

Rape: Some Attitudes Are Changing Safety, Health Services Stress Prevention

Nine out of every 10 rapes in America go unreported.

This national statistic holds true at Cornell, according to Lt. John J. McGinnis in the Department of Public Safety.

"In many cases the rapes that go unreported are 'date rapes' or those in which the victim knows her assailant," McGinnis said, "and we hear about them only through the

'grapevine.'"

"Many women are hesitant to report a rape when they know the man," according to Joyce Sirlin, psychiatric social worker at Gannett Clinic. "They're afraid they would ruin his reputation, his career, and, in many cases, they blame themselves for what has happened."

"Rape has come out of the closet,"

McGinnis contends. "Previously, many people didn't understand that rape wasn't the victims' fault. We've come a long way in that respect."

Sirlin, who has worked with various rape counseling services for the past eight years, said that the police attitude toward rape has changed.

"Many people in Public Safety and the Ithaca Police Department are

very sensitive to the feelings of the victims," Sirlin said. "Cornell's Safety personnel are terrific; we're very lucky."

Something else that has changed, at least in New York state, is the length of prison term a convicted rapist faces.

"Until recently, the prison term for a convicted rapist was life," according to McGinnis, "now the term is

eight to 24 years."

Sirlin feels that this is a good change because the chances of getting a conviction are better. "Juries were hesitant about putting a man away for life."

However, many women's attitudes toward themselves after they've been raped haven't changed, according to Sirlin.

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Tailgating with a flair has become a tradition at Cornell football games for Mrs. Marie Andree of Public Affairs Records and her husband, Robert. This was the scene last Saturday at the Cornell-Colgate game.

Ag Quad Project Designation Puts It in Jeopardy

A vote by the State Board of Historical Preservation's Committee on the Register to recommend historic registration of six Cornell buildings has placed the future of a University construction project in jeopardy.

The committee voted unanimously on Sept. 27 to recommend that five buildings of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and Bailey Hall be named to the National Register of Historic Places.

The State Legislature has appropriated planning funds for new facilities to replace Roberts, East Roberts and Stone Halls with two new buildings. Cornell has proposed

that one be on Lower Alumni Field and one on the present site of the three buildings.

(The other buildings involved in the designation question are Comstock and Caldwell Halls.)

The action of the state committee "certainly will delay the project; I'm very much concerned about its future," said Constance E. Cook, vice president for land grant affairs at Cornell.

She said she is concerned because "no funds are available for rehabilitation. Delay may cause us to lose our top priority position. It may be another 10 years before funds become available.

Proxy Committee Establishes Procedures

Will Solicit Community Views

The Cornell University Investment Proxy Advisory Committee, established by the Board of Trustees earlier this year, has held its first meeting of the academic year and established procedures for its future activity, according to minutes of the meeting released this week.

The committee, made up of trustees, faculty, students, alumni, employees and administration, reviewed the performance of 20 companies in which Cornell currently has equity investments and which do business in South Africa to determine whether each was conducting its operations in South Africa in accordance with proper standards in matters of equal employment opportunities and human rights.

The committee found that 16 were operating in a responsible manner but will seek further information on four others about which there was not enough information available for the members to determine the level of performance.

The committee also concluded that it should solicit points of view from members of the Cornell community regarding specific proxy issues and broader social issues, including but not limited to the matter of apartheid in South Africa.

The committee agreed to continue over the short run to rely on information from individual company responses to inquiries from Cornell, reports of the Investor Responsibility Research Center, an independent entity sponsored by non-profit and other institutional investors, and to periodic evaluations by the national organization headed by the Rev. Leon Sullivan whose principles of equal employment practices have been widely accepted by U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa.

The committee agreed, however, that other methods of monitoring the performance of individual U.S. companies in South Africa should be explored to assure that the most sophisticated assessment possible is made of the benefits of Cornell's investment strategy.

The committee is charged to "make recommendations to the Trustee Investment Committee about how specific proxies should be voted on matters involving social, political, economic or environmental concerns and not on routine proxy matters."

It is also charged "to monitor the performance of corporations doing business in South Africa whose

shares are held in the University's endowment funds...and make recommendations to the Investment Committee on these matters."

The criteria used in review of the 20 companies were:

- Does the company subscribe to the Sullivan or comparable operating principles?
- Does the company appear to be conducting its operations in South Africa in accordance with proper standards in matters of equal employment opportunities and human rights?
- If the answers to (a) and/or (b) are negative, does the company give a substantial indication it will reme-

dy these deficiencies?

The committee referred to responses it had received from individual companies, to information published by the IRRRC and to the list of "satisfactory performers" which has been published by the Reverend Sullivan.

Members of the committee and their method of selection as specified by the trustees are:

Harvey Sampson, Trustee nominated by Investment Committee.
Kenneth Greisen, Dean of the Faculty, position to be filled by Dean of the Faculty or faculty member of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council of Representatives

nominated by that body.

Samuel M. Seltzer, alumnus, appointed by the Alumni Association.
Schuyler Flansburgh, student trustee, community member of the Board of Trustees nominated by the Executive Committee.

Dominic Versage, employee and Barry Schachter, student. An employee and a student are to be nominated annually by the Campus Council from among its elected membership in consultation with its employee and student members respectively.

William G. Herbster, Senior Vice President, position to be filled by a member of the administration with expertise in financial matters.



Little 'people' will start to show up on campus next week. They're the symbols used in a poster designed to remind University employees to return their enrollment cards for participation in the new employee benefits program. All employees are scheduled to receive a booklet detailing the plans next week.

Rape Prevention Counselors Available

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"Women often feel guilty and have a lot of self-blame," she said. "They always seem to ask themselves, 'Did I lead him on? Did I ask for it?' and 'How could I have been so stupid to allow myself to get into that situation?'"

"Women have to learn they have the right to say 'no' and to go with their instincts if they feel awkward in a situation. That doesn't mean that it's their fault if they don't and do get raped."

If a woman is raped and intends to report it, McGinnis offers some don'ts and dos:

Don't bathe or destroy evidence; try to remember as much as possible — a description of the assailant, exact location, exactly what was said, and the tone of voice used.

("A rapist is usually a repeater," McGinnis said, "and all information, no matter how inconsequential she might think it is, could be very important.")

A woman should try to remain calm and keep her wits. She should go along with the man until there is an opportunity to break away. A couple of preventative techniques that could be used are: put her finger down her throat and vomit or tell him she's underage.

Sirlin suggests that in some cases she may scare off her assailant if she runs, screams, kicks or struggles. "There is a choice of things to do," she said.

Some safety precautions McGinnis recommends are:

Never hitchhike; make use of the free "blue light special" buses; stay in well lighted areas; avoid shortcuts; be aware of surroundings and who's around.

Park in well lighted areas; lock car doors when driving and when parked; know where places are well populated, and, in a date situation, try not to be alone with a man not known well — go to a movie, concert, etc.

Keep room and apartment doors locked at all times and don't open the door automatically after a knock — request identification; leave a light on near the entrance you will be using when you return.

Have the key ready so that the door can be opened immediately; if a stranger asks to use the phone, don't permit him to enter — offer to make the call for him.

Sirlin also suggests women learn how to look and be more powerful. One way can be to take a self-defense course. "Women should think defensively when they are walking alone."

Prevention is the main focus of rape programs offered to the Cornell community through the Crime Prevention Unit of Public Safety.

One program offered to resident advisers is training dealing with safety and security measures in general in residence halls.

"It is not our intention to have RAs trained to be rape crisis counselors," said Ann Shumate, assistant dean of students and associate director of residence life. "They are trained to provide appropriate referral assistance, to give support and to help the victim decide whether or not she wants to report the rape."

Rape prevention programs conducted by Public Safety's Crime Prevention Unit include lectures, films and discussions. "We will go anywhere at any time to do a program on rape prevention," McGinnis said.

According to McGinnis, all Public Safety personnel have received basic New York State training in crime prevention and several have received advanced training, much of it directed specifically toward rape prevention.

The "blue light special" buses, begun in 1976, are another rape prevention measure taken by the University. The buses run Monday through Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 11:15 p.m.

There are also 24 blue light phones strategically located around campus. Proposals are in for five or six more, McGinnis said.

The phones are directly connected to the switchboard located in Barton Hall. An officer will respond when the phone is picked up, whether or not there is someone on the other end.

The Neighborhood Service Unit of Public Safety provides personalized safety services throughout the University residence halls areas. There are eight officers assigned to the West and North campus areas; all have received specific training in rape prevention.

Schedules, geographic assignments, foot patrols and motorcycle assignments of Public Safety personnel are made to provide protection in high risk areas.

Public Safety, which works closely with Community Against Rape and Rape Crisis personnel, have four female officers who will respond if a victim prefers to see a woman. The telephone number for Public Safety is 256-1111.

Rape counselors can be contacted through Suicide and Crisis Counseling, 272-1616.

Bridge Railings Opposed Council Has Open Hearing

Speakers at last week's Campus Council hearing on the placement of safety barriers on Cascadilla Bridge expressed strong opposition to the planned 6 1/2-foot metal railing.

An alternative to the "aesthetically objectionable" bars was suggested by Paul Eberts, professor of sociology and member of the Board of Cornell United Religious work.

Eberts suggested safety nets be placed underneath the bridge. The nets, which would sound an alarm when hit in order to summon Public Safety personnel, would not in-

terfere with the view and, according to Eberts, would buy time to aid the victim.

Jay Orear, professor of physics, said the bars would make the entrance to the campus look like a penitentiary entrance, and would be depressing.

Nina Miller, director of Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service of Tompkins County, said some kind of suicide prevention barriers are needed.

"Suicides of young people in particular are done on impulse, and al-

though the problems won't be solved by barriers, they will buy time for the young person to work out the problems," Miller said.

Last Spring the Campus Council was asked by President Frank Rhodes to consider the issue of placing safety barriers on the bridge after opposition to an announced plan was expressed.

The council will discuss the issue of placing safety barriers on the bridge at its meeting at 4:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, in 701 Clark Hall.

Cornell Film on PBS Drunken Driving Subject

A film by two Cornell filmmakers on the drunken driving problem in America will be broadcast by WNET-TV, the Public Broadcasting System station in New York City, on Nov. 29 at 9 p.m.

"Until I Get Caught," a one-hour documentary, will be made available to the entire national PBS network in November for airing by local stations.

The film was produced by David H. Gluck, a filmmaker in Cornell's Department of Psychology, and James B. Maas, associate professor of psychology. Television person-

ality Dick Cavett narrates the film. "I feel that this particular program is our most important work to date," said Maas, who has collaborated with Gluck on two other films shown nationally on PBS in the past.

"'Until I Get Caught' addresses a major national problem, and will hopefully aid in reducing fatalities," he said. "Drunk driving is the major cause of death for people under 25 years of age."

This is the first documentary about drunken driving, the filmmakers said. "This is not a 'don't drink'

film," Gluck emphasized. "Its point is: 'If you drink, don't drive.'"

In addition to the national television showing, "Until I Get Caught" is available in a 27-minute version on a free-loan basis to schools, colleges, driver education programs, church and fraternal groups, service clubs and alcohol rehabilitation programs.

The film was produced at Cornell's Department of Psychology through support from the New York State Legislature, Aetna Life and Casualty Co. and others.

Rhodes Scholarships Available 16 Cornellians Winners to Date

Rhodes Scholarship applications for 1979-80 are now available from Paul A. Rahe, assistant professor of history, 327 McGraw Hall. He can be contacted by telephone at either 256-7542 or 256-4637.

Completed applications must be sent to the appropriate state committees by Oct. 31, with elections to Rhodes Scholarships held in all 50 states in December 1979. Scholars-

elect will enter Oxford University in October 1980.

Last year Thomas A. Smith of Boise, Idaho, became the 16th Cornellian to win a Rhodes Scholarship. Smith, who majored in history and philosophy as an undergraduate, will be majoring in philosophy, politics and economics at Lincoln College of Oxford University beginning in October.

The competition is open to men and

women. Candidates must be unmarried citizens of the United States who will be between the ages of 18 and 24 by Oct. 1. Applicants must complete a bachelor's degree before October 1980.

Candidates apply in one of the 50 states. They may apply either in the state in which they make their permanent home or in a state in which they have received at least two years of college training.

Jobs

Clerical
Admin Aide, GR21 (NYSSILR)
Admin Aide., GR21 (Dean's Office)
Admin. Aide., GR21 (NYSSILR) (NYC)
Secretary, GR19 (NYSSILR) (NYC)
Secretary, GR18 (Human Service Studies)
Library Aide, GR18 (Univ. Lib./Olin)
Secretary, GR18 (Human Ecology Admissions)
Library Aide, GR18 (Univ. Lib./Olin)
Secretary, GR17 (Dining Services)
Secretary, GR17 (NYSSILR)
Secretary, GR17 (Psychology)
Secretary, GR17 (Dean of Students)
Secretary, GR16 (Univ. Dev.)
Office Asst., GR16 (Statler Inn)
Library Aide, GR15 (Univ. Lib./Phys. Sci.)
Office Asst., GR15 (Registrar Service and Maintenance)
Cook, GR21 (Dining Svcs.)

Cook, GR18 (Dining Svcs.) (2)
C.U. Mail Courier, GR18 (Messenger Svc.)
Custodian, GR16 (Univ. Unions)
Custodian, GR16 (Res. Life)
Custodian, GR16 (Statler Inn (3))
Cashier, GR15 (Dining Svcs.)
Food Svc. Worker, GR14 (Dining Svcs.) (2)
Greenhouse Worker, NP-8 (Flori. & Orna. Hort.)
Maintenance Helper, NP-6 (Vet. Admin., Lab. Animal Svcs.)
Technical
Maintenance Inspector/Supervisor, CPO3 (Shoals Marine Lab., Portsmouth, NH)
Computer Prod. Controller, GR24 (Comp. Sci.)
Field Asst., NP-10 (Plant Path., Geneva)
Administrative/Professional
Student Dev. Spec. II, CPO3 (NYSSILR)
Res. Support Spec. III, CPO3

(HD&FS, Syracuse)
Student. Dev. Spec. II, CPO2 (Human Ecology Admissions)
Part-time and/or Temporary
Library Aide, GR22 (Univ. Lib./Olin)
Library Aide, GR17 (Univ. Lib./Uris)
Secretary, GR16 (Law School)
Office Asst., GR16 (Univ. Health Svcs.)
Library Aide, GR16 (Univ. Lib./Olin)
Secretary, GR16 (Rural Sociology)
Secretary, GR16 (Vet. Stud. Admin. & Admiss.)
Library Aide, GR16 (Univ. Lib./Olin) (2)
Food Service Worker, GR17 (Dining Svcs.)
Research Aide, GR21 (Psychology)
Animal Technician, GR19 (Psychology)
Jr. Lab. Tech., NP-6 (Biochem., Molec. & Cell Biol.)

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United Way Volunteers at Work

Nearly 300 Involved on Campus

Nearly 300 faculty and staff are at work helping Cornell reach its \$253,150 goal for the Tompkins County United Way Campaign this year. The campaign, which went into full gear this week, can only be effective through the efforts of hundreds of volunteer workers, according to Allan Lentini, chairperson of the Cornell campaign. Assisting Lentini are co-vice chairpersons John Semmler and Joan Egnor.

In order to get the United Way message to all members of the Cornell community, the University

has been divided into 18 divisions, each with a chairperson heading volunteers who will try to make personal contact with every employee and faculty on campus during the next month.

The divisions and their leaders are: Architecture, Art, Planning, John Crowley; Agriculture & Life Sciences, C.A. Bratton; Arts and Sciences, Clifford Earle; Business & Public Administration, Tom Calo; Engineering, Sam Linke and Wilfred Sawbridge; Hotel, Eileen Wilbur, Evelyn Lane, Martha Stull

and Frances Enders.

Also, Human Ecology, Helen Pai; Industrial & Labor Relations, David Eastman; Law, Steve Close; Veterinary Medicine, Angela Jackmin; Biological Sciences, Nutritional Science and Boyce Thompson Institute, Ray Snyder; Libraries, Museum, and Graduate School, Marie Powers.

Also, Accounting, Budget, Treasurer and Computer Services, R.W. Banks, Bill Douglas, D. Solomon and W. Jones; Athletics and Personnel, "Bud" Hall; Campus Life,

Dan Murphy; Facilities & Business Operations, Bruce Hatch; Public Affairs, Craig Esposito; and Retirees, Cliff Harrington and Paul McKeegan.

The county-wide goal of the campaign is \$827,287. Cornell has been asked to provide 31 percent of the total. The funds will be allocated as illustrated in the accompanying chart.

All donors have an option of designating specific organizations to receive all or a portion of their gifts.

Agencies Helping Solve Family Problems	
Family and Children's Service	\$101,722
Day Care and Child Development Council	36,100
Salvation Army	29,500
Mental Health Association	8,800
Battered Women	5,300
Big Brother/Big Sister	6,000
Agencies Helping With Problems of Health	
Alcoholism Council	\$19,500
Red Cross	76,300
Suicide Prevention	5,837
Agencies With Programs of Group Work, Recreation, Age Group Activities, and Character Building	
Boy Scouts of America	\$47,000
Girl Scouts	35,000
Camp Fire	38,431
Social Services League (GIAC)	56,438
Southside Community Center	26,000
Y.M.C.A.	48,500
Senior Citizens	20,626
Offender Aid and Restoration	2,650
Agencies Serving the Handicapped	
Challenge Industries	\$15,000
Special Children's Center	43,260
General Community Service Agencies	
F.I.S.H.	800
Learning Web	4,130
Other	
Human Services Coalition	17,393
13 Town Community Chests and Councils	53,200
United Way Operating, Campaign and Pledge Loss Expenses	129,800
TOTAL	\$827,287

Architecture Alumni Gather

120 Alumni Return for Event

The Alumni Association of the College of Architecture, Art and Planning was reactivated over the weekend when more than 20 percent of the living graduates up to the and including the 1952 class returned to campus.

It was the second Alumni Assembly of the school in the past two years. More than 120 alumni took part in a series of social, informational and business activities starting Thursday night and running through Saturday.

President Frank Rhodes, who spoke to the college's graduates during a dinner Friday night at the North Campus Union said; "Those of you who were present at the first assembly two years ago, and those of you here for the first time tonight are helping to establish a new avenue of communication at Cornell—based on professional and personal interest rather than just on a class

year."

Robert A. Mayers, B. Arch. '61, of New York City, was named president of the Alumni Association. Joining him on the association's executive committee are Donald C. Hershey '27, of Rochester, Dorothy Lacher, MRP '75, of Washington, D.C.; Philip Will, B. Arch. '30, of Chicago; Murray Zimiles, MFA '65, of New York City and Noland Blass, B. Arch. '41, of Little Rock, Ark.

Among the first activities of the association will be to establish 12 alumni representatives at locations across the country and overseas and the publication next month of the first issue of an alumni newsletter.

It was also announced that a career center office is being established in the school, available not only to upcoming graduates but also alumni.



Arthur G. Odell Jr., Arch. '35, of Charlotte, N.C., right, a leading architect in the South, confers with President Frank Rhodes, center, and Kermit C. Parsons, dean of the College of Architecture, Art and Planning.

Bundy to Give Talk On Foreign Policy

William P. Bundy, editor of Foreign Affairs magazine after nearly three decades of foreign policy experience, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, in 120 Ives Hall.

The topic of Bundy's talk, which is free and open to the public, is "Superpower Competition in the Third World."

Bundy's appearance at Cornell is the third in a five-part series, "Global Perspectives," which is bringing men involved in American foreign policy to five upstate New York campuses. The series is underwritten by Flanigan Furniture, Inc.

'Male Insecurity Is Fundamental'

Ong Says Contest is the Pattern of Life

Males are fundamentally, insecure, combative, dreamers, loners, often ridiculous and certainly superfluous, though their insecurity can be productive, according to Father Walter J. Ong, SJ, who gave the University's prestigious Messenger Lectures this week and last.

This assessment of males was one of the key elements in the first three lectures of the six part series which was concluded yesterday. He related these male characteristics to the overall theme of his lectures taken from a book to be published soon.

He argued that adversativeness, contest, opposition provide the paradigm for human psychological as well as physical existence, both male and female.

Ong, professor of English and professor of humanities in psychiatry at St. Louis University, discussed his hypothesis from the point of view of sociology, anthropology, psychology, biology, literature and art.

The three lectures this week, the highlights to be reported in next

week's Chronicle, dealt with his theme of "adversativeness" as it relates to today's world in sports, business, politics, religion and particularly the academic life.

While he dealt more on the male situation last week, he depicted the female as fundamentally stable, sensible and central in the scheme of things, but also combative. He said that although the sexual identity crisis of women today is real enough "it would seem to a great extent brought on by the abiding sexual identity crisis of the male," expressed throughout history in various kinds of antifeminism.

He said: "From the beginning of an individual mammalian male's life, his masculinity involves living in a state of adversity, in an environment which is at least partly hostile and on which he nevertheless totally depends.

"As is reported by Judith M. Bardwick in her 'Psychology of Women', the male embryo must at a very early stage of its development begin to manufacture testosterone from its own gonads to

produce masculinity and to offset the possible effect of circulating maternal hormones, hormones which do the female embryo no harm but good.

"The formation of the female genital tract occurs essentially without hormonal differentiation, whereas the orderly development of male anatomical characteristics, including the modification in males of the hypothalamic region of the brain controlling the function of the pituitary gland, depends on the excretion of androgens by the male embryo and fetus.

"The male mammalian organism must from the start react against environment. Thus masculinity has a certain resistance to being nurtured: for a male, being nurtured has special dangers. At its biological and historical source, the male's vocation is not acceptance but change. Again, masculinity means differentiation.

"The biological stress on the male embryo and fetus is followed by environmental and psychological stress on the male human being

after birth. From carefully analyzed case histories Stoller has concluded that contrary to 'Freud's position that masculinity is the natural state' of which femininity is a modification, the male child has 'a task in developing his gender identity (sense of masculinity as against simple biological sex) that does not

burden' the female."

He said "men are more likely to be agents of change— though even for this assertion of masculinity the man must rely on confidence derived from the feminine, mother or wife or muse, Jung's 'anima'."

-Martin B. Stiles

Posting Waivers

A Cornell department seeking to fill a non-exempt position may request a waiver of the posting of that position if there is a qualified candidate in the department and the department does not wish to interview anyone else.

As a result, the term "strong internal candidate" on the weekly Job Opportunities list has been discontinued for non-exempt positions.

"This change will insure that non-exempt jobs posted are really vacant and, we hope, it will encourage departments to promote from within," according to Gary J. Posner, director of University Per-

sonnel Services.

To request a waiver, a department must complete two employee requisitions: a requisition for the position to be filled by the departmental candidate named, and a requisition for the position the candidate is leaving. Only the resulting vacancy will be posted.

The requisitions must be sent to the unit's equal opportunity representative for approval. This is to insure compliance with affirmative action goals and timetables. Signed requisitions should be sent through appropriate channels to Staffing Services, 440 Day Hall.

Calendar Of Events

All items for publication in the Calendar section must be submitted by mail or in person to Fran Apgar, Office of Central Reservations, 532 Willard Straight Hall, at least 10 (ten) days prior to publication. Items should include the name and telephone number of a person who can be called if there are questions, and also the subheading of the Calendar in which it should appear (Lectures, Colloquia, etc.).

Lectures

Thor Kommedahl of the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, will deliver the seventh A.W. Dimock Lecture on Thursday, Oct. 11.

He will speak on "Biological Control of Soilborne Plant Pathogens" at 8 p.m. in 101 Bradford. The lecture is open to the public.

Kommedahl has been a pioneer in research on biological control of soilborne pathogens, working particularly with root diseases of corn.

He has held both Guggenheim and Fulbright Awards for study abroad and has lectured widely in his field. Also, he has been an officer and council member of the American Phytopathological Society and the International Society of Plant Pathology and editor of *Phytopathology* magazine.

The Dimock Lectures were established in 1973 in the Department of Plant Pathology of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell to honor the late A. Watson Dimock, a professor of plant pathology at the college for 34 years.

October 4, 9, 11, 11:15 a.m. "Baker Laboratory 200. Baker Lecture Series: "Diverse Aspects of Analytical Chemistry," Charles N. Reilley, University of North Carolina.

October 4, 4:30 p.m. Goldwin Smith Hollis E. Cornell Auditorium. "Description as Choice: Some Methodological Issues of the Social Sciences," Amartya K. Sen, Economics, Oxford University, and A.D. White Professor-at-Large.

October 6, 8 p.m. *Bailey Hall. "A Night with Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden" sponsored by University Unions Program Board.

October 8, 4:30 p.m. A.D. White House, Guerlac Room. "Poetry and Space," Josephine Miles, English, University of California at Berkeley. University Lecture and co-sponsored by the Society for the Humanities.

October 10, 4 p.m. Barnes Hall. Steven Stucky, DMA Cornell, Lawrence University. Sponsored by the Department of Music.

October 10, 7:30 p.m. Goldwin Smith Kaufmann Auditorium. "U.S. Involvement in Rhodesia," Samuel Nahambune, Z.A.N.U., sponsored by 3rd World Programming Board.

October 11, 8 p.m. Goldwin Smith "D." "Christian Menn and the Swiss Tradition of Bridge Art," David P. Billington, Civil Engineering, Princeton University. Sponsored by Department of Structural Engineering, School of Civil and Environmental Engineering, College of Engineering, Johnson Museum of Art, and Program for Science, Technology and Society. Lecture in connection with Johnson Museum exhibit: "The Bridges of Christian Menn." Reception at Museum after lecture.

October 17, 4 p.m. Barnes Hall. Eugene O'Brien, Cleveland Institute of Music, sponsored by the Department of Music.

Films

Except where noted: films are under sponsorship of Cornell Cinema.

October 4, 12:15 p.m. Warren 32. "A Day Without Sunshine." Migrant worker conditions in the citrus industry.

October 5, 7:30 p.m. Uris Hall Auditorium. Pentangle II Film Series: "The Working Class Goes to Heaven" (Petri, 1972, Italy); short: "Arabesque" (John Whitney, 1970's, U.S.).

October 5, 9:45 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Play it Again, Sam."

October 5 & 6, 11:45 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Casablanca."

October 6, 7 p.m. *Statler Auditorium. "Tournée of Animation."

October 6, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Play it Again, Sam."

October 6, 9 p.m. Risley Hall. "The Thirty-nine Steps." Risley Film Series.

October 6, 9:30 p.m. *Statler Auditorium. "8 1 2."

October 7, 2 p.m. Uris Hall Auditorium. "Rural Teachers." Co-sponsored by Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars.

October 7, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Bush Mama."

October 8, 9 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Lies My Father Told Me."

October 9, 4:30 p.m. Morrill 106. "Miao Year." The annual cycle of a group of swidden cultivators in North Thailand. Southeast Asia Film Series.

October 9, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Nomadic Lives" and "Street Corner Stories."

October 10, 4:30 p.m. Uris Hall Auditorium. "Downtown." Japanese Film Series.

October 10, 8 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Scaramouche."

October 11, 12:15 p.m. Martha Van Rensselaer N125. "Poverty and the Campus." Research and extension efforts of the College of Human Ecology to help the rural poor. R.S. 300 Film Series.

October 11 & 12, 7 & 9 p.m. Goldwin Smith Hollis E. Cornell Auditorium. Campus Crusade for Christ Paragon Experience "How's Your Love Life?" a multi-media event.

October 12, 7:30 p.m. Uris Hall Auditorium. "Strike" (Eisenstein, 1925, U.S.S.R.); short: "Chess Fever" (Pudovkin, 1925, U.S.S.R.). Pentangle II Free Film Series.

October 12 & 13, 9:45 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Harold and Maude" and "The Odd Couple."

October 13, 7:30 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. "Harold and Maude."

October 13, 9 p.m. Risley Hall. "Knife in the Water." Risley Free Film Series.

October 14, 7 p.m. *Uris Hall Auditorium. A public discussion with Haile Gerima, director of "Harvest: 3,000 Years" which will be shown at 8 p.m.

Religion

Forence B. Ricciuti, executive director of the Alcoholism Council of Tompkins Co., Inc., will be the speaker at the Sage Chapel Convocation at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 7. Her topic will be "Alcoholism and the Family."

Ricciuti is the last in a series of speakers on the general theme "The Family of Origin."

Ricciuti, who has served in her present position since 1977, was a lecturer in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies at Cornell from 1972 to 1975.

She was associated with the Rutgers University Psychological Clinic as a therapist and counselor to families affected by alcohol abuse. In 1955 she helped found the Arapahoe County Men-

tal Health Center in Englewood, Colo.

In Ithaca Ricciuti has been volunteer program assistant with the Big Brother/Big Sister Program; president of the Board of the Special Children's Center; member, Advisory Committee of Meadow House, and Alcohol Program Coordinator with the Mental Health Department.

Music will be provided by the Sage Chapel choir under the direction of Donald R.M. Paterson, University organist and Sage Chapel choirmaster.

Monday through Friday, 12:15 p.m. Anabel Taylor G-19. Catholic Mass.

Every Friday, 1 p.m. Anabel Taylor Edwards Room. Juma prayers organized by the Muslim Educational and Cultural Association of Cornell.

Every Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anabel Taylor G-24. Catholic confessions.

Every Saturday, 5:15 p.m. Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Catholic Eucharist.

Every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Anabel Taylor Founders Room. Korean Church at Cornell.

Every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Anabel Taylor Chapel. Episcopal Eucharist Worship Service. Nursery and Church School provided. Faculty and students welcome. Coffee hour after in Founders Room.

Every Sunday, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Catholic Eucharist. Church school and nursery care provided. Coffee hour after in One World Room.

Every Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Anabel Taylor Forum. Ithaca Society of Friends (Quakers) adult discussion followed by meeting for worship at 11 a.m.

Every Sunday, 11:15 a.m. Anabel Taylor Chapel. Protestant Church at Cornell. Coffee and conversation after.

Every Sunday, 5:15 p.m. Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Catholic Eucharist.

October 5, 6 p.m. Anabel Taylor Founders Room. Sukkot Services (Conservative).

October 5, 6 p.m. Anabel Taylor Chapel. Sukkot Services (Reform).

October 5, 7 p.m. Young Israel House, 106 West Avenue. Sukkot Services (Orthodox).

October 6, 9:15 a.m. Anabel Taylor Edwards Room. Sukkot Services (Orthodox).

October 6, 9:45 a.m. Anabel Taylor Founders Room. Sukkot Services (Conservative).

October 7, 9:15 a.m. Anabel Taylor Edwards Room. Sukkot Services.

October 7, 6 p.m. Anabel Taylor One World Room. Sukkot dinner for graduate students.

October 12, 6 p.m. Anabel Taylor Founders Room. Sh'mini Atzeret Services (Conservative).

October 12, 6 p.m. Anabel Taylor Chapel. Sh'mini Atzeret Services (Reform).

October 12, 7 p.m. Young Israel House. Sh'mini Atzeret Services (Orthodox).

October 13, 9:15 a.m. Anabel Taylor Edwards Room. Simhat Torah (Orthodox).

October 13, 9:45 a.m. Anabel Taylor Founders Room. Simhat Torah (Conservative).

Religious Meetings

Every Thursday, 12:20 p.m. Anabel Taylor Forum. Jewish-Christian Relations with Rabbi Henry Morris and Ingrid Olsen-Tjensvold. Bring a bag lunch.

Every Thursday, 7 p.m. Anabel Taylor Founders Room. Christian Science Organization. Faculty, students, staff and visitors to campus are welcome at weekly readings and testimonies meeting.

Every Friday, 7:30 p.m. Anabel Taylor Edwards Room. Cornell Christian Fel-

lowship meeting for prayer, singing and sharing.

Every Sunday, 12:30 p.m. Anabel Taylor 218. Study and discussion hour on Islam. Organized by MECA of Cornell.

Music

Music for baroque violins and harpsichord will be presented in a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, in Barnes Hall auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Violinist Sonya Monosoff, professor of music at Cornell, and the visiting Percucio Ensemble, consisting of Mark Kroll, harpsichord, and Carol Lieberman, baroque violin, will be performing. Monosoff and Lieberman will perform on instruments which have been restored to 18th-century proportions.

The trio will play a Partita by Biber; Trio Sonata in D, Opus 5, No. 2 by Handel; Deuxieme Recreation de Musique, Opus 8 by Leclair and Leclair's Sonata in E minor for two violins, Opus 3, No. 5. Kroll will be soloist in Pieces de Clavecin by Rameau.

Monosoff is violinist of Cornell's resident and internationally known Amade Trio and has performed as a soloist in the U.S. and Europe.

She has recorded Sonatas of Biber, Corelli's Twelve Sonatas and the Bach Sonatas for Violin and Harpsichord (with James Weaver), which won a Hi-Fi Stereo Review "Best Record of the Year" award in 1970.

She has participated in the Marlboro, Tanglewood, Carmel, Casals and Gulbenkian Music Festivals and was music director of the Cummington Baroque Festival. Monosoff was also founder-director of the Baroque Players of New York and is a consultant to the Smithsonian's Collection of Musical Instruments. She is also the author of numerous articles.

Kroll and Lieberman, both of whom hold advanced degrees from Yale University,

are currently members of the faculty of Boston University.

Kroll has been described by the Washington Star as "one of the finest exponents of the harpsichord in America." He has played in North America and Europe and has performed in the Marlboro, Cabrillo and Teton Music Festivals and is director of the Saint Anselm's Chamber Music Festival. He has recorded harpsichord music of Duphy, Balbastre and F. Couperin.

Lieberman's recordings include a world premiere album of LeDuc and C.P.E. Bach. She is co-founder and violinist of the Saint Anselm's Chamber Music Festival.

Russian pianist Emil Gilels will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at Bailey Hall. Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Lincoln Hall ticket office, 256-5144.

The concert, which is the second of the Bailey Hall series, will include works by Beethoven, Schumann, Scriabin and Rachmaninoff.

Gilels has performed extensively throughout Europe and the United States. He made his American debut in 1955 and was the first major Russian musician to perform before audiences in the United States since Serge Prokofiev in 1921.

New York Times critic Harold C. Schonberg described Gilels as "one of the supreme pianists of our day."

Gilels began his studies at the Odessa Institute of Music and Drama at the age of 5 and gave his first public recital at 13. Gilels attended the Odessa Conservatory and, at 17 was sent to Moscow as Odessa's entry in the first all-Soviet contest for performers. He won the top prize, the first of many honors he has received.

He won People's Artist of the USSR, the Lenin Prize and the Ysaye Competition in Brussels.

Free bus service, beginning at 7:30 p.m.



PIANIST EMIL GILELS

October	1979						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	
28	29	30	31				

the night of the concert, will be provided between parking lot B and Bailey Hall with a stop at the Dairy Bar. For Senior Citizen bus service, call 256-5144 between the hours of 1-3 p.m.

Lyric soprano Susan Robinson will appear as guest artist with Cornell University's fortepianist Malcolm Bilson in a recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, in Barnes Hall. Their performance is free and open to the public.

Robinson and Bilson will perform groups of songs by Mozart and Haydn. Bilson will play two solos: Mozart's Sonata in F Major, K. 332 and Haydn's Sonata in G Major, Hob. 39.

Robinson, born in England, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Syracuse University and has taught at the Westminster Choir College. She resides in New York City.

Blind since birth, Robinson has been especially commended for her excellence in foreign languages as well as for her clear, effortless singing and sense of drama. The *Detroit News* said of her performance there last season: "The Schubert/Vienna Festival may someday be remembered for the debut of a great lieder singer...soprano Susan Robinson."

Bilson, professor of music at Cornell and pianist of the Amadeo Trio, is generally regarded as the leading fortepianist in the United States and, it is said, is establishing a similar reputation in Europe. Last spring he completed a European tour which included a concert and two-week master class in Budapest at the Liszt Academy and concert and class in Salzburg. He has been invited to return in 1980-81.

Bilson has been acclaimed for his unique performances on his copy of a 1780 Mozart fortepiano. The Budapest, Magyar Nemzet wrote: "As he played, the pieces seemed to be reborn... The fresh sense of inventiveness, the manner of performance seeking the original, brought the works to us in a new light. It was only natural that the concert was a great success."

Robinson and Bilson are scheduled to give a recital at the Frick Collection in New York, two concerts in Los Angeles and a concert at the University of California, Berkeley. They have performed successfully in Boston and Detroit and their recording of Haydn canzonettes and Schubert lieder is due to be released on Advent Cassettes in December.

Bilson has recorded for Golden Crest and Advent and is making new recordings for Advent and Titanic Records.

October 5, 8:15 p.m. Barnes Auditorium. Department of Music concert: "Songs and Sonatas." Susan Robinson, soprano, and Malcolm Bilson, fortepiano. Works of Mozart and Haydn.

October 7, 4 p.m. Barnes Auditorium. Department of Music concert: "Chamber Music." Mark Kroll, harpsichord, Carol Lieberman and Sonya Monosoff, baroque violins. Works of Leclair, Biber, Handel, others.

October 12, 8:15 p.m. *Bailey Hall. Faculty Committee on Music Concert: Emil Gilels, piano.

October 14, 4 p.m. Bailey Hall. Department of Music Concert: Cornell Symphonic Band conducted by Duane Heller. Cornell Chamber Singers, guest performers. Works of Sousa, Beethoven, Hindemith, Pellman, Heller.

Meetings

Every Thursday, 7:30 a.m. Anabel Taylor One World Room. Disarmament Study Group breakfast and discussion. Contact Anabel Taylor main desk for information.

October 4, 7:30 p.m. Straight Loft 4. Committee Against Racism.

Every Sunday, 2 p.m. Risley Front Lawn. Society for Creative Anachronism medieval-style combat on foot practice.

Every Wednesday, 12 noon & 7 p.m. Barton Hall Naval ROTC Blockhouse. Diet workshop. Call 277-2113 or 272-7766 for information.

Seminars

Agriculture "Alternative Agriculture in the U.S. and Europe: Some Preliminary Insights from a USDA Research Project." Garth Youngberg, USDA Project on Organic Farming. CRESF and Rural Sociology, 12:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, 32 Warren Hall.

Biochemistry, Molecular and Cell Biology "Receptor Signal Coupling and Signal Termination," Alex Levitzky, National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, MD., 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, 204 Stocking Hall.

Boyce Thompson Institute "Photosynthesis and Environmental Stress," John Boyer, University of Illinois, Rubana, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, Boyce Thompson Institute Auditorium.

Campus Life "Student Services: Implications for the 80's," Jerome Ziegler, Human Ecology, 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, Elmhurst Room, Willard Straight Hall.

Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture D.P. Loucks 12:15 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4, L. H. MacDaniels Room, 37 Plant Science.

Food Science "Carcinogenicity-Mutagenicity Testing," David Brusic, Litton Bionetics, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9, 204 Stocking Hall.

Industrial and Labor Relations "Class, Business Size, and Income Inequality: Income Determination Among Small Shopkeepers and Managers," Howard Aldrich, noon, Thursday, Oct. 4, 305 ILR Conference Center.

Materials Science and Engineering "Paradigms of Processing Ceramic Powders," H. Kent Bowen, MIT, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, 140 Bard Hall.

Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering "Experimental and Analytical Approaches to Impact Wear," Peter Engel, IBM, Endicott, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, 282 Grumman.

Microbiology "Microbial Fermentations in the Human Large Intestine," Michael Wolin, NYS Department of Health, Albany, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4, 124 Stocking Hall.

Operations Research "On Rules for the Allocation of Court Costs," J. Case, Federal Trade Commission, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, 305 Upton.

Plasma Studies "Toroidal MHD Equilibria of the Elmo Bumpy Torus," J. Freidberg, MIT, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 11, 282 Grumman.

Pomology "A Horticulturist on the Firing Line," Dave Ophardt, Extension Agent, Columbia County, 11:15 a.m. Monday, Oct. 8, 114 Plant Science.

Science, Technology and Society "Problems of Choice and Decision," Amartya Sen, A.D. White Professor-at-Large, 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, 701 Clark Hall.

Theoretical and Applied Mechanics "The Early Contributions Leading to Equations of Motion of Crystal Plates," R.D. Mindlin, Columbia University, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, 205 Thurston Hall.

Vegetable Crops "Integrated Pest Management," Phil A. Arneson, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4, 404 Plant Science Building.

Vegetable Crops "Is the Transplanting System for California Lettuce Applicable in New York?" Dale H. Young, Cooperative Extension Agent, Mexico, N.Y., 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, 404 Plant Science Building.

Women's Studies "Collegial Decision-Making: A Problem for Academic Women," Esta Bigler, Deputy Director and General Counsel, Bureau of Labor Services, City of NY, 12:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, 105 ILR Conference Center.



"Movin' On Up: A Journey Into Blackness," will be performed by Voices, Inc. of New York City at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in Alice Statler Auditorium. The off-Broadway play is being sponsored by the Third World Student Programming Board. Tickets, at \$3 each, are on sale at the Willard Straight Hall ticket office, at the North Campus Union and at Noyes.

Theatre

October 4, 5, 6, 8:15 p.m. *Straight Theatre. Theatre Cornell production: "Buried Child." Sam Shepard. Professional guest artist Richard Thomsen stars as Dodge.

October 11, 12, 13, 8:15 p.m. *Straight Theatre. Theatre Cornell production: "Buried Child." Sam Shepard. Professional guest artist Richard Thomsen stars as Dodge.

October 13, 8 p.m. *Statler Auditorium. "Voice Incorporated, Moving on Up, A Journey into Blackness." Third World Student Programming Board.

October 14, 2:30 p.m. *Straight Theatre. Theatre Cornell production: "Buried Child." Sam Shepard. Professional guest artist Richard Thomsen stars as Dodge.

Sports

October 5, 4 p.m. University Golf Course. Women's Varsity Cross Country-Lock Haven State.

October 5, 5:15 p.m. University Golf Course. Cornell Men's Varsity Cross Country.

October 5, 7:30 p.m. *Schoellkopf. Cornell Lightweight Football-Rutgers.

October 6, 10 a.m. Helen Newman Field. Cornell Women's Varsity Field Hockey-Yale.

October 6, 11 a.m. Helen Newman Field. Cornell Women's JV Field Hockey-Yale.

October 6, 1:30 p.m. *Schoellkopf. Cornell Varsity Football-Bucknell.

October 6, 5 p.m. Schoellkopf. Cornell Men's JV Soccer-Monroe Community College.

October 6, 7:30 p.m. *Schoellkopf. Cornell Men's Varsity Soccer-Hartwick.

October 9, 3:30 p.m. Helen Newman Field. Cornell Women's Varsity Field Hockey-Ithaca College.

October 9, 4:30 p.m. Helen Newman

Field. Cornell Women's JV Field Hockey-Ithaca College.

October 12, 4 p.m. Helen Newman Field. Cornell Women's Varsity Field Hockey-Harvard.

October 12, 5:15 p.m. University Golf Course. Cornell Men's Varsity Cross Country-Harvard.

October 12, 7:30 p.m. *Schoellkopf. Cornell Men's Varsity Soccer-Harvard.

October 13, 10 a.m. *Schoellkopf. Cornell Men's Lightweight Football-Pennsylvania.

October 13, 1 p.m. Helen Newman. Cornell Women's Varsity Volleyball-Rochester, Colgate and Fredonia.

October 13, 1:30 p.m. *Schoellkopf. Cornell Men's Varsity Football-Harvard.

October 13, 4:30 p.m. Schoellkopf. Cornell Men's Freshman Football-Pennsylvania.

Dance

Every Monday, 8 p.m. Risley Dining Hall. Society for Creative Anachronism Medieval and Renaissance Court Dance classes. Beginners welcome.

Every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Martha Van Rensselaer Auditorium. Folk dancing for couples. Singles, beginners, all ages welcome.

Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Straight Memorial Room. International folk dancing; beginners teaching 7:30-9 p.m.; request dancing 9-11 p.m.

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

Every Sunday, 7:30-11 p.m. Straight North Room. International Folk Dancing: intermediate teaching 7:30-8:30 p.m.; requests 8:30-11 p.m.

October 4, 8:15 p.m. Goldwin Smith Kaufmann Auditorium. Cornell Dance Series lecture demonstration by Maria Benitez Estampa Flamenca.

October 5, 8:15 p.m. *Statler Auditorium. Cornell Dance Series Dance Concert by Maria Benitez Estampa Flamenca.

October 7, 8:15 p.m. *Strand Theatre. Ithaca Ballet Fall Performance featuring Jasinski's "Zingara;" Reid's "Sweet Nights;" premiering ballets by McConnell and Reid.

October 8, 8-11 p.m. Straight Memorial Room. Country Dance Club contra and square dance with live music by Bacon's Folly.

Social Events

October 5, 10 p.m.-2 a.m. *Dickson Central Committee "Prohibition Party," with live music of the era and movies. Clara Dickson Ballroom.

Announcements

The Committee on U.S.-Latin American Relations is coordinating transportation for anyone interested in attending a demonstration scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, in front of the offices of the Organization of American States in Washington, D.C. For more information, interested persons can call 256-7293.

Writing Center Walk-In Services Monday through Thursday 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Closed Friday and Saturday. No appointment necessary.

Indoor Playcenter Registration for the fall semester will be on October 1, 2 and 5 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. For further information call Althea Tomijima at 277-4792 or Susan Chapman at 257-1543. Co-sponsored by North Campus Union Board. Held in North Campus multipurpose room for children ages 1 day to 5 years where parents can bring their children and stay and play with them.

Miscellaneous

Personal Enrichment Workshop: "Feeling Good About Yourself." Develop your sense of self-worth and increase your understanding of others. For more information, call Terry at the Office of the Dean of Students, 256-3608. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 11.

Beginners Bird Walk. The Cayuga Bird Club will meet at Hangar Theatre at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, October 7 for beginners. Bring binoculars if you have them.

Society for the Humanities Poetry Reading. Josephine Miles, English, University of California, Berkeley, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, Andrew D. White House Guerlac Room.

Colloquia

Astronomy and Space Sciences "Pioneer Venus Radar Results," George E. McGill, University of Massachusetts. 4:30 p.m. Thursday, October 4. Space Sciences 105.

Physics "A Half Century of Quantum Electrodynamics," V.F. Weisskopf, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. 4:30 p.m. Monday, October 8. Clark 700.

Astronomy and Space Sciences "Detection of Millisecond Radio Bursts from the Galaxy M87," Ivan Linscott, Dudley Observatory. 4:30 p.m. Thursday, October 11. Space Sciences 105.

Exhibits

Herbert F. Johnson Museum "J.M. Hanson (1900-63) Paintings and Drawings," through October 21; "The Bridges of Christian Menn," through October 28; "Lovis Corinth: German Graphic Artist: 1858-1925," through November 11; "Selections from the Permanent Collection." Tours of the Museum and collections are available. Please call Education Department, 256-6464, two weeks in advance for reservation. Museum hours: Tuesday-Sunday, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Willard Straight Art Room "Altered Realities in Clay," a new one-woman art exhibit featuring the sculptures of Lori Todd. Ms. Todd is a local Ithaca resident and a graduate student at Cornell, whose work has been shown nationally. The exhibit will feature primarily contemporary postures of women, using salt and reduction techniques, through October 10.

Boyce Thompson Institute Lobby "Techniques of Scientific Illustration" by Marilyn Schotte. The exhibit includes pencil and ink drawings of plants and invertebrates, through October 17.

CIVITAS

By Mary McGinnis
Coordinator, CIVITAS

Each semester The Ithaca Schools attract more CIVITAS volunteers than any other single agency. The opportunities to help are varied: one-to-one tutoring or small group work in basic skills is always needed, while volunteers with half a day to give may consider classroom-aide positions. The schools offer enrichment programs in such areas as the arts, the environment, nutrition, motor skill development, and career education is receiving new emphasis. If you wish to work in a school, but the specific requests this week (listed below) do not appeal to you, come to CIVITAS anyway, and we will try to find the opening you seek.

—Two elementary schools within walking distance of the campus need help immediately for newly-arrived children whose native tongues include French, Spanish, German, Portuguese, Japanese, Hebrew, Indonesian, Malaysian, Norwegian and Mandarin Chinese. Volunteers do not need foreign language skills to help them learn to speak and read English. Twice a week for an hour or so between 9-3 on a flexible schedule.

—Downtown elementary school needs individualized help for slow learners. One hour, twice a week, between 9-3.

—Junior high school, 25 mins. walk from lower campus, needs individual and small group help in classroom setting in English, reading, study skills. Flexible hours during school day, 9-3.

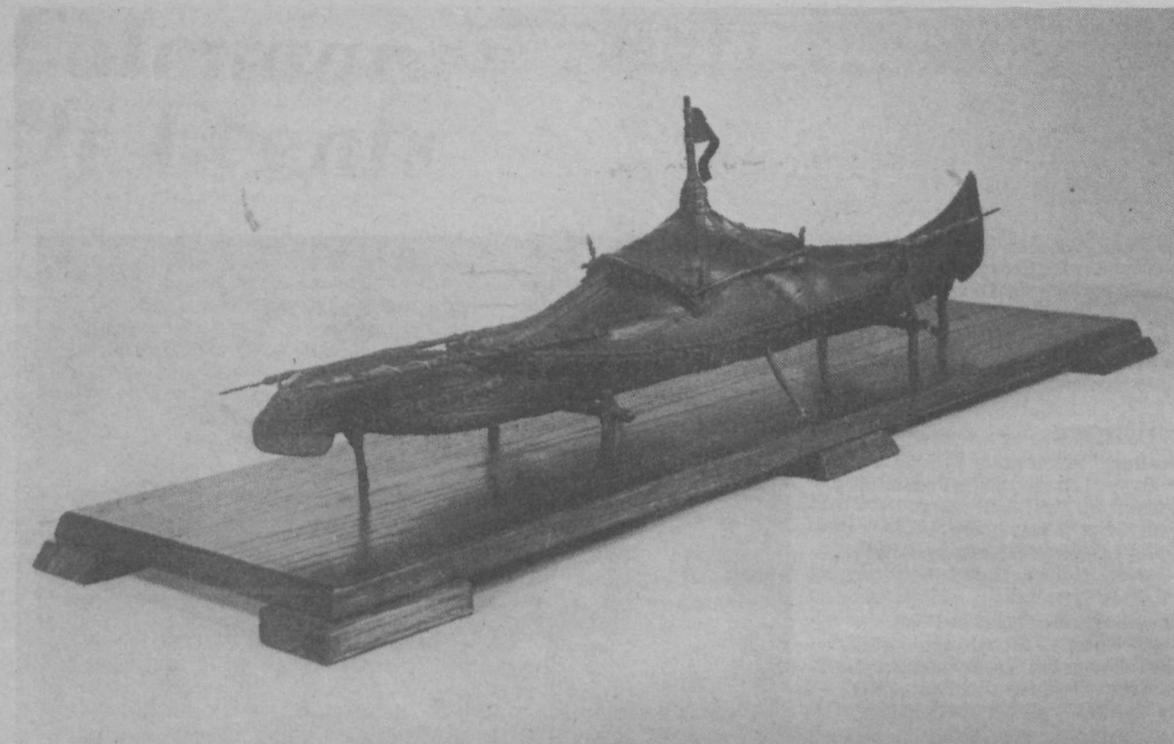
—Junior high career center needs speakers to talk about professional opportunities in map making, architecture and the world of computers. Opportunity for comm. arts students looking for a chance to research a topic and practice public speaking skills.

—Ithaca High School requests biology tutors, Mon.-Fri., morning hours after 9:45 am; chemistry tutor for Thai student, eves. or weekends, downtown or on Cornell campus.

Noyes and Sperry Sponsoring Greater Ithaca Activities Center Walk for Development: Sat., Oct. 6, 9 a.m., from Noyes Center Dustbowl, 10 miles. Proceeds to go to renovation of Media Access Center in GIAC. For more information call CIVITAS (256-7513) or Chuck Leitch at GIAC (272-3822).

Willard Psychiatric Center: Opportunities available in photography and video (working with professional); library activities; cooking (one-to-one rehabilitation); music exercise and therapy; help for the blind; all kinds of recreation; assistance for speech and hearing disabled. Also groups or individuals to help in holiday activities (parties, performances, crafts).

Girl Scouts: Leaders and assistant leaders sought for Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts (1½ hour meeting per week plus preparation time); public relations work



"Boat Found N.E. Quadrant of River Delta," is on view at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art as part of an exhibition of 26 works which represent examples of experimental and non-traditional leather works being produced by contemporary artists in the United States and Canada. The exhibition continues through Dec. 23.

2-3 times during school year, adapting national releases for local media; help with hikes and campouts, fall and spring; planning and carrying out special events (individuals or groups welcome) such as Winter Fun Day and Spring Campouts.

Alcohol and Drug Education Committee, Dean of Students' Office: Student and employee members sought immediately to serve on this on-campus committee. Call CIVITAS for more details.

Red Cross Bloodmobiles: Volunteers sought to work as clerical aides, temperature aides, canteen helpers, 3-4 times per month (whatever you can give) throughout Tompkins County. Also volunteer RNs, LPNs, EMTs to perform nursing services. Orientation provided, times and dates flexible.

Opportunities with 4H: Leaders needed for in-city clubs for boys and girls, 9-19 years. Wide range of possible activities: small animals, engineering (including fire and bicycle safety), photography, interior design, home handcrafts, nutrition and foods, ecology. Plans, materials and leadership training provided. Times flexible: afts., eves., weekends, weekly or bi-weekly. Community resmedia; help with hikes and campouts, fall and spring; planning and carrying out special events (individuals or groups welcome) such as Winter Fun Day and Spring Campouts.

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Community Against Rape: On-campus education and action group of men and women invites you to next meeting, Oct. 9, 4:30 pm, Ives 112. Projects include city lock code, extending bus hours, "Take Back The Night" march. Need assistance in office work, recruiting, com-

munity relations. Please call CIVITAS (256-7513) if you are interested and/or plan to attend meeting.

Children's TV Programming: Volunteers needed to help with programs to be shown over Ithaca Public Access TV, by and for children. Children do writing and production; adults help and advise. Mon. and Tues., 3-5 pm.

Friends for Foreign Students on Campus: Volunteers needed to share a few hours a week with foreign students studying intensive English at Cornell who are isolated and seek contact with Amer-

icans. Help welcome them to our country. Times at your convenience.

Free Tickets to Cornell home Football Games: Residence for the elderly offers free tickets to volunteers escorting residents to football games.

Conference on Children's Literature: Help needed to assist with book displays in local elementary school. Thurs., Oct. 18, 10-2; Fri., Oct. 19, 11:15-12:45 and 4-5 pm.

Please offer to help by calling CIVITAS or stopping by 125 Anabel Taylor Hall. Open Mon.-Fri., 10-2. Phone: 256-7513.

Sponsored Programs

General Guidelines

The Office of Sponsored Programs, 123 Day Hall, 6-5014 announces the following new deadlines and program descriptions:

National Endowment for the Humanities; applications for grants for archaeological research in the Humanities, October 15, 1979.

Bunting Institute, Radcliffe College: Women to pursue independent study in academic or professional fields. Women Faculty fellowships for non-tenured women faculty, October 15, 1979.

National Endowment for the Arts; new programs are announced by the Program Information Office with deadlines as follows: Dance Program, December 3; Expansion Arts Program, December 1; Folk Arts Program, November 15; Literature Program, November 15; Media Arts, Video Artists Fellowships, October 15; Media Arts, Regional Development, October 25; Music Program, November 15; Visual Arts Program, October 15.

National Endowment for the Humanities

Division of Education has announced the following programs with indicated deadlines: Consultant Grants, December 15; Cultural Institutions, November 1; Pilot Grants, November 15; Research Collections Program, December 1; Special Projects Grants, December 1; Youth Projects, December 1.

American Academy in Rome Rome Prize Fellowships all have a November 15 deadline. Fellowships to artists and scholars for independent projects to be carried out in residence at the American Academy in Rome. Fields of award include architecture, landscape architecture, design, painting, sculpture, musical composition, writing, classical studies, post-classical humanistic studies, and history of art. These awards include AAR Fellowships, National Endowment for the Humanities Postdoctoral Fellowships, and National Endowment for the Arts Mid-Career Fellowships.

American Scandinavian Association Fellowships and Grants-in-Aid awards are made to graduates for advanced studies in their fields of specialization in the Scandinavian countries.

Graduate Bulletin

Late initial course registration and/or course additions are still possible upon payment of \$10 processing fee. (Deadline for registration was Sept. 21.)

Oct. 26 is the deadline for dropping courses or changing the grade option. Graduate students whose employment is other than a teaching or research assistantship and is in excess of 10 hours per week (and is not contributory toward degree) or 20 hours per week (and is contributory) may be eligible for proration of tuition. Applications are available at the Information Desk, Sage Graduate Center.

Doctoral candidates who have completed four years of residence, are not receiving money from Cornell, and who need only library facilities (use of carrel included) to complete their theses may be eligible for a special tuition rate of \$400. Check with the Graduate School for details and application forms.

Reminder: Applicants for Fulbright-Hays Grants for Graduate Study Abroad, administered by the Institute of International Education, must submit the completed application and all supporting credentials to the Fellowship Office, 116 Sage Graduate Center by Friday, Oct. 5.

Reminder: Doctoral candidates planning dissertation research in modern foreign languages and related area studies in non-Western European countries should contact the appropriate foreign area program in Uris Hall or the Fellowship Office for application and deadline information for the Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Program administered by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Applicants to Africa and the Middle East must submit completed materials to the Fellowship Office, 116 Sage Graduate Center, by Oct. 12.

Center for Hellenic Studies Postdoctoral Fellowships at the Center for postdoctoral scholars in the field of ancient Greek literature.

German Marshall Fund of the U.S.; offers a Fellowship Program with a November 30 deadline. The fund is interested in international urban affairs, employment and conditions of work, women's employment, land use, communications and media, comparative social policies and issues of interdependence.

Reminders:

The New York State Health Research Council has an RFP deadline for November 1, 1979. Applications available from Sponsored Programs.

The National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Stipends (apply through Dean Chester's Office) has a deadline of October 15 at the Endowment.

Student Originated Studies NSF deadline, November 2. Apply through Don Enichen in the Office of Sponsored Programs.

Fringe Packets to Be Distributed

Packets of materials relating to the redesigned group term life insurance plan and a new long-term disability plan are scheduled to be distributed to all Cornell employees next Thursday, Oct. 11.

The packets will contain a booklet detailing the plans, a pre-printed

enrollment card, a schedule of employee meetings to answer questions about the plans, and a return envelope. Non-exempt employees will receive the material with their Oct. 11 paychecks. Exempt employees should receive their packets the same day.

Employees who are on leave for any reason are scheduled to have their packets sent directly to them.

Distribution of the packets is to be handled by check distribution personnel throughout the University. Persons not receiving packets should call 6-3936.

Bulletin of the Faculty

Full Faculty Meeting Wednesday, September 19, 1979

110 Ives Hall

The Speaker, Russell D. Martin, called the meeting to order at 4:30 p.m., with approximately 125 Faculty members and also some additional visitors in attendance.

Professor Isadore Blumen, I&LR, moved that Item 3 on the agenda — the unfinished business of resolution #5 amending the Organization and Procedures of the University Faculty be taken up after the President's address. By the required two-thirds vote this motion passed and Dean of the Faculty, Kenneth Greisen was recognized for his remarks.

The Dean's Remarks

The Dean announced that there was a very good possibility that a Special Meeting of the University Faculty would be called approximately a month from now to discuss the investment and proxy policies of the University. He noted that there has been a special request by a member of the Review and Procedures Committee that this be done, on the basis of an interest by a large number of Faculty persons in the question. No date has as yet been set and, of course, notice will be sent to all Faculty in the usual fashion.

Dean Greisen next spoke about the distribution of minutes of the University Faculty meetings. By long-standing tradition, rather than by legislation, draft minutes have been distributed by campus mail to all Faculty, including the Faculty in Geneva, the local Emeritus professors, professors on leave, etc. — a total mailing list of about 1800. He noted that some Faculty have commented on receiving too much paper and that since the Chronicle will publish the minutes of Faculty meetings, there would also be a redundancy. Accordingly he proposed that the draft minutes be published in the Chronicle, and not be generally distributed, with copies always available upon request from the Office of the Dean of the Faculty. Whenever the Chronicle process is not available, distribution by campus mail will be resorted to again. Dean Greisen said he didn't believe any legislation was necessary, merely an announcement that this method of distribution will be tried. He welcomed any comments on this and as time goes on, he will welcome further comments and will try and be responsive to the desires of the Faculty as well as informing them of any changes. Hearing no comments, the Dean said that concluded his remarks.

The Chair next recognized President Frank H.T. Rhodes to recognize Faculty members having received Distinguished Teaching Awards during the past year and afterwards to present his address on Directions for the Future in Undergraduate Education at Cornell.

Distinguished Teaching Awards

The President stated: "Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen. One of the happy aspects of this first fall meeting is the presentation of Distinguished Teacher Awards to Faculty members in various Schools and Colleges at Cornell. The presentations are not made in this meeting but recognition is given in this meeting, and we have a number of awards. Not all those who are recipients of the awards are able to be present at the meeting today, but I want to read the names of all them in order that we can recognize them." The President then read the following list of award recipients:

Agriculture and Life Sciences: Professor of Biochemistry, Molecular and Cell Biology, Joseph M. Calvo; Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching — by the State University of New York.

Agriculture and Life Sciences: Professor of Natural Resources, Dwight A. Webster*; Professor of Merit Award — by the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell, given by Ho-Nun-De-Kah (Agricultural Honor Society) Arts and Sciences: The Frederic J.

Whiton Professor of Classics, Gordon M. Kirkwood; The Clark Award.

Arts and Sciences: Professor of History, Dominick C. LaCapra; The Clark Award.

Arts and Sciences: Professor of American History and Chairman of the Department, Richard Polenberg*; The Clark Award.

Engineering: Assistant Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering, Anthony R. Ingraffea*; Excellence in Teaching Award — by Cornell Society of Engineers and Engineering Tau Beta Pi.

Engineering: Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering, William McGuire*; "Professor of the Year Award" — by Chi Epsilon.

Human Ecology: Associate Professor of Human Service Studies, Donald J. Barr; Distinguished Teaching Award — by the College's Alumni Association and Omicron Nu Honor Society.

Industrial and Labor Relations: Assistant Professor in School of I&LR, Roger R. Keeran*; Undergraduate Student Government Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Veterinary Medicine: Assistant Professor of Clinical Sciences, William E. Hornbuckle; Norden Distinguished Teacher Award. *Not able to be present.

President's Remarks on Undergraduate Education

(The President's remarks are essentially the same as those that appeared in the September 20, 1979 issues of the Chronicle — a complete copy is available upon request from the Office of the Dean of the Faculty.)

The Speaker, at the conclusion of the President's remarks, thanked him and asked if there were any questions.

Questions of the President

Professor Michael E. Fisher, Horace White Professor of Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics, wondered if the President had given consideration for a mechanism by which students might legitimately complain about their courses and might be encouraged to complain. Professor Fisher stated that his experience has been that there are sometimes misunderstandings, and even gross abuses by Faculty, and students are sometimes shy and afraid to take the problem to the Faculty member in charge, then to the department chairman and then to the dean, if the Faculty member is insensitive.

President Rhodes said Professor Fisher raised a very important point. "The avenues you've described seem to me to be the best ones. The first concern should certainly be voiced with the individual Faculty member. I suppose the only other link that I'd add to the chain that might be helpful is that I think the Faculty advisor could be a friend of the student, who's independent in some cases of the particular dispute that may be involved. But I do think the chairman has a role to play and I'm afraid in some cases, the dean may have to be involved. I hope that's a very rare event. The chairman could normally handle this. Students are our consumers and I know that's a harsh word in a typical collegiate sense, but they ought to be encouraged to be open with Faculty members if they're concerned about the quality of their program."

Professor Fisher felt the need of some leadership from above if the consumers are going to be urged to request their rights when they feel they're not getting them.

President Rhodes said the sort of thing that can be a major problem for a student, may not even be recognized by a Faculty member. "I was over at one of the U halls, U hall four, a few days ago, and a group of about six freshmen women came up and said, 'you know the biggest single problem we have is the lack of time to take a shower at the end of our Phys Ed course and we've been to the instructor and she will simply not make the time available — she says

we've got to change our course schedule if we want time for a shower'. Now that seems to me to be a case where there should be some action, and so I made a couple of phone calls."

Professor Blumen asked whether we could take this opportunity in light of the point raised by Professor Fisher, to reemphasize the importance of the role of the Dean of the Faculty in the educational process. He is supposed to be the principal educational officer — the principal officer of the University Faculty. Professor Blumen doesn't think we have encouraged him to spend as much time as he should on academic problems, on dealing directly with students, and on adjudicating problems that seem to be beyond the ordinary channels. We have a substitute — the Ombudsman's Office — for what is properly, on some occasions, an academic process. Professor Blumen hoped that we could move more towards strengthening the Office of the Dean of the Faculty.

Professor Jay Orear, Physics, said the President seemed to be taking for granted, that Faculty should do the student advising. At the time he came to Cornell over 20 years ago, Professor Orear said he was an underclass Faculty advisor in the College of Arts and Sciences. It was decided at that time that it was so unsuccessful a system, that they switched over to a system of professional hired advisors. It's not clear to Professor Orear whether that system is superior to a system of Faculty advisors — perhaps the best system is one which makes use of both ingredients and in addition fellow student advisors — upperclass students who are knowledgeable in the college — to advise the students. He asked President Rhodes if he was insisting that there be Faculty advisors and if so, is this the best system?

President Rhodes said that his expectation is that Faculty advising will continue. "I believe it's important to accept the fact that in the diversity we have in Cornell, there are bound to be differences between different schools and colleges. If you look at the advising program, it's different in detail from Agriculture and Life Sciences to Arts and Sciences. I don't know if one is necessarily better than another. I met for the first time this year, the situation where students are now advising in Agriculture and Life Sciences, talked to one of the advisors the other day, in what seems a very interesting and promising program. But I do want to say, in answer to the second point, that it seems to me there is a major need for Faculty advising in addition to any other kind of professional counselling or advising service we have. I hope the Faculty will accept that as a responsibility. I can never insist on it and wouldn't. I don't think anything I say will be binding on individual Faculty members. But it does seem to me there is a distinction made between the mechanics of somebody's program, the particular courses that are required to meet the requirements of Freshman English, let's say, or Introductory Physics, that kind of advice in which professional counselors can be very skilled and very important, and the kind of closer intellectual advising, which I tend to think of as a major component of Faculty advising. I'd be sorry if there were no formal opportunity for a student to talk in depth with a Faculty member about his interest changing from an area in this field to an area in that one, and to get a sympathetic hearing and some advice about others to whom to talk. That seems to me to go hand-in-hand with teaching, so I'm arguing not for either or, but for both, with the Faculty advising an essential component."

Professor George H. Hildebrand, Maxwell M. Upson Professor of Economics and Industrial Relations, said he wished to endorse that because the point made by Professor Orear should be dis-

tinguished. There are a lot of technical problems where a staff advising function can be handled by people who are not necessarily Faculty advisors. A professor can be helpful when a student has some career objective that he wants advice on, or he wants to choose a major, or he wants to know what about his subject vs. another for purposes of his larger interest. That can't be done as well at the staff level, so there really should be a two-layer system. Professor Hildebrand said he happens to be in two colleges and both have that system and he strongly endorses the idea.

Assistant Professor Robert L. Harris, Africana Studies and Research Center, assumed that the President's remarks regarding the peaking of the pool of 18 year olds this year, applied primarily to White 18 year olds, and that the peak for Black and Hispanic 18 year olds would not occur until well into the 21st Century. He wondered if Cornell planned to intensify its recruitment efforts to bring in Black and Hispanic undergraduate students.

President Rhodes replied Professor Harris was right in his assumption. "What I referred to was the total size of the pool — the total applicant pool — and that is thought to have peaked this year, and will go down steadily from now on. It's also true that the mix in the pool will change and I accept your projection. The answer is yes, we have already this year seen something of the effectiveness of increasing recruiting efforts for Hispanic students and the provost has worked very closely with the group in that particular direction. We shall have to be concerned, both because that's part of our chosen mission and because of the change in student mix, in recognizing that in the coming years. It will become more important."

Professor Vinay Ambegaokar, Physics, to begin with, quoted Gibbon: "The power of instruction is seldom of much efficacy except in those happy dispositions in which it is almost superfluous". He has discovered that one has the most productive times teaching when one's students have bent towards the discipline one is trying to teach them. He is afraid Cornell will shine forth as a beacon in higher education only so far as we get good students. We must therefore try to get good students. There is also a certain tyranny in higher education in America and something has to be done to convince the graduating high school student that we have more to offer than they might infer from the advising staff at the high school. Professor Ambegaokar wondered if in the difficult years to come, we shouldn't try to present ourselves to prospective students as an institution with special opportunities for people with different special interests, such as in the past when the six-year Ph.D. program was offered.

President Rhodes said he accepted what Professor Ambegaokar said. "I suppose at one stage Gibbon was a young and unruly school boy and had to have his interests caught by someone and ignited, but, yes, we shall need to present and we do need to present Cornell as having a distinctive program. The difficult thing to agree on about any university of the kind of Cornell, including our sister institutions in the Ivy League and others, is what is distinctive about us. There are distinctive things about Cornell and not the least is the range of undergraduate programs that we have to offer in the several colleges. I'm quite convinced in the end two things are going to be decisive in talented students seeking out universities in the next ten years. The first is the quality of campus life — the whole range of cultural and social, athletic, recreational, residential activities. The other is the quality of the academic program. I believe that in the end that as important as all these rather technical changes are, it's the substance and quality of a program which is going to be crucial. I believe we've a flying start there, but we do need to look at the way we present this to high school students. We're looking for a new Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid at the mo-

ment and we're very conscious of the need to have a person who can present Cornell to Alumni, to prospective students, to parents in that attractive way."

Professor Fisher said he would strongly endorse the point Professor Ambegaokar made, with regard to the six-year Ph.D. program. In spite of its failings, that program did bring to Cornell some really outstanding students thereby helping the morale of the Faculty who taught them, the morale of the students around them. Essentially it could be run at no cost. We don't project an image to the very bright student that we care about the fact that they are very bright and very devoted and have the ability to go through Cornell in three years.

The President was then asked about the future of general education as part of the undergraduate program.

President Rhodes said that "general education has just about disappeared from the educational landscape. I must confess that I take the rather simple view that you can change the curriculum as much as you wish, but in the end, it's the individual Faculty member who's going to be the most effective influence on teaching. I don't pretend to understand whether the program we have in the Hotel School or the present one in Arts and Sciences, is the best of all possible ones. Maybe revisions are needed. I am persuaded that you can do much with what we already have and make it better. Harvard is now going to the core curriculum. There's obviously some strength in that. We offer the average undergraduate student an incredible choice of a couple of thousand, 2500 courses and say, 'choose'. Cornell's typical Arts and Sciences program is still quite structured. It never went to the kind of free-wheeling, self-expression, and self-celebration that some universities do. And I tend to think that's a strength."

There being no further questions, the Chair thanked the President. An appeal was made to the body to remain so that a quorum would be maintained and resolution #5 could be dispensed with before 1985. The request fell on deaf ears. Dean Greisen was called upon next to present the resolution.

Amendment to Organization and Procedures of the University Faculty (OPUF)

The Dean stated that what was involved was not a terribly momentous matter but he found it extremely frustrating to have inherited an item of business that needs to be disposed of by the Faculty and to seek to present it to the Faculty over and over again only to have something or other thwart even the possibility of discussion. He thanked those who stayed and hoped something could be done with this amendment so that it would not have to be announced at every succeeding Faculty meeting and not get treated.

The Dean opined that the first of the three parts to the amendment namely the proposed paragraph IV-A-5, "The power to establish both standing and ad hoc committees as needed and to provide a procedure for staffing such committees" was, in fact, redundant in that Section VII-A states as clearly as it can be stated that the University Faculty has the power to establish other standing and ad hoc committees. Accordingly, he proposed withdrawal of this portion of the amendment. Following a quorum count, there being no objections, part one was withdrawn.

Dean Greisen said the second and third parts of the previously proposed amendment were to express authorization for the two parent committees — one of the University Faculty and the other of the FCR — to form committees as needed. Since the instruction was to present these in seriatim, Dean Greisen read only the first, having two parts:

VII-A-4. There shall be such other standing and ad hoc committees of the University Faculty as may be created by the Faculty (.) and ad hoc committees as may be created by the Faculty or the

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Brief Reports

8 Home Contests On Sports Card

Eight home events, featuring the Cornell-Bucknell football game, make up this weekend's Cornell home sports schedule.

The action gets underway at 4 p.m. Friday at the University Golf Course when the women's cross country team opens its dual meet season against Lock Haven State. The men's dual meet against a strong Army team is set to begin at 5 p.m. On Friday night, the lightweight football team will open defense of its Eastern League title against Rutgers on Schoellkopf, starting at 7:30.

On Saturday the women's varsity field hockey team will play Yale, at 10 a.m. on Schoellkopf with the Cornell-Yale J.V. game set to follow at 11 a.m. The varsity heavyweight Football team will face a tough Bucknell eleven on Schoellkopf at 1:30 p.m.

Soccer will take over on Schoellkopf after the football game with the junior varsity squad scheduled to meet Monroe Community College at 5 p.m. to be followed by one of the premiere collegiate games of the eastern season — Cornell vs. Hartwick — at 7:30 p.m.

Advance tickets for the varsity football and varsity soccer games will be on sale at Teagle Hall Thursday and Friday until 5 p.m.

Hunters in Arnot Will Need Permit

The University's Arnot Teaching and Research Forest near Newfield will be open only to hunters with muzzle-loading firearms during the first 10 hunting days, Nov. 19-Nov. 29, of the regular big game season. Access will be by permit only, at no

charge. Permits may be allocated by lot, depending on the number of applicants. The deadline for application for permits is this Friday. To apply write to: Arnot Permit, Department of Natural Resources, Fernow Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853. Be sure to include name and address.

After Nov. 29, hunters may use the area until the end of the season without special permit whether using shotguns, muzzle-loaders, or archery equipment.

Poet and Teacher Will Appear Here

American poet and teacher Josephine Miles, University Professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley, will make two appearances at the University, Oct. 8 and Oct. 10.

She will lecture on "Poetry and Space" at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, in the Guerlac Room of the A.D. White House, and will read from her poetry at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, also in the Guerlac Room.

Miles "has attained the highest distinction as a teacher and a poet," according to Michael Kammen, director of the Society for the Humanities at Cornell, co-sponsor of the program with the Committee on University Lectures.

"She has been influential in forming the University of California system," he said. "She holds a University Professorship there, the first ever granted to a woman and only the eighth in the history of the university."

Miles received the \$10,000 Fellowship Prize of the Academy of American Poets last year.

Her poetry has been collected in three works: "Poems: 1930-1960," "To All Appearances: Poems New

and Selected" and "Coming to Terms."

Miles has also written five books of literary history and criticism in English poetry.

Woolf Is Subject For Lecturer

A British critic, scholar and editor will lecture on British novelist Virginia Woolf at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, in the Hollis Cornell Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall. "Virginia Woolf — Respecting the Mystery" is the topic of the talk by Ian Gregor, professor of modern literature at the University of Kent. The talk, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Committee on University Lectures.

Gregor is at work on a biography of Woolf. He has been the author, co-author or editor of five books, including works on Thomas Hardy, William Golding and Matthew Arnold.

Minority Newsletter Now in Publication

A new, bi-weekly newsletter, "Minority Organizations Bulletin," is now in circulation at the University.

The first issue of the publication was distributed Sept. 24 to University deans, directors and department heads, all minority student organizations and all minority faculty and staff.

The newsletter has a two-fold purpose, according to Marion Walker, assistant director of student development in the Office of Minority Educational Affairs. The bulletin will inform minority student organizations and Cornell's minority community of programs and events and it will help avoid scheduling conflicts.

Walker urged persons seeking to place information in the bulletin to meet the deadlines of the second and fourth Thursday of each month. The bulletin is the first step to the goal of ethnic unity, Walker said. "The fundamental philosophy and basis of the bulletin is that an informed community can become a united community which can only support the concept of self-determination," he said.

Booster Breakfasts Precede Grid Games

The second of five Early Bird Booster Breakfasts for the Cornell football team will be held from 7 to 8 a.m. Friday at the Sheraton Inn.

The breakfasts are held on the Friday mornings before each home game. The remainder of the scheduled breakfasts, all at the same time and place, are set for Oct. 12, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9 at the Sheraton.

The buffet menu costs \$3.50 per person and includes eggs, bacon or sausage, french toast or hash brown potatoes, toast, coffee, tea, milk and juice.

Coach Bob Blackman will be the featured speaker at each breakfast and will give an in-depth preview of the upcoming game.

Young Composers To Discuss Works

Two young American composers will discuss their music in public lectures in Barnes Hall this month. Steven Stucky, a member of the music faculty at Lawrence University and a 1978 DMA graduate in composition from Cornell, will speak at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10. Eugene O'Brien, who teaches composition at the Cleveland Institute of Music, will speak at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17. Both lectures are free and open to the public.

Stucky, whose music has been performed recently at Cornell, has received awards for his works from the American Society of University Composers and from the American String Teachers Association. He also has received several National Federation of Music Clubs prizes.

O'Brien is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is completing his DMA at Cleveland. His works have been commissioned by the Kronos String Quartet and Koussevitzky Music Foundation in the Library of Congress, among others.

Employee Trustees Schedule Lunches

A new series of Brown Bag Lunches for Cornell employees will begin at noon Monday, Oct. 8, in room 202 Uris Hall. The series is cosponsored by employee-elected trustees George Peter and Margaret Seacord, by the Committee on the University as an Employer, and by the Campus Council. The informal sessions, according to Robin Fisher Cisne, member of CUE, are given to provide opportunities for employees to meet with each other, with elected and appointed employee representatives, and with members of the administration to share informa-

tion, ideas, concerns and problems affecting them.

The fall schedule for the luncheon and the speakers are: Oct. 8, Campus Council and CUE members; Oct. 22, Gary Posner, director Personnel Services; Nov. 12, William Wendt, director of transportation; Nov. 26, employee trustees, Campus Council and CUE members, and Dec. 10, W. Keith Kennedy, provost. All of the luncheons are at noon in Room 202 Uris Hall. Beverage and snacks will be provided.

Receptions Planned By Campus Life

In an effort to encourage and support student, faculty and staff interaction, a series of 15 University-wide student/faculty/staff receptions have been scheduled for this academic year.

Receptions are held from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Big Red Barn and are hosted by the Student/Faculty/Staff Reception Committee under the auspices of the Division of Campus Life.

The schedule for the 1979-80 academic year is as follows: Oct. 9, 17; Nov. 1, 7, 13; Dec. 5; Feb. 6, 12, 19; March 5, 26; April 2, 8, 16, 30.

Bike Race Raises \$1,100 for M.S.

The Pepsi-M.S. Bicycle Race and Rally held on campus last Sunday raised approximately \$1,100, according to S. L. Phoenix, professor of engineering. Proceeds from the race went to benefit multiple sclerosis research and outpatient services.

Daniel Chew, 17, of Pittsburgh won the Sr. I & II Division. Andy Ross placed seventh, the top finish by a Cornellian in the division.

The Sr. III & IV Division was won by Donald Cranz, assistant professor of military science.

The Veteran Division was won by 1978 U.S. National Road Champion Mike Carnahan of Rochester.

AFL-CIO Makes Library Gift to ILR

The New York State AFL-CIO has contributed \$10,000 in the drive for \$100,000 for the M.P. Catherwood Library Fund of the State School Industrial and Labor Relations.

Catherwood, a professor emeritus and former dean in the ILR School who died in November 1978, established the fund.

While he was dean, Catherwood built up the ILR School's library collection of materials which would be directly useful to people active in labor and management in New York state. The Catherwood Library Fund is intended to enhance that collection.

In a letter of thanks for the \$10,000 contribution to Raymond R. Corbett, president of the New York State AFL-CIO, Robert E. Doherty, acting dean of the ILR School, said:

"All of us at the school and labor relations practitioners everywhere are also most appreciative of your fine efforts in support of the school generally and of your work on the Catherwood fund in particular."

Bulletin of the Faculty

Continued from Page 7

Review and Procedures Committee. The Review and Procedures Committee must designate the procedure for establishing the membership of any ad hoc committee it creates. (additions in bold, deletions in brackets)

To be consistent with that insertion, there's another section of OPUF where a phrase must be added, namely Section VII-C-2 which states: (addition in bold) VII-C-2. Except as otherwise provided in the legislation or resolution creating the same, or except as reappointed by the University Faculty or the Review and Procedures Committee, each ad hoc committee shall automatically expire at the end of the academic year.

Dean Greisen pointed out that the Review and Procedures Committee would not be empowered to create standing committees, but would only be empowered to create ad hoc committees. The Faculty would continue to be empowered to create either standing or ad hoc committees.

The Chair noted that the resolution was now open for debate and amendment, saying the same would be done with the remaining part, then any further amendments and finally a vote on the entire package.

Professor Blumen stated that what was being proposed was part of an attempt to return Faculty governance to a "town meeting" form. He also felt it would make the Review and Procedures Committee an alternative to the FCR Executive Committee, especially if it could

establish ad hoc committees. He felt that the power to set up committees constitutes the power to run the University Faculty.

Professor Robert M. Cotts, Physics, disagreed stating that the principal function of the Review and Procedures Committee is to act as liaison between the University Faculty of 1500 members and the FCR, which is well protected against inroads by the existing legislation. The Committee's nine members need help from an occasional ad hoc committee. He saw no power grab.

Dean Greisen then read the last portion of the amendment, which extended to the Executive Committee of the FCR the power of the FCB to establish standing and ad hoc committees and subcommittees, as follows: (addition in bold)

X-B-3. Such other standing and ad hoc committees and subcommittees, elective or appointive, as may be established by the Council of Representatives (.) or its Executive Committee.

Professor Blumen objected to the Executive Committee having the power to create standing committees. He felt that the FCR alone should have the power to establish standing committees. He favored the Executive Committee having the power to set up only ad hoc committees which cannot properly duplicate the work of the standing committees. After some discussion between Professor Blumen and Professor Fisher, it was agreed that the resolution should be amended to read as follows: (addition in bold)

X-B-3. Such other standing and ad hoc committees and subcommittees, elective or appointive, as may be established by the Council of Representatives. The Executive Committee may also establish ad hoc committees and subcommittees.

The amendment carried unanimously and the entire resolution was then voted on and carried (below), ending this as an item of business except for the necessity of its passage in a subsequent referendum of the entire Faculty before taking effect.

VII-A-4. There shall be such other standing committees of the University Faculty as may be created by the Faculty and ad hoc committees as may be created by the Faculty or the Review and Procedures Committee. The Review and Procedures Committee must designate the procedures for establishing the membership of any ad hoc committee it creates.

VII-C-2. Except as otherwise provided in the legislation or resolution creating the same, or except as reappointed by the University Faculty or the Review and Procedures Committee, each ad hoc committee shall automatically expire at the end of the academic year.

X-B-3. Such other standing and ad hoc committees and subcommittees, elective or appointive, as may be established by the Council of Representatives. The Executive Committee may also establish ad hoc committees and subcommittees.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:00 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Joseph B. Bugliari, Secretary