



CORNELL CHRONICLE

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Thursday, May 5, 1977

Education Series.....	Page 3
Readers Comment.....	Page 4
Concerts, Exhibit.....	Page 5
Gods in the Cellar.....	Page 7
Employes' Holiday.....	Page 10



The Outing Club's teepee is prepared for a sunny day picnic.

Rugged Life Lures Club Members

While experience in outdoors activities like canoeing, and backpacking doesn't hurt, it's enthusiasm for the rugged life and a willingness to learn that are probably the two most important qualities required of a person interested in joining the Cornell Outing Club.

Roxanne Nersesian, Agriculture '77, who has been a member since her freshman year and served as president for the past year, said the club, which started at Cornell in the early 1900's, has nearly 500 members, most of them amateurs. "There's a small, hard-core group of experts, but many of the students join with little experience in out-

doors sports," she said.

Indeed, Nersesian herself, who comes from a suburb outside New York City, admits she'd never been camping in her life before joining.

The club sponsors biking, hiking, canoeing, kyacking and backpacking trips and many of these are geared for the beginner. For the more advanced and for those willing to brave the blustery winter weather Ithaca is so famous for, there are jaunts to the frozen waterfalls in Linbrook for a day of ice climbing and there's winter mountaineering, which is similar to backpacking, but requires knowledge in the use of an ice ax in snow.

One of the most popular sports, according to Nersesian, is cross-country skiing. "We have many beginning trips and teaching sessions at Cornell's golf course. And once you know what you're doing, you move on to places like Connecticut Hill, Greek Peak and Hammond Hill," she said.

About 40 club members attend the weekly meetings held at the Johnny Parsons Club house, commonly known as Japes, located on Beebe Lake. Membership dues are five dollars a year or three dollars a semester and members may use any

Continued on Page 2

Cornell Abstains On Proxy Votes

The Investment Committee of the Cornell Board of Trustees decided at its meeting in New York City last Monday to abstain from voting on three shareholder proposals concerning U.S. corporate involvement in southern Africa.

Instead the Investment Committee agreed to write letters expressing its concern that American corporations in South Africa at all times act in the best interests of black Africans and other non-whites and use their influence to encourage the South African government to do likewise, according to Trustee Nelson Schaenen Jr., chairman of the committee.

The University, as a shareholder of Kennecott Copper, Standard Oil of California and Mobil Oil Corp., had been asked to vote on

shareholder proposals on corporate involvement in southern Africa.

The proposal concerning Kennecott Copper would have terminated the company's involvement in the development of an iron ore mining and smelting facility on the west coast of South Africa.

The proposal concerning Standard Oil of California would have required the company to terminate its present operations in South Africa as expeditiously as possible unless and until the South African government committed itself to ending its policies of apartheid.

The proposal concerning Mobil Oil Corp. would have required that Mobil, through its South African subsidiaries, insure that no Mobil products were directly or indirectly supplied to Rhodesia.

Title IX Sports Plan Issued by Schultz

In an attempt to bring athletic programs at Cornell University into compliance with Title IX of the federal Education Act Amendments of 1972, Richard Schultz, director of athletics, has submitted a first-phase plan covering operating expenses for intercollegiate athletics to the Title IX Subcommittee of the Provost's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women.

Plans covering facilities and staffing are currently being developed and should be ready for implementation well before July 21, 1978, the deadline for providing equal athletic opportunity for men and women students under Title IX, Schultz said.

The operating expenses plan categorizes intercollegiate teams as "spectator-oriented," "participant-oriented," and "developing" and outlines policies for each type of team that are to be applied consistently to both men and women.

Spectator-oriented teams are those which generate a minimum of \$10,000 per year in gate receipts, operate in a highly competitive league structure and are coached by highly visible (and vulnerable) coaches. These sports will have more liberal funding guidelines than those in the other two categories and will include tutorial and training meal opportunities where funding is available.

To date only men's football, basketball, ice hockey, lacrosse and soccer fall into this category, but Schultz believes that the minimum requirements have been set low

enough to allow some women's teams and other men's teams to meet the requirements of this category in the future.

Participant-oriented teams have many of the same characteristics as spectator oriented teams, but the revenues are less than \$10,000 per year and the coaching positions are not as vulnerable. The balance of the men's teams fall within this category as do women's basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, ice hockey, lacrosse, swimming, tennis and volleyball (although the women's teams generally play in less highly structured leagues than the men's teams).

All teams in the participant-oriented category will have travel and schedule guidelines identical to those for spectator-oriented teams. Coaching salaries may not be as high because the positions are less

Continued on Page 2

Council, Trustee Ballots Due

The deadline for student and employe Campus Council and trustee ballots to be turned in is at 5 p.m. Friday, May 6. Ballots should be in the campus mail today or brought to 133 Day Hall. Anyone who has not received a ballot and wishes to vote, may vote in 133 Day Hall.

'You Are Here to Make Yourself'

"You are not here to be made; you are here to make yourselves," Andrew D. White told the first class of Cornell students at the inauguration of the University, Oct. 7, 1868. At 35-years-old, the youthful president, with his auburn sideburns and a slight stature, was barely distinguishable in age from some of the students, many of whom were in their 20s.

What better way to conclude this Chronicle series on higher education than to return to the beginnings of what many have considered the model "par excellence" for the contemporary university. White outlined the ideas behind the founding of Cornell and the vision of what it should be as a means for all students to respond to his admonition that "you are here to make yourselves." Basic was the idea that this should be done for the common good.

He also discussed what he called "eliminated ideas," saying that, "these may be cast mainly into two groups,

Higher Education Provides a Means

first, the ideas of the pedants; secondly, the ideas of the Philistines.

"Of the first are they who gnaw forever at the dry husks and bitter rinds of learning never to get at the real, precious kernel ... Then the Philistines, men who in the world at large see no need of any education beyond that which enables a man to live by his wits and to prey upon his neighbors — men who care nothing for bringing young men within range of the great thoughts of great thinkers — men to whom 'Greed is God and Gunnybags his prophet.'

Unfortunately only highlights from the 8,000 word speech can be included here. However, copies of the complete text can be obtained in the Office of University Relations, 120 Day Hall.

Foremost of what he called "Foundation Ideas," White said, was "the close union of liberal and practical education....In entire harmony with spirit and letter of this ... was the next foundation idea.

"It was put forth by the founder of the University himself, and in language the simplest and plainest. It gave a complete theory of university instruction. Said Ezra Cornell — 'I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study.'

"Devoted to practical pursuits he recognized the fact that there must be a union of the scientific and aesthetic with the practical in order to produce results worthy of such an enterprise...

"Into these foundation principles was now wrought another at which every earnest man should rejoice, the prin-



President Andrew Dickson White

ciple of unsectarian education. Perhaps no one thing has done more to dwarf the system of higher education in this land than the sectarian principle...I deny that any university fully worthy of that great name can ever be founded upon the platform of any one sect or combination of sects ...

"Yet another of these foundation ideas was that of a living union between this University and the whole school system of the State...and the idea of concentration of revenues for advanced education."

The first of what White called "Formative Ideas," was "The idea of equality between different courses of study. It is determined to give special courses like those in agriculture, mechanic arts, engineering and the like, equality in honor with other special courses...It gives the farmer's son the same standing that it gives the son of any other citizen. It makes him a part of any University broad and liberal; it makes his study the equal of any study; it makes him the peer of any student...

"A similar principle," White said, "is to govern us in the formation of courses of study in the departments of science, literature and the arts in general. It is an old custom, derived from the mother country, to force all students into one

single, simple course of study...Noble men have been produced under this system, partly by it, partly in spite of it; but its general results have been unfortunate in the extreme. Presenting to large classes of young men no studies to attract them or stimulate them, these have conceived a dislike for higher education...The Cornell University attempts a different plan. It presents to students, coming to its halls, several courses, separate and distinct, suited to different minds, looking toward different pursuits. Acting up to the University ideas of its founder and its charter from the state and nation, does a student desire the old, time-honored course, enriched by classical study, it gives it; does he wish more attention to modern science, to history, to the greatest languages and literatures of the modern world, to science as bearing on practice, it gives either of these.

"But it may be said that other colleges have done this. This is but partially true. A few have manfully attempted it, and they deserve all credit...Both courses and students have generally been studiously kept apart from those esteemed more ancient and honorable. Thus has risen a spirit of caste fatal to the full development of new courses.

"The Cornell University holds these courses, if of equal duration, equal. Four years of good study in one direction are held equal to four years of good study in another. No fictitious supremacy is ascribed to either.

"Another part of our plan is to combine labor and study. The attempt is to have this a voluntary matter. It is not believed that forced labor can be made profitable either to the institution or to the student. Voluntary labor corps will be formed and the work paid for at its real value — no more, no less...

"Still another idea which has shaped our plans for instruction is that of making much of scientific study. The wonderful progress in natural science has aroused an interest which we shall endeavor to satisfy; but, more than this, we would endeavor to inculcate scientific methods for their own sake. We would lead the student not less into inductive processes than into deductive...We hope for it not only something in the interest of science, but we believe that it will make the student stronger for studies in language and literature. But while we would give precision and strength to the mind in these ways we would give ample opportunity for those classes of studies which give breadth to the mind, and which directly fit the student for dealing with state problems in social and political science will hold an honored place. But these studies will not be pursued in the interest of any party. On points, where honest and earnest men differ, I trust we may have courses of lectures presenting both sides. I would have both the great schools in political economy represented here by their ablest lecturers...nearly all these formative ideas may be included in one, and that is the adaptation of this University to the American people, to American needs, and to our own times..."

Ship Work Can Leave Students High and Dry

A word of caution to students interested in working, studying, or travelling abroad or in the U.S. Beware of advertisements filled with enticing phrases such as "over 40,000 current job listings" or "jobs on ships."

Many of the organizations behind these ads are of questionable financial stability and many don't follow

through on their promises. Ann Rogers, consultant for overseas study and summer employment at Cornell's Career Center, said right about now is the time when such ads start appearing in publications, especially student newspapers.

"The big problem is knowing the difference between the organizations that are actually legitimate and the others that are on the borderline of being legal. They're not actually lying because they may find some jobs, but their ads are definitely misleading," she said.

Rogers added that the foreign job market especially is extremely tight, so any organization's claims of having abundant job opportunities overseas would make her suspicious. "And as far as jobs on ships go, that's also a tight market usually confined to union members and not open to inexperienced students," she said.

Often, the advertisements re-

quest that a \$5 or \$10 fee be sent for a brochure providing further details on the program. Rogers, always interested in new information, has written away on several occasions for the material. More often than not, there's no reply to the letter and the check is never seen again.

In several cases, Rogers has checked with the Post Office and found that the address is no longer listed and the organization has since gone out of business.

Rogers advised that a letter or call to the Better Business Bureau in the city where the organization is located is a smart move to make before any money is sent or commitment made to a program.

"The point is that much of the information provided in those brochures is contained in excellent U.S. government publications, as well as booklets published by foreign embassies. And these are all absolutely free and available in the

Career Center," Rogers said.

Also on file in the center are a number of fact sheets providing tips on how to evaluate foreign and domestic work, travel, and study programs. Three basic hints: Read the fine print carefully when it comes to program expenses, make sure the name of a responsible person or a board of directors is associated with the program, and be suspicious if only a P.O. Box number is given for the company's address.

Through correspondence with the U.S. State Department, several service organizations such as the Institute for International Education and other colleges, Rogers maintains an evaluation file of many organizations. A warning note of any organization known to be a "rip-off" is listed in the Career Center's monthly bulletins which are distributed to faculty members in all schools.

Engineering Professor Emeritus Honored

George Winter, structural engineer and Class of 1912 Professor of Engineering emeritus at Cornell University, has been awarded an honorary membership in the American Concrete Institute (ACI). Honorary memberships, which recognize eminence in the field of concrete or extraordinary service to ACI, have been awarded to only 84 persons in the 72-year history of the organization.

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Chronicle Comment

Chronicle Comment is a forum of opinion for the Cornell community. Address comments to Elizabeth Helmer, Managing Editor, Chronicle, 110 Day Hall. Letters submitted for publication in the Chronicle must be typed, double space, with 75 characters to a line, no more than 600 words in length. The Chronicle intends to adhere to this limit because of space and financial restrictions. The deadline is Monday noon at 110 Day Hall. Letters addressed to someone other than the editor, personal attacks against individuals or unsigned letters will not be printed.

Affirmative Action Plan Draft Is 'Indigestible'

Editor:

The Affirmative Action Plan is not a plan. It is an indigestible collection of raw material from which a plan might be written. Some material may be relegated to the wastepaper basket, some needs to be revised and rewritten, and some very important material needs to be included.

The opening on Cornell's historic commitment to affirmative action can be discarded. There have always been far fewer women than men at the University, even counting the women in Home Economics. Most significantly, Cornell has rarely employed its women graduates, and then usually in positions inferior to those held by men with comparable qualifications.

Indeed, if Cornell has been so strongly committed to affirmative action, why has the writing of the Affirmative Action Plan not been simply a codifying of existing procedures? Instead it has been a laborious collection of material that still needs to be written into a plan and is only being written in response to federal regulations.

The section that needs drastic condensation is the collection of some eight to ten grievance procedures. The multiplicity of grievance procedures conspires against affirmative action — first by preventing the establishment of precedents against which later grievances can be measured, second by isolating the grievant, — already vulnerable and greatly disadvantaged, before the full resources of the University. There should be only one grievance procedure for the University.

The plan lacks a mechanism for significantly increasing the number of women at Cornell. First the University has chosen a very narrow definition of what constitutes an available "pool" of women. This helps to perpetuate the myth that well-qualified women are rare. Second, the plan makes no provision for recruiting women students. This

helps to keep the available pools of women static and effectively perpetuates tokenism.

The greatest void — a yawning chasm in the mountain of material, is the lack of monitoring, incentives and sanctions. Who is going to monitor all these forms, and how much will they really reveal of discrimination in procedures and decisions? Is a male faculty member or administrator going to record his sexist bias in selecting a candidate or promoting employees? And how meaningful will the statistics be, when they hide — as they do — temporary appointments, heavier work loads, lower salaries, poorer opportunities for advancement, etc. Also, why should men who have made discriminatory decisions on employment and promotion suddenly change and become committed to equal treatment of women?

And who are the administrators going to be accountable to? The dean? The provost? Is a dean's or the provost's favor for implementing affirmative action adequate to change an administrator's behavior in a University as large and as decentralized as Cornell? We do not think so.

Unless there are incentives and sanctions, the Affirmative Action Plan will remain a paper plan and we will all assiduously file forms and publish statistics to hide the discrimination against women. Unless there is honest and dedicated commitment to affirmative action — in all parts of Cornell and at all levels — "affirmative action" will continue to be only a slogan.

We want a plan that will make women as well-represented as men in all positions at Cornell.

Connie Murray
Chairperson

Cornell Women's Caucus

P.S. Women have been our special concern. We are not unmindful that what is true for women is equally true for minorities.

'Edited Version of Plan Should Be Palatable'

Editor:

The Cornell administration recognized that the draft to which

Ms. Murray refers needed improving, and I was asked to undertake the task. While the material was indeed raw, it did not prove indigestible. I hope that the many hours of editing, including wastebasket relegations, have made the product palatable.

With Ms. Murray I hope the plan will help us all to do a better job of acting affirmatively. The introduction includes the sentence, "Clearly, policies, procedures and written statements cannot themselves bring about a commitment to affirmative action by all members of the Cornell community. That commitment must flow from the principles which an institution of higher education, and particularly Cornell, holds dear."

Bryant Robey
Director, Public Information

Continued on Page 5

Heating Bill Leaves Student Cold

Editor:

As eager apartment lookers seek living quarters for next year, their thoughts may overlook the cost of heating their abodes. I wish to issue a warning to those contemplating Cornell married student housing. While, at first blush, the flat rental rate appears most attractive, substantial heating costs must be taken into consideration.

My situation is a case in point: although we have paid only \$119 per month for a one bedroom apartment in Hasbrouck Apartments, our gas and electric bill in January, February and March averaged \$70, although we kept our thermostat at the recommended 65 degrees.

Cornell should take the burdens that the energy crisis puts on apartment dwellers seriously. First, full disclosure of heating costs should be made to prospective tenants. Se-

cond, a program of retrofitting the apartment buildings with adequate insulation should be undertaken. Indeed, at the present, the apartment complexes stand as testimonies to poor energy plann-

ing; the structures are largely concrete blocks which hold about as much heat as an open oven.

Robert Blomquist
Law '77

'Heating Bill Seems Higher Than Average'

Editor:

It may be helpful to provide some information in response to Robert Blomquist's letter concerning utility costs in Family Housing.

I believe there are few householders in the area who did not experience record high utility bills during the past winter due to rate increases and severe weather.

Based on a couple of comparisons, however, it appears that the bills for Mr. Blomquist's apartment may be exceptional. A larger, two bedroom apartment, with similar directional orientation and position within the building, averaged \$51.19 or about 27 per cent less than Mr. Blomquist's figures for the same three months. Another two bedroom apartment, selected at random, averaged \$41.79 or just over 40 per cent lower per month for the same period. These differing figures suggest that giving prospective tenants information about projected utility costs could be substantially misleading; family size, living habits and the particular apartment all contributing to the variances.

Projects in housing facilities to reduce costs and to conserve energy are underway. The cost of such improvements are generally repaid through rental income and the net economic improvement to a tenant must be considered.

The issue of utility cost for student families in University apartments is viewed seriously; however, the specific information on such costs is essentially personal information between the tenant and the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation. We will seek to improve our means of conveying such information to prospective tenants and to improve units in ways which will, in fact, be an economic benefit to student families.

William P. Paleen
Director, Student Housing

'Students Denied Say In Campus Matters'

Editor,

Politically active Americans fear that a low voter turn-out at election time will only serve as a rubber stamp approval of a puppet government controlled by special interests or a "benevolent dictator."

This fear has become a reality, beautifully illustrated here in the Cornell community. We have already been denied any say on campus matters by the Board of Trustees. Now, if less than 30 per cent of the eligible population vote in the Student Trustee election, our benevolent dictators shall appoint our "representatives."

Powers with vested interests in

American Democracy would quickly crush such a group for so blatantly destroying the illusion of freedom and control which appeases millions of Americans each Election Day. The Board of Trustees seem not to worry, no such power is present here in Ithaca to check their actions.

They disregard our right to be represented as easily as they ignore the basic human rights of Black Africans.

Trustees, if repression is your goal, at least find a political system whose purported ideology supports your actions.

Terry Schettini
Agriculture '80

Governor Appoints Cornell Professor to State Post

Lois Gray, professor, associate dean and director of the Division of Extension and Public Service in the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, has been named chairwoman of the New York State Apprenticeship and Training Council by Governor Hugh Carey.

The 15-member council advises the state industrial commissioner, Philip Ross, on matters relating to apprenticeship training in the state.

Apprenticeship training is carried out in programs run jointly by trade unions and employers to provide job training to new workers.

Commissioner Ross said of Gray's appointment:

"Ideally suited for this important position, Dr. Gray has a rich background in education, labor and management. The Labor Department is fortunate in obtaining a person with her expertise to head the council."

Gray was also appointed by Carey to serve on the Governor's Manpower Services Council, which advises the governor on how the state should allocate federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds.

Trustee Gives Views On South Africa Vote

Editor:

Trustee Neil Getnick's letter in the *Chronicle* April 21 dealt with the question of Cornell's proxy vote on the General Electric Company's continued business presence in South Africa. As a member of the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees, I would like to offer some observations on that subject.

In his interpretation of the trustee action, Mr. Getnick concluded that



Robert Hall To Speak At Sage Convocation

Robert A. Hall Jr., professor emeritus of linguistics and Italian at Cornell, will be the Dean Sage Speaker at the Sage Chapel Interreligious Convocation at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 8. Hall's topic will be on the question "How could divine love make hell?" in Dante's "Inferno."

Hall is considered one of the world's foremost authorities on the

Italian language and the comparative grammar of the Romance languages. He is also a recognized authority on general linguistics and the creole and pidgin languages.

During the service, the Sage Chapel Choir will sing "A Triptych of Praise" by Hall's wife, Alice M. Colby-Hall, professor of medieval French literature in Cornell's Department of Romance Studies.

Choir Will Perform 20th Century Requiem

A 20th century Requiem composed by Maurice Durufle will be sung by the Sage Chapel Choir in its annual spring program Sunday, May 8. The performance, at 8:15 p.m. in the Cornell chapel, is free and open to the public.

Appearing as soloists with the choir are Jack M. Wilcox, baritone, and Linda Thurston Paterson, soprano. Organist G. Marc Loudon will provide the accompaniment. The performance will be directed by Donald R.M. Paterson.

Wilcox is currently a member of the faculty at Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania.

Linda Paterson, Ithaca voice teacher and soloist, is a music graduate of Stephens College, where she was a pupil of Irwin Umlauf. Donald Paterson has conducted numerous performances of major works since coming to Cornell in 1964. He is the university organist and Sage Chapel choir-master.

Asian Instruments Featured in Concert

The Northern Illinois University Ethnomusicology Orchestra will give a concert of Chinese and Southeast Asian instrumental music at 8:15 p.m. Monday, May 9, in Barnes Hall auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

The 15-member orchestra will perform instrumental ensemble music from the traditional Chinese repertory, using such instruments as the p'i-p'a (four-string lute), erh-hu (two-string fiddle), sheng (mouth

organ) and yang-ch'in (struck dulcimer). The group will also perform music of the Chinese lo-ku (drums and gongs), Javanese Anklung (tuned bamboo rattles) and various Thai instruments.

The Cornell concert will be one of 15 performances the group will give on its three-week tour of the Northeast. The concert is sponsored by the Cornell Music Department and the China-Japan Program.

Proxy Vote Explained

Continued from Page 4

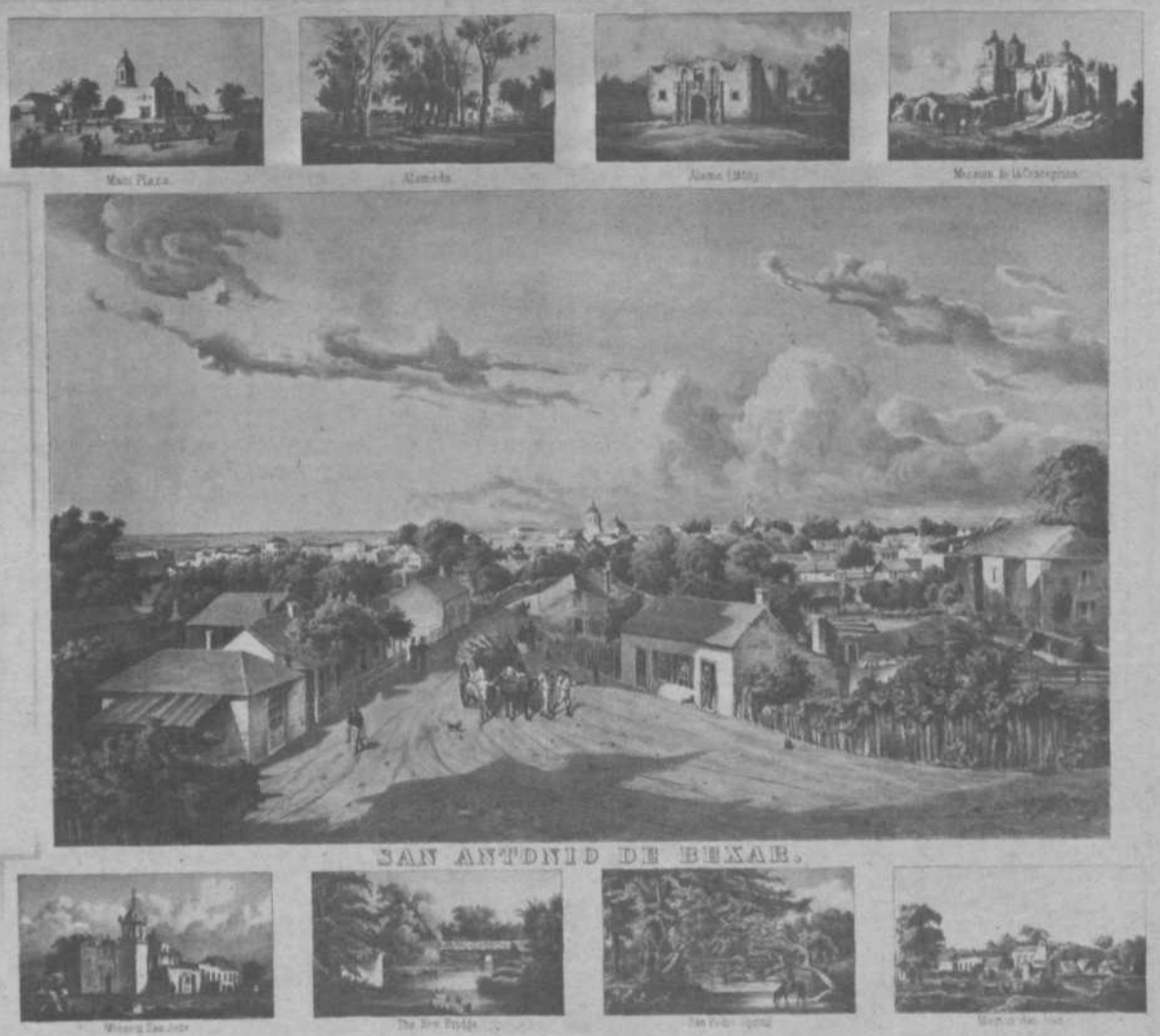
Investment Committee of the humane policy in South Africa could be achieved by such action, I would support it. After a long study of the question, however, I am not convinced that the cause of human rights in South Africa would be advanced by the precipitate withdrawal of American business from that part of the world.

Only last week, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, voiced the same conclusion. Speaking to a group of foreign service officers in Washington, Young said: "I hate anything to do with the government (of South Africa) yet I know it's in our interest and in the interest of the majority of the people in that country to maintain some kind of relationship and influence." By maintaining ties with South Africa, Young concluded, the U.S. can help evolve policies "that contribute to the things we hold dear." It is this belief that has guided the

Investment Committee of the Cornell Board of Trustees in its proxy decisions concerning General Electric and other companies doing business in South Africa. Reasonable people can disagree on such matters, and there is no guarantee that any American stance will produce the results we would like to see, but after thoughtful consideration, the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees has supported the alternative which it believes has the best chance of success.

In this unhappy situation, I fervently hope that events will prove our judgment to have been correct and that — with guidance from democratic nations around the world — South Africa will at last open the door of opportunity to all of its citizens on an equal basis.

Austin H. Kiplinger '39
Member of Trustee
Investment Committee



"San Antonio de Bexar" is one of the lithographs of American cities being exhibited at the Johnson Museum.

Museum Features American Art

Two major exhibitions opened at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art on May 4, one on American painting and the other on prints of American cities.

Selections from the Robert P. Coggins Collection of American Painting will be on display until June 12. In his introduction to the fully-illustrated catalog, Dr. Coggins, a physician in Marietta, Ga., emphasizes his identity as a Southerner and the desire to bring together the best examples of American painting from many different regions of the country, which resulted in his distinguished collection.

"Cities on Stone: Nineteenth-Century Lithographs of the Urban West" will be on view until June 19 and consists of 143 original prints of cities developing in the American

West during the last century. Most of them are lithographs, called "bird's-eye views" because they were drawn as if the artists were looking down from a perch in the air.

According to John W. Reps, who wrote the gallery book accompanying the exhibition, most of the depictions were accurate in even the tiniest detail—though a few were grossly exaggerated for promotional purposes. Reps is a professor in the Department of City and Regional Planning at Cornell University.

The Coggins collection was organized by the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester, whose assistant director for curatorial services, Bruce W. Chambers, wrote the catalog. Many of the paintings in the collection have never before been exhibited publicly, although it includes major

works by such artists as William Merritt Chase, Elliot Daingerfield, Frank Duveneck, George Henry Hall, Robert Henri, Ernest Lawson, William L. Sonntag and Elihu Vedder.

The "Cities on Stone" prints offer an insight into the excitement of the Gold Rush mining camps, settlement of the prairies of Kansas and Nebraska, the railroad's influence on the growth of towns in the Southwest, the first real estate boom in Southern California, and the growth of industries, population and urban landscape.

Some of the mining towns included are St. Louis, Santa Fe, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Colorado Springs, Fort Worth and Salt Lake City. The show was organized by the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, Tex.

Troupe To Perform 'Hansel and Gretel'

The Marc Blitzstein Opera Company (founded 1971), in association with the Center for the Expressive Arts, the Ballet Guild of Ithaca, and the Cornell University Music Department, will present Engelbert Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," based on the Grimm fairy tale, in Barnes Hall Friday and Saturday May 13 and 14 at 8:15 p.m., with additional performances Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22, in the Women's Community Building and at the Hangar Theatre respectively, both at 3 p.m.

The group is devoted to productions of operas of the past hundred

years which have not been heard before in local communities. Despite "Hansel and Gretel's" immense popularity and enormous appeal to both children and adults, this will be the opera's first full performance on any stage in Ithaca.

The production also marks the final bow in Ithaca of Leonard Lehrman as director and conductor. Lehrman's productions of Brecht, O'Casey, Malamud, Schnitzler, Moussorgsky, Bernstein, Blitzstein, Haydn, Strauss and his own works have been a regular feature of Ithaca's cultural scene since 1972.

West

A memorial service will be held for Stephen West, a graduate student in the Asian Studies master's program, who died last December. The service will be at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 11, in the chapel at Anabel Taylor Hall.

Correction

In the announcement of the Center for International Studies receiving \$15,389 in grants to support junior faculty and graduate student research in international and comparative studies, it was reported that Murray B. McBride is in anthropology. He is in agronomy. The error was made in the information submitted to the Chronicle.

The Gran Phi Psi 500

It was "500" time again and the weather was perfect. With 600 entries and a fast track, the starting time was moved up a full hour and some of the first racers screamed around the 1.1 mile course before many of the fans were seated. A.J. Foyt and Bobby Unser may be big at Daytona and Indianapolis, but they might have a problem with the Phi Psi 500 through Collegetown.

Beside running the 1.1 miles up and down some of Ithaca's formidable hills, The "500" requires making four pit stops and fueling up with eight ounces of cold beer at each stop. Counting the eight ounces at the start, that's forty ounces of cold beer sloshing in the tank at the finish.

It was not long ago that the four-minute mile was considered world championship time for running on a flat track and now we are confronted

with a reported time of 6:56 for an unofficial first place win in the Phi Psi 500. This means running a four-minute mile and chugging forty ounces of beer in two minutes, 56 seconds, or maybe running the distance in five minutes and chugging the 40 ounces in one minute, 56 seconds. This was done one way or the other by Peter Bartollotti who came here from Penn State to run against Cornell's champion, Mark F. Loehr. Mark's time for the race was 7:14, which allowed him 18 seconds more time to run-or-chug than Bartollotti. Since Bartollotti had come here to run for a special trophy in competition with Loehr, Bartollotti was awarded the trophy and Loehr was declared the winner of the race. There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that the trophy was a two-quart silver mug filled with beer.



Screaming into the third turn, the first pitstop comes into view for a lotus team.



Cornering sharply, two Ferraris driven by the 'Flasher' team negotiate a turn.



Rapid refueling in a pitstop is accomplished by a happy Porsche driver early in the race.



The living end.

Special Lectures, Symposia Planned

Sociologist Coleman Speaks Today

James S. Coleman, sociology professor at the University of Chicago, will speak at the fourth annual Educational Psychology Spring Colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 5, in the Kaufmann Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall. The title of Coleman's address is "Social Science and Public Policy."

Coleman is probably best known for his 1966 sociological study, "Equality of

Educational Opportunity," also known as the "Coleman Report." The report has been cited frequently by those who advocate the busing of school children to achieve racial balance. Coleman is also the author of numerous books and articles dealing with topics such as mathematical sociology, adolescence, equality in education, and the theory of justice.

Nuclear Fusion Symposium Planned

A half-day symposium on the "Present Status of Thermonuclear Fusion" will be held Friday afternoon, May 6, in 111 Upson Hall.

The symposium, which is open to all interested persons, is sponsored by the Niagara-Finger Lakes Section and the Division for Nuclear Fusion of the American Nuclear Society.

Leonard Goldman, a member of the laser fusion project at the University of Rochester, will review pellet fusion at 1:15 p.m. Hans H. Fleischmann, associate professor of applied and engineering physics at Cornell, will discuss the

status of magnetic fusion at 2:10 p.m.

Charles Flanagan of Westinghouse Electric Corp. will discuss present thermonuclear reactor design at 3:20 p.m. and Joseph Darby, a member of the Fusion Reactor Group at the Argonne National Laboratory, will discuss materials problems in thermonuclear reactors at 4:10 p.m.

The symposium will open at noon with a buffet luncheon in the lobby of Upson Hall (\$1 for students, \$2 for others) and will conclude with a social gathering at a local restaurant.

Urban Planning Health Issues Topic

A symposium on "Health Issues in the Planned Environment," sponsored by the Department of City and Regional Planning, in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning, will be held on Tuesday, May 10, in Room 101 W. Sibley Hall from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Pertti J. Pelto of the Department of Anthropology, University of Connecticut, Storrs, speaking on "Environment, Disease and Human Adaptation: Case Examples from Mesoamerica; Gretel H. Pelto, of the Department of Anthropology, University of Connecticut,

Storrs, speaking on "Environment, Disease and Human Adaptation: An Anthropological Perspective;" Laurence E. Hinkle, of the Division of Human Ecology, Cornell University Medical College, New York City, speaking on "Measurement of the Effects of the Environment upon the Health and Behavior of People;" and John R. Goldsmith, of the Epidemiological Studies Laboratory, California State Department of Public Health, speaking on "Modern Concepts in Epidemiologic Monitoring for Environmental Health Planning."

Nobel Scientist To Speak

Dr. Har Gobind Khorana, the man who synthesized the first working gene from "off-the-shelf" chemicals last August, will present two more lectures in a series of three given at Cornell this month.

He will give two lectures on "Total Synthesis of a Transfer RNA Gene" at 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13,

in 204 Stocking Hall. Both lectures are free and open to the public.

Dr. Khorana is the Alfred P. Sloan Professor of Biology and Chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an A.D. White Professor-at-Large at Cornell. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1968.

Science Teaching Is Topic

About half of U.S. college students apparently have trouble with abstract reasoning or with arguments involving more than one step, according to Robert Karplus, director of the Lawrence Hall of Science, University of California at Berkeley, and president of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

He will discuss whether these students are capable of formal thought and, if so, how they can be trained for it, at 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18, in 700 Clark Hall.

The talk, entitled "Science Teaching and the Development of Reasoning," is sponsored by the Department of Physics. It is part of a series of discussions stimulated by the Report of the Committee on General Education of the College of Arts and Sciences and is geared for non-scientists as well as scientists.

Tea will be served 15 minutes before the start of the discussion.

Pest Control Symposium Slated

A symposium on "Pest Control Strategies—Understanding and Action" to discuss alternative methods of combating insects, disease organisms, weeds and other pests affecting food and fiber crops will be held at Cornell, June 22-23.

Leading authorities with national and international prominence will be on the

program as speakers, announced the symposium chairman, Raymond C. Loehr, director of the Environmental Studies Program at the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

For further information on the symposium, contact Loehr, 207 Riley-Robb Hall.

All the Gods Are in the Cellar

While many archaeologists dig up rare objects in Egypt, Greece and other faraway exotic places, archaeologist Peter I. Kuniholm is discovering long-lost treasures in the basements of Cornell University buildings.

"Basement archaeology" is how Kuniholm, assistant professor in the classics department, describes his proposal to unearth and restore more than 500 Greek statue casts which lay dormant and scattered in basements, storage rooms and offices throughout the University.

The statues you see as you enter Goldwin Smith Hall and in the Temple of Zeus coffeehouse, the huge, 15-foot high Hercules which stares down at you in Franklin Hall, the elegant ladies adorning the balcony of the Fine Arts library — these are just a few pieces which are part of a rare collection donated to Cornell by Andrew D. White in 1881 and named in honor of H.W. Sage.

The collection includes casts of full-size statues from Olympia, Pergamon and Athens. Other Cornell collections include authentic Hellenistic and Roman pottery from Antioch dating back to 500 B.C. and ancient Roman mosaics.

The Sage collection, once preserved in Goldwin Smith Hall and called the Museum of Casts, is mentioned in "Concerning Cornell" by O.D. Von Engeln as a collection "...said to be excelled in the United States only by that of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston."

And in 1920, according to a Cornell campus guide, the museum was arranged to accommodate an audience of about 200. Daily lectures were given to students and once a week during the winter term the public was invited to attend the sessions.

Kuniholm became interested in the collection last fall: "I guess you could say archaeologists by inclination or profession are snoopy. I started snooping last September, and was totally amazed by how much there was. It's a tremendous resource. Such a collection could never be started from scratch today and even if one tried, it would cost a bloody fortune!"

In an effort to track down the casts and salvage some of the more badly broken pieces before they deteriorate further, Kuniholm has recruited a number of students



through the Undergraduate Research Program to help him inventory and restore the statues.

While at one time the casts were used as teaching aids in art history classes, they were replaced with photographs and slides. But, now with an increased interest in classics and archaeology, the possibilities for using the statues in art history classrooms, as models for art students and for display purposes are endless, according to Kuniholm.

Andrew Ramage, professor of art history, agrees wholeheartedly. "The idea of being able to use a three-dimensional object, of being able to view it from all sides and of being able to touch it are all things you lose in a photograph or a slide," he said.

Ramage is one of several persons interested in rejuvenating the Sage collection. Others include faculty members and administrators from the departments of classics, art history, architecture, art and planning and from the

Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art.

The group has met with Mark Barlow Jr., vice provost who said the collection is of national and even worldwide significance, since, in at least one case the original no longer exists. In several cases, the Cornell casts may be the only ones preserved.

Barlow said the University will seek outside support to pay the costs of tracking down and mending some of the battered pieces.

Kuniholm said he's also interested in locating historical artifacts from any time period that have become scattered throughout the University. "These may be coins, manuscripts, old maps. We're looking for everything of historical value and we'll search every building in the University, from attic to basement."

One way to approach the job of search, seizure and eventual restoration, according to Kuniholm, may be to introduce a course where students would receive credits for excavating the statues and other relics.

"It's just a figment of my imagination right now, but it would be a grand way to find these objects and, at the same time, it would give students training in museum techniques. They would be responsible for identifying, cleaning, repairing, cataloging and placing pieces in their proper historical and artistic context," he said.

Kuniholm hopes to develop a master index file, so pieces from different time periods could be easily located. Departments and classes could borrow objects on a rotating basis.

The task of digging up long-lost objects is much like a treasure hunt said Kuniholm. Using his "treasure map," a catalog of the cast collection compiled by Alfred Emerson during the late 1800s, Kuniholm is trying to find a room somewhere in Goldwin Smith with walls that were once painted in the style of Pompeii.

Kuniholm hopes that anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of any statues or other historical relics will contact him.

The classics department plans to have an exhibit booth during Alumni Weekend, displaying statues before and after restoration.



Peter Kuniholm stands amid the "ruins."

Report Given of Judicial System Review

The final report of the President's Committee To Review the Judicial System follows:

Introduction and Background

A. The Formation and Composition of the Committee

The Committee was established by you in late November 1976, but it was actually mid-December 1976 before all the Committee members had been appointed and had accepted.

The Committee was comprised of the following members: G. Robert Blakey, professor in Law School; Faust Rossi, professor in Law School; Walter R. Lynn, professor in College of Engineering; Elmer Mayer, dean of students and assistant vice president; Marie Provine, lawyer, graduate student in Department of Government, first judicial advisor; Dawn Cross, intern at Personnel Office, student Graduate School of Business and Public Administration; Charles Howland, Arts '79; Jay Cohen, Arts '77, member, Board of Trustees; Joseph B. Bugliari, professor in College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and Graduate School of Business - first judicial administrator, chairman of the committee.

The Committee as thus composed consisted of four members of the faculty, four students and one administrator. It contained four lawyers and five non-lawyers. Professor Blakey and Lynn were recommended for membership by the Dean of the faculty and Messrs. Howland and Cohen were recommended by the Senate. The remaining members were appointed by you without specific outside recommendation.

B. The Charge to the Committee

The charge you gave to the Committee was "To review the current state of the University Judicial System, to make an appraisal thereof, and to make any recommendations concerning changes that are deemed necessary." (See Appendix A, Exhibit 1)

C. The Committee's Activities and Deliberations

The Committee met once before the Christmas - Intersession break to organize itself and discuss its task. Various reports, background materials, etc. were distributed to the Committee members to familiarize them with this assignment. (See Appendix B, Exhibits 7, 8, 10, 11, 12; Appendix C, Exhibit 1; Appendix D, Exhibit 1.)

The Committee met next on Jan. 23, 1977 with the following individuals who had been asked by you to serve as consultants to the Committee to gain their perception on the operation of the system: Barbara Kauber, judicial administrator, Isiah Mathews, judicial advisor, William McDaniel, chief, Department of Public Safety, Michael I. Wolfson, University Counsel's Office, Bernard R. Weinberger, University Hearing Board, Scott L. Spitzer, University Review Board.

Mr. Robert Kyle, Chairman of the Senate Codes and Judiciary Committee was also asked to come but could not attend. He did, however, submit a written statement to the Committee. (See Appendix B, Ex-

hibit 6.) (See also memo from Scott Spitzer, Appendix B, Exhibit 5, who did attend.)

On Jan. 31, 1977 the Committee met to discuss the meeting with the consultants and to plot its future course of action.

On Feb. 17, 1977 the Committee held an open public meeting. Though sparsely attended despite ads and notices in both the *Sun* and *Chronicle*, the discussion was spirited and informative. It lasted from 7:30 p.m. to almost 11 p.m. Several members of the community who could not attend the meeting submitted written comments, as did several of those in attendance. (See Appendix C, Exhibits 3, 4, 5 and 7.)

On Feb. 28, 1977 the Committee met for further discussion, and on March 2, 1977 two members of the Committee met with Hon. James J. Clynes, Jr., City Judge, City of Ithaca, to solicit his input and observations.

The Committee met on April 11, 1977 to finalize its deliberations.

D. An Observation by the Chairman on His Committee

The Chairman would like to make the following comment on his Committee:

"I have never served on a better Committee as far as the quality and level of the discussions. After three hours of debate, sometimes sharp because it was a diverse group and did not, of course, agree on all issues, I have heard members of the Committee comment on the fact that it was not only a productive but enjoyable meeting. That last comment is quite a rarity. Thank you for a truly excellent Committee."

A Brief Review of the Campus Judicial System

To help you better perceive our observations, recommendations and conclusions the Committee felt a very brief sketch of our present system might prove helpful.

The basic jurisdiction for the judicial system has been with the Senate since the Senate's inception.

The primary piece of legislation in the system is the Campus Code of Conduct. The Code consists of two parts: Article I, the Rules for the Maintenance of Public Order, which deals essentially with disruption and disruptive activities, and Article II, entitled "Other Regulations," which deals with other forms of community misconduct such as fraud, theft, etc. Article I was drawn up by the Senate in essentially its present form and approved by the Board of Trustees in July of 1972 pursuant to the requirements of the New York State Henderson Law. It is essentially self-contained legislation setting forth what conduct is proscribed, procedures and penalties. Article II was drawn up and enacted solely by the Senate.

A second piece of major Senate legislation is the Judicial Reform and Restructuring Act of 1972 (as amended). This legislation deals with Offices of the Judicial Administrator and the Judicial Advisor and the Judicial Boards, and in addition, contains a set of judicial procedures.

The Judicial Administrator is appointed by the President for a two-

year term and confirmed by the Senate. It is now a full-time job and considered to be independent of the Administration. The Committee believes the Office is not wholly independent because it is impossible to conceive that an employee who must be reappointed every two years can be truly and completely independent. Indications are, however, that the Administration has scrupulously tried to preserve the Office as an independent entity.

The Judicial Administrator serves as a semi-prosecutor, processing complaints through the system, a semi-judge, settling and establishing punishment in minor cases with the consent of the accused, and as a counselor and conciliator, settling individual disputes, etc. Admittedly this is a very difficult and ambivalent set of roles for any individual.

The Judicial Advisor is also nominated for a two-year term by the President and confirmed by the Senate. This person serves essentially as a part-time (10 hours per week) provider of advice and counsel to those charged or who might possibly be charged by the Judicial Administrator.

The members of the Judicial Boards are all selected by the Senate. The Hearing Board (the trial level) consists of 16 members; 8 students, 4 faculty, 4 employees. It sits in randomly drawn panels of 5. Each panel contains 3 members of the accused's constituency and one member from each of the other constituencies. Thus, if a student is charged with a violation, the panel would consist of 3 students, 1 faculty and 1 employee.

The Review Board consists of nine members; 3 faculty, 3 students, 3 employees, all of whom sit at one time to hear appeals instituted by the defendant or the complainant if he seeks remedies (not penalties). The Review Board may remand the case for a rehearing, reverse the conviction or reduce or modify (but not increase) a penalty imposed by the Hearing Board.

In addition, the Review Board also serves an important function in suspension cases. The President or his designated representative can suspend "a person from his University-related status." However, such suspension must within 24 hours be examined by the Review Board to determine if it is based on "good cause." The Review Board can also, upon request, remove a suspension where circumstances no longer require its imposition.

Three other pieces of Senate legislation also bear mentioning. First, the Uniform Penalties Act of 1971 (as amended) establishes penalties to be employed for violation of the Code by faculty, students and employees. Second, the Statement of Student Rights is also connected to the judicial system, because alleged violation of these rights can be brought to the judicial system for punishment or redress. Third, the Principles and Policies Governing the Community Judicial System is the fundamental framework upon which the whole judicial system rests.

Some Preliminary Observations

Over the years, the campus judicial system has been shaped by considerable community involvement. Perhaps one of the most important accomplishments of the Senate is the work it has done in the area of the Code and judicial system. The Committee believes that of all the areas of campus involvement in governance, the judicial process is most essential.

The present judicial system is perceived to be inherently responsive to community concepts of legitimacy, justice and due process. We are reminded that it was a perceived illegitimacy of the judicial system in the handling of a relatively minor case involving alleged disturbances in the libraries that contributed to the events of 1969. We also note that the Presidential Commission on Self-governance recommended that the proposed University Assembly retain as one of its major functions jurisdiction over the judicial systems. (See Appendix D, Exhibit 5, pages 26-27 and 33). The Commission concluded that community control is desirable in this area. The Board of Trustees affirmed this recommendation when it approved in principle the establishment of a Campus Council with jurisdiction over the judicial system.

Conclusions and Recommendations

We find that the present system functions well in routine cases, but has some weaknesses in its handling of major cases. For this reason we have in this section separated our conclusions and recommendations accordingly. Major cases are those where the charges are complicated, the issues are complex, or where large numbers of individuals are involved, making their processing through the system cumbersome and time consuming.

The Major Cases

A. Conclusions

1. The handling of major cases by the system has proven to be slow and uncertain. "Justice delayed is justice denied" is true both for the community and those involved. A more expeditious handling of these cases must be achieved.

2. When a small number of participants in a mass disturbance or disruption are eventually prosecuted and then only after considerable delay the community feels outrage. Those prosecuted as well as their supporters assert selective or discriminatory prosecution. This is usually a spurious allegation. Accordingly, we must find better methods of identifying those involved in disturbances and disruptions.

3. The Committee recognizes the faculty's justifiable concern with violations of free speech by its members. When an individual assumes a position as a member of the faculty that person must accept the tenets of free speech and civility required in an academic community. We conclude that free speech violations by faculty members have a different quality than similar actions by students or employees.

4. The success of the campus judicial system depends on effective

investigations. Currently, the Department of Public Safety has responsibility for this function. The Department, however, is unclear about this responsibility. This situation must be corrected.

B. Recommendations

1. *The Judicial Administrator should be a lawyer or have some legal training if possible.*

Sensitivity to the concepts of justice, due process, procedure, etc. one receives in a legal education would be most desirable in a Judicial Administrator. Legal training is especially crucial to the handling of the major cases. These cases are usually factually complex and legally involved. The Judicial Administrator assumes more of a prosecutor's role than in normal cases, and there is more likely to be a lawyer or someone with a legal background representing or counselling the defendant or defendants.

At the same time a sense of balance of the practical, reasonable and humane is essential in the Judicial Administrator.

2. *In extraordinary circumstances for particular cases or situations a special prosecutor or supplementary assistance to the Judicial Administrator should be available and should be utilized.*

This person could be either a member of the community or outside counsel employed by the University whichever is appropriate in a given case. This person could either provide additional assistance and support to the Judicial Administrator (a special assistant Judicial Administrator) or take complete control and responsibility for the handling of a specific case or cases (a true special prosecutor) as required by the case and other burdens on the office. The special prosecutor's or special assistant's services in a given case should be called for either by Presidential designation upon prior consultation with the Judicial Administrator, or by authorization by the Judicial Administrator with the approval of the President.

Legislation may be necessary to implement this recommendation. Moreover, in each case the relationship between a special prosecutor and the Judicial Administrator must be considered.

3. *Identification of all participants involved in a specific violation should be sought.*

University policies with respect to identification should be re-examined in light of the need for the judicial system to operate effectively. (See Appendix C, Exhibit 9.) The Department of Public Safety should be impressed strongly with its responsibility to achieve maximum identification of those involved in mass violations.

4. *Witnesses to violations of the Campus Code should be compelled to testify under threat of being themselves in violation of the Code.*

A perceived inability by the system to compel witnesses to appear and testify has in certain instances seriously jeopardized the bringing of charges under the Code.

Continued on Page 9

Disabili-Day

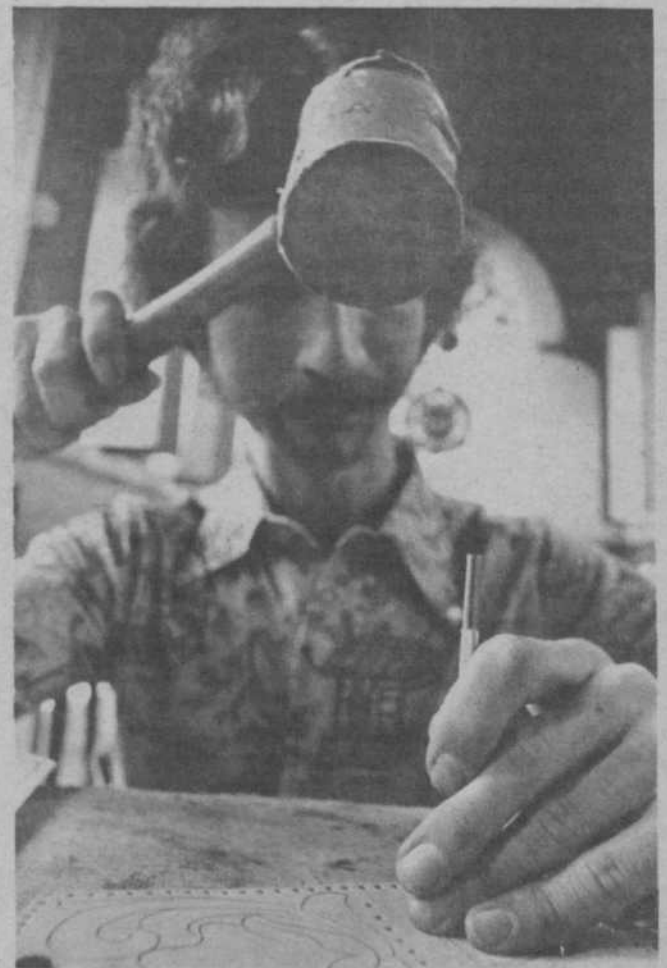
You get up in the morning, brush your teeth, go to the john, look in the mirror, get dressed and ... WAIT A MINUTE. You might do all of these routine things IF you are not disabled. Think about it. Try trotting off to the bathroom with a pair of legs that will not stand or brushing your teeth with arms that will not raise or checking yourself out in the mirror with eyes that do not see. It's a different world if you are disabled. It's different and it is sometimes a thoughtless world too.

It is perhaps the thoughtlessness of the world that makes it hard to manage. Take stairs for instance. If you were in a wheelchair how would you manage the steps? Wouldn't it be great if there were some ramps in strategic places? You bet it would. Anything that could promote a feeling of independence would be better than being hauled like a sack of potatoes or led by the hand.

To make this more apparent a day was set aside last week and members of the Cornell community were invited to consider the problems of the disabled. There was a blind man doing leathercraft and a man with paralyzed legs doing wheelies in a wheelchair. There were displays of craftsmanship in many fields including exquisite woodwork done by a blind professor. It was a day for the handicapped, but it was also a day for all of us.



Sunshine Lorenz '78, who suffered a temporary disability with a broken leg, has her cast autographed by Mark Clemente, a recent graduate student who is permanently disabled.



Charles Masterton '78 does leather work although legally blind.

Judicial System Review Recommendations Made

Continued from Page 8

Compulsory testimony, within recognized constitutional protections and clearly defined campus policies, is a necessity to the proper and orderly operation for the system.

Certain members of the Committee have expressed the opinion that a liberal construction of Article 2, Section 2, Subsection J of the Code which provides that it is a violation "to refuse to comply with any lawful order of a clearly identifiable University official acting in the performance of his duties in the enforcement of University policy" could be utilized by both the Judicial Administrator and the Judicial Advisor to compel attendance and testimony at a hearing. This position has not been tested to our knowledge. The Committee suggests that more definite and precise legislation be enacted in this area.

5. The Department of Public Safety's responsibility for conducting investigations must be clarified.

The President or his designated representative should insure that the Department of Public Safety understands its responsibility to the Judicial Administrator in handling investigations. If necessary, guidelines should be established to make certain the Department acts as an effective investigatory arm of the judicial system.

6. The Committee believes that Board of Trustee Legislation (Article

VIII, §8, Subdivision 14) is available for bringing charges against members of the faculty for alleged violations of free speech. (See Appendix D; Exhibit 8.)

This legislation is an alternative to the procedures contained in the judicial system (see Code, Article I, Section 4, Subdivision (a); Appendix D; Exhibit 1, page 8). It should be clearly noted that there is only one penalty, loss of faculty status, which can result when this procedure is invoked. There are no lesser penalties available as in the campus judicial process. This consideration must be carefully weighed in determining whether to utilize this procedure.

Accordingly, if another incident arises involving an alleged abridgment of free speech this legislation could be invoked upon a "complaint from any source." Since such a complaint must be initiated with the faculty member's academic dean, the Committee recommends that the academic deans be prepared for such an eventuality and consider how they will proceed.

7. To insure that the system acts expeditiously it should be required that all charges for violation of the Campus Code be brought within one calendar year from the alleged violation.

This Statute of Limitations would both insure as prompt a prosecution as our campus calendar would make feasible and remove overly long threats of prosecution from those involved.

A special tolling* provision would, perhaps, have to be provided where serious criminal charges are pending against an individual also subject to charge under the Code so, as not to prejudice the disposal of the criminal charge. Such a tolling provision might also be needed in other special instances.

* Suspension of the limitation period.

The Routine Cases

A. Conclusions

The Committee reviewed the handling of the more routine cases at considerable length and concluded that generally they are handled fairly and with dispatch.

The Committee accordingly concludes that no significant changes are necessary in the handling of such cases.

B. Some Observations

1. The problem of the treatment of the same offense off campus and on campus.

There are some in the community who feel all (or most) criminal type matters should be handled by the non-campus judicial system, even where they occur on the University premises and involve solely members of the University community.

The Committee disagrees for the following reasons:

(a) Despite the general rejection today of any paternalistic responsibility on the part of the community there remains a special relationship between the University and its com-

munity members, particularly the student body, that justifies a special handling of petty offenses and involvements.

(b) Major offenses are referred to local authorities. It is thus only minor or petty infractions that come before campus judicial system.

(c) Local authorities would reluctantly accept petty criminal offenses such as shoplifting in the Campus Store. They would, however, reject the orange juice cases and intra-University disputes. Thus, we would still need a system to handle these and other non-criminal cases.

(d) Treatment of petty offenses by the two systems, at least for first offenders, is not disparate. Under local procedures now utilized by Judge Clynes petty first offenders are given an alternative of entering a "Diversion Program" which involves public service at the successful completion of which all criminal charges are dropped and any criminal record expunged.

Credit Union Elects President

Ardella Blandford-Wilson, compensation specialist in Personnel Services, has been elected president of the Cornell Federal Credit Union. She is the first woman president of the group since its beginning in 1953.

As president, Wilson will preside over a four-member board which reviews the financial standing of the union. This is Wilson's third year on

2. The Handling of Temporary Suspension

Questions have been raised about the handling of temporary suspension in several recent cases of note. While in a particular case there might be community disagreement over the need to impose a temporary suspension or its terms, it is obvious that there are extreme situations where it may be appropriate to sever an individual's connection in whole or in part with the University in order to protect members of the Community. This is particularly true when serious criminal charges are pending against the individual which would effectively preclude proceeding with University judicial proceedings to determine the propriety of continued community membership.

The Committee feels the present system with the built-in review and the possibility of further review by the Review Board protects the due process rights of the suspended individual.

the board and before that she served for five years on the Credit Committee, an advisory body of the union which approves all individual loans.

"I think we have some very aware and concerned people on the board and I hope more employees take advantage of the many services offered by the Credit Union," Wilson said.



Goes Trophy to Big Red Crew

Members of Cornell's varsity heavyweight crew march on an applauding Dick Schultz, athletic director, who stands next to a table holding the Tip Goes Trophy, which was won by the heavyweights on the Inlet last Saturday. Cornell, Navy and Syracuse have been rowing for the trophy annually since 1955, and this year it was Cornell's turn to keep it. The jayvee race was won by Navy and the freshman race by Syracuse.

Memorial Day a Holiday, But ...

Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, graduation, work in college offices, will be a University holiday. Regular and to provide dining and housing full-time employes will receive a day services.

off with pay.

Because May 30 is also Cornell work on the holiday will be given Commencement, however, many equal time off on another day at a employees will be needed to assist in time mutually convenient to the

employe and supervisor, according to Diedrich K. Willers, director of personnel.

Willers also announced that July 4, Independence Day, will be celebrated on July 4, which falls on a Monday this year.

Labor Day will be celebrated on Monday, Sept. 5. As in the past several years, the University will be in session on Sept. 5.

"Adequate staffing on holidays will be at the discretion of the responsible dean, director or department chairman," Willers said.

Regular Summer Session classes will not be held July 4, but most special programs and all Hotel School sponsored non-credit courses will hold regular class meetings.

Bus service will operate as usual on May 30 and Sept. 5. There will be no University bus service on July 4, and employes with A and B stickers may park on campus that day, he said.

Exxon Foundation Sets Deadline for Projects

The Exxon Educational Foundation has set a deadline of June 1 for Educational Research and Development Projects. Three types of projects receive support: a) pilot projects, b) developmental efforts, and c) an examination or analysis of practices, trends and developments in higher education. For further information and application materials write: Exxon Education Foundation, Education Research and Development Program, 111 West 49th Street, New York, New York 10020.

Health Research Council Proposal Deadline Set

The New York State Health Research Council is inviting proposals in ten high priority health areas: maintenance of good health through preventive medicine; consumer education and behavior modification; research in communicable diseases including venereal diseases; research projects concerning alcohol or drug abuse; research toward the prevention of mental illness; study of alternate health care and public health policy; examination of public or consumer protection issues dealing with health and including environmental hazards; research in field or oral and dental diseases; fellowship awards to beginning clinicians or scientists, and basic or clinical research or health needs.

Awards will be given for a period of one year and will not normally exceed \$50,000. Applications are due June 15. Further information and application guidelines are available from the Office of Academic Funding, 123 Day Hall.

NEA Sets New Deadline For Work-Experience

The new deadline for Work-Experience programs at National Endowment for the Arts for Fall, 1977 is June 17. More information about eligibility and application is available from the Office of Academic Funding, 123 Day Hall.

Scores

BASEBALL — (15-11 overall, 5-1 EIBL) Ithaca College 10-0; Buffalo 3-2, 0-4; Army 9-0, 5-4.

LACROSSE — (8-0 overall, 4-0 Ivy) Yale 14-2; Dartmouth 23-6.

HEAVYWEIGHT CREW — (3-0) Cornell, Syracuse, Navy.

LIGHTWEIGHT CREW — (3-3) Cornell, MIT, Columbia, Trinity.

TRACK — (1-1)

GOLF — (2-1) Sixth in Nittany Lion Invitational.

TENNIS — (1-7 overall, 0-5 EITA) Hartwick 9-0; Binghamton 2-7; Army 2-7.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE — (3-5) Ithaca College 13-12; Colgate 4-10; Brockport 2-8; Cortland 2-14.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — (2-5) Corning 10-1; Brockport 5-9, 2-3.

WOMEN'S TRACK — (second in Ivy championships)

WOMEN'S TENNIS — (3-0) William Smith 4-3.

WOMEN'S CREW — (4-7) Ithaca College, Cornell, Mercyhurst.

Job Opportunities

Continued from Page 2

Experimental Machinist, A-19 (Lab. of Nuclear Studies)
Synch. Operating Tech. A-19 (Lab. of Nuclear Studies)
Sr. Lab. Tech. A-18 (Biochem., Molecular & Cell Biology)
Synch. Tech. A-17 (Lab. of Nuclear Studies)
* Grounds Equipment Operator I, A-16 (Grounds Division)
* Sign Mechanician, A-16 (Traffic Bureau)
Jr. Synch. Tech. I, A-15 (Lab. of Nuclear Studies)
Cook I, A-15 (Dining Services (9 month app't.))
* Gallery Assistant, A-14 (Johnson Museum)
* Custodian, A-13 (Student Housing)

Experimentalist I, NP-11 (Pomology & Viticulture (Geneva))
Lab. Tech. II, NP-11 (James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health)
* Lab. Tech. II, NP-11 (Design & Environ. Anal.)
Lab. Tech. II, NP-11 (Diagnostic Lab.)
Research Tech. II, NP-10 (Plant Pathology)
Tech. Aide I, NP-9 (2) (Diagnostic Lab.)
Greenhouseman, NP-8 (Floriculture & Ornamental Horticulture)
Research Tech. II, NP-10 (Plant Pathology)
Research Tech. I, NP-8 (Div. of Nutritional Sciences)
Program Aide I, NP-5 (Coop. Extension (NYC Programs))
Program Aide I, NP-5 (2) (Coop. Extension (NYC Programs))
Research Support Spec. II, CP04 (Vet. Pathology)
Research Support Spec. II, CP04 (Food Science)
Research Support Spec. I, CP03 (Agri. Engineering)

ACADEMIC AND FACULTY POSITIONS (Contact Department Chairperson)

Research Associate III, CP05 (Human Dev. & Family Studies (Syracuse))
Extension Associate II, CP04 (LAMOS - Mastitis Control)
Research Associate I, CP03 (Lab. of Nuclear Studies (3 yr. app't.))
Assist. Professor of Agri. Engr. (Department of Agricultural Engineering)
Assistant Professor (Department of Plant Pathology (Geneva))
Instructors (2) (Theatre Arts)
Spanish Lecturer (Department of Modern Languages & Linguistics)
* Associate Librarian, CP05 (Univ. Libraries (Wason/Olin))
Assistant Librarian (Univ. Libraries (Catalog/Olin))
Assistant Librarian (Univ. Libraries (Maps, Microtext & Newspapers))
* Assistant Librarian (Univ. Libraries (Acquisitions/Olin))
Sr. Exten. Assoc. II - Extension Representative (2) (NYS Cooperative Extension)

Sr. Exten. Assoc. II - Agri. Program Coordinator (NYS Cooperative Extension)

Sr. Exten. Assoc. II - Home Economics Program Coordinator (NYS Cooperative Extension)

* Extension Assoc. (4-H Youth Dev.) (NYS Cooperative Extension (NYC))
Extension Assoc. (Sea Grant - 4-H Youth Dev.) (NYS Cooperative Extension (NYC Sea Grant))

Extension Assoc. II (2) (Dairy & Field Crops Team) (NYS Cooperative Extension (Erie & Wyoming Co.))

Extension III (2) (Dairy & Field Crops Team) (NYS Cooperative Extension (Erie & Wyoming Co.))

Staff Attorney (Cornell Legal Aid Clinic)

* Acting Director (Women's Studies Program)

These are all regular full-time positions unless otherwise specified.

PART-TIME AND TEMPORARY POSITIONS (All Temporary and Part-time positions are also listed with Student Employment)

* Staff Writer II, CP04 (Education (temp. p/t))

* Stat. Clerk IV, NP-10 (Rural Sociology (temp. f/t))

Admin. Secretary, NP-8 (Coop. Exten. Admin. (Potsdam, N.Y.) (temp. p/t))

* Clerk/Typist, NP-7 (Coop. Ext. (temp. f/t) (NYC Programs))

Steno I, NP-5 (Agronomy (perm. p/t))

Department Secretary, A-13 (Neurobiology & Behavior (perm. p/t))

* Temp. Serv. Clerical (NYSSILR (temp. p/t) (NYC Programs))

Lab. Tech. I, NP-8 (Equine Drug Testing - Monticello Rcwy (temp. f/t))

Temp. Service Tech. (Natural Resources (temp. f/t))

Lab Tech. I, NP-8 (Equine Drug Testing (temp. f/t) (Saratoga))

Lab. Tech. I, NP-8 (LAMOS - Mastitis Control (temp. f/t) (Springville, N.Y.))

* Animal Tech. NP-8 (Animal Science (temp. f/t))

Dairy Worker I, NP-8 (Animal Science (temp. f/t))

* Program Aide I, NP-5 (2) (Coop. Ext. (temp. f/t) (NYC Programs))

Program Aide I, NP-5 (Coop. Ext. (NYC Programs) (temp. f/t))

Program Aide I, NP-5 (Coop. Ext. (NYC Programs) (temp. f/t))

Technical Aide I, A-15 (College of Arch/Art/Plann (perm. p/t) (Will become full-time in July))

* Programmer III, A-23 (Government/History (perm. p/t))

Corson Elected Chairman

Cornell President Dale R. Corson directed by Robert R. Wilson, former director of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies at Cornell. has been elected chairman of the Council of Presidents of the Universities Research Association, Inc. (URA).

The URA runs the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory (Fermilab), located in Batavia, Ill., and reviews proposals for other national research facilities. The Council of Presidents is URA's policymaking group.

Fermilab is the world's highest energy particle accelerator. It is



New Policy Set on Student Bills

Starting July 1, all Cornell University student bills must be paid on their due date or be subject to a one per cent per month finance charge, according to Bursar James F. Lyon. Based on a directive from the University's Executive Staff, Lyon said, the 30-day grace period for paying what is known as the consolidated bursar bill has been eliminated. Billings are made on the 10th of the month and due on the 30th, and previously an additional 30 days was allowed to pay without incurring a penalty.

These monthly bills to students include tuition, housing and dining costs, fees and fines. Lyon said a note will be included in initial billings after July 1, outlining the new policy.

According to Samuel A. Lawrence, vice president for financial and planning services, "This ac-

tion simply serves to bring us more in line with our sister institutions, many of which will continue to have earlier due dates for student bills."

Peace Corps Seeks Volunteer Applicants

If you're a graduating senior and interested in working for the Peace Corps, it's not too late to apply. Applications may be picked up at Cornell's Career Center and 15 Roberts Hall or are obtainable from Action, 317 Federal Building, Rochester, N.Y. 14614.

According to David H. Rodbourne, Action volunteer recruitment representative, interest among Cornell seniors has been very high this year. He said that approximately 30 students so far are being considered for projects.

Desired skills for volunteers include: math, chemistry, physics, civil engineering, accounting, French, nutrition, health (nursing, therapy and lab), agriculture, skilled trades, secondary education and industrial arts.

The Peace Corps, which coordinates overseas programs in 68 countries, pays living and travel expenses, provides medical care and vacation and gives a \$3,000 bonus at the end of service.

In Memory of ...



Bulletin Board

Nobel Economist to Lecture

Friedrich A. Hayek, winner of the 1974 Nobel Prize in economics, will lecture at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 12 in Room 110 Ives Hall. His topic will be "Generating Wealth."

The public is invited to the lecture sponsored by the Program for the Study of the American Political Economy. The author of 17 books, Hayek's most popular book "Road to Serfdom," was published in 1944. His writings have been on such themes as free society, general problems of personal liberty and the rule of law, price theory and business cycle theory.

'DNA...and Evolution' Talk

Charles H. Uhl, professor of botany, will discuss "DNA Chromosomes and Evolution, With Special Reference to Echeveria" at the monthly meeting of The Research Club of Cornell University, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 11 in the Andrew D. White House.

Current and prospective members are encouraged to attend. It will be the final meeting of the faculty group for the 1976-77 academic year.

Springfest '77 Schedule

Springfest '77, happening May 5-8, will celebrate the advent of Spring and the last days of classes with a variety of on-campus activities. Starting Thursday night, activities scheduled include a Luau in the Dustbowl, sponsored by the Noyes Board and Noyes Dining; at 8 p.m. on the Straight terrace.

On Friday, activities will center on the main campus throughout the afternoon. Among them the Spring Craft Fair in the Straight Memorial Room; flower sale on the Straight sidewalk; photo exhibit in the Straight Art Lounge; an Outdoor Cafe from 1-4:30 p.m. in front of the Straight featuring wine and cheese and live entertainment; kite flying and a frisbee demonstration on Libe Slope; pie-eating, beer chugging contests on the Straight Terrace; belly dancing. Refreshments will be available all day.

Dining will sponsor a Libe Slope barbeque at 4 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by "Commander Cody" and "Desperado" who will perform a free concert at the foot of the hill at 4:30.

Calendar

Continued from Page 12

closing for the semester on May 5. Hours are 6-9 p.m. North Campus Union.

Craft Fair, sponsored by University Unions will be held May 5 and 6 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Straight Memorial Room. On Saturday, May 7, it will be held at Risley from 12 noon-6 p.m. (Memorial Room, in case of rain).

EXHIBITS

Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art: Selections from the Robert P. Coggins Collection of American Painting, through June 12. Cities on Stone: Nineteenth Century Lithograph Images of the Urban West, through June 19.

Olin Library: "E.B. White," Letters and manuscripts of the 78-year-old essayist, poet, New Yorker contributor and the author of Charlotte's Web and Second Tree from the Corner, through July 15.

Uris Library: "The Documentary - Photography of Persuasion," the use of photography by students and professors, sociologists and psychologists, journalists and artists, through June 15.

Pakistan Is Lecture Topic

Manzooruddin Ahmad, professor of Political Science at Karachi University, will lecture on "Problems of Modernization of Pakistan" at 12:15 p.m., Friday, May 6 at 302 Uris Hall. Ahmad is visiting professor at the South Asia Institute at Columbia University. His lecture is sponsored by the Pakistan Students' Association.

Sage Notes

(From the Graduate School)

Graduate students who have been registered at Cornell for at least one semester during 1976-77, who want and qualify for student status this summer, and who do not need residence units for summer study are eligible for Non-credit Graduate Registration for the summer at no charge. This registration provides a summer I.D. for clinic and library use and is required for foreign student status certification, fellowship or other student financial awards, Graduate School Summer Tuition Awards, G.I. benefits, etc. NCGR forms are available at the Information Desk in Sage Graduate Center. Registration may be completed on or after May 24, 1977.

Graduate students expecting a May 1977 degree must have their thesis and all forms filed in the Graduate School Office by May 13. There will be no exceptions. The next degree deadline will be Aug. 19 for degrees conferred Aug. 24, 1977. Doctoral candidates who expect to receive their Ph.D. degree in May are asked to notify the Graduate School if they plan to take part in the Commencement procession.

A reception for all graduate students who participate in Commencement exercises and their guests will be held in Sage Graduate Center immediately after the ceremony.

Final Commencement information is available in Sage Graduate Center. Caps and gowns may be ordered through Stu-

Married Students Picnic Set

The second annual End of the Year Picnic is planned for all married students and their families from 3 p.m. to sundown Thursday, May 12, at Stewart Park, at the Pavilion. Food and drinks will be provided. The picnic is sponsored by ODS, Corn-U-Couples, Indoor Playcenter and the Cornell Wives Club. For further information call 256-4221.

dent Agencies, 412 College Avenue, and should be ordered before May 10, 1977, to avoid a late fee.

Degrees will not be awarded to students who owe fines to the University. All degree candidates should check their accounts with the Student Account Section of the Bursar's Office, 260 Day Hall, between May 10 and 23, 1977. Since mistakes can be made in the rush of Commencement activities, all candidates should check even if they are sure there are no outstanding charges due the University. All students with loans must set up exit interviews with the Financial Aid Office.

An exchange program with Ithaca College will permit Cornell graduate students to take a limited number of courses at Ithaca College which are relevant to their program and which do not duplicate Cornell courses. Check with the Dean's Office, Sage Graduate Center for details.

Career Center Calendar

May 5 and 9 — Small group talk on "Careers, Career Planning and Job Hunting," 7:30-10:15 p.m., Career Center. Sign up in advance. Come in or phone 256-5221.

May 11 — Resume Critique, 2:30 p.m., Career Center. Sign up in advance. A typed draft of a resume is required.

Special Seminars

Agriculture and Life Sciences

FOOD SCIENCE JOINT WITH POULTRY BIOLOGY: "A Consumer Advocate in the Marketplace," Elinor Guggenheimer, commissioner, Department of Consumer Affairs, City of New York, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, May 5, Stocking 204.

JUGATAE: "Bug Drugs: Medicinal Uses of Insects Through History," Mai Barenbaum, 4 p.m., Monday, May 9, Caldwell 100.

NUTRITION: "Nutrition and Infection," Dr. Kielman, Johns Hopkins University, 4:30 p.m., Monday, May 9, Savage 100.

POULTRY BIOLOGY: SEE FOOD SCIENCE

Biological Sciences

PLANT PHYSIOLOGY: "Stomatal Movement: Function and Mechanism," Klaus Raschke, NSU/ERDA Plant Research Laboratory, 11:15 a.m., Friday, May 6, Plant Science 404.

BIOCHEMISTRY, MOLECULAR AND CELL BIOLOGY: "Protein-Protein and Protein-Lipid Interactions in a Membrane Bound Enzyme System," Philipp Strittmatter, University of Connecticut, 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 6, Stocking 204.

BIOCHEMISTRY, MOLECULAR AND CELL BIOLOGY: "A Heritable Defect on Collagen Metabolism in Osteoarthritic Cartilage from Young Dogs," George Lust, 12:20 p.m., Monday, May 9, Wing Hall Library.

Centers and Programs

COMPUTER SERVICES: "Data Bases Available at Cornell," Paul Ebers, Paula Wolk, Peter Zadarlik, National Planning Data

Corp., and Ann Edmonds, 3:30 p.m., Friday, May 6, Uris Hall G-14.

Engineering

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: "Percolation Theory of Fluids in Porous Media," H. Ted Davis, University of Minnesota, 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 6, Olin Hall A.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: "Finite Element Methods in Polymer Processing," Roger Tanner, University of Sydney, Australia, 4:30 p.m., Monday, May 9, Olin Hall B.

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES: "Structural Framework of the Southern Cordilleran Orogen: New Data in an Evolving Story," B. Clark Burchfiel, MIT, 2:30 p.m., Thursday, May 5, Thurston 205.

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES: "Deep Diving in the Cayman Trough," Paul J. Fox, SUNY Albany, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, May 12, Thurston 205.

MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING: "Positron Annihilation at Atomic Defects," Richard Siegel, Argonne National Laboratory, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, May 5, Bard 140.

PLASMA STUDIES: "Relations for Toroidal Equilibria in the Presence of Anomalous Diffusion," D. Pfirsch, Max-Planck-Institut fur Plasma-physik, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, May 12, rumman 282.

THEORETICAL AND APPLIED MECHANICS: "Grain Boundary Deformation and the Fracture of Materials," R. Raj, 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 11, Thurston 205.

Calendar

May 5-15

*Admission charged.

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

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

Thursday, May 5

- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mann Library Book Sale. Duplicates, gifts, special items, all subjects. Informal Study Room, First floor Mann Library.
- 12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.
- 2:30 p.m. Department of Geological Sciences Seminar: Structural Framework of the Southern Cordilleran Orogen: New Data In An Evolving Story. Speaker: Dr. B. Clark Burchfiel, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
- 4 p.m. Open reading-Prose and Poetry, Temple of Zeus, Goldwin Smith.
- 4 p.m. Public Lecture: "Social Science and Public Policy," James Coleman. Sponsored by the Educational Psychology Graduate Students Association in conjunction with the Dept. of Sociology and Dept. of Education, Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith.
- 4:30 p.m. World Tae Kwon Do Association-Korean Karate. Third floor lounge, Noyes Center.
- 4:30 p.m. Communication Arts Distinguished Lecturer Series: Quality of Work Life: Organizational Renewal In Action," Gordon L. Lippitt, George Washington University, Bradfield 101.
- 4:30 p.m. Music Dept. presents Student Lecture Recital by Peggy Daub: "Music in the London Pleasure Gardens, 1730-1760," Works of T.A. Arne, Boyce, Handel, Worgan, Barnes Hall.
- 4:30 p.m. Slide presentation: "American Women of Style:" Preparing the Metropolitan Museum of Art Exhibit. Dilmeran, DEA, Martha Van Rensselaer 317.
- 4:30 p.m. *Cornell Varsity "B" Lacrosse-Hobart, Schoellkopf.
- 6 p.m. The Christian Science Organization invites students, faculty, staff and visitors to campus to a Readings and Testimony meeting in the Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.
- 7:30 p.m. Israeli Folk Dancing. One World Room, Anabel Taylor.
- 8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Johnny Guitar." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. "Thursdays" with "Blue Seven." Refreshments available. Sponsored by Willard Straight Hall Board. Free; open to the community. Straight Terrace.
- 8:15 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta and Council of the Creative and Performing Arts Lecture: "Reality in Chekhov's Stories," Eudora Welty, Ives 110.
- 8:15 p.m. *Department of Theatre Arts presents "The Bewitched" by Peter Barnes (American premiere). A Cornell University Theatre production in the Willard Straight Hall Theatre.
- 8:15 p.m. *Shakespeare's "The Tempest." Risley Theatre, Risley College.

Friday, May 6

- 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mann Library Book Sale. Informal Study Room, First Floor Mann Library.
- 12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19
- 12:15 p.m. Women's Studies Friday Seminar: "The Social Role of Women in Latin America," Rosemarie Muraro, editor-in-chief, Editora Vozes Ltd., Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. I&LR Conference Center 105.
- 1:15 p.m. SALAT-AL-JUMA (Friday prayer for Muslims). Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor.
- 3-7 p.m. Happy Hour. Thirsty Bear Tavern, North Campus Union.
- 4 p.m. *Cornell Tennis-Navy, Cascadilla Courts.
- 4 p.m. *Cornell Varsity Baseball-Navy, Hoy Field.
- 4-6 p.m. Happy Hour with John Glickman. The Pub, Noyes Center.
- 4 p.m. Seminar: Conservation and Restoration of Historical Costumes. Dilmeran, DEA, Martha Van Rensselaer 317.
- 4:15 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta and Council of the Creative and Performing Arts present Eudora Welty, short story writer and novelist, reading from her own works. Uris Hall Auditorium.
- 6:30 p.m. Shabbat Services (Conservative). Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.
- 7 p.m. Studio performance. Free. Helen Newman Dance Studio.
- 7 p.m. Shabbat Services (Orthodox). Young Israel House.
- 7 p.m. Pentangle II Free Film Series: "The Land" (Flaherty, 1941, U.S.), "Power and the Land" (Ivens, 1940, U.S.), "The Redwoods" (Harris, 1967, U.S.). Uris Auditorium.
- 7 & 9:45 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Women in Love." Attendance limited. Statler Auditorium.
- 7:15 p.m. Cornell Christian Fellowship meeting for prayer, sing-

ing, fellowship, special events. All invited. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.

- 8 p.m. "Angie's Waltz" and other dances by Andy deGroat. Free. Helen Newman Gym.
- 8:15 p.m. Shakespeare's "The Tempest" at the Risley Theatre, Risley College.
- 8:15 p.m. *Department of Theatre Arts presents "The Bewitched" by Peter Barnes (American premiere). A Cornell University Theatre production in the Willard Straight Theatre.
- 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Hester Street." Co-sponsored by History Club. Limited. Uris Auditorium.
- 11:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Creature From the Black Lagoon." Late Nite Series. Limited. Uris Auditorium.

Saturday, May 7

- 9 a.m. Women's Crew Race. Cornell-Princeton, Ithaca College. Cayuga Flood Control Inlet.
- 9:30 a.m. Sabbath Services (Orthodox). Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor.
- 10 a.m. *Cornell Varsity "B" Lacrosse-Cortland, Schoellkopf.
- 1 p.m. *Cornell Varsity Baseball-Princeton. (2). Hoy Field.
- 2 p.m. *Cornell Varsity Lacrosse-Princeton, Schoellkopf.
- 2 p.m. *Cornell Tennis-Princeton, Cascadilla Courts.
- 2 p.m. Studio Performance. Free. Helen Newman Dance Studio.
- 3 p.m. "Angie's Waltz" and other dances by Andy deGroat. Free. Helen Newman Gym.
- 3 p.m. Marionette Performance: "Jeglenda and the Dreaming of the Days," by Wood, Wind and Strings Marionette Theatre, Risley Renaissance Fair.
- 5-7:30 p.m. *Steaks Ltd. in the Student Cafeteria, Statler Inn.
- 5:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.
- 7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Women in Love." Limited. Statler Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. *Comedian Robert Klein with guest autoharpist Bryan Bowers, Sponsored by University Unions Program Board, the Oliphant Fellowship and WVBR-FM, Bailey Hall.
- 8:15 p.m. *Department of Theatre Arts presents "The Bewitched" by Peter Barnes (American premiere). A Cornell University Theatre production in the Willard Straight Theatre.
- 8:15 p.m. Shakespeare's "The Tempest" at the Risley Theatre, Risley College.
- 8:15 p.m. Department of Music presents a Student Recital: Raymond Kretschmer, piano. Works of Haydn, Chopin, Bartok, Palmer. Barnes Hall.
- 11:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Creature From the Black Lagoon." Late Nite Series. 3-D. Uris Auditorium.

Sunday, May 8

- 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. *Sunday Brunch in the Rathskeller at Statler Inn. Classical International Cuisine.
- 9:30 a.m. Episcopal Church Worship Service. Sunday school and nursery provided. Anabel Taylor Chapel.
- 9:30 & 11 a.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Coffee hour follows Mass. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.
- 10 a.m. Ithaca Society of Friends (Quakers) meeting for worship. Forum, Anabel Taylor.
- 11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation. Robert A. Hall Jr., professor of linguistics and Italian, emeritus, Cornell.
- 12:30 & 5 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.
- 1-5 p.m. Solidarity with Soviet Jewry Day: A Symposium on Soviet Jewry. Glen Richter, national coordinator of Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, and Steven Berk, professor of Russian and Jewish History at Union College. Film and panel discussion. One World Room, Anabel Taylor.
- 7 p.m. Cornell International Folkdancers. Straight North Room.
- 8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Viridiana." Spanish Cinema Series. Uris Auditorium.
- 8:15 p.m. Durufle Requiem, Sage Chapel Choir. Donald R.M. Paterson, conductor; D. Marc Loudon, organist; Jack M. Wilcox, baritone, and Linda Thurston Paterson, soprano. Sage chapel.

Monday, May 9

- 12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.
- 1 p.m. *Cornell JV Baseball-Corning Community Coll. (2). Hoy Field.
- 4 p.m. Western Societies Program: "The Development of Local Responsibilities in France Today," Jean-Claude Thoenig, University of Lausanne and CNRS, Paris. Uris Hall 153.
- 7:45 p.m. Ornithology Seminar. Public welcome. Lyman K. Stuart Observatory, 159 Sapsucker Wds. Rd.
- 8:15 p.m. Music Department and China-Japan Program present a Concert-Demonstration of Chinese and Southeast Asian Music. Northern Illinois University Ethnomusicology Program. Kuo-Huang, director. Barnes Hall.
- 9 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Sunrise." Film Club Members. Uris Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 10

- 12:15 p.m. Cornell Women's Caucus. Uris Hall 494.
- 12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.
- 1 p.m. *Cornell Varsity Baseball-Colgate (2). Hoy Field.
- 8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Lola Montes." Attendance limited. Uris Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 11

- 9:30-12 noon & 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Department of City & Regional Planning, College of Architecture, Art & Planning Symposium "Health Issues in the Planned Environment." W. Sibley Hall 101.
- 12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.
- 3 p.m. *Cornell JV Baseball-Cortland (2). Hoy Field.
- 5 p.m. Episcopal Evening Prayer Service. Anabel Taylor Chapel.
- 7:30 p.m. "Good Beginnings for Babies," co-sponsored by the Infant Care and Resource Center, and The First Presbyterian Church: "How to Live Happily With a One to Two Year Old." First Presbyterian Church, Court St.
- 8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "The Glass Key." Limited. Uris Auditorium.
- 8:15 p.m. Department of Music presents Cornell Chamber Singers. Michael Keller, conductor. Works of Bach, Brahms. Sage Chapel.

Thursday, May 12

- 12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.
- 4 p.m. Open reading-Prose & Poetry. Temple of Zeus, Goldwin Smith.
- 6 p.m. The Christian Science Organization invites students, faculty, staff and visitors to campus to a Readings and Testimony meeting in the Founders Room, Anabel Taylor.
- 7:30 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Rebel Without a Cause" and "East of Eden." Uris Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. "Thursdays" coffeehouse with Joe Bisigoro. Refreshments available. Free; open to the community. Straight Memorial Room.

Friday, May 13

- 12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor G-19.
- 1:15 p.m. SALAT-AL-JUMA (Friday prayer for Muslims). Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor.
- 3 p.m. *Cornell Varsity Baseball-Dartmouth. Hoy Field.
- 4 p.m. *Cornell Tennis-Dartmouth, Cascadilla Courts.
- 7 p.m. Pentangle II Free Film Series: "Partner" (Bertolucci, 1968, Italy) and short: "Highway" (H. Harris, U.S.). Uris Auditorium.
- 7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "All Screwed Up." Attendance limited. Theatre, Willard Straight.
- 8:15 p.m. Department of Music presents Humperdinck "Hansel and Gretel" opera production, Leonard Lehrman, director and conductor. Barnes Hall.
- 9:15 *Cornell Cinema presents "Badlands." Limited. Uris Auditorium.
- 11:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Apple War." Late Nite Series. Uris Auditorium.

Saturday, May 14

- 9:30 a.m. Sabbath Services (Orthodox). Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor.
- 1 p.m. *Cornell Varsity Baseball-Harvard (2). Hoy Field.
- 2 p.m. *Cornell Tennis-Harvard, Cascadilla Courts.
- 5-7:30 p.m. *Steaks Ltd. in the Student Cafeteria at Statler Inn.
- 5:15 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.
- 7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Badlands." Limited. Uris Auditorium.
- 7 & 9:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "All Screwed Up." Limited. Willard Straight Theatre.
- 8:15 p.m. Department of Music presents Collegium Musicum Spanish music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance. Jeffrey Rehbach, director. Barnes Auditorium.
- 8:15 p.m. Department of Music presents Humperdinck "Hansel and Gretel." Opera production. Leonard Lehrman, director and conductor. Barnes Hall.
- 11:15 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Apple War." Late Nite Series. Uris auditorium.

Sunday, May 15

- 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. *Sunday Brunch in the Rathskeller at Statler Inn. Classical International Cuisine.
- 9:30 a.m. Episcopal Church Worship Service. Sunday school and nursery provided. Anabel Taylor Chapel.
- 9:30 & 11 a.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Coffee hour follows Mass. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.
- 10 a.m. Ithaca Society of Friends (Quakers) meeting for worship. Forum, Anabel Taylor.
- 11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation. Nelson Reppert, University United Methodist Pastor, Cornell.
- 12:30 & 5 p.m. Catholic Mass. All welcome. Anabel Taylor Auditorium.
- 4 p.m. Department of Music presents Collegium Musicum Spanish music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance. Jeffrey Rehbach, director. Barnes Hall.
- 8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema presents "Spirit of the Beehive." Ithaca premiere. Spanish Cinema Series. Uris Auditorium.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spring Sale at the Yarn Barn, ends today. All weaving, basketry, macrame fibers and Berroco novelties 10 per cent off (mohair & mohair types not included). Open to the public. Yarn Barn will

Continued on Page 11