



CORNELL CHRONICLE

The official weekly of record for Cornell University

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Arts Faculty Okays Non-Resident Degree

Academically qualified area residents who are not of normal college age or status may enroll as part-time students in a new program in Cornell's College of Arts and Sciences.

The program was approved unanimously at Tuesday's regular meeting of the Arts College faculty. The faculty passed a new regulation waiving, in the case of adult area residents only, its requirement that degree candidates must have a minimum of two years residence as full-time students in the college, said Alfred E. Kahn,

dean of the College of Arts.

Persons interested in the new program may obtain details by writing J. Larry Mench, assistant dean and director of admissions, College of Arts and Sciences at Goldwin Smith Hall.

Kahn said he expected possibly as many as 25 students could be enrolled in the program for the spring term. He does not expect the total enrollment could exceed more than 50 students at any one time. The program, he added, is on trial based on the College's

ability to assimilate the new students.

Most of the students, he thought, would probably be housewives with children, although all adults of any category were certainly welcome in the program.

He said he was looking forward to the mixture of a substantial number of older students among the college students. "It should prove to be a stimulating intellectual experience," he said, "not only for the older and younger students but also for the faculty."

Candidates in the program, he said, must enroll as degree candidates and will be admitted based on their qualifications to do the course work. Transfer credits will be accepted according to the College's existing criteria.

Part-time students normally will be expected to take at least 60 credits in the College toward their degree. It is expected students will take one, two or three courses at Cornell a semester.

Candidates will be required to present a plan of study and have their programs approved by academic advisors.



Patio Days?

Well, the weather didn't work out for an outdoor sale at the Campus Store, but students jammed the main aisle inside the store to look over the reduced price items including clothing, gift items, supplies and used books. The sale, which consists of excess inventory, began Wednesday and will continue through Friday. The store is open Thursday nights until 8.

Kunken Benefit Set



BACK ON CAMPUS — Kenneth J. Kunken (right) and his roommate and attendant David McMurray pause on the lawn between Sage Graduate Center, where they live, and Day Hall. Kunken took the picture himself by means of a remote control device.

Kenneth J. Kunken, the Cornell University lightweight football player who was paralyzed from the neck down in a 150-pound football game accident a year ago, is back on campus as a student.

Kunken, who has since recovered some use of one arm and is able to get around in a wheelchair, is determined to graduate from Cornell as an industrial engineer.

To help with his long-term medical and rehabilitation there will be a benefit concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Barton Hall, featuring the top rock group Rare Earth, and a new upcoming group called Mandrill.

Of major interest to listeners will be the new sound system that will be rented for the concert. It will be the same system that Rare Earth used recently in their concert with Sly and the Family Stone at Madison Square Garden. "There's no doubt that it's adequate equipment," said Ernest Jackson Jr., assistant director of University Unions for program. "We feel the sound is going to be good this time."

Ticket sales for the benefit are going slowly, said Jackson. To break even, the Concert Commission will need to sell 4,000 tickets and only about 1,000 have been sold so far. Any profits will go to Kunken.

Jackson said he believed the sales might be down because many rock fans think of Rare Earth as a "teeny-bopper" group.

"According to a recent article in Billboard magazine, the performance they gave in Madison Square Garden was equal to, if not better, than Sly and the Family Stone. In fact, they got a better reception," he said. "In the last year or so, they've become much more sophisticated."

"I Just Wanna Celebrate", a Rare Earth single on the Motown label, has been on the "Top 10" list of hit tunes for the past three weeks, Jackson said.

Mandrill is an upcoming new group that plays music of a combined background of rock, Latin and jazz.

Architecture Alumni to Meet To Form a College Council

Some of Cornell's most distinguished alumni in the fields of architecture and planning will meet here today and Saturday to establish a Council for the College of Architecture, Art and Planning at the University.

According to Kermit C. Parsons, dean of the College of Architecture, the nine-member group will form the nucleus of an advisory council with a dual mission:

—to advise the College on its development of new academic and research programs from the point of view of practicing architects;

—to help in obtaining resources to carry out the new programs.

Formation of the council, said Parsons, is one of several steps the College is taking during its centennial year in preparation for insuring the College's continued progress during its second hundred years.

Those taking part in the organizational meeting will include, Nathaniel Owings, Cornell Class of 1927, of the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill;

Edmund Bacon, Class of '32, who resigned last year as director of the City of Philadelphia's Planning Commission to return to private practice, and New York City Landscape architect, Michael Rapuano, Class of '27.

Also taking part in the meeting will be Noland Blass, Class of '41, an architect in Little Rock, Ark.; Earl Flansburgh, Class of '54, designer of Cornell's award winning underground Campus Store; Robert Mayers, Class of '61, and Richard A. Meier, Class of '57, both New York City architects who are beginning to receive substantial nation-wide notice for their work.

Another member of the group is Thomas Armstrong, who received his bachelors degree in fine arts from Cornell in 1954, and who this month assumed directorship of the Philadelphia Academy of Art.

Two members of the group who received graduate degrees in planning from the College of Architecture are Salvador Padilla, and doctorate in 1958,



from director of the Graduate Program in Planning at the University of Puerto Rico and currently a faculty member there and Robert Piper, who earned his master's degree at Cornell in 1953, and is now vice president of the Chicago architectural and planning firm of Perkins and Will Associates.

Parsons said among the group's tasks

will be to attract to the Council's membership architects, planners and artists who have had no previous association with Cornell's College of Architecture. The organizing group will also set the Council's total membership (not expected to be more than 20) and as well draft an outline of the Council's operating procedures.

Corson Emphasizes Employees' Senate Role

President Dale R. Corson has urged supervisors, deans, directors and department heads to encourage employees to vote for their representatives on the University Senate and to allow employee senators time, when necessary, to attend meetings during working hours.

The election, which will add eight new employee representatives to the University Senate, begins today and ends at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15.

Corson told the supervisors, in a recent memorandum, that the election is important to the Senate and the University. "It also provides a much needed forum for discussion on matters which have a bearing on all of us," he wrote. He encouraged supervisors to urge employees to participate in the election.

In another memorandum to

deans, directors and department heads, Corson said that the employee senators devote much of their own time each week to Senate work. Some Senate work, however, must be conducted during the day, Corson pointed out. "I am asking for your cooperation in allowing your employees to carry out this important work. In doing so, we will be encouraging participation in the Senate," he wrote.

FCR Elects Executive Unit

Results of the election of members of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council of Representatives (FCR) announced last week in the Chronicle show that four of the men who served on the Interim Executive Committee (IEC) were elected to the permanent body.

Tenured faculty members elected to two-year terms on the FCR Executive Committee were Isadore Blumen, professor of industrial and labor relations in the New York State School of

Industrial and Labor Relations; David L. Call, H. Edward Babcock Professor of Food Economics in the Graduate School of Nutrition; Peter C. Stein, professor of physics in the College of Arts and Sciences; and Robin M. Williams Jr., Henry Scarborough Professor of Social Sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The non-tenured faculty member elected to a two-year term was Bruce T. Wilkins, assistant professor of natural resources in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Tenured faculty members elected to one-year terms were George H. Hildebrand, Maxwell M. Upson Professor of Economics and Labor Relations; Stuart W. Stein, professor of city and regional planning in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning; and L. Pearce Williams, John Stambaugh Professor of History in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The non-tenured faculty member elected to a one-year term was Paul M. Hohenberg, associate professor of economics in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Blumen, Robin Williams, Wilkins and Pearce Williams all served as members of the IEC which was elected last spring following the creation of the FCR.

Of the three other men who served on the IEC — Alvin Bernstein, assistant professor of ancient history in the College of Arts and Sciences; William Tucker Dean, professor of law; and Herbert L. Everett, professor of plant breeding in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences — only Dean stood for election to the Executive Committee.

The nine-man Executive Committee of the FCR was elected under the Hare system, which was conducted by mail

ballot. The Hare system is designed to produce an elected body which is as representative of the electorate as possible.

The FCR, which met for the first time last March, was delegated virtually all of the powers and functions of the University faculty at the time it was created.

The FCR is expected "to consider questions of educational policy which concern more than one college, school or separate academic department, division or center, respectively, or are general in nature, and to recommend to the Board of Trustees, with the approval of the appropriate college or school faculty, the establishment, modification, or discontinuance of degrees," according to faculty by-laws.

Membership on the FCR is limited to between 75 and 150, 10 of whom are elected by the faculty at large. The remainder are elected proportional to their constituencies in the various colleges, schools and separate academic departments, divisions and centers.

United Fund Drive

The Tompkins County United Fund will open its 1972 campaign at Cornell on Tuesday under the co-chairmanship of Joseph F. Metz, Jr. and R. Peter Jackson. The campaign runs until Nov. 11.

Metz is a professor of marketing and associate director of the Agriculture Experiment Station. Jackson is University registrar and director of the Office of Student Records and Finance.

The University's share of the overall campaign goal of \$558,500 has been set at \$186,200, or one-third of the total. Last year Cornell raised \$175,300, and was the largest contributor to the fund.

The Cornell campaign organization is divided into 19 divisions under the two co-chairmen. These divisions are in turn divided into 114 teams which conduct the solicitation on a departmental basis.

Cornell division chairmen are: Stuart W. Stein, Alexander J. Cheney, John B. Rogers, Ronald E. Rucker, Dana C. Goodrich Jr., Alan W. Morrison Jr., Donald M. Sheraw, George B. Lyon, Robert M. Chase, Jack W. Lowe, Miriam H. Taietz, Alan J. Grout, Woodrow W. Wood, Dennis Ferguson, Harold B. Sweet, Gene H. Oberly, Lamartine F. Hood, Anthony C. Treadwell and Parker G. Marden.

Ruby M. Loper, professor emeritus of housing and design, will be responsible for solicitation of the University's emeritus professors.

Division leaders met Friday with Laurene Ripley, campaign chairwoman, and Jackson O. Hall, United Fund president, to be briefed on their role in the campaign.

Mrs. Ripley is of Ripley Motor Corporation on Elmira Rd. Hall is executive assistant to the president at Cornell.

Weekly report meetings will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in Malott Hall on Oct. 19 and 26, and on Nov. 2 and 8. Final results of the Cornell division's campaign will be featured at a general report meeting to be held at 7 p.m., Nov. 8 at the Warehouse.

Merry (Censored)

The desirability of displaying holiday decorations, including Christmas trees, wreaths and the star that is traditionally placed on top of McGraw Hall, will be discussed at a public hearing at 3 p.m. Friday in the One World Room in Anabel Taylor Hall.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to share their views with the University Senate Subcommittee on Religious Affairs at this meeting. The subcommittee hopes to get opinions from various persons on the subject so that a policy-making bill may be drafted and presented to the Senate by December.

Keep Up With Cornell;
Read the Chronicle
Thursdays

CORNELL CHRONICLE

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\$250,000 Grant Given for Study Of Microwaves

Cornell has received a \$250,000 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to conduct research on theoretical techniques and practical applications of microwave circuits that can operate at very wide frequency ranges.

The principal investigator in the four-year program is Herbert J. Carlin, director of Cornell's School of Electrical Engineering and the J. Preston Levis Professor of Engineering. The co-principal investigator is Walter H. Ku, associate professor of electrical engineering.

The major objective of the research is to apply advanced design techniques to the development of new electronic circuits and devices. The use of these advanced techniques will permit the optimum uses of a number of recently developed solid-state devices in the microwave frequency range.

These solid state devices are being used to replace some of the existing microwave power sources and amplifiers in various microwave systems, resulting in improved performance and reliability at lower cost.

Presently, high cost inhibits the wide use of microwave receivers and transmitters. Inexpensive systems in the microwave region will require the development of appropriate circuits for new semiconductor devices. Such systems could, for

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example, be used in conjunction with artificial satellites to permit a large expansion of communication facilities.

Carlin is a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and past chairman of the institute's Professional Group on Circuit Theory. Before joining Cornell in 1966, he was chairman of the Department of Electrophysics of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Ku held the position of senior scientist at the Sylvania Electronic Systems prior to joining Cornell in 1969.

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Rat Study Shows:

Exercise Cuts Cholesterol

Experiments by a Cornell nutritionist have shown that regular exercise by rats has resulted in significantly lower cholesterol in their liver. Dr. Vlado Simko, clinical assistant professor of nutrition, said that although it has been suggested that exercise would reduce liver cholesterol levels, he thinks this is the first time that it has been demonstrated through repeated and extensive experiments.

"The decrease of liver cholesterol observed in the animals," Dr. Simko said, "may be caused by the effect of exercise on the body fat in which fatty acids are released which promote the transport of cholesterol and its breakdown in the liver." Dr. Simko made his remarks in a paper presented Monday at a meeting of the American Oil Chemists' Society in Atlantic City. The four-day meeting is scheduled to end Wednesday.

Dr. Simko used hundreds of rats in his several experiments. Some rats were forced to exercise by swimming one hour daily in lukewarm water in a three-foot-diameter tank. Others were forced to run in a rotating drum-like treadmill. Still others, a control group, did no exercise at all. All the rats, whether they exercised or not, were fed the same food.

After varying degrees of time, some of the rats' livers were removed and analyzed for cholesterol. Other rats had small tubes introduced into their bile ducts and all the bile produced in the liver was collected. Bile is a fluid produced by the liver as a digestive juice and it promotes digestion of food in the intestine.

The amount of bile was measured and analyzed for its cholesterol and bile acid content.

Dr. Simko reported that the liver of those animals that had exercised always showed lower levels of cholesterol. He also said he found that exercised rats showed a higher rate of excretion of bile acids in the bile. Bile acids are the product of cholesterol breakdown in the liver.

During the experiments, samples of body fat were removed from the rats and analyzed to determine the type of fatty acids present.

Dr. Simko suggested that the unsaturated fatty acids released from the body fat exercise may be the same type as the unsaturated fatty acids recommended for the diet of patients with atherosclerosis.

"This indicated," Dr. Simko said, "that exercise might act in a similar way as the unsaturated fatty acids in the diet."

Sage Notes

At the meeting of the Graduate Faculty held Oct. 1, the following motion was approved:

"The meetings of the Graduate Faculty will be open under conditions specified by the Faculty."

The Graduate Faculty then agreed upon the following paragraphs as stipulating the present ground rules for having open meetings:

"The meetings of the Graduate Faculty will be open under the following circumstances: Only members of the Graduate Faculty may vote or speak to the questions under discussion. In special cases, visitors may speak to the question under discussion, but they must obtain approval of the Chairman of the meeting in advance of the meeting. In order not to inhibit the discussion, opinions expressed at the meeting should not be attributed to the individual without permission, if a report is made in public media.

"Under special circumstances (for example, in cases where protection of the privacy of individuals or groups of individuals is appropriate) the Graduate Faculty may vote to go into closed session, at which time only members of the Graduate Faculty may remain at the meeting."



From the cover of "Louis Agassiz Fuertes and the Singular Beauty of Birds."

Fuertes Paintings Exhibited

Three exhibits featuring the life and works of Louis Agassiz Fuertes will be shown during October to coincide with publication of a book on that noted bird painter and ornithologist.

The book, titled "Louis Agassiz Fuertes and the Singular Beauty of Birds," is edited by Frederick G. Marcham, the Goldwin Smith Professor of English History, emeritus, at Cornell. It will be published Wednesday by Harper & Row.

An exhibit in Uris Library, designed specially for undergraduates, has been arranged by Mary F. Boynton, daughter of Fuertes. It will show drawings and wash and water color paintings as well as journals and notebooks of the ornithologist. The exhibit seeks to illustrate the practical aspects of his career by displaying his records of journeys and sketches he made. About 60 bound books and hundreds of Fuertes' articles and memorabilia from his undergraduate days at Cornell will be shown.

A second exhibit, in Olin Library, will focus on Fuertes career as an artist. It will show aspects of his techniques of drawing birds. Preliminary sketches he made will be displayed side by side with advanced stages of his works. The Olin display will include about 80 showings.

Both library displays will be shown starting Oct. 30 and will continue until after Christmas.

Another group of Fuertes work will be exhibited in Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology on Sapsucker Woods Road. This display will run for two weeks, starting Oct. 15. Marcham plans to be at the laboratory to sign copies of his books which will be on sale Sunday, Oct. 24. A display on the stages in development of the book will be shown as will several paintings of Fuertes that never before have been on public display. Some of these are said by art critics to be among his finest works.

Chronicle Comment

Chronicle Comment is a forum of opinion for the Cornell community. Comment may be addressed to Kal M. Lindenberg, managing editor, Chronicle, 122 Day Hall.

Last Week's Chronicle Criticized

To the Editor:

A headline in last week's *Chronicle* (30 September 1971) proclaimed "Faculty Supports Plane on COSEP Handbook". This is incorrect. Indeed, consideration of a proposal to that effect was specifically ruled out of order and the faculty voted instead simply to reaffirm its confidence in the Provost, the same sort of general reaffirmation of confidence which the faculty has in the past bestowed on sundry other administrators. Oddly enough, in

The Faculty Only Reaffirmed Its Confidence

an otherwise detailed account of the proceedings of the meeting of the University Faculty, the *Chronicle* failed to mention the out-of-order ruling, the fact that only 146 faculty members voted (a doubtful quorum), and the fact that only 100 of those reaffirmed their confidence. Moreover, the faculty member who spoke did

not merely "explain ... why he had made certain public statements on the handling of the COSEP handbook", but argued explicitly that it was not the handbook, but faculty prerogatives and the Provost's failure to respect them that were at issue.

The *Chronicle* proclaims itself "the official weekly of record for Cornell University." It would therefore be fitting if what it recorded were true.

Alvin H. Bernstein
Assistant Professor of History

Bicyclists Warned Of Rising Thefts

The men and women on the Cornell campus who have apparently solved the nearly insurmountable problems of Ithaca's hills by purchasing expensive sleek 10-speed bicycles with racing handlebars have come up against another problem — thieves.

This fall, be it for sport or profit, campus bike thieves are not far behind the cyclists — picking locks, cutting chains, or simply spinning off on unattended vehicles at the rate of three or four a week. And the original owner has little chance of recovering his bicycle, according to Safety Division captain Ralph J. Coskey.

"Even locked bikes are being taken," Coskey said. "We've recovered some but we suggest that the owner of a stolen bike check with the Ithaca Police Department, which keeps recovered bicycles for one year before auctioning them off. He should also check with our 'lost and found' in Barton Hall."

The Safety Division is also working with the Ithaca police in trying to find out where unrecovered bicycles are going, said Coskey.

Part of the problem is identification of stolen property. To facilitate the recovery of items in the event they are stolen, Coskey recommends that the owners of all types of valuable equipment jot down a description of the item, including serial or model numbers, color, make, and other identifying marks.

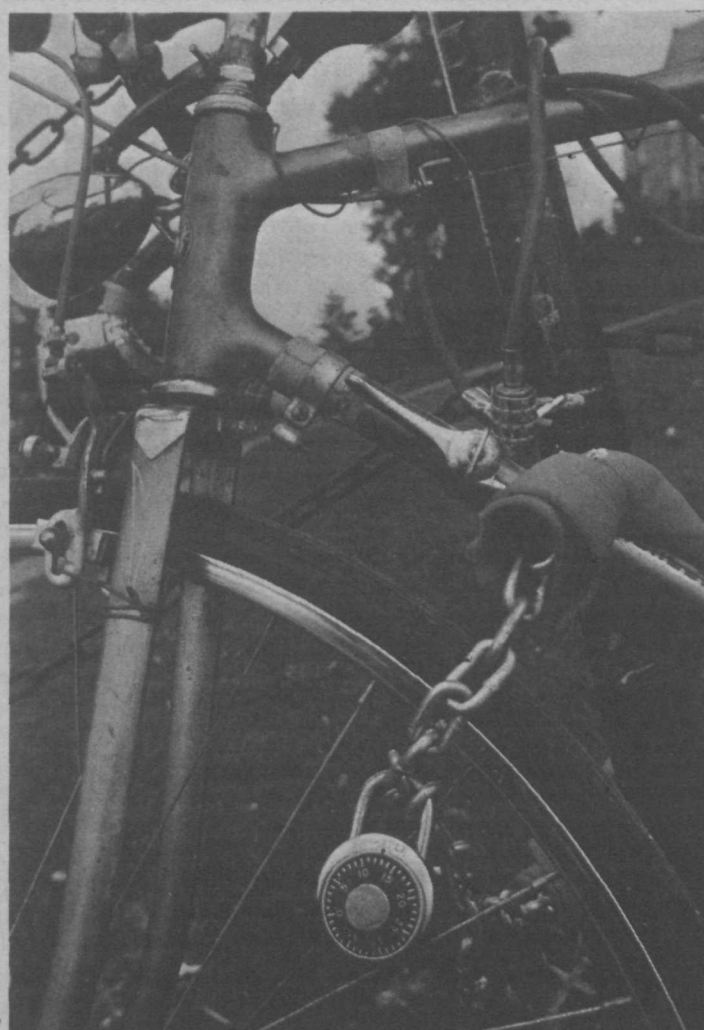
While bicycles are a commonly stolen item this fall, they are by no means the only property being taken, Coskey stated. He explained that the level of larceny around campus is higher this fall than last, but it is less than during the spring.

"\$7,000 or \$8,000 worth of property is taken monthly," Coskey said. "The smaller thefts of purses and wallets are often committed by youngsters, while thefts of larger office equipment, such as typewriters and calculating equipment are often committed by members of the Cornell community."

Less than 25 per cent of the items stolen are recovered, Coskey said, in part because "the rate of student turn-over on campus makes recovery difficult."

During 1970-71, slightly over \$12,000 was recovered of a total of \$57,500 stolen.

In addition to the patrolmen, the night watchmen have been alerted to the possibility of thefts, and building checks are being conducted more frequently.



If a student is apprehended on suspicion of a petty theft, he is taken before the judicial administrator to face suspension and a possible fine of up to \$250, or both, Coskey stated. Anyone apprehended on suspicion of a felony is arrested and automatically taken to the Ithaca police.

All segments of the University community — student, faculty, and employees — can help reduce the number of thefts, Coskey said, by being careful to lock their rooms or offices, and by not leaving valuable items unattended, even for a few minutes.

Traffic Bureau Announces Several New Parking Rules

Several new parking rules and arrangements were announced this week by the Cornell Traffic Bureau in G 11 Barton Hall. These will go into effect as soon as signs notifying motorists of the changes have been erected at the appropriate locations.

The parking lot behind Willard Straight Hall will be changed from a "U" parking lot to a "U" and "E" lot. This will take place in about one week.

The recent suspension of sales of "AK," "O," "E" and "U"

stickers has been lifted. "AK" stickers will continue to be sold until further notice. "O" and "E" stickers will be issued only for persons who work in areas near these parking lots. "U" stickers will be issued on special request only.

A new policy for conference parking has been established. Persons attending conferences on the Cornell campus will be permitted to park in the CC lot at the Corner of Triphammer and Jessup Rds.

Three free 15 minute parking spaces have been set aside in the Lynah-Teagle area on Campus Rd. for persons who want to buy tickets to Cornell games. No sticker will be required to park in these spaces.

Veterinary students will be permitted to park in two upper eastern bays of B lot. This is a temporary measure to make up for spaces lost due to construction on the veterinary campus.

A special area on the eastern side of the Large Animal Clinic on the veterinary campus will be reserved 24 hours a day for large animal clinic surgeons.

The Rev. Emery Tang to View 'Moral Recycling' on Sunday

On 700 television stations in the United States, Canada and other countries, viewers are seeing commercials promoting, of all things, love, generosity, justice, peace and loyalty. The profits are meant to go to the viewers.

The originator of the 30 and 60 second commercials, called TeleSPOTS, is a 44-year-old Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Emery Tang, who will speak in Sage Chapel Sunday morning and in the One World Room in Anabel Taylor Hall Sunday night.

He will discuss "Moral Recycling by Translating the Gospels" at the 11 a.m. service Sunday in Sage Chapel. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Fr. Tang will discuss his specialty area "TV and Films: Their Impact on Values," in the One World Room.

Saturday night at 9, Fr. Tang will gather with interested persons in The Unmuzzled Ox, a coffee house in the basement of the Lutheran Church at 109 Oak Ave. There he will discuss his work and show some films he has made.

Fr. Tang is the associate producer of Franciscan Communications Center for film, television, radio and recording productions in Los Angeles. His TeleSPOTS, which are said to have the polish of Madison Avenue commercials without the hard sell, promote "products" that are unusual to the viewing public.

For example: On the screen the viewer sees a father sitting in front of a television set, holding a pipe and a newspaper. His small daughter enters the room, turns off the television, takes the pipe and newspaper, sets them aside and cuddles up on her father's lap.

"Some children would just give up and go away," says a voice. And that's the end of the commercial.

Sidewalk

Superintendent



Why dig? Certainly everyone, at some time or another, has asked the question, "Why is our campus always full of holes?" We have miles and miles of underground utilities buried throughout the campus — sewers, storm sewers, steam and return lines, chilled water lines, water lines, control, electric and telephone lines. Many of these utilities have been in service for over half a century with no interruption or trouble, but time takes its toll and we must continue to dig, when and where necessary.

Earl Brown and Jim Henderson are continuing to zero in on the steam and condensate leaks on campus. Each year the number of leaks are greatly reduced. The latest trench is on Kite Hill, up the drive between Lynah and Kite Hill.

Budget Briefing

A briefing for endowed college deans, directors and department heads on 1972-73 budget preparation will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Day Hall third floor Board Room.

Offices or departments which have not yet received 1972-73 Budget Preparation packages should contact the Budget Office, telephone 6 5297.

Employees Required To Register Cars

All Cornell employees who intend to drive or park their cars on University property must register their vehicles with the University.

In a recent memo, Lance W. Haus, chairman of the interim Board on Traffic Control, asked deans, directors and department heads to inform all new employees about the necessity for registering their vehicles.

One may register a vehicle by reporting to the Traffic Bureau in G 11 Barton Hall.

Don Luce to Lecture On Indochina People

Don Luce, the man who exposed the "tiger cage" prisons at Con Son, South Vietnam, will spend two days in Ithaca next week. He will give a lecture on "The Peoples of Indochina" at 8 p.m. Monday in Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

Luce will bring with him a traveling exhibit depicting life in North and South Vietnam and the effects of the war on the culture and peoples of Southeast Asia. The exhibit consists of 44 folding panels, which fill the Straight Memorial Room.

The first third of the exhibit presents the life of the Vietnamese people in the rice paddies and the cities, with panels on art and festivals also included. Panels dealing with the current situation show drawings of life in the streets made by war orphans, antiwar posters drawn by ARVN soldiers, sketches of captivity in Con Con by student prisoners, anti-Thieu cartoons from the Saigon press and drawings done by Laotian refugees.

Luce, 36, received an M.S. degree in agricultural economy from Cornell in 1958. He then went to Vietnam as an agricultural expert for the International Voluntary Services using his skills to help farmers recover the war-torn countryside. He speaks Vietnamese fluently.

In 1967, after six years as director of IVS in South Vietnam, Luce resigned in protest against U.S. war policies which he said had become "an overwhelming atrocity" directed against the Vietnamese people.

Luce's talk on Monday is sponsored by the MOBE, the Faculty Antiwar Group, and the Oliphant Fund. It is the first in a series of lectures and discussions about the war in Indochina and its consequences and implications. Next Thursday, Prof. David Mozingo will speak in the Straight Memorial Room at 4 p.m. "American Policy in Laos: The Recent Phase."

Bulletin of the Faculty

(Publication of this Bulletin is supervised by the Secretary of the University Faculty Robert M. Cotts, 315 Day Hall, 256-4843).

There will be a meeting of the Faculty Council of Representatives at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, in Ives 110.

New Personnel Service Office To Perform Varied Functions

An Office of University Personnel Services has been established at Cornell effective immediately, Provost Robert A. Plane announced Wednesday.

The new office, he said, will carry out the services formerly performed by the Personnel Department, and will assume new personnel functions covering academic, professional and managerial and student employees.

Diedrich K. Willers, who was director of the Personnel Department, is now director of the Office of University Personnel Services. Plane pointed out that under the reorganization, Willers will be reporting directly to Robert F. Risley, who was appointed last summer to a newly established post of vice

provost charged, among other responsibilities, with supervising all personnel matters within the University.

Risley and Willers are preparing an outline, Plane said, for all Cornell personnel listing the responsibilities, policies and procedures of the new office.

These organizational changes, Plane said, are the result of recommendations of a study of the University's administrative organization last year. The study by an outside professional group and one of several task force studies by members of the Cornell community recommended that a single executive officer and office be placed in charge of all personnel matters on the campus.

Educators Discuss Planning



INTERINSTITUTIONAL COOPERATION — Perry B. Duryea, Speaker of the New York State Assembly, right, and Cornell President Dale R. Corson, discuss the need for increased cooperation between the state's public and private education at the annual meeting last week of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York (ACUNY) and the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities of New York State. Some 150 college and university representatives attended the day-long meeting in Alice Statler Auditorium, focusing their attention on regional planning and regionalization as a means of helping to solve the financial problems facing higher education.

Thomas Silk, 67

Thomas W. Silk, professor of hotel administration, emeritus, died Friday in Whitefield, N.H. He was 67. Silk had lived in Whitefield since his retirement from Cornell in 1968.

A member of the faculty since 1938, Silk served on the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct from 1949-53, and was its

chairman from 1951-53. He also served on the National Scholarship Committee, 1944-48, the Committee for Undergraduate Education, 1954-58, and the Administrative Committee of the Division of Unclassified Students, 1954-57. He belonged to Phi Kappa Phi and Ye Hosts.

Lester Germer, 74

Lester H. Germer, a senior research associate in applied physics, died Sunday in Gardiner, N.Y. while scaling during a vacation in the Shawangunk Mountain Range in Ulster County. He was 74.

State police said he suffered some form of seizure, although the cause of death was not immediately determined.

Germer had been associated with the Department of Applied Physics for the past 10 years and had done research work for the Bell Telephone Co. in Murray Hill, N.J. He lived in Millington, N.J. and commuted to Cornell.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Germer, and a son and a daughter.

Dr. Philip Stimson, 82

Dr. Philip M. Stimson, clinical professor of pediatrics, emeritus, at Cornell Medical College, died recently at the age of 82.

The author of the classic textbook "A Manual of Common Contagious Diseases," he was an outstanding clinician who had been cited for his leadership in the treatment of poliomyelitis.

Dr. Stimson, who was the nephew of Dr. Lewis Atterbury Stimson, one of the founders of the medical college, and the cousin of former U.S. Secretary of War Henry Lewis Stimson, is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Ford Baldwin, and three sisters.

Changes Clarified

New Payroll System in Effect

Cornell's new bi-weekly pay system is completely in effect as of today, but the change has not been accomplished without a few problems and misunderstandings.

The new payroll system, which has been created because of the requirement of federal and state regulations, results in employees being paid every other Thursday rather than semi-monthly.

One of the biggest problems developing out of the changeover has been that many employees have experienced difficulty in relating the bi-weekly gross salary on their paycheck to their annual rate of pay, according to Charles P. Arthur, personnel specialist in the Office of University Personnel Services.

"When employees multiply their bi-weekly gross salary by 26, they will under-calculate their annual salary by two days," Arthur said. "This occurs because in 26 paydays covering 14 days each, the total number of days paid is 364, or less than a calendar year. Since the current fiscal year is a leap year, this calculation is off by two days.

"An employee who works the full calendar year will find his compensation is equivalent to his annual salary under the semi-monthly pay system."

For employees who want to perform their own calculations, Arthur offers the following formula:

Divide your annual salary by 366. This gives you your daily rate. Multiply the daily rate by 14 to arrive at your bi-weekly gross. Multiply your bi-weekly gross by 26 and add two additional days pay to arrive at your annual salary.

The terms "exempt" and "non-exempt" have also caused some confusion among employees, Arthur said.

"The terms are designations from the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA)," Arthur said. "Certain

administrative, professional employees and those whose primary duties are to teach, tutor or instruct are qualified for exemption from the time keeping and overtime payment provisions of the Act." They are designated "exempt" employees.

Arthur said that all other employees are designated as "non-exempt" and must be paid time and one-half for all hours worked over 40 in one week. Records of their time must be kept for each work week and retained on file for three years. This record-keeping procedure is a requirement of the FLSA.

Exempt employees received their first check under the new system last Thursday because it was not necessary to collect and report their hours worked. Non-exempt employees received their first bi-weekly check today, after the collection and processing of their time worked.

In commenting further on the changeover, Arthur noted that in the past all employees were paid at the same time. "Any overtime or short time for non-exempt employees was reflected in the following pay," he said.

Under the old system it was difficult to comply with the FLSA regulations for paying overtime on a "work week" basis, according to Arthur, since work periods were half-month long.

"The University established a standard work week in order to meet its obligations to employees in a more efficient way," Arthur said. "Overtime is now paid within seven days after the work is performed, rather than a half month later. In converting to a bi-weekly pay, the University had to take an additional few days to calculate a non-exempt employee's pay based on the hours he worked in a two-week period."

The Senate Page

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

On Confidentiality of Health Services Information

Prompted by the vocalization of many incorrect statements and conceptions in recent weeks, the Board on Student Health submits the following: "The Cornell University Health Services reaffirms its commitment to the welfare of the individual. In keeping with this principle, all questions and

cases are kept in strictest confidence. This includes those in the field of drug problems and birth control. Information may be released outside the Health Services only after written consent of the individual." This policy has been adhered to in practice for as long as we can remember.

Calendar Committee Results

At the beginning of this (Fall, 1971) semester the Calendar Committee of the Cornell University Senate conducted a survey to determine the reaction of faculty and students to the new "early start" calendar. The questionnaires were available to students at Lynah Rink and Barton Hall, and were mailed to all faculty members. The questionnaires received at Barton Hall on Friday, September 3, belonging primarily to "old" or returning students, were tabulated separately from those received at other times which belonged primarily to new students. Responding were 680 faculty, 1450 new students, and 2400 old students.

The results show overwhelming support for the new calendar, with 95% of the new students, 88% of the old

students, and 64% of the faculty in favor. A relatively small percentage of those polled considered themselves seriously inconvenienced by the early start. Approximately half the respondents felt finishing the fall term before Christmas to be the most desirable calendar feature of the choices offered. Among the students the elimination of Saturday classes was second choice, while the faculty's second choice was a later start.

The purpose of the survey was to help the Senate to make a decision on a calendar for 1972-73. (It was not meant to bear on possible adoption of a quartercalendar for 1973-74.) The Senate will also take into account the number of late registrations. Approximately 1000 students registered late this year, compared with 2,000 last fall.

More About the Quarter System

A report from the Senate Committee on the Academic Calendar

This is a continuation of the series of questions and answers about the quarter system. Questions from the Cornell Community pertaining to the quarterly system are invited. Please address questions to the Calendar Committee, University Senate, 133 Day Hall.

1. Has the possibility of a quarter system at Cornell been explored before?

Ans. Yes, most recently by a faculty sub-committee chaired by Professor Paul Hohenberg. Although it was felt at the time that only a minority of the faculty favored such a calendar, the

Hohenberg report was under active consideration when the University Senate came into existence. Formal Faculty considerations then ceased and the faculty passed jurisdiction of certain areas of calendar questions over to the Senate.

2. How long would it take Cornell to switch from the present semester system to a quarterly-type calendar?

Ans. The Senate Calendar Committee must submit a quarterly proposal for Senate vote this November in order to allow ample lead time (should the proposal be adopted) for a change by September, 1973. This decision is consonant with responses from a survey taken by

New Senate Vacancy
As of Sept. 30, 1971
FACULTY
Veterinary College — 3
Seats
2 seats filled by Stephen Hitchner and John Lowe
1 Vacancy
Petitions for this vacancy can be picked up either in the Dean of the Vet College's office or in the Senate Office, 133 Day Hall.

the Senate Calendar Committee last spring (1971).

3. What are some of the major problems involved in switching to a quarter-type system?

Ans. The greatest problem is that of the revision of individual courses and of the curricula in

general. Part of this problem is course scheduling; many courses may wish to meet four or five times per week, other courses only twice weekly. Lab courses may require the most extensive revisions. Another problem concerns administrative costs of such matters as more frequent registrations and as the shortening of the finals' period to one week at the end of each quarter (in this cost problem the committees have not attempted an estimation of the fraction of present semester-courses that would convert to 1-vs. 2-quarter-courses; a two-quarter-course may not require mid-term registration or mid-term final examinations). Other problems are also involved.

Candidate Information Sheets University Senate Employee Elections

Non-Exempt Employees

VINCENT F. FUCHS: I feel that I am qualified to run for the Senate. I can talk to Mr. A. Jaelger on any problem you want to talk about with me at any time. I will work with you on any problem that you have. I ask you all for your support and vote.

MORRIS W. PECK: The Senate isn't going to dry up and blow away. It's getting stronger year by year. Its decisions can affect you severely. Could you afford a January lay-off? It could happen with the new Senate approved calendar. How would you react to working on Sunday? Campus Store employees may be asked to do so. Could you be replaced by a student? Dining Service employees have been, in some cases.

The Senate must be made to recognize its responsibility to the total University Community. It must encourage greater employee participation and contribution. It must be receptive to employee ideas and problems.

Only a strong turn out of employee voters can convince the Senate of this responsibility.

Remember this vote, this election may be your most important. It affects your job, your security and your livelihood.

MAYNARD A. RICHARDSON, SR.: I feel that employees of the Traffic Bureau need to be represented in the Senate. I feel that I am knowledgeable about Campus affairs that involve these

employees and would welcome the chance to represent them.

ROBERT L. HERRING: I, Robert Herring,* feel I am qualified and capable to run for the Senate. I have had several years experience in leadership and feel that I could help my fellow co-workers with their problems.

If I am nominated, I will try my best to bring about a better and closer relationship between the employee and employer, so as to make Cornell a better place to work.

THERESA ANN RINKCAS: As an employee of 27 years at Cornell University, I have seen the interrelationship and interdependence of the staff, faculty and students which make this a great educational institution. Each group is important in their respective roles. I would like to represent and express the viewpoint of the average non-exempt person.

FRED C. JOHNSON: I believe all employees should have a word in the running of a college, as far as the working conditions, and the sad parking rules. I think a committee should be formed to look into the paid deadbeats on campus, before laying off the workers of our Department, as our Department is the one essential part of Campus Life. For more thoughts and information, contact me any time between 5:00 and 12:00, Monday through Friday. I feel I qualify for this position as Senator, as I have twenty (20) years at Vassar, and ten (10) years at Cornell. I have been married for thirty-one (31) years and have six children. Hoping to serve you one and all to the best of my ability.

ROBERT C. PAUL: During the four years that I spent as Chairman of an Employees representative group, I feel that an understanding among fellow employees and of great importance between employees and management was attained. This will be my primary goal in the Senate.

KAY D. WEBB: Since coming to Cornell in 1965, I worked in the following capacity in several

Thursday, October 7, 1971

Proposed Agenda

1. Announcements
 2. Minutes
 3. Agenda
 4. Discussion with President Corson*
 5. B-103-a Stolen Property Amendment to Student Code
 6. B-129 Amendments to the Uniform Penalties Act
 7. B-130 Recommendatory Resolution re: Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order (Penalties Section)
 8. Adoption of 1972-73 Academic Calendar
 9. Other Business
 10. Adjournment
- *Committees and Senators are encouraged to submit questions in writing to the Senate Office as soon as possible, but no later than noon, Monday, Oct. 11.

Senate Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 7, Calendar Committee, 348 Morrison, 4:30 p.m.; Judiciary Committee, 26 WSH, 7:30 p.m.; Campus Life, 3:30, Clark 609

Friday, Oct. 8, Religious Affairs Hearing, Anabel Taylor Hall-One World Room, 3:00 p.m. (Hearing on University Sponsorship of Holiday Decorations.)

Monday, Oct. 11, Internal Operations, Senate Office, 4:30 p.m.; Public Affairs, 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 12, Senate Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Kaufmann Auditorium; University As An Employer, 4:30 p.m., Ives 214; Counselling and Advising, 3:30 p.m., Clark 609; Admissions, 4:30 p.m., 120 Rockefeller Hall

departments: For two years as Food Service Worker in Baker Cafeteria, Noyes Lodge, and Noyes Center; Accounting Clerk I in the Payroll Office in Day Hall for fifteen months; Accounting Clerk II in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations for fifteen months. I am currently working in the Department of Agricultural Engineering as an Accounting Clerk II.

I feel that having worked in these different departments enables me to represent the views of several groups of people. I am especially interested in the areas of parking, employer-employee relations, and campus safety.

JOHN H. JACKSON: Although I have been an employee for only a short time, I have been at Cornell for three years. I was here for the crisis in the Spring of '69, so I understand well the motivations behind the formation of the Senate. I feel that the Cornell University Community needs understanding between the students and the non-exempt employees, who are necessary to keep the University running. I feel that I can help bridge the gap.

LOUISE B. D'AMICO: In my position as Secretary in the Buildings and Properties Department at Geneva, I am a sounding board for complaints from both professionals and Non-Professionals alike. These complaints are not always of a

Current Legislative Log

Number	Date Submitted	Title	Sponsor	Committee Referred To
B-120	9/27/71	The Ma Bell Telephone Directory Act [The University shall provide a listing of all University Staff and Students to switchboard operators.]	Peter Heywood	Campus Life
B-121	9/27/71	"Information Please" Act [The University shall make available a listing of all reference telephone numbers]	Peter Heywood	1. Housing 2. Campus Life
B-122	9/27/71	Bicycle Racks and Paths Act [This act provides for the expeditious placement of bicycle racks throughout the campus, and directs the University to proceed with all due speed to supplying the campus with a network of bicycle paths]	Ellen C. Mandell	Campus Planning
B-123	9/28/71	University Elections Insurance [Bill to provide for Election Registration]	Michael Tofalo	1. Internal Oper. 2. Executive
B-124	9/29/71	Residential College Creation and Support Act [The University Planning Office shall examine the feasibility of creating residential colleges in Clara Dickson Halla V & VI.]	Peter Heywood	1. Housing 2. Campus Planning
B-125	9/30/71	Alternative Motion Pictures Policy [A bill to reaffirm the right of student organizations to show motion pictures with admission charges.]	Robert C. Platt	Organizations and Public Events
B-126	9/30/71	Spring 1972 Calendar Change [A bill to change the week of Spring 1972 semester break from the week of March 19 to the week of March 26 in order to more adequately provide for the observance of religious holidays.]	Eliot J. Greenwald	1. Calendar 2. Religious Affairs

Continued on Page 7

The Senate Page

Continued from Page 6

maintenance nature, but also involve individual feelings on University rules and regulations versus equal application of same. As a non-professional working for Administration, yet dealing with all phases of our campus unit, I feel I have an in-sight into the needs of all employees as a whole and non-professionals in particular.

ANN A. PADEN: As a student wife I feel I could represent a large percentage of the University Employees. I have worked at Cornell for over one year and expect to be here at least three more years.

In my public service position in the Albert R. Mann Library I am in constant contact with students and faculty as well as non-academic staff and I have had an opportunity to see some of the problems that exist here at Cornell. I would welcome the chance to represent the non-academic employees in the University Senate.

I feel that we non-academic personnel must become involved and make a contribution to the operations of the University through the Senate.

WOODROW W. WOOD: I think that in order to fully understand the reason for the actual existence of the Senate as a factor for governing the University one must make an effort to see first hand what they are doing or trying to accomplish. Having experienced the parental aspect of three of my children attending institutions of higher education, serving on municipal boards, and membership on church boards, I think that I have the qualification.

BARBARA ANN DUNHAM: I have been following the activities of the Senate in the Cornell Chronicle and have become very interested. I feel that I would like to become a member and represent the Employees of Geneva.

KATHLEEN A. WHEADON: Having been employed at Cornell for two years in the Department of Agricultural Engineering, I have become acquainted with people on the state and endowed campuses. Through this affiliation I have observed both new and long term employees, how they feel about policies, and their responsibilities to the University.

As a young individual, I feel I have the ability to listen to the people with an open mind and the initiative to represent non-exempt employees as they wish to be represented and bring their ideas before the proper Senate Committee.

Cornell needs improvement in employer-employee relationships in that personnel policies should be uniform university wide and not dependent upon the discretion of each Department Head.

STEVE HANZLIK: Every employee should vote those that

can find time should serve on committees or as Senators. It should not be looked upon as some honor or prestige (because it is really hard work and very time consuming). The University as you knew it (perhaps 5 years ago) is past. It will change and it must change, if it is to survive as a great (independent) university. What will be the role of the Senate in this change? That depends on the people that are elected as Senators. What about employees? For the first time, they will have some significant representation. Does the Senate affect employees? Very much so, maybe you don't feel it in your pay check right now, but really every action of the Senate affects you. You may say that, judging from past action, the Senate is powerless, nothing more than a debating club; it may not be necessarily so in the future. Remember the old saying "Power belongs to those that take it." Vote for somebody that can and will best represent your views. Vote in BOX NO. 1 STEVE HANZLIK-

Exempt Employees

ALICE L. NANGERONI: For maximal effectiveness, the Senate must fully represent its varied constituency. I would bring to it 15 years of experience as student, researcher and administrator.

My training and research have been in the social sciences where I focused on techniques for responsible social change and I would use this background in considering such problems as changing conditions of student life, non-academic employment and minority group opportunities. On the latter I can also speak from recent work with the Female Studies Program.

Since 1966, my job has been administrative assistant in Sociology, during which time I also completed a Master's degree under the University Degree Program. Previously I was with the Cornell Program in Social Psychiatry, where one of my responsibilities was to direct undergraduates in community development, in a five year summer project co-sponsored by CURW.

THOMAS GREWELING: Having been a Cornell employee and a member of the Ithaca Community for over twenty years, I have an interest and an obligation to seek a voice in the governing of this University. As exempt employees, we need to remove the "in-between" status that many of us feel that we have. We need more recognition and acceptance as important members of the University Community. We need more information concerning opportunities for professional improvement and training. We need more representation from our group on University and College Committees. We need a greater voice in the areas where

9 years at Cornell
Member of "Parking and Traffic Committee" (last year)
Member of "University as an Employer Committee" (this year)

MARIAN G. STOTT: I have been closely associated with Cornell University for over 20 years and an employee for a year and a half. I feel the University Senate provides a viable avenue for employee participation in University affairs and that the increased number of employee delegates will make for a more representative body. I should hope as an employee Senator to help the University Senate perform to the advantage of all.

RAMONA ROMANOWSKI JONES: I am running for the University Senate because it is important to show that the employees are interested in participating in its functions and are willing to accept some of the responsibility for its actions.

I want to work through the Senate to improve our relationships with the University as employees and members of the Cornell Community.

I encourage you to vote and demonstrate your interest in Cornell.

decisions are made which affect us. I hope you will give me the opportunity to serve you.

W. JACK LEWIS: The University Senate offers members of the campus community the finest opportunity to participate in governance, especially in the domain of campus life. My interest is not only in religious affairs but in counseling services for faculty and staff as well as students. Having completed seven years at Cornell, I believe that I could faithfully represent the interests and concerns of exempt employees in the contexts of the entire University.

WILLIAM EARLE TALLMADGE: I believe that representation of the people who serve the public of the Cornell Community should be served. I have served the public as manager of the Photo Department of the Cornell Campus Store for nearly twenty-five years.

I believe in a person to person relationship in working with and serving others. If elected, I will serve those I represent — to the best of my abilities.

C. EDWARD MAYNARD: Certain decisions made by the University senate last year were made without consultation or representation of all concerned. If we expect the Senate to exist in the best interest of the Cornell community, all levels of faculty and staff must have appropriate representation.

I am seeking election as an exempt employee Senator to give any and all exempt personnel the opportunity to have their voice heard and interests represented in this year's Senate.

As Assistant University Registrar the responsibilities and duties of my position make it

Bulletin Board

Biology and Society Lecture

A five-member panel will discuss "Technology and the Technological Society" in the next session of Cornell University's Biology and Society Series scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in Statler Auditorium.

Panelists will include Raymond Bowers, professor of physics and deputy director of Cornell's Program on Science, Technology and Society; George Macinko, visiting associate professor of natural resources, Edmund T. Cranch, associate dean of the College of Engineering, and L. Pearce Williams, chairman of the Department of History. The panel was organized by Ray T. Oglesby, associate professor of aquatic science, who will be a panelist. Cranch and Williams presented earlier lectures which the panel will discuss.

The panel discussion will be broadcast Tuesday (Oct. 12) over WHCU-FM at 10 p.m.

Bailey Hall Concert

The Bailey Hall Concert Series opens its 1971-72 season with the Chamber Orchestra of the Saar conducted by Antonio Janigro at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Bailey Hall.

Janigro will be one of two featured soloists. He will perform Hindemith's "Trauermusik for Violoncello and String Orchestra." Gesine Cauer, violinist, will give a solo performance of Haydn's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in G Major."

Tickets may be obtained at the Lincoln Hall ticket office or by calling 256-5144. Free campus bus service will be provided to and from the concert starting at 7:30 p.m. the night of the concert from Parking Lot B and the Dairy Bar.

Discussion on Moon Data Set

The latest results of moon exploration based on seismographic data gathered from Apollo missions 12, 14 and 15 will be discussed Monday by James Dorman, assistant director of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory. Dorman's talk will be presented at 4:30 p.m. in Room B-11 in Kimball Hall. The lecture, which is open to the public, will include a description of the lunar seismic program, the instrumentation and the data currently on hand. Dorman will present a report on his analysis of that data and the most recent conclusions on their significance.

NSF Program Deadline

Oct. 15 is the deadline for proposals to the National Science Foundation for a Student Science Training Program (Pre-College). This program is designed to provide academically talented students with educational experiences in science and mathematics beyond those available in high school or early college courses. Its primary purpose is to bring outstanding students into direct contact with college teachers and research scientists of recognized competence.

Further information may be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Research, 123 Day Hall.

World Court Judge to Speak

Hardy Cross Dillard, judge of the International Court of Justice, will give an insider's view of the World Court in a lecture scheduled at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Moot Court Room of Myron Taylor Hall.

Dillard, a former dean of the University of Virginia Law School, is the Cornell Law School's Frank Irvine Lecturer for 1971. The title of his talk is "The World Court: An Inside View."

Business Equipment to Be Shown

Nichols Business Equipment, representative of the 3M Company at Cornell, has scheduled an exhibit in the west lounge of Statler Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 19 and Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Products to be demonstrated will include microfilm cameras, readers and reader printers, desk top and high volume copiers as well as high speed "stream-feed" copiers. Sound-On-Slide projections systems will be featured in the visual products display with transparency makers and overhead projectors. A new optical scan test score system will complete the display. All staff of Cornell University are cordially invited.

Geology Lecture Today

Hans Ramberg, a geologist at the University of Uppsala in Sweden, will discuss "Experimental Studies of Gravity Tectonics" in a lecture in 140 Bard Hall at 4:30 p.m. today.

Tectonics is the mechanism hypothesized to explain large-scale movements in the earth's crust. Ramberg will discuss what effect gravity has as the force that permits this earth movement to take place. The lecture is sponsored by the University's Department of Geological Sciences.

possible for me to have a greater understanding of the problems at hand especially in many areas of concern and involvement to exempt personnel.

Our representation is small in

number, therefore, select the candidates you feel best qualified and most willing to give of themselves in the interest of those they represent.

Calendar

October 7-17

Thursday, October 7

11:15 a.m. NIH Biophysical-Bioorganic Lecture Series: *"The Molecular Biology and Chemistry of the Immune Response."* Prof. Gerald M. Edelman of The Rockefeller University. Baker 119.

4:15 p.m. Entomology Special Seminar: *"Two Pests Resistant to almost all Practical Insecticides."* Dr. W.J. Roulston, Senior Principal Research Scientist, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, Queensland, Australia. Room 245 — Comstock Hall.

4:30 p.m. University Unions Executive Board Meeting. International Lounge — Willard Straight Hall.

4:45 p.m. Geology Sciences Seminar: *"Experimental Studies of Gravity Tectonics."* Prof. Hans Ramberg, University of Uppsala, Sweden. 107 Upson Hall. Coffee served at 4:30.

7:30 p.m. Environmental Biology Lecture: *"Applied Systematics."* 145 Comstock Hall.

7:30 p.m. Cornell Ski Club meeting and Film. Memorial Room — Willard Straight Hall.

8:00 p.m. SIMS Lecture: *"Transcendental Meditation."* Goldwin Smith C.

8:00 p.m. *Cornell Duplicate Bridge. Sage Cafeteria.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production. *"Henry IV"* by Luigi Pirandello. Drummond Studio.

8:30 p.m. Open House — Ecology House. For all interested in ecological activities, especially recycling. Residential Club.

Friday, October 8

3:00 p.m. Senate Committee on Religious Affairs hearing on University sponsorship of holiday decorations. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

4:30 p.m. Senate Committee on Religious Affairs. Anabel Taylor — One World Room.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film. Pier Paolo Pasolini's *"Medea"* (1971) starring Maria Callas. Cornell Cinema Sponsor. Statler Auditorium.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film. *"Midnight Cowboy"* (1969) with Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight. Cornell Cinema Sponsor. Ives 120. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

7:30 p.m. FRENCH CREPES PARTY WITH CIDER. Sponsored by the Cornell French Club. North Campus Union Multi-Purpose Room.

7:30 p.m. Lecture: *"The Aftermath of Attica."* Sponsored by The Peoples University. Memorial Room — Willard Straight Hall.

8:00 p.m. *Folk Music Concert, featuring Charisse DuBorgel, Bill Destler, Carl Sokol and Ron Rutowski. Cornell Folk Song Society, sponsor. Phileas Fogg Coffee House, Sage Graduate Center. Admission 50 cents.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production. *"Henry IV"* by Luigi Pirandello. Drummond Studio.

9:00 p.m. Lecture and Discussion: *"Hamartia in Aristotle's Poetics."* Prof. Gordon M. Kirkwood, Dept. of Classics. Sponsored by Classics Dept. Sage Graduate Lounge.

Saturday, October 9

10 a.m. *Varsity Soccer — Princeton. Schoellkopf Field.

11:15 a.m. NIH Biophysical-Bioorganic Lecture Series. Prof. Gerald M. Edelman of The Rockefeller University. *"The Molecular Biology and Chemistry of the Immune Response."* Room 119 Baker.

11:30 a.m. Freshman Football — Princeton. Lower Alumni Field.

2:00 p.m. *Varsity Football — Princeton. Schoellkopf Field.

5 - 7:30 p.m. *STEAK ESCAPE. Hotel School Project. Student Cafeteria — Statler Hall. The Cornell Sherwoods will perform.

6:00 p.m. *Chinese Dinner. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

6 - 8 p.m. *STEAKS ROYALE. Hotel School Project. Main Dining Room - Statler Hall. The Cornell Sherwoods will perform.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film. *"Midnight Cowboy"* (1969) with Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight. Cornell Cinema

sponsor. Ives 120. Attendance limited to Cornell Community. (See 10/8).

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film Pier Paolo Pasolini's *"Medea"* (1971) starring Maria Callas. Cornell Cinema sponsor. Statler Auditorium. (See 10/8).

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production. *"Henry IV"* Drummond Studio. (See 10/8).

8:30 p.m. *Ken Kunken Benefit. Rare Earth and Mandrill. University Unions sponsor. Barton Hall.

Sunday, October 10

10 a.m. Ping Pong Club. Open meeting and round robin. Noyes Third Floor Lounge.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Service. Father Emery Tang. O.F.M. Producer, St. Francis Productions, Franciscan Communications Center, Los Angeles, Calif.

5 - 8 p.m. **"The Common Market"*. A buffet. Statler Main Dining Room. Meal tickets and University charge cards accepted. Open to Cornell Community.

7 & 9:30 p.m. *Film. Jean Cocteau double feature: at 7 & 9:30 p.m. *"Blood of a Poet"* (1930): at 7:55 & 10:25 p.m. *"Orpheus"* (1949) Statler Auditorium (French Film Series).

8:00 p.m. Talk & Discussion *"Drugs and 'Nam'"* with Major Robert F. King. USMC. a member of General Abrams staff in charge of drug rehabilitation for all three services throughout Vietnam. Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade. Room 308 Noyes Center. Coffee will be served.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production. *"Henry IV"*. Drummond Studio (See 10/7).

Monday, October 11

8:00 p.m. Film. *"Never Give A Sucker An Even Break"* (1941) with W. C. Fields. Cornell Cinema sponsor. Ives 120. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

8:00 p.m. Lecture: *"The Peoples of Indo-China."* Don Luce, Co-Director of Indo-China Resource Center. Sponsored by CCAS, OCURA, FAWG. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.

8:00 p.m. *Cornell Duplicate Bridge. Sage Cafeteria.

8:00 p.m. Biology and Society Series: TECHNOLOGY: Panel Discussion. Ray T. Ogelsby, Assoc. Prof. Dept. of Natural Resources. Organizer. Statler Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. *Bailey Hall Concert. Chamber Orchestra of the Saar. Antonio Janigro, Conductor. Soloists: Antonio Janigro, cello; Gesine Cauer, violin. Compositions by Vivaldi, Haydn, Ligeti, Hindemith, and Bartok. Bailey Hall.

Tuesday, October 12

11:15 a.m. NIH Biophysical-Bioorganic Lecture Series: *"The Molecular Biology and Chemistry of the Immune Response."* Prof. Gerald M. Edelman of The Rockefeller University. Baker 119.

4:00 p.m. Meeting for interested undergraduates in clinical psychology and allied fields. Room N207 Martha Van Rennselaer Hall.

7:00 p.m. *Guitar Lessons (Series ends Oct. 26). Sponsored by University Unions Program Dept. North Room — Willard Straight Hall.

7 & 9:30 p.m. *Film. Federico Fellini's *"Fellini Satyricon"* (1969) Cornell Cinema sponsor. Statler Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. University Senate Meeting. Kaufman Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 13

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

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film. *"Jane Eyre"* (1944) with Orson Wells and Joan Fontaine. Cornell Cinema, sponsor. Goldwin Smith D. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

8:00 p.m. SECS sponsored film, *"Birthright"*. Memorial Room — Willard Straight Hall.

8:00 p.m. Gay Liberation Froth meeting. International Lounge — Willard Straight Hall.

4:30 p.m. Film. *"So That Men Are Free."* (on the Vics Project) Cornell-Columbia Peace Corps Intern Program, sponsor. Room 32, Warren Hall.

Thursday, October 14

11:00 a.m. - 6 p.m. *Poster Sale: "Stars on the Silver Screen." sponsored by University Unions Program Dept. Art Lounge — Willard Straight Hall.

4:00 p.m. Lecture: *"American Policy in Laos: The Recent Phase."* Prof. David Mazingo, Director, Int'l. Relations of East Asia. Sponsored by MOBE & FAWG.

Thursday, October 7, 1971

Memorial Room — Willard Straight Hall.

4:30 p.m. Society of Evolutionary Botanists: Seminar, *"Biosystematics in the Computer Age"*, Dr. R. H. Eyde, Smithsonian Institute. Emerson 135.

8:00 p.m. *Cornell Duplicate Bridge. Sage Cafeteria.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production. *"Henry IV"* Drummond Studio.

Friday, October 15

4:30 p.m. Freshman Soccer — Rutgers.

7-11 p.m. Jordani Club (Zoology) is holding its fall sale of animal specimens and natural history artifacts: includes assorted reptiles, amphibians, fishes, birds, insects, mammals, preserved specimens and equipment. Ground floor of Stimson Hall. Open to Cornell Community.

8:00 p.m. A one man play *"The Trial of Lenny Bruce"*. Sponsored by University Unions Program Dept. Memorial Room — Willard Straight Hall.

8:00 p.m. *Film *"Patton"* (1970) starring George C. Scott. Cornell Cinema sponsor. Ives 120. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production. *"Henry IV"* Drummond Studio. See 10/14.

9:15 p.m. *Film *"Dr. Strangelove"* (1964) with Peter Sellers. Cornell Cinema sponsor. Statler Auditorium.

10:00 p.m. A one man play. *"The Trial of Lenny Bruce"*. University Unions Program Dept., sponsor. Noyes Third Floor Lounge.

Saturday, October 16

10:30 a.m. Jordani Club: Fall Sale — Stimson Hall (see 10/15).

11:30 a.m. Varsity Soccer — Harvard.

12:00 noon Varsity Cross-country — Harvard.

12:00 noon Freshman Cross-country — Harvard.

12:30 p.m. Pre-Game Sour Hour. A Statler PM project. Alice Statler Foyer (50 cent sours).

2:00 p.m. *Varsity Football - Harvard. Schoellkopf Field.

6 & 9 p.m. *Film. *"Patton"* (1970). Ives 120. (See 10/15).

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Production. *"Henry IV"* Drummond Studio. (See 10/14).

9:15 p.m. *Film. *"Dr. Strangelove"*. Statler Auditorium (See 10/15).

Sunday, October 17

All Day: 2500th year celebration of Persian Empire. Exhibit and Reception. Memorial Room-Willard Straight Hall.

11:00 a.m. Sage Chapel Service. The Rt. Rev. Ned Cole, Bishop of The Episcopal Diocese of Central New York, Syracuse, N.Y.

5-8 p.m. *"The Common Market"*. A buffet. Statler Main Dining Room. Meal tickets and University charge cards accepted. Open to Cornell Community.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film. *"Boudu Saved From Drowning"* (1932) directed by Jean Renoir, starring Michel Simon. Statler Auditorium. (French Film Series).

8:30 p.m. *Theatre Performance — *"Butterflies Are Free"*. Sponsored by University Unions Program Dept. Bailey Hall.

Exhibits

Olin Library History of Science Collections: Wine Making.

Olin Library Rare Book Room, Gallery, Lower Level: "Historic City Plans and Views, 1493-1802. Closes Oct. 25.

Goldwin Smith Gallery: Paintings by Debra Dolinski. Oct. 4-15. Gallery hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 12.

Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art: "Canaletto" and "Views of Venice" through Oct. 17. Guided tours available by appointment. Hours: Tues. through Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sun. 1 - 5 p.m. Closed Monday.

*Admission charged.

Attendance at all events is limited to the approved seating capacity of the hall in which they are presented.

All items for the Cornell Chronicle Calendar must be submitted to the Office of Central Reservations, Willard Straight Hall (either through the mails or by leaving them at the Straight desk) at least ten days prior to publication of the Chronicle. The Calendar is prepared for the Chronicle by the Office of Central Reservations.