of its authority (the Board of Trustees and the president) is convinced that it is not a representative body.
- 2) The president and most members of the board are committed to some form of self-governance. They realize it is necessary for the decision-makers in an institution as large, decentralized and diverse as Cornell to be provided with perspectives from as many segments of the community as possible.
- 3) A great strength of the Senate was the committee structure which worked well in the past in most cases. The commission proposal would

strengthen that structure.

- 4) The greatest period of influence of the Senate occurred when it actually was a representative body. It possessed significant influence and authority because it was respected as a representative body of all the constituencies — students, faculty, and staff.
- 5) A fact of life for students and employees is that any campus body must have the support and participation of faculty if it is to be effective and influential.
- 6) The number of people who are willing to participate in community service diminishes as the time required to perform that service increases.

While the commission's proposal is designed to respond in positive ways to all of these factors and many more, it certainly is not the only possible structure that would work. It does seem, however, that because of the effort and dedication which produced this proposal, it deserves careful consideration before it is voted on in the upcoming referendum. One fact is for certain—the proposal is the product of more thorough analysis and design than any other. Even the most vocal critics of the commission's proposal have offered little in the way of viable alternatives except a

promised reformed Senate.

In the meantime, there are voices expressing opposition to the wording of the referendum apart from its substance. Although the wording may be troublesome, the real issue is whether or not Cornell will continue to have a system which will present community needs, views, and complaints to the administration.

Any effort to scuttle the referendum either by a negative vote or no vote at all will not result in a moral victory for Senate-supporters, but a loss for all members of the Cornell community — and probably most of all students and employees who may be left without a formal mechanism for presenting their needs, views and complaints.

The president and the Board of Trustees will find it difficult to continue their support of community self-governance if the community itself is not willing to support it. A negative vote or an abstention from voting will provide the appropriate setting for the trustees to select only those portions of the Chester Commission proposal they feel comfortable with, and to enact them.

We believe it is in your best interest to support the Chester Commission proposal as it is presented in the referendum. *George Peter Steve Simpson*
Employe Members of the Chester Commission

Corson Announces Referendum Changes

Changes in the campus governance referendum scheduled to be held at Cornell from Feb. 21 through March 2 have been announced by President Dale R. Corson.

The advisory referendum will be held on the recommendations of the President's Commission on Self-Governance (Chester Commission). These recommendations call for replacement of the present University Senate with a forum-like assembly and a system of semi-autonomous standing committees and boards to make policy decisions for the departments of the Division of Campus Life. They also provide for the election of faculty, student and employe members of the Board of Trustees.

The modified referendum ballot will contain two propositions which require a vote of "yes" or "no." Proposition I reads, "I support the governance system recommended by the Chester Commission."

Persons voting "no" on Proposition I will be asked to indicate their preference for option A or B. Option A reads, "I prefer an alternative

governance system based on the Chester committee structure, including the judicial system, but without the Assembly."

Option B reads, "I prefer a governance system which includes the judicial system and the Chester committee structure but with committees serving in advisory roles only."

Proposition II reads, "I support community representation on the Board of Trustees similar to the Chester Commission recommendations."

According to the statement printed on each ballot, a "yes" vote on Proposition I indicates the voter's support for the Chester recommendations and his or her willingness to participate in the governance system "through occasional service in the assembly and on the associated committees."

A "no" vote on Proposition I with a vote for option A indicates that the voter's support and implied participation is limited to the judicial system and to a committee system.

A "no" vote on Proposition I with

a vote for option B indicates that the voter's support is limited to the judicial system and to a system of advisory boards and committees with no policy-making authority.

A "yes" vote on Proposition II indicates voter support for faculty, student and employe representation on the board of trustees along the lines proposed by the commission.

"If there is insufficient support for the Chester Commission recommendations," the ballot reads, "the President will recommend that the Board adopt an alternative governance system based on the Chester committee system without the Assembly. If this alternative system (Option A) receives insufficient support, the President will recommend the Chester system of boards and committees with their powers limited to advisory roles only. In each of the options the judicial system will remain intact."

Option A — the alternative committee system — is described on a separate sheet which will be distributed with all referendum ballots.

The originally proposed referen-

dum ballot had two propositions asking for a vote for or against the proposed commission recommendations and an indication of whether or not the voter would participate in the new governance system.

In a slightly modified version of his Feb. 3 memorandum to the community, Corson repeats that the Senate cannot be continued in its present or a modified form, and that to include such an option on the referendum would be to delude "the campus about possible continuation of the Senate."

Corson will present his recommendations on the campus governance system to the board of

trustees at its March 17 meeting. "Given sufficient support for the Chester recommendations, I will recommend the Chester system, with relatively few changes, to the Board of Trustees. My overall recommendations will depend substantially on the advice I get from the referendum, the Faculty and the Senate," his memo states.

The president also notes that "the Chester Commission recommendations about community trustees can only be advisory to the Board because the Board determines its own composition. I will transmit the referendum vote on the community trustee proposition to the Board."

Alternative Governance System

THE ALTERNATIVE CAMPUS GOVERNANCE SYSTEM

An alternative to the governance system proposed by the Chester Commission would have the following basic elements:

1. A series of committees and boards with policy and budget-making authority in various areas of non-academic affairs;
2. Student, employee, and faculty representation on such boards and committees.

The areas encompassed within the system of relatively autonomous boards and committees would be similar to those recommended by the Chester Commission, including, for example, campus affairs, dining services, religious affairs, student life, student health, campus planning, the University as an employer, etc. The Campus Affairs Committee would be the coordinating body for all the Committees in the Campus Life area.

There would be a judicial system which would provide for community participation in determination of policy and composition of boards, together with several free-standing boards and committees in areas specified in the Chester Report.

Ballot

Advisory Campus Referendum on Governance

The Chester Commission has recommended to the President that the University Senate be replaced with a new governance system. The new structure would include a University Assembly, with several standing ad hoc committees; a campus judicial system; a Campus Affairs Committee, with several standing committees and boards to make policies and establish budget priorities for departments within the Division of Campus Life; and community trustees. (See enclosed summary.) Given sufficient campus support the President will recommend the Chester system to the Board of Trustees.

If there is insufficient support for the Chester Commission recommendations the President will recommend that the Board adopt an alternative governance system (outlined on an enclosed sheet) based on the Chester committee system without the Assembly. If the alternative system receives insufficient support the President will recommend the Chester system of boards and committees with their powers limited to advisory roles only. In each of the options the judicial system will remain intact.

A "yes" vote on Proposition I indicates your support for the Chester recommendations and your willingness to participate in the governance system through occasional service in the Assembly and on the associated committees.

A "no" vote on Proposition I with a vote for "A" indicates that your support and implied participation is limited to the judicial system and the alternative committee system outlined on the enclosed sheet.

A "no" vote on Proposition I with a vote for "B" indicates that your support is limited to the judicial system and to a system of advisory boards and committees with no policy-making authority and no parent committee such as the Campus Affairs Committee.

A "yes" vote on Proposition II indicates your support for faculty, student and employe representation on the Board of Trustees along the lines recommended by the Chester Commission.

PROPOSITION I I support the governance system recommended by the Chester Commission Yes []
No []

If you voted "no" above, then vote for either A or B below.

- A. I prefer an alternative governance system based on the Chester committee structure, including the judicial system, but without the Assembly []
- B. I prefer a governance system which includes the judicial system and the Chester committee structure but with committees serving in advisory roles only []

PROPOSITION II I support community representation on the Board of Trustees similar to Chester Commission recommendations Yes []
No []

CONSTITUENCY INFORMATION (Check one box)

Faculty: Staff: Exempt B [] Student: Graduate D []
A [] Non-Exempt C [] Undergraduate E []

COLLEGE (Faculty and Students only) (Check one box)

- A [] Arts & Sci. E [] Human Ecology I [] Veterinary
B [] Architecture F [] Hotel J [] B & PA
C [] Agri. & Life Sci. G [] I & LR K [] Other
D [] Engineering H [] Law

Senate Protests; Calls Self 'Lame Duck'

The University Senate and a number of its senators took several actions at Tuesday's Senate meeting in protest against the president's and the administration's handling of self-governance issues.

Characterizing itself as "lame duck," the Senate unanimously voted to cancel its three remaining scheduled meetings. Senate committees will continue to operate, however, and special meetings of the entire Senate may be called if necessary.

The Senate also appropriated \$550 to conduct an advertising campaign urging the members of the Cornell community to write "No Real Choice" on their ballots in the president's referendum on self-governance.

The nine freshman senators announced their resignations effective Friday, Feb. 18, not in protest against the Senate but in protest against the president's referendum

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Job Opportunities

Continued from Page 2

- *Museum Guard (3.00 hourly) (Johnson Museum (perm. p/t))
- Research Aide, NP-9 (Food Science (Temp. p/t))
- *Lab. Tech. I, NP-8 (Food Science (Temp. p/t))
- *Lab. Assistant III, NP-5 (Neurobiology & Behavior (Temp. f/t))
- Field Scout NS (4-6) (Entomology (Geneva) (Temp. f/t))
- *Temp. Service Professional (Design & Envir. Analysis (Temp. f/t))
- Temp. Service Professional (Coop. Exten. Admin. (Temp. f/t))
- *Temp. Service Professional (Genetics, Dev. & Physiology (Temp. p/t))
- Programmer I, A-19 (MSA (Temp. f/t))
- Research Spec. A-19 (Biochem. Molecular & Cell Bio. (perm. p/t))
- Sr. Assistant Librarian, CPO3 (NYSSILR (Temp. p/t))
- *Research Support Spec. III, CPO5 (Computer Graphics Lab. (Temp. f/t))
- Research Support Spec. I, CPO3 (Entomology (Geneva) (1 yr. app't))
- Research Support Spec. I, CPO3 (Natural Resources (Albany) (Temp. f/t))

Black Literature Topic Of Honorary Seminar

A special seminar entitled "Literary Critique and Readings from Black World Literature" is being given this semester in honor of J. Saunders Redding, Cornell's Ernest I. White Professor of American Studies and Humane Letters, Emeritus.

Taught by Houston Baker, a member of the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania, the seminar meets Friday afternoons from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Andrew Dickson White House. It is sponsored jointly by the American Studies Program and by the Africana Studies and Research Center (AS&RC).

The seminar may be taken for credit (AS&RC 465), but it also is open to interested persons who wish to sit in every Friday or for selected topics. Students who wish to take the seminar for credit should attend tomorrow's session or should call the office of James Turner, AS&RC director, by tomorrow at the latest.

Tomorrow's session will inaugurate the seminar, Turner said. The president and provost have been invited to attend, as have the deans of the College of Arts and Sciences and the faculty and a number of Redding's colleagues. Redding himself will be on hand.

"During his career, Saunders Redding achieved pre-eminence in the field of American literature, and

he is considered to be one of the deans of Afro-American letters as well as a brilliant Shakespearean scholar," Turner said. "The purpose of this seminar is to honor him while he is still a member of the Ithaca community, and to draw attention to the achievements he has made in the field of Black literature.

"We hope," Turner added, "that as many of Dr. Redding's friends, colleagues and former students as possible will come to the Friday meeting."

Among the questions to be considered in the weekly seminar are the nature of truth in autobiography, the role of history in fiction and the function of idiomatic language in poetry. Novels, plays, autobiographies and poetry form the reading list, and include such works as "Cane" by Jean Toomer, "The Invisible Man" by Ralph Ellison, "Kongi's Harvest" by Wole Soyinka, "Down Second Avenue" by Ezediel Mphahlele, plus works by Black American, Caribbean and African poets.

Baker, professor of English and the former director of the Afro-American Studies Program at the University of Pennsylvania, is the author of "Singers of Daybreak: Studies in Black American Literature."

Punishment Morality Topic of Symposium

"The Morality of Punishment" is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, in the Moot Court Room of Myron Taylor Hall.

Participants in the symposium are: David Fogel, professor of criminal justice, University of Illinois, and former executive director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission; Ronald Phillips, staff assistant for the National Prison Project and an inmate for 20 years in the California and American Civil Liberties Union and Attica Defense attorney, and appointed by Governor Carey as commissioner of corrections for the State of New York; and Ernest van den Haag, psychologist and sociologist, adjunct professor of law at New York Law School, and author of "Punishing Criminals." James Jacobs, Cornell professor of law and sociology, will moderate the panel.

Issues will include the moral and social justification of criminal punishment, prisoners' rights, alternatives to incarceration as punishment for crime, the future of prisons in American society and ethical and legal questions regarding the possible reinstitution of capital punishment. A question-and-answer session will follow the formal presentations by panel members.

The symposium is sponsored by the Law, Ethics and Religion Program of Cornell Law School as a contribution to its efforts to provide opportunities to examine critically the legal, moral and theological implications of broad public policy issues.

Gray Panther Leader To Give Convocation

Margaret E. Kuhn, the convener of the National Steering Committee of the Gray Panthers—an activist group of adults of all ages working for social change and justice and an end to "ageism"—will give both the Sage Chapel Convocation address and a Thorp lecture Sunday, Feb. 20.

Kuhn's address to the convocation at 11 a.m. will be on the topic "The New Atheism." Her Thorp lecture at 8 p.m. in the One World Room of Anabel Taylor Hall will be on "The Ethics and Politics of Aging."

"I am a wrinkled radical," Kuhn has said. "I am glad to have achieved my seniority in this new age of liberation...I am old. But I am not stupid or useless or unbeautiful. I have not lost the capacity to be outraged."

Kuhn is a former editor of Social Progress (not the Journal of Church



REALLY INTO IT — A student at the Shoals Marine Laboratory on Appledore Island looks for specimen.

Summer on Appledore Island

Marine Courses Offered

"The Shoals Marine Laboratory: Opportunities for Students in 1977" will be the topic of a slide talk by John M. Kingsbury, director of the laboratory, at 4:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at Room 233 Plant Science Building.

The laboratory is located on otherwise uninhabited Appledore Island in the Gulf of Maine. Courses for the coming summer include "Introduction to Marine Science," an overview emphasizing the study of organisms in their natural habitat; "Underwater Research" for competent scuba divers and "Introductory Marine Science for Teachers," primarily for those who teach grades 6 through 12.

The talk is open to all. Persons who are considering applying to any of the courses at the marine facility are particularly urged to attend, Kingsbury said.

In addition, the Office of Marine Biology will offer a number of programs throughout the term on aspects of marine science. Among the scheduled events are a showing of the film "The Right Whale: An Endangered Species" on 4:45 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 21, and "The Drifting of the Continents," a Time-Life film to be shown at 4:45 p.m. Monday, March 21, both at 233 Plant Science.

To obtain more information on Shoals Marine Laboratory and its courses, or on the marine biology events on campus, visit or call the Office of Marine Biology, 233 Plant Science (256-3717).

Chekhov Festival: Poet, Therapist Is Speaker

"Chekhov and My Family" will be the subject of a talk by S.J. Marks, poet and psychotherapist at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall. Marks' talk, sponsored by the Council of the Creative and Performing Arts, is part of the continuing festival celebrating the contributions of Anton Chekhov to modern writing.

Marks, a contributing editor of The American Poetry Review, will

give a reading of his work at 4:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, also at Kaufmann Auditorium.

Marks obtained the master of fine arts degree from the University of Iowa. He holds certificates from the three-year clinical training program of The Family Institute of Philadelphia and from Philadelphia State Hospital. Currently, he is a family and group psychotherapist at Philadelphia's Psychiatric Center Drug Treatment Program.

Writing Teachers Meet

Continued from Page 1
teaching of writing," Merod said. "The idea of a firm commitment to a writing program is a new thing. Most of the institutions in the consortium have devoted embarrassingly small budgets to their writing programs.

"I have to say," he continued, "and everybody at the consortium admitted it, that Cornell has a greater commitment to writing than any other institution we have learned of."

Merod said that the fourteen representatives from the eight universities came out of the weekend session with a feeling "somewhere between optimism and exhilaration. We have many disagreements on details, but the similarities between us are bigger.

"But," he cautioned, "what we're left with is only a scaffolding. All the hard work remains to be done in our own schools and between us."

The consortium plans to meet again in June at Harvard University.



Symposium Opens with Letter to Carter

Continued from Page 1

power over citizens."

He told President Carter, "You are sensing the degree to which the national government has become a government relying almost entirely upon a presumption that the President will exercise discretionary power and a presumption that the system will not work without that exercise of discretionary power."

He said Carter made it "increasingly clear throughout the campaign that you wanted the people to bring to you all of their burdens. In Christ-like fashion you summoned to yourself our tax burden, our employment burden, our cost-of-living burden, our energy burden, our welfare burden and the residuum of all burdens left undefined."

Lowi said it is his personal opinion that Lyndon Johnson as well as Richard Nixon should have been impeached. "But the important point is that a system in which two and probably three recent presidents have found it necessary to engage in impeachable acts must be a poor system in desperate need of some kind of reform."

The Lowi letter had been distributed in advance to four colleagues who provided response.

Roger Cramton, dean of the Law School, said the concentration of power in the federal government is something that has been a gradual process rather than one starting at some single point in the 1960s, and that a lack of a sense of purpose in the American people is a problem that bothers him.

Walter LaFeber, the Marie Underhill Noll Professor of American History said the "plebiscitary presidency began to disappear in foreign affairs years ago" and that the president's power to make war today is a lot more akin to that of President Roosevelt in the 1940s than it is to Lyndon Johnson in the 1960s. In foreign policy, "the system has, to a certain extent, reined in the presidency."

Joel Silbey, professor of history, said he sees what may be a "resurgence in the system of political checks and balances against the discretionary power in the presidency." He suggested that Lowi's remarks might more properly be directed to Congress and the people. He said Lowi has pointed to the excessive discretionary power in the presidency "and then asks the president to use his discretionary power to solve it."

Robert McKersie, dean of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, took off his coat to get "in the spirit of things," revealing a red cardigan sweater underneath, and responded with a letter back to Lowi from "Cardigan Carter," billed as a cousin of Jimmy's, whose office is in the basement of the White House. The letter said that Lowi's letter was not being taken very seriously "because our computers indicate you did not vote." It went on to say that President Carter should be able to relax the pressures of government on our lives, but that we need regulations in many areas, that this



Hal Thurston, dressed a la 1876, serves Steamship Roast to Theodore J. Lowi, John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions.

is "a fact of life in the kind of modern-day society in which we live."

Approximately 250 of those attending went to North Campus Union for a lavish luncheon of foods from 1776, 1876 and 1976 served by University Dining Services.

Panel discussions took up the afternoon.

The Changing Constitution

Mary Beth Norton, associate professor of history, said the phrase "all men are created equal" in the Constitution would not have meant the same thing to Jefferson as it does today. "Jefferson would not have extended the word 'men' generically to include women, and he certainly would not have included blacks."

David Danelski, the Goldwin Smith Professor of Government, said the right of privacy which people have long assumed they had never achieved Constitutional status until 12 years ago, and that the court has not yet defined "privacy" clearly.

James Jacobs, assistant professor of law and sociology, said the Constitution may be "too much with us," particularly in terms of the way individual rights have been ruled to apply to the military, the prisons and the schools, in a way that has led to "a redistribution of power" in these institutions and a "weakening of the institutions in carrying out their goals."

Labor and Capitalism

William M. Marcussen '50, vice president for public relations of the Atlantic Richfield Co., said "No institution is as consistently unpopular as a large corporation." He said his company recognizes that in the energy situation, "some modifica-

tion and adjustment is overdue." Business, he said, "must accept the inevitable changes that are coming" and a national energy policy "must be the first order of business in Washington."

Robert Summers, the William G. McRoberts Professor in the Administration of Law, spoke on points he had made in a recent monograph regarding collective bargaining in the public sector, with which he disagrees, contending that such bargaining agreements constitute making public law, which is the responsibility of the people elected to make that law, and cannot be delegated even in part to other parties (in these cases the public employ unions).

Jacob Sheinkman '49, LL.B. '52, general secretary treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, said that monopoly capitalism administers prices in the country and that during recent economic recessions monopoly-controlled companies had increased their prices. He said general economic growth is necessary if unions are to be an effective force in our society.

The Political Dimension

Peter H. Schuck '62, director of the Washington office of Consumers' Union, and Martin A. Shefter, associate professor of government, both disputed Lowi's premise that the President has in recent years received powers so great that he cannot govern effectively.

Schuck agreed that the President does have more power than he did in the 1930s, but contended that his ability to "work his will" is no greater — and perhaps even less — than it was 40 years ago.

He cited an erosion of the Presi-

dent's ability to manipulate Congress, a decrease in the President's power to sway public opinion, widespread contempt for politicians and the adversary role of many interest groups.

Lowi's solution to the problem of governance was to increase the detail contained in statutes, but Schuck maintained that detailed statutes — especially those tied to rapidly changing technology — must be amended almost yearly, causing more problems than they solve.

Schuck agreed that there are problems in the way the U.S. is governed, but he felt that they were caused by "crises that require instant solutions," something the system is not well equipped to handle.

Shefter reiterated that although the powers of the President have increased in recent years, various groups have emerged to frustrate the President — the media, Congress and interest groups.

He agreed with Lowi that President Carter will have a hard time keeping his campaign promises in light of his moderate stance on most issues and his intention of balancing the budget. Shefter suggested that Carter has already alienated women, blacks and other groups who feel he has not kept his promises. If the President does not respond to their concerns, he added, they will go to Congress to seek legislation.

Technology

Four technology experts faced Lowi for a discussion of "Technology: Pandora's Box in Disguise?" Edmund T. Cranch, dean of the College of Engineering, set the tone for the discussion by outlining the negative and positive things

that technology has done for society — increasing the standard of living, freeing people from drudgery and providing alternatives.

But technology has not elevated mankind to a higher level of civilization, he said, and it has caused an increase in materialism and a deterioration of the environment.

Franklin Long, the Henry R. Luce Professor of Science and Society pointed out that technology is a "fundamental aspect of the human condition" and that it contains a "dark face" as well as benefits. The main questions facing the nation, he said, are "What choices does society want to make" and "How do we control technology to emphasize the good and discourage the bad." The problems of managing technology, he added, are similar to other problems usually solved through the political and social system.

Neil Orloff, associate professor of environmental engineering, emphasized that society has tried to cope with the environmental pollution caused by technology. The U.S. has spent billions of dollars to control air pollution, for example, and the ambient air quality, as defined by federal law, is improving in most areas (except New York and Los Angeles), he said.

The problem is that recent scientific evidence indicates that perhaps the federal government has tried to control the wrong air pollutants. It has focused on pollutants emitted in large quantities, but lead, zinc and other less abundant pollutants may be more dangerous. It may turn out that the government has backed the wrong program, he said, but it will probably continue its efforts in order to maintain its credibility.

Jack Oliver, the Irving Porter Church Professor of Engineering and chairman of the Department of Geological Sciences, pointed out that the rate of technological advance may slow if the rate of scientific discovery decreases, that the returns from technological advancement might diminish as the technology becomes more sophisticated (to halve the travel time of a trans-Atlantic voyage 100 years ago might save the traveler a week, but to halve the travel time of an SST might only save a few minutes at great cost, for example), and that our finite natural resources will limit our technological growth. Humans themselves will place limits on the growth of technology, he added, either intentionally through such things as arms limitation treaties or unintentionally through such things as the depressed price of natural gas.

Lowi said he was heartened to hear all the experts say that the role of technology in society was a social and/or political choice. He believes that technology at present is "on top rather than on tap" and therein lies the danger. The role of the technologist is to provide the information to solve a problem in a way that meets the needs of the client but instead many technologists are making the decisions without a social evaluation of the objectives, he said.

"What I'm saying," he added, "is

Many Aspects of U.S. Life Discussed

that we've got to have lay people running the government and that we have to institutionalize second thoughts" so that government is not locked into a bad technological choice.

Social Policy

Four panelists from the College of Human Ecology examined the impact of government social policy on individual lives.

Irving Lazar, chairman of the Community Service Education Department, called the welfare system a "major battleground" for two dominant American values — the belief in self-sufficiency and the responsibility of government to help those affected by national economic policy. This conflict results in prevalent beliefs that there are "deserving poor," such as veterans, the physically disabled, and pensioners, and "undeserving poor," such as women with small children and minimal work skills, alcoholics, and brain-injured drug addicts.

Keith Bryant, professor of consumer economics and public policy, traced the growth of consumer discontent from technical changes in the products they buy. The chance of being dissatisfied with each purchase is higher because products have more components and consumer mistakes are more common. "Combined with the great rise in the number of products purchased," he said, "this ensures that almost every consumer will be dissatisfied about something almost all the time. Other elements include rising affluence and more education, both of which increase the demand for services that result from consumer policy."

Consumer dissatisfaction has had a definite effect on health care, said John Ford, assistant professor of community service education. Voices raised over inadequate primary care and the high cost of medicine have resulted in neighborhood health centers, the National Health Service Corps, and a power shift away from physicians and toward hospital administrators and government regulators. The power shift is allowing hospitals to coordinate work with each other, share services and even merge.

The government's role in education has traditionally been limited to specific objectives, such as establishing land-grant colleges, and to special groups, such as the disadvantaged, said Kathleen Rhodes, professor of community service education. While this has spread higher education to all classes of people, she said, education should not be sold as an economic investment. Rather, the individual should value education for the knowledge and skills gained, which may provide a better opportunity to make a government an instrument and not a boss.

Environmental Policy

In a discussion of Environmental Policy and Food Production, moderated by W. Keith Kennedy, dean of the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, five panel members agreed there is need for a long-term, integrated approach if an increasing amount of food is to be produced without damage to the



Candy Chatterton and Carlos Ubarri wear 1776 costumes as they serve at "The Character of the American Nation" luncheon held at North Campus Union.

environment.

Four panelists responded to a paper presented by David Pimentel, entomologist, who discussed the use of pesticides and the disposal of animal wastes to illustrate the problems. He concluded by saying, "All aspects of the complex agricultural and environmental system must be considered and decisions made only after careful evaluation of all options and trade-offs."

He pointed out that attaining a balance in pesticide use and controlling pest losses are complicated by agricultural practices. Food and Drug laws, and wholesaler-retailer "cosmetic standards." As an example he cited laws reducing tolerance levels of insect parts permitted in food, which, in turn, forces the farmer to use more pesticides, if he is to sell his crops.

He said, also, that because Americans consume such large quantities of meat and other animal products, nearly double the amount of protein recommended by nutritionists, the livestock population is high and the disposal of livestock manure becomes an environmental problem.

In responding to the paper, Richard D. O'Brien, director of the Division of Biological Sciences, pointed out that some crops, such as cotton and tobacco, use much of the pesticides that are applied and that some crops, such as citrus and apples, would be decimated without pesticides. He indicated there should be a long-term plan to work with chemical companies to phase out the more dangerous pesticides and to develop more desirable ones.

Both O'Brien and Martin Alexander, soil microbiologist, emphasized that many pesticides have been replaced by others with less residual effects but that are more harmful to the applicator. Alexander reminded that many natural toxins are more harmful than the synthetics. He called for a "devil's advocate" on environmental issues in agricultural colleges.

Robert J. Young, animal nutritionist, cited interdepartmental research recently conducted in the college that showed that soluble phosphorus from sewage is the main culprit, rather than nitrogen, that causes excess algae growth in New York waterways. He said that wastes from beef and poultry industries have been successfully handled to avoid pollution and that dairy enterprises are working to meet this goal. Young pointed out that ruminants convert cellulose and wastes from other processes into food for man, thus adding to the overall food supply.

David L. Call, director of Cooperative Extension and a food economist, stressed the need to consider the total food system since it is highly integrated. Treating one segment places pressures on other areas of the system, he said. He said technology has been concerned with cost reduction, labor saving methods, quality improvement, and reduced risk, and must now take the environment into account.

Foreign Policy

Richard Rosecrance opened the session by examining a number of foreign policy "courses" President Carter has been taking since he assumed office—courses such as "The Developing World 101," "African and Mid-Eastern Policies 202" and "Human Rights in World Politics 404." Rosecrance, the Walter S. Carpenter Jr. Professor of International and Comparative Politics, assigned Carter a grade for each of the "courses" he has been involved in since he took office.

While Carter did fairly well in the lower level courses, Rosecrance criticized sharply his conduct of Soviet relations. Rosecrance said that so far Carter has mixed human rights pressure with a soft-line on arms control, which may lead the Soviets to believe that he will be "easier to push around" than other recent presidents.

"As a whole," Rosecrance commented, "Jimmy Carter has done worst on the higher level courses

and best on the freshmen and sophomore courses." He summed up Carter's early foreign policy stances with the phrase "speak loudly and carry a small stick."

George H. Quester, chairman of Cornell's Government Department, said that U.S. foreign policy is often the result of other factors, not causative. As an example he cited the policy of isolationism prior to World War I, which was, he said, as much the result of an effective balance of power in Europe as of any philosophical stance.

Quester said that in the last five years or so, we have returned to an effective power balance, so that we don't have to worry about Soviet activity in small countries. "A balance of power system relaxes tension because everyone is against everyone else again," he said.

Thomas J. Downey, a 1970 graduate of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations who currently serves as congressman from New York's 2nd District, discussed the ways in which the House of Representatives has and can participate in certain aspects of foreign policy making.

"Congress shouldn't make policy but it should have something to say," he said. Downey believes that members of the House, more than senators or the President are susceptible to constituent and special interest group pressures which may interfere with objective decisions about foreign matters.

Scheraga Wins Award

Harold A. Scheraga, the Todd Professor of Chemistry at Cornell University, will receive the City College Chemistry Alumni Scientific Achievement Award Medal and deliver a lecture on "Prediction of Protein Conformation" on Thursday, March 10, at the City College of New York.

Scheraga, who received the B.S.

Downey objected to Rosecrance's evaluation of Jimmy Carter's history to date in the foreign policy area. "I don't think it's fair to grade anybody after just two weeks," he said. "Even at Cornell, mid-term grades weren't given out until March."

The discussion was moderated by Walter LaFeber.

Conflict and Social Change

Conflict is normal, and it can arise over any sort of scarce, valuable commodity—love, power, money, prestige—anything, said moderator Robin Williams, the Henry Scarborough Professor of Social Science, in his opening remarks.

Most of the panel's discussion of conflict centered on the American family. J. Mayone Stycos, director of the International Population Program and professor of sociology, pointed out that one reason for the current divorce rate—33 per cent—could be that people are living longer. A woman who married in the 19th century could expect to live another 18 years or so. A woman who marries in her 20s today can expect a 54-year marriage. "Marriages break up a lot more by divorce, but a lot less by death," he said. "The total rates of break up are about the same."

Stycos said he's optimistic about the future of the family as an institution in American life.

William W. Lambert, dean of the Graduate School, discussed the theory that children who grow up in home environments where they are warmly accepted are less likely to be aggressive, and he talked about the extent to which individual selfish aims are converted to more altruistic ones by a process of social conditioning or "preaching."

Lambert also expressed the opinion that President Carter may reap the benefits of a number of upswinging trends which he did nothing to cause. For example, he said, the SAT scores of high school students are predicted to rise sharply in 1978. The theory predicting this rise is based on the idea that children who receive a large amount of attention from adults do better on standardized tests. Most recent high school graduates have been the younger siblings of post-war baby boom babies, and therefore they might not have received the attention their older brothers and sisters did.

However, the first-born children of the 1960s will be leaving high school and taking SATs starting next year, and scores may rise, Lambert said.

degree from City College in 1941 and the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University in 1942 and 1946, respectively, is the 25th recipient of the annual award.

Scheraga's research has centered on the physical chemistry of proteins and other macromolecules, the chemistry of blood clotting, and the structure of water and dilute aqueous solutions.

COSEP Statistics Corrected

The following table regarding Learning Skills Center course offerings and tutorials is an updated and corrected presentation of the figures offered as part of a table on COSEP statistics in the Feb. 3 issue of Cornell Chronicle, as a report to trustees by Provost David C. Knapp.

	Course Offerings**				
	Biology	Chemistry	English	Mathematics	Physics
1976-77 (Fall)	31 (38)*	60 (22)	11 (11)	27 (31)	31 (31)
1975-76	50 (50)	45 (96)	20 (20)	31 (42)	42 (44)
	Tutorial Offerings				
	Biology	Chemistry	English	Mathematics	Physics
1976-77 (Fall)	119 (81)	148 (49)	39 (119)	75 (44)	53 (22)
1975-76	app. 115 (5)	138 (-)	59 (66)	31 (42)	54 (31)
	Upperclass Tutorials				
	Number of Students		Courses		
1976-77 (Fall)	116	(105)	10	(10)	
1975-76	152	(151)	33	(33)	

* The numbers in parenthesis represent the figures reported in the February 3rd issue of the Chronicle.

** The figures listed indicate students officially enrolled in LSC "00-support" courses, while the number of students actually participating is considerably larger.

Affirmative Action Hearing Recommended

New Draft Plan Available

The lack of time allowed for public inspection of the University's new draft Affirmative Action Plan, which has been in the works for almost three years, was one of the main concerns raised at hearings on the plan last week.

Charlotte Shea, chairwoman of the Affirmative Action Advisory Board (AAAB) which sponsored the hearings, acknowledged that the time to review the plan had been short, but she explained that the tight schedule was necessary in order to present the AAAB's recommendations to Provost David C.

Knapp in time for the March meeting of the University's Board of Trustees.

One of the AAAB's principal recommendations, she added, probably will be to hold a third hearing on the plan during the last week in February or the first week in March.

Several participants in last week's hearings, including Connie Murray of the Women's Caucus, raised questions about whether Personnel Services would have enough staff to carry out its responsibilities for affirmative action under the new plan.

Robert Sweethall, associate director of personnel services, said at the Feb. 9 hearing that he assumed personnel would have a staff large enough to do the job. "The whole success of the plan depends on adequate staffing," he said.

Murray, who stressed that her comments reflected the thoughts of some Women's Caucus members but were not the Caucus's position on the plan, pointed out that the Law School's attempt to formulate its own affirmative action plan contained an example of age discrimination. She also questioned the University's grievance procedures and the exclusions of certain types of searches from affirmative action requirements.

Mary D. Ott, a research associate in the College of Engineering, said that while the data used in the plan is generally suitable, the plan should include more information on procedures for promotion and that postdoctoral associates should be treated as academic personnel in filling positions.

Those giving testimony at Thursday's hearing included Beverly Henderson, a lecturer in the College of Arts and Sciences, who described the tenuous position of lecturers in the University's present system, and Toni Wilkinson, a lecturer in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, who questioned many points in the plan.

Other questions raised at the hearing included how departments could cover the cost of increased advertising for positions when they faced no-growth budgets and what incentives and sanctions could be used to see that affirmative action policies were implemented.

Draft plans are available for public inspection at all locations on campus where they were placed prior to the first two hearings, Shea said, and additional comments may be submitted to AAAB, 304 Day Hall.

Coordinator Releases Title IX Follow-Up

A follow-up report on Cornell University's efforts to eliminate sex discrimination and under-utilization of facilities by either sex under Title IX of the federal Education Act Amendments of 1972 has been released by William D. Jones, the University's Title IX coordinator.

The report was prepared by subcommittees of the Provost's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women, in cooperation with the Title IX office.

Athletics at Cornell, as on most college campuses, is an area where the greatest changes must be made to comply with the requirements of Title IX, according to Ruth Darling, chairwoman of the Provost's Advisory Committee.

The main concern of the subcommittee evaluating athletics has been for the completion of a Title IX plan to ensure equality of athletic opportunity for both sexes. Richard Schultz, director of athletics at Cornell, has promised that a draft of such a plan will be completed in March. Approval and implementation of the Schultz plan is of highest Title IX priority, Darling said.

All academic units have filed general faculty grievance procedures and a grievance procedure for graduate students was adopted in November, according to the subcommittee on grievances. The subcommittee is working now on a draft of a grievance procedure for undergraduates, which will be presented to the faculty for consideration.

The academic employment subcommittee has been focusing attention on a study of the salary of academic employees. W. Donald Cooke, vice president for research, has indicated that the study will be

done during the semester. The subcommittee on non-academic employees currently is helping to review data on salary and job placement and to develop a performance evaluation system for non-academic exempt employees. Little progress has been made in providing training programs to help women advance to the upper-range exempt salary grades, the subcommittee noted.

No overt violations of Title IX exist in the admissions procedures of any schools or colleges at Cornell, but affirmative action efforts are needed wherever fields of study traditionally dominated by one sex exist, according to the subcommittee on admissions.

Because there are no established guidelines for evaluating advising and counseling services, the subcommittee on advising and counseling is drafting general guidelines which can be adapted to individual advising and counseling programs. Provost David C. Knapp has agreed to send a memo to all deans, directors and department heads urging them to develop an evaluation system for advising and counseling based on the general guidelines to ensure compliance with Title IX.

A subcommittee on publications has been formed to review the text, graphics and pictures in University publications and make suggestions for eliminating sex bias.

All subcommittees will continue their work during the spring, and a progress report will be prepared at the close of the academic year. Anyone wishing to discuss areas of possible sex discrimination or to find out more about the University's responsibilities under Title IX should contact William Jones, 300 Day Hall (256-5203).

Bronze Age Discoveries Talk Set

David G. Mitten, the James Loeb Professor of Classical Art and Archaeology at Harvard University, will speak on "The Bronze Age at Sardis: Discoveries and Prospects" at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, in 115 Franklin Hall.

The lecture, which will be illustrated with color slides, is free and open to all interested persons.

Mitten has been a member of an archaeological team exploring Sardis since 1959 and has served as the project's director since 1970. This year, as a Guggenheim fellow, he is writing a handbook of classic bronzes for the Methuen Handbook of Archaeology.

He also is the curator of ancient art at the Fogg Art Museum.

Senate Meeting Report

Continued from Page 6

and as affirmation of what they said is the true meaning of self-governance.

Also Senator Martin D. Robinson, Arts '79, resigned his posts on the Senate and the Senate Planning Review Committee effective midnight Tuesday, Feb. 15. He also served as the Senate Parliamentarian.

Senate Speaker Malcolm A. Noden, research associate in the School of Hotel Administration, spoke at length in favor of the bill canceling all future scheduled meetings, saying that there was "no earthly use in demanding your continued presence in a 'lame duck' institution." He did say that the

Senate committees could continue to act responsibly and use funds.

He concluded by saying, "The issue of self-governance on this campus is dead. There is no more self-governance."

The Senate passed a bill aimed at creating campus-wide cinema policies and defining the scope of Cornell Cinema and the Cinema Advisory Board. One of the key provisions in the legislation reads that Cornell Cinema "shall maintain and publish a central cinema index, in which all public film showings on campus should be registered." This is aimed at co-ordinating movie showing activities throughout the campus to prevent duplication and conflicts.

Summary Judicial Decisions December 1, 1976—February 14, 1977

No. of Persons	Violations	Summary Decision
2	Failure to comply	WR*; \$25 suspended fine
2	Theft of a goal line marker and failure to comply	WR; combined penalty fine of \$50 or 20 hrs. C.S.** plus \$50 suspended fine
2	Theft of book from Campus Store	WR; \$60 fine or 24 hrs. C.S.
1	Altering a parking permit	WR; \$40 suspended fine
1	Use of a Cornellcard belonging to another person	WR; \$75 fine or 30 hrs. C.S.
3	Theft of books from Campus Store	WR; \$75 fine or 30 hrs. C.S.
1	Pulling a false fire alarm	WR; \$100 fine, of which \$50 is suspended or 20 hrs. C.S.
1	Removing a calculator from room where its owner was working to another area of the building	WR; \$75 fine or 30 hrs. C.S.
1	Having more fruit in his possession while exiting from Co-op dining than permitted by terms of dining contract	WR
2	Tinkering with control mechanism of dumb-waiter elevator in North Campus #7	WR
1	Damaging a bulletin board in Mary Donlon	WR; and an order to make restitution; also a suspended \$50 fine
1	Unauthorized possession and use of a master key to North Campus residence halls	WR; \$100 fine, of which \$30 is suspended or 28 hrs. C.S.
1	Misuse of ID in connection with misuse of Cornell Charge card	WR; \$75 fine, of which \$45 is suspended or 12 hrs. C.S.

* Written reprimand

** Community service.



Part-Time Degree Program

One of the many interesting programs the Academic Resources Center has found in its search though the campus is the Part-Time Degree Status Program. This program is designed for persons living in the Ithaca area who wish to obtain a college degree.

Persons apply through the Arts and Sciences Office of Admissions and, when accepted, participate in a full-fledged degree program. Participants need not have attended college to apply. The program's aim is to give persons who are too involved in family life and/or a job to participate in a full-time degree program, the opportunity of obtaining a college education.

Although all the Cornell standards of admissions and course requirements still apply, the student need take only one to three courses per semester (up to 10 credits). For those who have become involved in family and/or jobs, this may be an ideal way to obtain a Cornell degree in a systematic manner over a period of time. Further information may be obtained by contacting Assistant Dean Urbain J. DeWinter, Office of Arts and Sciences Admissions, 150 Rockefeller Hall (256-4833).

This is just one of the many programs in the ARC Directory. Bring us your academic problems and we will find the program or agency that can help you solve them. The Academic Resources Center is located in the lobby of Uris Library.



GIAC Needs Help with Youth Programs

The Greater Ithaca Activities Center (GIAC), for many Ithaca children a favorite place to go after school and in the early evening, is looking for volunteers to organize or assist with youth programs from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. during the week and from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays. Located downtown within walking distance of three elementary schools, GIAC needs volunteer help in order to offer varied and interesting programs during the rest of the winter and early spring. If you are free one or two afternoons or evenings during the week, and enjoy being with children, match your talents with the center's needs. Here are the programs the staff of the Center would like to put together:

- Monday: 3-5 p.m., arts and crafts, sewing; 7-9 p.m. sewing, art.
- Tuesday: 3-5 p.m., arts and crafts, drama, skating (Cass Park); 7-9 p.m., art, swimming (Teagle pool).
- Wednesday: 3-5 p.m., arts and crafts, art, skating (Cass Park).
- Thursday: 3-5 p.m., arts and crafts, drama; 7-9 p.m., sewing, art.
- Friday: 3-5 p.m., arts and crafts, sewing, swimming (YMCA pool).
- Saturday: 11-4 p.m., cross-country skiing.

In addition, there is a continuing need at the center for help in supervising the gym and recreation room. Most of the children who come to GIAC in the afternoon are of elementary school age; the evening programs are primarily for junior high school students.

CURRENT VOLUNTEER NEEDS

DRYDEN HIGH SCHOOL needs tutors. Most immediately help is needed in 8th-grade earth science and social studies and 9th-grade science and social studies. Days and time negotiable.

BIRTHDAY PARTY ONCE A MONTH: Residence for the elderly within walking distance of Cornell, needs helpers on the last Wednesday

Rhodes Meets Press

Continued from Page 3

are, they would not seem insurmountable.

Rhodes said that he and his wife, Rosa, plan to live near the Cornell campus and maintain an "open-house atmosphere" and "devote

themselves to the Cornell community." A football enthusiast, runner, squash player, avid reader, gardener and outdoor enthusiast, Rhodes said, "I look forward to telling the rest of the country and the world how great Cornell is."

Appointments

Elmer E. Meyer, dean of students and assistant vice president for campus affairs, has been named one of eight judges for the first annual Dissertation of the Year Award sponsored by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA). The award has been established "to encourage high quality research relevant to student affairs and to recognize outstanding research of doctoral students coming into the profession of student affairs." The winners will be announced at the NASPA annual conference April 3-6 in Atlanta, Ga.

A new director of International Agriculture and a new associate director of research have been appointed at the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences by the Cornell University Board of Trustees.

Joseph F. Metz Jr., formerly associate director of research and of the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station since 1969, is now director of the Program in International Agriculture.

He replaces Edwin B. Oyer, director since 1974, who has resigned to join the International Agricultural Development Service where he is project director of the Indonesian Agency for Agricultural Research and Development.

Joan Roos Egner has been named associate director of

research at the college and associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, succeeding Joseph F. Metz Jr. She was appointed to the Department of Education in 1965.

Metz will continue his responsibilities as director of planning and facilities for the college and in his new position will coordinate the curriculum and training of U.S. and foreign students for work in international agricultural development.

As associate director of research, Egner will handle supervision of budgeting and financial records for the office of research, funding of social science research programs, work concerned with copyrights and patents, as well as funding involving contracts, grants, memos of understanding, and cooperative agreements.

Cheryl J. Wolf, a lacrosse and field hockey player in college, has been named coach of the Cornell women's lacrosse team.

Wolf, 25, was a three-time All-College first team selection in lacrosse at West Chester and was also All-College one year in field hockey. West Chester won the national collegiate field hockey championship in 1975 and 1976, the first two years college teams played for the title. She will be taking over a Cornell team that went 1-7 last year.

Community Committee Calls Rhodes 'Dynamic'

Here is a statement issued by the Community Presidential Search Committee on Feb. 9, 1977:

The Community Presidential Search Committee today enthusiastically endorsed Dr. Frank H.T. Rhodes for the presidency of Cornell University. The vote, based upon information from various sources and a two-hour interview with the candidate yesterday, was unanimous. The Community Presidential Search Committee found Dr. Rhodes to be sensitive, open, articulate and well versed on a wide range of problems facing Cornell and all of higher education. He has a healthy vision of Cornell in the future, appears to possess extraordinary leadership abilities, and is a dynamic and vigorous individual. With an impressive record on minority education and affirmative action, and apparently willing to include the community in the decision-making process, he would be acceptable to all segments of the Cornell community.

The committee had no opportunity to interview an alternative choice. For the sake of comparison, this would have been advisable. Also, it appears that the community committee was not given information that the faculty group received, contrary to our agreement with the trustee committee last fall. Despite these problems with the Community Presidential Search Committee's role in the search process, Dr. Frank H.T. Rhodes is heartily supported to become the ninth president of Cornell University.

Cornellian Reviews Rhodes' in Geology

(Following are some comments on the scientific work of Frank H.T. Rhodes, president-elect of Cornell University, by another paleontologist, Prof. Emeritus John W. Wells of Cornell.)

Dr. Rhodes' career in geology and paleontology opened early in the 1950s when he began investigation of the enigmatic group of extinct microscopic organisms known as the conodonts, toothlike (but not teeth) structures common in many ancient sedimentary rocks. Although no one yet knows what sort of animal they belonged to, they have proved very important as indicators of relative geologic age. By 1974 he had published nearly 40 papers on conodont classification, paleoecology, and affinities, earning

him an international reputation in this esoteric but practical scholarly activity.

Interspersed with conodont research he has written some 30 wide-ranging research papers on other invertebrate fossils such as chitinozoans (another problematic group), insects and other arthropods, on European and American stratigraphic and structural geology, on evolution, on paleoecology, as well as a number of critical reviews.

He is perhaps more widely known for his books and articles on broader views of earth science. "The Evolution of Life" (1962) is a highly successful sketch for the general reader of the geologic record of evolution, with editions in English, French, Dutch and Portuguese.

Correction

Winners of the New York City Playground Design Competition were incorrectly identified in a photo caption in the Chronicle last week. The first place winner, Linda Fritz, is at the right of the picture, not the left, and Lynn Wolff, who received an honorable mention, is at the left, not the right.

Whad Quad?

When is an Engineering Quad not an Engineering Quad? When it's an Agriculture Quad. Case of severe geographic disorientation and lower campus provincialism, compounded by acrophobia attributed to writing a caption for a picture taken from a very high rooftop. (See caption, Cornell Chronicle, Vol. 8, No. 18, Thursday, February 10, 1977.)

Bulletin of the Faculty

Report of the FCR Meeting
Feb. 9, 1977, Ives 110

President Corson called the February meeting of the FCR to order at 4:35 p.m. His only remarks, he indicated, would be directed at the referendum concerning non-academic governance of the University. Professor Chester would be making them subsequently.

There being no questions concerning the president's remarks, Speaker Cooke called for corrections to the minutes of the December meeting, which had been distributed. None being suggested, they stood approved. The speaker then called on the Dean of the Faculty Byron Saunders.

The dean first acknowledged the vote taken in executive session at the December FCR meeting, wherein his term of office was extended for one year. He will make the judgment in time for announcement at the March meeting as to whether he will take it.

Secondly, he called attention to the symposium to be held during the coming Saturday, Feb. 12, on the Character of the American Nation. It was instigated at the behest of the provost; after similar affairs held very successfully in New York, there was a suggestion that it should be done locally. Various speakers will hold forth in the morning and a number of parallel discussion sessions will be held in the afternoon. Tickets are free but required; they do not, however, serve as meal tickets. Lunch is \$4 and one may partake of fare, vintage 18th, 19th, or 20th century. The dean was unsure whether that *or* should be *and/or* or not. He commended the program to all.

Thirdly, he called attention to the regular, mid-winter, full Faculty meeting scheduled for Feb. 16. In particular, fifteen minutes before the call to order, i.e., at 4:15 p.m., the Office of Public Information will show a film and sound strip in praise of Cornell. Called "To Believe Nobly," it features the voices of Blanchard Rideout and the late Morris Bishop and is said to be very well done. He hoped many would come early to the meeting to take it in.

Fourth, for the benefit of those traveling to London this summer on educational matters or no, he noted receipt of an announcement of hotel accommodations being available through Imperial College. They are in a favorable neighborhood and the price is right: 6 lb. bed and breakfast.

Lastly, he remarked on the presidential search, noting that all that should be said had been said on the matter already, and then some. A statistical report from the Faculty Search Committee has been circulated to the Faculty concerning the Faculty's own nominations. The Dean noted that the morning's Sun report on the search was essentially correct: the Faculty committee has not yet bought on to any one candidate, impressive though Rhodes appears to be. He is not signed, sealed and delivered; the committee is still at work in its investigations.

The dean regretted and apologized that more Faculty could not have partaken in the interview process with Rhodes a few days back. In a single day, there was just not time enough, what with visiting Faculty in several colleges, students, interest groups, FCR Executive Committee, etc.

There being no questions of the dean, the speaker called on him for the afternoon resolution. It was a straightforward matter of approving a committee to conform to NIH guidelines, and recommended by the Review and Procedures Committee: the establishment of a standing committee to be known as the University Committee on Recombinant DNA

Research. It was seconded and voted favorably with no dissent. Twelve people as an ad hoc group headed by Dr. Harry Stimson already probably represents the bulk of the proposed standing committee, with some community appointees likely yet to be named.

The dean then introduced the main topic for discussion — the non-academic governance matter. He considers it important and Faculty should react. He reviewed briefly: the first draft of the Chester commission, its referral to the FCR executive committee, their response and session with Professor Chester, the issuance of the final report and distribution to all FCR members (hoping that all (!) have read it or at least the recent synopsis circulated to the full Faculty).

The procedure for the Faculty is to discuss it and raise any questions. The Executive Committee wants Faculty advice on specifics without one's necessarily taking a stand on the whole. The proposed campus-wide referendum is merely advisory to the president. So any votes the FCR may take in March as a result of Faculty concerns will also be advisory; they can be on quite specific points: do we like the Calendar proposal, would we like more student participation on committees, the assembly notion itself and, if so, how do Faculty members get appointed to it, etc.

Representing the commission, Professor Chester spoke of response to the first report and changes brought about by such. He hoped there might be discussion on procedures and on the viability of the assembly concept. The president needs some sense of the degree of support the ideas have. The first draft got FCR executive committee study and suggestions; as expected it got very detailed study by the Senate, which challenged many of the basic premises; there was Faculty response, trustee response, and some from Administration; heavy criticism from both the Senate and what might be termed the "local press." But all was not enough to change the basic concept. There were many small changes and a few more major. One of these related to the mechanism by which the assembly can change its nature or jurisdiction; the FCR approval will now be required.

The assembly is small: 27 each of Faculty and students, thirteen non-academic employees, and five senior executive staff, who can be put "on the spot to find out at least what they are thinking" in the words of one trustee. It will be primarily deliberative and recommendatory but it will have legislative authority over the judicial system. It will discuss and react on matters of community interest, possibly with academic import, and will be the only central voice the students have. One hopes for coordination in views of the body and the FCR.

The second element is the committee structure, beyond the assembly committees. These, mainly student oriented, are to work under authority from the president largely in the area of campus life. Of concern to Faculty here will be the Transportation (parking and traffic) and Campus Store Committees. On advice of the FCR executive committee, charges to some of these committees were tightened in the final report, and the central coordinating committee itself has been strengthened significantly.

A third element in the proposal related to various University committees and boards. A notable change here was in the restructuring of the Trustee Council on Physical Education and Athletics.

Professor Chester drew attention to several matters of special concern to the Faculty. It is important to get Faculty involvement; in every instance (save for internal assembly committees) the Faculty will put members on the various boards and committees in a manner it decides — a likely job for its Committee on Nominations and Elections.

The calendar was left in the hands of the provost so long as it remains of the present type; if a major change is to take place, it requires the approval of the assembly and the Faculty. It is recommended that the Steering Committee of the Assembly work with the FCR executive committee to establish communication and rapport. As earlier noted, the assembly has been constrained as to its

changing of its own existence and jurisdiction. The commission has made specific recommendations on student representation in some University committees, including an increase in that of the library board, and it asks the FCR to consider putting students on some of its standing committees, perhaps a strange item in a report to the president.

The commission tried to be economical on committees; there is still work but the commission believes the recommendations can be made to function. The real question is: can the assembly be made to function? The referendum is still being worked on; the commission has offered its advice but the referendum belongs to the president; it is his straw vote.

In response to the speaker's request for questions, Professor Tucker Dean, who had worked in the constituent assembly responsible for the Senate and who served later in the first senate, commended the commission on a job very well done; he thinks the proposal "will fly." He expressed worry over selecting at large the student assembly members; it is inconceivable to him that they would be known to student voters. He would prefer election by college or some college organizations so as to be more representative.

Professor Chester responded by saying it was not quite so bad; there was at least one seat for each college and there would be an apportionment between schools and colleges, and between freshmen, other class students and graduate students.

Professor Peter Stein raised a question about the proposed Committee on Priorities: was it likely to take over the FCR Budget Committee? Such a step was essentially proposed by the Senate in its suggested amalgamation of their budget committee and that of the FCR. At present the two committees work in parallel. Professor Chester replied that nothing was said about Faculty committees; you may very well get two budget conscious groups working in parallel.

Professor Norman Malcolm rose to say he had read the red book and admired its lucidity and the industry that engendered it but he is worried about two matters: the assembly authority is delegated by the president and, further, he is its presiding officer. Since the assembly will be the only generally representative body — Faculty, students, and employees — in the University, why should not the authority be delegated by the trustees? Can the commission view be made plausible?

Chester remarked that what may be plausible to one may not be so to another, but that he would try. He cited Faculty legislation which makes the president its presiding officer; the president could there also use his position to his own ends but the Faculty can

recognize it and react. And, it is not a problem with us. He will not be moderator of assembly debate; the elected speaker is to do that. The commission wanted to incorporate Senior executives in the plan so they are visible and become acceptable, as a way to ameliorate the present adversary role felt by many; an atmosphere of agreement is sought between administration and the rest of the University. If Senior executives are to be there, it seemed preferable that the president preside. True, if he starts to dominate, the body will fold. Past experience makes Professor Chester optimistic on the point. As to the delegation of authority, he defends that by saying, that in any case, delegation from the trustees is in reality delegation from the president, after all, whom do they listen to when they seek advice? Further, the commission does not want the trustees dabbling around in campus affairs, the further they are removed geographically, probably the better. And since they are removed, they can in no way be as closely tuned and as sensitive to campus matters as the president, who is here. In addition, he is accessible; they are not readily so. Whether all this was plausible to Professor Malcolm, the commission chairman would not guess.

The dean corrected Professor Chester on one point: the basis for the president's being Faculty presiding officer is not in its own legislation but, rather, in the by-laws of the University, from which he read the definitive word.

Professor Malcolm was glad that the commission chairman agreed on the likely dire consequences resulting from a President's domination of the assembly. He hopes for harmony but he has the strong feeling that the faculty has "no way to get at the president" — to use Professor Chester's expression — should he start acting arbitrarily or unjustly. He thinks it an unreasonable approach which will lead to an inferior body.

Professor Hartman reminded Professor Malcolm of a memorable Faculty meeting some years ago, when a president chided the body for voting down a proposal of which he was strongly supportive. One Faculty member, a long way from retirement, rose quickly on that occasion and in no uncertain terms let the president "have it". It seemed to Professor Hartman that if the Faculty has the back bone and the gumption, they will not let a president get away with high handed procedures. (Easy enough to say, the secretary presumes.)

There being no further questions or discussion nor any new items brought forward, the speaker adjourned the meeting early, at 5:35 p.m.

P.L. Hartman, Secretary

Awards, Honors

Two seniors in the Department of Geological Sciences at Cornell have been awarded \$1,000 scholarships in recognition of their academic achievements.

Daniel Friedman, son of Leo and Evelyn Friedman of Brooklyn, N.Y., received the Michael W. Mitchell Memorial Scholarship Award, which is awarded annually to a senior geology student who has proved adept in other fields as well as geology.

Larry Jensen, son of Neal and Mary Jensen of Ithaca, received the Chester Buchanan Memorial Scholarship, which is awarded each year to the outstanding male senior majoring in geology at Cornell.

The Irwin Steingut Memorial Prize to a recent graduate of the State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell was split this year between two 1976 graduates of the school.

The prize, in memory of the late

speaker and minority leader of the New York State Assembly, was given at a luncheon Tuesday in Albany. Stanley Steingut, present speaker of the Assembly and son of the late Mr. Steingut, was at the luncheon to make remarks.

The prize honors a graduating senior or recent graduate who "best exemplifies the qualities of interest in a career in public service and scholarship."

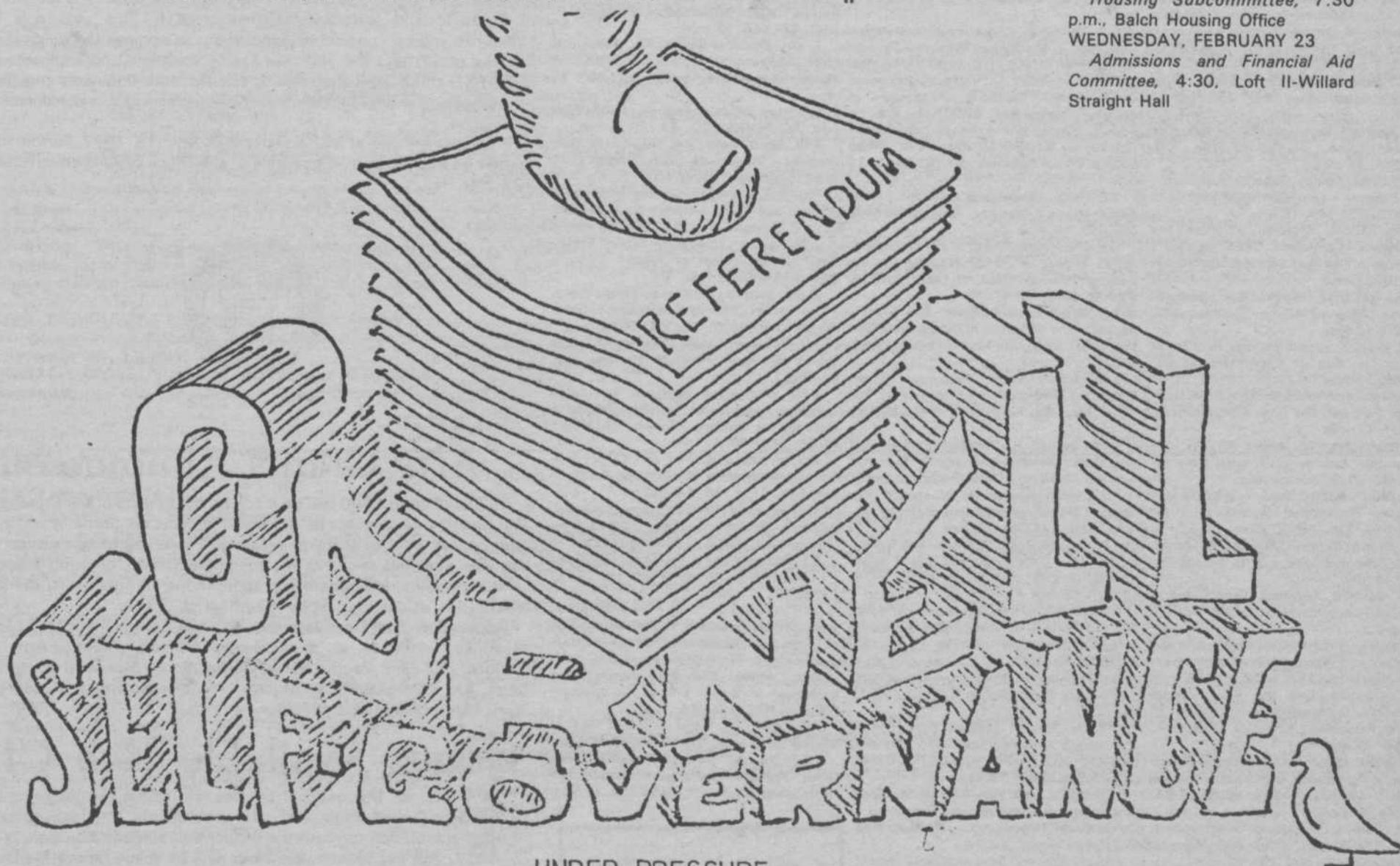
This year's winners are Marc P. Gabor, a native of Waitsfield, Vt., who is executive director of the New York State Senate's Standing Committee on Labor, with responsibilities for coordinating the committee's agenda, hearings and legislation drafting, and Steven B. Weingarten, a native of Yonkers, who is presently a student at Albany Law School and working on the staff of Senator John E. Flynn. Last spring he held an internship with the State University of New York Office of Faculty and Staff Relations in Albany.

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.)

Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17
 Board on Student Health, 4:30 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room, Gannett Clinic
 Housing Subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Balch Housing Office
 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
 Admissions and Financial Aid Committee, 4:30, Loft II-Willard Straight Hall



UNDER PRESSURE

What choice is the community given?

ans. **The Board of Trustees will make the final decision.**

(Dale Corson, February 3 Cornell Chronicle.)

Can the community protest this process?

ans. **Yes, by writing in "NO REAL CHOICE" on your ballot!**

THE REFERENDUM

Now Being Run By The Administration Gives Us

NO REAL CHOICE

On The Future Of Our Self-Government

WRITE IN: NO REAL CHOICE

ON YOUR BALLOT AND RETURN IT TO THE PRESIDENT!

(Statement above endorsed by University Senate for use full-page here.)

Academic Funding New Awards

The Office of Academic Funding announced the following new grants and contracts for sponsored programs for the Ithaca and Geneva units of the University. This list does not include renewals or continuations.

J.F. Abel, Structural Engineering, Behavior and Design of Connector Hubs for Timber-Formed Roof Domes, UNADILLA SILO, \$8,000, 5 mos.

A.C. Albrecht, Chemistry, Vibronic and Electronic Spectroscopy, NSF, \$53,000, 12 mos.

E.J. Andrews, Veterinary College, Induction of Colon Tumors in Guinea Pigs, NIH, \$131,841, 12 mos.

R.C. Baker, Poultry Science, Sea Grant - 1977 Program - Development of Species of Fish, NYS, \$21,340, 12 mos.

R.W. Balluffi, Material Sciences and Engineering, Controlled Grain Boundary Structures in Thin Film Superconductors, AF, \$69,910, 12 mos.

E.E. Beamish, Education, Optimal Resource Utilization in 2-year Colleges, NYS, \$37,020, 12 mos.

H.B. Biesdorf, Human Ecology, Be a Better Shopper - Buy in Supermarkets, OE, \$65,258, 12 mos.

J.B. Bourke, Geneva Experiment Station, Analyse Fertilizer and Lime Samples, NYS, \$47,107, 12 mos.

U. Bronfenbrenner, Human Ecology, The Comparative Ecology of Human Development, NIE, \$126,012, 24 mos.

T.L. Brown, Natural Resources, Sea Grant - Improving Recreational Access to Great Lakes, NYS, \$16,765, 12 mos.

T.L. Brown, Natural Resources, Public Attitudes Toward Wildlife and its Accessibility, NYS, \$46,000, 24 mos.

A.P. Casarett, Graduate School, Indian Education Fellowship Program, OE, \$8,266, 12 mos.

J.E. Dewey, Entomology, Development and Evaluation of Pesticide Applicator Program for Northeast U.S., EPA, \$126,410, 18 mos.

L.B. Dworsky, Civil and Environmental Engineering, Examination and Critique of Planning Processes Under Sec. 208, EPA, \$16,996, 12 mos.

J.L. Elliot, Center for Radiophysics Space Research, Opportunity Occultation Studies of Planets Satellites and Asteroids, NASA, \$41,500, 12 mos.

M.J. Esman, Center for International Studies, The Poorest of the Poor Majority: The Landless, AID, \$34,000, 12 mos.

J. Fabricant, Veterinary College, Egg Production Problems of Chickens, BABCOCK POULTRY, \$5,000, 12 mos.

J.D. Francis, Rural Sociology, A National Statistical Assessment of Domestic Rural Water, EPA, \$315,758, 24 mos.

B. Ganem, Chemistry, Research Grant for Young Scientists, ELI LILLY CORP., \$5,000, 12 mos.

C.D. Gates, Water Resources Center, FY 1977 Annual Allotment, INT, \$110,000, 12 mos.

P.J. Gierasch, CRSR, Science Support of Planetary Atmospheric Dynamics Program, NASA, \$4,000, 12 mos.

J.H. Gillespie, Veterinary College, WHO-

FAO Board of Comparative Virology Meeting in Budapest, NIH, \$5,400, 5 mos.

J.H. Gillespie, Veterinary College, Sea Grant - Viral Flora in Shellfish and Their Importance as Pathogens, NYS, \$29,300, 12 mos.

D.C. Goodrich, Agricultural Economics, Sea Grant - Structure of Market for Pin-Fish and Shellfish in NYS, NYS, \$23,134, 12 mos.

D.J. Greenwood, Anthropology, Influences on Production Decisions as Creators of Agrarian Change, NSF, \$2,901, 12 mos.

D.A. Haith, Water Resources Center, Operational Methods for Analysis of Diffuse Source Water Pollution, INT, \$37,641, 24 mos.

E.E. Hardy, Cooperative Extension, USDA Services/Land Resource Change, USDA, \$50,000, 18 mos.

G.H. Hildebrand, Industrial and Labor Relations, Impact of Union-Negotiated Job Security Prov. on Alloc. of Labor, LABOR, \$3,900, 6 mos.

L.F. Hood, Food Sciences, Sea Grant - Recovery and Utilization of Protein and Other Nutrients from Seafood Wastes, NYS, \$25,000, 12 mos.

L.G. James, Water Resources Center, Estimating Recharge - By Measuring Soil Water Flow-Matching Grant, INT, \$65,900, 24 mos.

W.J. Jewell, Agricultural Engineering, Autoheated Aerobic Thermophilic Digestion with Air Aeration, EPA, \$93,820, 12 mos.

R.J. Kalter, Agricultural Economics, Sea Grant - Economic Evaluation of Policy Options, NYS, \$24,090, 12 mos.

J.E. Kinsella, Food Sciences, Sea Grant - Lipids - Their Composition and Role in Determining Quality of Fish Products, NYS, \$1,000, 12 mos.

F. Kulhawy, Geological Sciences, Finite Element Studies of Vertical and Horizontal Strain on the San Andreas Fault, INT, \$35,000, 12 mos.

D.A. Lancaster, Ornithology, Patial Support of Staff Photographer, NYS, \$3,750, 12 mos.

I. Lazar, Human Ecology, Evaluation of Community Development and Training Center, MOHAWK VALLEY COMM. COLLEGE, \$2,000, 9 mos.

L. Leibovitz, Veterinary College, Sea Grant - Pathologic and Immunologic Responses of Commercially Important L.I. Shellfish, NYS, \$26,628, 12 mos.

P.L. Liu, Civil and Environmental Engineering, Sea Grant Program - Coastal Currents and Sediment, NYS, \$6,244, 12 mos.

R.C. Loehr, Agricultural Engineering, Effectiveness of Soil and Water Conservation Practices for Pollution, EPA, \$204,566, 24 mos.

K. McEntee, Veterinary College, EAIC Bovine Grant, EASTERN ART. INSEM. CORP., \$6,000, 12 mos.

R.B. McKersie, Industrial and Labor Relations, Spring '77 Conference on Affirmative Actions Plans, LABOR, \$4,900, 2 mos.

J. Millman, Education, ESEA Title I Evaluation Program, ITHACA CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, \$10,500, 12 mos.

A.N. Moen, Natural Resources, Energy Relationship of Homeotherms to Their En-

vironment, NYS, \$33,750, 12 mos.

J.E. Oliver, Geological Sciences, Contemporary Tectonics of China, AF, \$30,000, 12 mos.

J.E. Oliver, Geological Sciences, Recent Vertical Crustal Movements - Eastern U.S., NRC, \$74,856, 12 mos.

E. Ott, Electrical Engineering, Theoretical and Computer Simulation Studies of Equatorial Ionosphere, NSF, \$37,900, 12 mos.

E. Peters, Human Ecology, Jeans Wear Test, J.C. PENNEY CO., \$1,200, 5 mos.

T.W. Scott, Agronomy, Adjunct to Thermophilic - Greenhouse Study, UNION CARBIDE, \$16,500, 12 mos.

R.S. Shallenberger, Geneva Experiment Station, Sea Grant - Marine Sources of Industrial Enzymes, NYS, \$42,240, 12 mos.

J.W. Sherbon, Food Sciences, Sea Grant - Rapid Determination of Protein Quantity, NYS, \$12,000, 12 mos.

R.N. Sudan, Plasma Laboratory, Theoretical Studies of Ionospheric Irregularities, NAVY, \$37,500, 9 mos.

P.J. VanSoest, Animal Science, Nutritive Quality of Dietary Fibers for Humans, NIH, \$146,472, 12 mos.

B.M. Wertheimer, Industrial and Labor Relations, Development of Pilot Education Network for Working Women, CARNEGIE CORP., \$95,600, 12 mos.

W.F. Whyte, Industrial and Labor Relations, New Systems of Work and Participation, NIH, \$111,115, 12 mos.

B.T. Wilkins, Water Resources Center, Policy & Program Analysis - Flood Plain Management, INT, \$10,695, 15 mos.

B.T. Wilkins, Natural Resources, Sea Grant - Advisory Services Program, NYS, \$372,850, 12 mos.

J.H. Williams, Computer Science, Workshop on the Design and Implementation of Programming Languages, ARMY, \$7,028, 3 mos.

G.M. Winter, Education, Reality-Based Evaluation of 2-year College Occupational Program, NYS, \$34,654, 12 mos.

J.D. Wong, Johnson Museum, Aid to Special Exhibitions, NEA, \$16,000, 9 mos.

W.D. Youngs, Natural Resources, Sea Grant - Population Dynamics of Hard Clam in Great South Bay, N.Y., NYS, \$3,850, 12 mos.

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

NSF to Support Grants In Science Information

The National Science Foundation intends to provide approximately \$800,000 for support of research relating to the dissemination and use of scientific and technical information (STI). This year only four categories will be considered: innovations in engineering publications, the use of STI and the effectiveness of scientists and engineers, improved STI communication among scientists and engineers engaged in interdisciplinary or applied research/engineering activities, and economics of information.

Proposals are due at NSF no later than April 15, 1977. Further information on this program is available at the Office of Academic Funding, 123 Day Hall.



Arts Grants Announced

Grants of up to \$500 will be made by the Council of the Creative and Performing Arts to artists for individual projects not primarily concerned with course work or scholarly research. Funds are to be used for consumable materials only, not for equipment, travel, or living expenses.

The deadline for submitting applications for grants is March 9. Notification of awards will be made March 30.

Application forms are available through council members: James McConkey, Creative Writing; Marvin Carlson, Theatre Arts; Don Fredericksen, Film; Peggy Lawler, Dance; Sonya Monosoff, Music; Zevi Blum, Art; Tom Leavitt, Art Museum; Stanley Bowman, Photography; Jerry Sirlin, Design and Graphics.

Grants Available from CIS

The Center for International Studies will award research grants in 1976-77 for Cornell faculty and graduate students. The deadline for application submission for both the faculty and student programs is Feb. 25, 1977, and notification of awards will be made before March 18, 1977 after applications have been reviewed competitively by a faculty committee.

Grants of up to \$750 will be awarded competitively to individuals with the rank of assistant professor or lecturer for research of direct relevance to international or comparative studies. These grants may be used for research related travel, employment of a research assistant, summer support, supplies and technical assistance including computer expenses.

Graduate students whose research is on topics in international and comparative studies may apply for grants of up to \$750. Grants are made for research related travel, technical assistance including computer expenses, and supplies or equipment directly related to research.

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

Career Center Calendar

Feb. 17 — Cornell Internship Program counseling session to help students locate summer employment, to write resumes and cover letters. 3-5 p.m. Career Center 172.

Feb. 18 — "Career Decision-Making," fourth in a series of eight sessions to be given every Friday at 2 p.m. in Martha Van Rensselaer 301.

Feb. 19 — Cornell-Ithaca College "Camp Day." Recruiters from more than 40 camps will interview students for a variety of jobs at summer camps. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Ithaca College Terrace Dining Hall. There is a list of participating camps available at the Career Center, as well as detailed information about each camp.

Feb. 21 — "Techniques for Job Interviewing," 3 p.m. Career Center. Call in to sign up if you are interested.

Feb. 22 — New York State Assembly Internships information meeting, 7:30 p.m., Career Center.

Feb. 22 and 23 — Ray Williams from the Institute for Off-Campus Experience and Cooperative Education will be available to discuss the Venture Program with students who are considering leaves-of-absence. The Venture Program provides employment for students who are on leave. Please call the Career Center to make an appointment.

Feb. 24 — Resume Critique, 3 p.m., Career Center. Please sign up in advance.

Feb. 24 — New York State Assembly Internships Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Career Center.

Feb. 24 — There will be a representative and a display from Crossroads Africa at the Center for African Studies. Anyone who is interested in the program should also make an appointment to speak with the representative on the 25th at the Career Center.

Bulletin Board

'Roots' Seminar Announced

The Department of University Unions is sponsoring a free course on the contemporary implications of the book "Roots" by Alex Haley, starting Thursday, Feb. 24. The course will be taught by James Turner, director of the Africana Studies Research Center, and Robert Harris, a member of the Center's faculty. The course will be given on five consecutive Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the International Lounge of Willard Straight Hall. For more information call the Straight Program Office, 256-7132.

Southeast Asia, Topic of Talks

"Consciousness as a Material Force in History — The Implications of the East Timor Liberation Movement," is the title of a talk to be given by Richard Frank, a research fellow at the Harvard School of Public Health at 12:15 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 17 in 102 West Ave. at the Southeast Asia Program seminar.

He will also give a talk on "The Green Revolution in Indonesia: What Went Wrong?" at 12:15 p.m., Friday, Feb. 18 in 213 Ives. This talk is co-sponsored by the Centre for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy, the Center for International Studies and the Rural Development Committee.

Listening Rooms New Tapes

The following tape recordings have been added to the collection of the Listening Rooms in Uris Library: Jimmy Carter: Presidential Inauguration, First Fire-side Chat; Walker Percy: "Novelist as the Diagnostician of the Modern Malaise," Reading from "Lancelot"; Joan Friedman: "On Being a Woman in the Rabbinate"; Sir Rudolf Peierls: "Recollections of the Early Days of Quantum Mechanics"; "The Arms Race—Is There Still Hope for the World?"

These may be heard at any time in the Listening Rooms, which are directly above the main entrance of Uris Library.

Sage Notes

(From the Graduate School)

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization announces a Fellowship Program in Public Policy in Relation to Natural and Social Environment. These fellowships provide funds for study from 6 to 12 months in one of the following areas: (a) Public policy and consumer habits; (b) Recycling policies; (c) Public policy towards appropriate technology in advanced countries; (d) Energy conservation and the protection of the environment; (e) The role of the environmentalist in decision-making bodies.

Interested individuals should consult the Fellowship Office, 116 Sage Graduate Center. The application deadline is March 31, 1977.

Special Seminars

Agriculture and Life Sciences

FOOD SCIENCE: "Food Microbiology: Heat Resistant Molds." Don Slittstoesser, 4:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 21, Stocking 124.
 "Food Chemistry: Isoelectric Focusing." Mel Solomon, LKB Instruments, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 22, Stocking 124.
 "Dairy Chemistry: 1. Thermal Activation of Lipase in Milk." Kay Fountain; "2. Calcium in Milk." Tom Aurand, 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 23, Stocking 124.
 "Food Technology: International Efforts to Control Dairy Waste Effluents." Robert Zall, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 24, Stocking 124.

JUGATAE: "Chemical Trial Marking by Larvae of the Eastern Tent Caterpillar." T.D. Fitzgerald, SUNY, Cortland, 4 p.m., Monday, Feb. 21, Caldwell 100.

NUTRITION: "Metabolic Behavior of the Squirrel Monkey, a Lean Primate, in Unrestrained Conditions." Lynne Ausman, Harvard School of Public Health, 4:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 21, Savage 100.

PLANT PATHOLOGY: "Evaluation of Research Quality and Federal Funding in the Biological Sciences." T.K. Krauze, 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 17, Plant Science 404.

VEGETABLE CROPS: "Root-Shoot Relationship of Dry Beans (*Phaseolus vulgaris*)." Clarence Johnson, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 17, Plant Science 404.

Arts and Sciences

BIOPHYSICS: "The Structural Basis for the Regulation of Glycogen Phosphorase." Robert J. Fletterick, University of Alberta, Edmonton, 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 23, Clark 700.

PHYSICS: "Veneration of Vortices." Michael Peskin, 4:30 p.m., Feb. 21, Clark 700.

Biological Sciences

BIOCHEMISTRY: "The Use of Phospholipid Exchange Proteins as Membrane Probes." Donald B. Zilversmit, 4:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 18, Stocking 204.

BIOCHEMISTRY: "Genetic and Biochemical Analysis of Frame-Shift Suppressor in Yeast." Michael Culbertson, 12:20 p.m., Monday, Feb. 21, Wing Hall Library.

NEUROLOGY AND BEHAVIOR: "Ecological, Behavioral and Morphological Aspects of Adaptive Radiation in Snakes." Harry Greene, University of Tennessee, 12:20 p.m., Friday, Feb. 18, Langmuir Penthouse.

PHYSIOLOGY: "Light-Induced Visual Photoreceptor Degeneration." Ellis R. Loew, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 22, Vet Research Tower G-3.

Centers and Programs

APPLIED MATHEMATICS: "Interpolation Measures and Logarithmic Potentials." Dan Warner, Bell Laboratories, 4:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 18, Olin Hall 165.

Engineering

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: "Photoassisted Catalysis with Op-

tical Fibers." Richard Marinangeli, 4:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 21, Olin Hall B.

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES: "Problems in Mountain Building." A.W. Bally, Shell Oil and MIT, 3:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 18, Bard 140.

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES JOINT SEMINAR WITH MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING: "Tectonophysics of Melting in the Earth's Mantle." Hatten Yoder, Carnegie Institute of Washington, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 24, Bard 140.

MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING: "Very Small Particles." R. Buhman, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 17, Bard 140.

MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERING: "Two-Phase Suspension Flow." Richard S.L. Lee, SUNY, Stony Brook, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 22, Grumman 282.

PLASMA STUDIES: "Stability of Highly Elongated Axisymmetric Systems." H. Weitzner, New York University, 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 23, Grumman 282.

THEORETICAL AND APPLIED MECHANICS: "Can You Count on Mars? Geophysical Effects on Rotation and Climate." Joseph Burns, 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 23, Thurston 205.

Human Ecology

TEXTILES: "What's New in Wool." Francis Mayer, The Wool Bureau, Inc., 12 noon, Friday, Feb. 18, Martha Van Rensselaer 278.

Calendar

Continued from Page 16

7 p.m. Badminton Club. Helen Newman Gym.

7:30 p.m. Infant Care and Resource Center discussion about young babies: "Equipment and Supplies." 512 E. State Street.

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

7:30-9 p.m. Informal Seminar on "Roots" led by James Turner, Robert Harris. Straight International Lounge. Session 1: "Africa: A Land of Rich Cultural Diversity." Sponsored by the University Unions Program Board.

8 p.m. "French Connection." Limited. Co-sponsored by the Law School. Uris Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry. Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall.

8:30 p.m. "Thursdays" featuring vocalist Marilyn Lipton on piano and guitar. Refreshments available. Sponsored by Willard Straight Hall Board. Straight Memorial Room.

9 p.m. Free Film: "Reefer Madness," sponsored by North Campus Union Board. Multi-purpose Room, North Campus Union.

9 p.m. Free Film: "Caine Mutiny," sponsored by Noyes Center Board. Third floor lounge, Noyes Center.

Friday, February 25

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

12:15 p.m. Women's Studies Friday Seminar: "Health Care for Women in Tompkins County: A Panel Discussion." Nancy G. Russo, nurse-practitioner, Planned Parenthood, moderator, ILR 105.

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

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

3 p.m. Graduate School of Business and Public Administration Public Colloquium. Andrew Boesel, director, Office of Faculty Fellows and Personnel Mobility, Bureau of Intergovernmental Personnel Programs, U.S. Civil Service Commission. Malott 405.

3:30 p.m. Office of Computer Services Seminar: "How To Choose a PL/I Compiler." Michael Kaplan, Office of Computer Services. Uris Hall G-14.

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.

4:30 p.m. Shabbat Services (Orthodox). Young Israel House.

5:30 p.m. Shabbat Services (Conservative). Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.

7 p.m. Pentangle II Free Film Series: "Man of Aran" (Flaherty, 1934, England); Short: "The Fat and the Lean" (Polanski, 1963, Poland). Uris Auditorium.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Elvira Madigan" and "Cries and Whispers." Statler Auditorium.

8 p.m. The Classics Department presents a dramatic reading of Terence's comedy "The Eunuch." Temple of Zeus, Goldwin Smith.

8:15 p.m. Department of Music Concert: The Amade Trio. Works of Beethoven, Brahms and Palmer. Barnes Hall.

8:15 p.m. *Department of Theatre Arts presents "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry. Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall.

9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Peter Pan." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

11 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Psycho." Attendance limited. Late Nite Series. Uris Auditorium.

Saturday, February 26

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

12 noon. Heptagonal Trials. Barton Hall.

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

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

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Peter Pan." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Elvira Madigan" and "Cries and Whispers." Statler Auditorium.

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

8:15 p.m. Department of Music Concert: The Amade Trio. Works of Beethoven, Brahms and Palmer. Barnes Hall.

8:15 p.m. *Department of Theatre Arts presents "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry. Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall.

8:30 p.m. *Heptagonal Finals. Barton Hall.

9 p.m. Hillel Kumsitz - singing and noshing around a crackling fire. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.

11 p.m. The Risley Free Film Series will show "The Committee," starring the famous comedy improvisational troupe in six parodies of life. Risley Theatre.

11 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Psycho." Late Nite Series. Uris Auditorium.

Sunday, February 27

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 a.m.-11 a.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Coffee hour follows Mass. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

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

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation. J. Bryan Hehir, United States Catholic Conference, Washington, D.C.

2 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Escape In Japan." Co-sponsored by Ithaca Youth Bureau. Uris Auditorium.

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

5:45 p.m. *Cornell Freshman Basketball-Albany State. Barton.

7 p.m. Cornell International Folkdancers. 7-8 p.m. advanced teaching; 8-11 p.m. requests. Straight Memorial Room.

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

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Strike" (1924, Russia). Co-sponsored by Science, Technology and Society. Uris Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Karel Husa, conducting. Works of J.C. Bach, Faure and Husa. Bailey Hall.

8:15 p.m. *Department of Theatre Arts presents "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry. Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall.

EXHIBITS

Goldwin Smith Gallery: Paintings by Hetty Baiz, through March 4. Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art: Kay Sage, through March 13; Leonard Baskin, through March 6.

Uris Library: "Products of the University Union Craftshops." through Feb. 25.

Olin Library: "Human Anatomy: Art and Science," from the Howard B. Adelman collection, History of Science. Olin Library.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Track-Men, Women: Deadline on entries is at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18 in the Intramural Office, Grumman Squash Courts Bldg. No more than 22 on a team. For a list of events and dates, please stop in the Intramural Office.

Cross Country Ski Meet-Men, Women, Co-ed: Deadline on entries is at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22 in the Intramural Office Grumman Squash Courts Building. Minimum of 4 to enter (2 must

finish to score as a team). Co-ed: equal number of men and women. Meet will be held at noon on Saturday, March 12 on the University Golf Course.

Volleyball-Men, Co-ed: Deadline on entries is at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 2 in the Intramural Office, Grumman Squash Courts Bldg. Play starts in Barton Hall on Monday, March 21. Specify your preferred day of play — 1st, 2nd and 3rd. (Monday through Thursday). Minimum number to enter is 9; Co-ed: equal number of men and women (10).

Badminton-Men, Women, Co-ed: Deadline on entries is at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 2 in the Intramural Office, Grumman Squash Courts Bldg. Play starts Monday evening, March 21 in Barton Hall. Minimum number to enter is 2. (Co-ed: equal number of men and women). This will be a straight elimination tournament.

Ski Meet (Giant Slalom) Men, Women, Co-ed: Deadline on entries is at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 2 in the Intramural Office, Grumman Squash Courts Bldg. Meet will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, March 11 on the Odyssey at Greek Peak. There will be a charge of \$2 per person due with your roster, and \$6 each person due at Greek Peak at the time of the contest. Make checks payable to Greek Peak Ski Club. Minimum of 4 to enter, 3 must finish to score as a team. Entries will not be accepted until 9 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 23. Contestants will run in numerical order.

Cornell University Press

Gombrich, E.H.: "THE HERITAGE OF APELLES: Studies in the Art of the Renaissance." Oct. 21, 1976; \$22.50

Greenberg, Douglas: "CRIME AND LAW ENFORCEMENT IN THE COLONY OF NEW YORK, 1691-1776." Oct. 30, 1976; \$15.

Naile, Florence: "AMERICA'S MASTER OF BEE CULTURE: The Life of L.L. Langstroth." Oct. 30, 1976; \$9.95.

Hersey, G.L.: "PYTHAGOREAN PALACES: Magic and Architecture in the Italian Renaissance." Nov. 1, 1976; \$22.50.

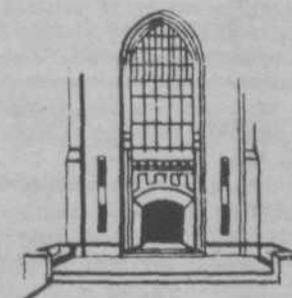
Kalter, Robert J. and Wm. A. Vogely, editors: "ENERGY SUPPLY AND GOVERNMENT POLICY." Nov. 1, 1976; \$18.50 cloth; \$5.95 paper.

Gould, Cecil: "THE PAINTINGS OF CORREGGIO." Nov. 12, 1976; \$85.

Grimes, Ronald L.: "SYMBOL AND CONQUEST: Public Ritual and Drama in Santa Fe, New Mexico." Nov. 15, 1976; \$17.50.

Orr, Linda: "JULES MICHELET: Nature, History, and Language." Nov. 15, 1976; \$12.50.

Weinstein, Franklin B.: "INDONESIAN FOREIGN POLICY AND THE DILEMMA OF DEPENDENCE: From Sukarno to Soeharto." Nov. 15, 1976; \$17.50.



WILLARD STRAIGHT HALL

Calendar

February 17-27

*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, February 17

12:10 p.m. International Economic (Dis)Order Bag Lunch Seminar: Mehmet Uca and Ricardo Hausmann will make a presentation on the effects of international economics and politics on the situations in Turkey and Venezuela. Sponsored by CRES and CIS. Coffee and cookies available. Uris Hall 202.

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

12:15 p.m. Geology Seminar: "Miscellaneous Geophysics." Donald Turcotte. Kimball 212.

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

4 p.m. Natural Resources Seminar: "Reflections on Land, Law and Ethics." Douglas Steeples, Earlham College. Fernow 304.

4 p.m. American Home Economics Association: "Career Development with J.C. Penney." Martha Van Rensselaer NG06.

4:30 p.m. Board on Student Health. Third floor Conference Room, Gannett Clinic.

4:30-6 p.m. World Tae Kwon Do Association - Korean Karate Beginners Classes. Registration for spring semester. Third floor lounge, Noyes Center. For more information, call Philip D. Zaneteas, 256-1790.

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

7 p.m. Badminton Club. Helen Newman Gym.

7:30 p.m. Open Hearing — Committee to review the Campus Judicial System. Bache Auditorium, Malott Hall.

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

7:30 p.m. Infant Care and Resource Center Discussion: "Keeping Your Baby Healthy — diapering, general health, routine care." 512 E. State Street.

8 p.m. Graduate Women in science presents "Environmental Hazards of Flame Retardant Chemicals." Don Lisk, Food Science, Emerson 135.

8 p.m. Spring Latin American Free Film Series: "Argentina: Rebellion in Patagonia." Uris Auditorium.

8 p.m. "Marijuana: The New Prohibition?" A film-lecture presentation by NORML (National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws). Frank Fioramonti, legislative counsel and director of New York State NORML. Additional lectures by Fioramonti and several university professors. Presented by the University Unions Program Board. Statler Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. "Chekhov and My Family," S.J. Marks, poet and psychotherapist, will lecture on contemporary writing in relation to Chekhov as part of the year-long Chekhov Festival. Sponsored by the Council of the Creative and Performing Arts, Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith.

8:30 p.m. "Thursdays," featuring guitar/vocalist Tim Mason. Free and open to the Cornell Community. Refreshments available. Sponsored by Willard Straight Hall Board. Straight Memorial Room.

9 p.m. Free Film: "Wait Until Dark," sponsored by North Campus Union Board. Multi-purpose Room, North Campus Union.

Friday, February 18

8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. The last day to register for a course through the Division of Extramural Courses. \$10 late fee. No registrations will be accepted after today, Day 105.

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

12:15 p.m. Women's Studies Friday Seminar: "After Independence in Rhodesia: Will Women Be Equal To Men?" Olivia N. Muchena. ILR 105.

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

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

3:30 p.m. Office of Computer Services Seminar: "Applications of CSMP." Gary W. Fick. Uris Hall G-14.

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

4:15 p.m. S.J. Marks, poet and psychotherapist, will read from his own work. Sponsored by the Council of the Creative and Performing Arts, Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith.

4:15 p.m. Coalition for the Right to Eat meeting to discuss is-

sues of world hunger and campus activities to raise awareness. Forum, Anabel Taylor.

4:30 p.m. Shabbat Services (Orthodox). Young Israel House.

5 p.m. *Cornell Wrestling -Pennsylvania. Barton Hall.

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

7 p.m. Pentangle II Free Film Series: "Bizarre, Bizarre" (Carne, 1937, France); short: "Michel Simon: A Documentary" (Roos, 1964, France). Uris Auditorium.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Tunnel Vision." Statler Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. *Cornell Gymnastics-Army. Barton Hall.

8 p.m. Baha'i Club discussion: "Rest and Activity. A Universal Principle." Straight Conference Room.

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

8:30 p.m. *The Cornell Folk Song Club presents Joe Hickerson in concert. Temple of Zeus, Goldwin Smith.

9 p.m. Tau Epsilon Phi Party featuring "Kelakos." Free and open to the public. Tau Epsilon Phi, 306 Highland Road.

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

9 p.m. North Campus Top 40 Hop. Sponsored by North Campus Union Board. First floor lounge, North Campus.

9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

11 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Myra Breckenridge." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

Saturday, February 19

2-3 a.m. Skating Party, sponsored by North Campus Union Board. Lynah Rink.

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

1:30 p.m. Reception, Chinese Students Association, Federation of Alumni from Taiwan, Formosan Club. Sponsored by Asian American Coalition, for Chinese New Year Celebration with traditional Chinese New Year Pastries. One World Room, Anabel Taylor.

2 p.m. *Cornell Wrestling-Princeton. Barton Hall.

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

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

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

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Tunnel Vision." Statler Auditorium.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "The Lost Honor Of Katharina Blum." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

8 p.m. *The Africana Society and the Ujamaa Film Series present "The River Niger" with James Earl Jones, Cicely Tyson and Lou Gossett. This film is a benefit for "First World Magazine" (Black World). All attending will receive a complimentary copy of the first issue. Baker 200.

8 p.m. The Risley Free Film Series presents Escape From Prelims Night, with appearances by Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, Bugs Bunny, Bambi and Godzilla. Risley Theatre.

8-11 p.m. Square Dance, sponsored by North Campus Union Board. First floor lounge, North Campus Union.

8:15 p.m. Cornell Women's Polo-Alumni. Oxley Polo Arena.

8:30 p.m. "the Black Banana," a recent satirical Israeli movie. Sponsored by Hillel. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

11 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Myra Breckenridge." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

Sunday, February 20

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 welcome. Coffee hour follows Mass. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

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

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation. Margaret Kuhn, president, Gray Panthers, Philadelphia.

12:30 & 5 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

2 p.m. Cornell Women's Gymnastics-Ithaca College. Barton Hall.

2 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "The Navigator" and "Louisiana Story." Children's Film Classics Series. Co-sponsored by Ithaca Youth Bureau. Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

4 p.m. Department of Music Concert: Contemporary Music Festival. Dorian Wind Quintet, Works of Brant. Druckman, Villalobos, Ligeti and Alsinia. Barnes Hall.

6 p.m. "Distinguished Chef Series." Gary Clausson, The Regency Hotel executive chef will prepare a classical menu. One seating, reservations required. 256-2500. Statler Dining Room.

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

7:30 p.m. *Cornell International Folkdancers Hungarian Dance Workshop. Teaching by Andor Czompo. Straight Memorial Room.

7:30 p.m. Ecology House Environmental Film Series: "The Sense of Wonder" — based on Rachel Carson's best selling book. Ecology House.

8 p.m. "The Ethics and Politics of Aging," Margaret Kuhn, president of the Gray Panthers, (a social action group for old people). A Thorp Lecture sponsored by the Center for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy. One World Room, Anabel Taylor.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "The Stranger." Attendance limited. Film Noir Series. Uris Auditorium.

9 p.m. Coffeehouse, with Marilyn Lipton. *Special on cherry pie in honor of Washington's birthday. First floor lounge, North Campus Union.

Monday, February 21

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

4:30 p.m. University Lecture: "Ivan the IVth, Terrible or just Miserable." Edward L. Keenan, professor of History, and director of the Russian Research Center, Harvard University. Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith.

4:45 p.m. Marine Biology Program: "The Right Whale: An Endangered Species," a National Geographic Film. Also: "Plankton," another National Geographic Film. Plant Science 233.

7:30 p.m. Drop-in Sexuality Rap Groups. "Fantasies & Expectations." Also, a general discussion group. Morrill 111.

7:30 p.m. Hillel Seminar: "Sefer Aggadah." Informal discussion of selected passages of Midrashic literature. Some knowledge of Hebrew required. Anabel Taylor G-30.

7:30 p.m. Food Science 150. Food Facts and Fads Lecture Series: "Reducing Food Wastes." R.C. Baker, Institute of Food Science, and Martha Mapes, Division of Nutritional Science. Uris Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Cornell Chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers talk: "Cummins Engine Company and the Diesel Engine." Carl T.J. Ahlers, director, Environmental Management, Cummins Engine Company. Upson 111.

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

9 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Young And Innocent." Film Club Members Only. Uris Auditorium.

Tuesday, February 22

12:15 p.m. Cornell Women's Caucus. Uris Hall 494.

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

3 p.m. Cornell Women's Bowling-Brockport. Helen Newman

4:30-6 p.m. World Tae Kwon Do Association - Korean Karate beginners classes. Registration for Spring Semester. Noyes Center third floor lounge. For more information, call Philip D. Zaneteas 256-1790.

5 p.m. Southeast Asia Film Series: "Ma'bugi: Trance Of The Toraja," depicts trance ritual of the Toraja of Sulawesi including ascent of a ladder of knives. Open to the public. Sponsored by Southeast Asia Program. Morrill 106.

5:45 p.m. *Cornell Freshman Basketball-Cortland. Barton Hall.

7:30 p.m. Men's Resource Center open meeting in the Altnatives Library, Anabel Taylor.

7:30 p.m. Hillel Speakers Series: "Israel and the American Jewish Community." Jerry Milch, Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.

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

8:15 p.m. Department of Music presents "DMA Recital. Works of Ann Silsbee. Barnes Hall.

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Deep End." Lost Illusion Series. Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

9 p.m.-Midnight. Noyes Center 10th Birthday Party. First floor lounge, Noyes Center.

Wednesday, February 23

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

5 p.m. Episcopal Evening Prayer Service in Anabel Taylor Chapel.

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

7 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Shanghai Express." Attendance limited. Sternberg Directs Dietrich Series. Uris Auditorium.

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

7:30 p.m. Cornell Gay Liberation business/general meeting. Straight 28.

7:30 p.m. *Cornell Varsity Hockey-Harvard. Lynah Rink.

7:30 p.m. Bridge Club. Straight North Room.

7:30 p.m. Hebrew Conversation: 7:30-8:15 p.m. beginning; 8:15-9 p.m. intermediate; 9-10 p.m. advanced. Anabel Taylor 314.

8:15 p.m. *Department of Theatre Arts presents "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry. Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall.

9 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Miss Julie." Swedish Cinema Series. Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

Thursday, February 24

12:10 p.m. International Economic (Dis)Order Bag Lunch Seminar: Jaroslav Vanek, professor of economics and director of the Program on Participation and Labor-Managed Systems, will speak on "The Theory and Practice of Self Management: an American Perspective." Sponsored by CRES and CIS. Coffee and cookies available. Uris Hall 202.

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

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

4:30-6 p.m. World Tae Kwon Do Association - Korean Karate beginners classes. Registration for Spring semester. Noyes Center third floor lounge. For more information call Philip D. Zaneteas 256-1790.

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

Continued on Page 15