



United Press International Telephoto

REST FOR THE WEARY: First Cavalry Division GI's take a few minutes off on the stoop of a battered building in a small village near Hue. They met some enemy resistance in trying to enter the town, but with allied air strikes and shelling it faded away. Note sign on wall in left background.

Foundation Presents \$1M Grant For Baker Laboratory Renovation

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$1 million grant for the renovation of Baker Laboratory of chemistry, a spokesman for Cong. Howard Robison announced yesterday.

Renovation of Baker Laboratory is part of a massive \$10 million program begun in 1962. "The ultimate goal is to redo all the chemistry facilities," Prof. Robert A. Plane, chairman of the chemistry department, told The Cornell Daily Sun last night.

The National Science Foundation grant will be applied over a three-year period. Working plans for the Baker Laboratory renovation were authorized by the University last November, and work in the building is expected to begin this summer.

The first major project of the long-term program was construction of the seven-story Chemistry Research Building, which was completed last spring.

Future plans include the construction of an auditorium and some small laboratories. Within the Baker Laboratory itself, renovation will key on the construction of a small multipurpose teaching module developed by the chemistry faculty at Cornell, a prototype of which has now operated successfully for more than a year.

Baker Laboratory was constructed in the mid-1920's, and was, for its time, a model chemistry facility.

Notice Given In Fire Suit

University Counsel Neal R. Stamp confirmed yesterday that the University had been served with a summons connected with a negligence suit resulting from the Residence Club fire last year.

The summons, which was served by a United States marshal late last week, marks an important step in the \$1.75 million suit filed against the University by the parents of Jeffrey W. Smith Jr., 70.

Smith was one of the three Six-Year Ph.D. students who perished in the Residential Club blaze.

James Dempsey, the attorney for Smith's parents, told the Cornell Daily Sun yesterday that the suit was filed in Federal Court in Utica because the suit involved California citizens and a New York institution.

Marines Push Drive On Saigon Borders

Saigon (AP) — United States and South Vietnamese soldiers, pushing the war's biggest offensive on the flanks of Saigon, raised the number of enemy killed to 800 yesterday.

The fighting flared at the edge of Tram Lak hamlet 17 miles northwest of Saigon as the U.S. and South Vietnamese troops pressed their hunt for strong enemy forces in five provinces.

Vietnamese infantry came under fire from Viet Cong dug in on the hamlet's rim. As they engaged the enemy, two tanks and 20 armored personnel carriers of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry roared up.

The tanks and armored carriers let go at enemy positions with 90 mm artillery and 50 caliber machine guns at point blank range.

Helicopter gun ships and jet fighter-bombers flew to the attack.

Allied losses in the offensive, designed to seize the initiative after the enemy's Tet-lunar new year offensive were given at 31 U.S. and 35 Vietnamese dead and 263 Americans and 80 Vietnamese wounded.

In other war news, the South Vietnamese government announced it will increase its armed forces by 125,000 men this year.

The increase would bring the number of military and semi-military forces in South Vietnam to almost 900,000 by the end of the year.

South Vietnam would then have the largest number of men under arms second to Red China.

Coed Requests For Apartments Surpass Quota

By KATHLEEN A. FRANKOVIC

Sixty women in the Class of 1970 were disappointed Saturday when they received notices that they would not be allowed to live in off-campus housing this fall.

The department of housing and dining and the dean of students office received between 260 and 270 applications by sophomore and junior women for off-campus privileges, well over the announced quota of 200.

Mrs. Ruth Darling, associate dean of students, then divided the applications into three groups, those from groups of juniors, those from mixed groups of juniors and sophomore, and all-sophomore groups.

According to Mrs. Darling, all those in the first two groups have received permission to live off-campus; only a few in the third group have been given priority.

The over-application by women in the Classes of 1969 and

Continued on Page 9

St. Pat's Day Gets Black Celebration

By MICHAEL ROSENBAUM

Rain, fog and mud did not deter Cornell's architects from their appointed celebration of St. Patrick's Day, although most of the usual frivolity was absent.

Instead of green paint and green dragons, architecture students organized an "involvement march," led by a black dragon (symbolizing neutrality), yesterday.

The march, organized by two upperclass architecture students, was designed to give students a chance to commit themselves, according to Barry Poskanzer '67. "We felt the architects should say something meaningful when they express themselves to the rest of the university," he said.

Although a number of freshmen architects seemed disgruntled at the usurpation of authority over the day's activities, and as a result went around painting appropriate insults over the campus, the vast majority of the college's students either advocated the new purpose given to St. Patrick's Day, or just didn't care enough either way.

Instead of the usual attempts to plan an elaborate joke of the rest of the campus, the denizens of Sibley invited all students to participate. Indeed, for perhaps the first time, non-architects heard the plea "we need people for the dragon—anyone can join."

However, suspicion, inclement weather and student apathy severely limited participation, as a sparse crowd gathered at the steps of Sibley to await the noon appearance of the dragon.

The faithful few were amply rewarded as a real-live, fire-breathing, 20-man dragon, clad in black plastic made its debut twenty minutes later.

Soon, a small parade formed, prepared to



—Sun Photo by Paul L. Poreskey

YEAR OF THE BLACK DRAGON: Instead of the annual St. Patrick's Day antics, the architects were deadly serious this year. They decided to forgo the green paint in favor of a long, black dragon attended by architects clothed in black. The black was supposed to represent neutrality.

march around the totally uninterested quad. The curious procession, headed by the dragon, several students dressed in black plastic ponchos, and another student on a mini-bicycle, and followed by about ten other "committed" students, in various attire, complete with picket signs opposing the war, the draft and favoring peace, left a black-draped Sibley, traipsed through the puddles on the arts quad and stopped on the steps of a lunch-hour busy Straight.

The procession took on an aura of

mystery, as its members curiously decided to express their sense of "neutral commitment" by obscuring their faces with black hoods and rainhats.

On the steps of the Straight, the dragon gave a demonstration of its fiery breath, a few of the marchers performed charades, and, under the watchful eye of Safety Department Supervisor Lowell T. George and a safety patrolman, disappeared into the dim depths of the Straight lobby, never to be seen or heard of again.



World News Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gold Prices Decline

Washington — Gold prices slumped yesterday in the wake of a seven-nation agreement halting government sales to speculators. But President Johnson warned that the long-range solution to the monetary crisis demands "a program of national austerity."

The price of gold in Paris dropped to \$40.10 an ounce from last Friday's high of \$44.36, as the crisis eased throughout the world. The London market, the world's largest and the focal point of the wild speculative buying of the last two weeks, was closed and will remain so until April 1.

U.S. officials emphasized that the new agreement does nothing to lessen the need for this country to end its balance-of-payments deficit, raise taxes and cut federal spending.

Rights Cases Made Easier

Washington — The Supreme Court made it easier yesterday for Negroes to obtain service at restaurants and other facilities covered by the 1964 civil rights laws. Henceforth, Negroes will be able to go to the court knowing that if they win, the balking proprietor will have to pay the lawyers' fees for the challenger.

An 8-0 decision said this right is clearly established by the 1964 law. Congress, the court said, wanted to encourage individuals injured by racial discrimination to seek judicial relief.

Gov't Issues New Guidelines

Washington — The government issued yesterday a new set of nondiscrimination guidelines for school systems, applying racial rules for the first time to the entire nation rather than to the South alone.

The guidelines announced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare set deadlines for ending segregation in certain Southern districts. And they form a base for the government's first move into the North to check for discrimination.

Northern systems will not be required to balance the number of Negroes and whites in their schools. But the guidelines state that neither the new policies nor the 1964 Civil Rights Act "bars a school system from reducing or eliminating racial imbalance in its schools."

Copper Unions Take Positions In Long Strike

Washington (AP) — Three big copper companies and 26 unions took hard new bargaining positions yesterday in the wake of a settlement with a fourth firm in White House efforts to end the nation's longest copper strike.

"The union coalition is still pressing in some areas for the apparently illegal companywide demands," said a spokesman for Kennecott Copper Corp., Anaconda Co., and American Smelting and Refining Co.

The companies, other sources said, were resisting efforts to make the earlier Phelps Dodge Corp. settlement a pattern for the industry.

The three firms said, however, they had made "major concessions" on their bargaining pattern structure.

Phelps Dodge, which employs some 6,500 of the 50,000 strikers, awaited union ratification meetings on the settlement that would get its employees back on the job.

The strike is now in its ninth month, affecting 22 states.

"Under current conditions," the three remaining companies said in a joint statement, "it is feared that the negotiations will drag on, continuing the economic hardship for the thousands of workers still on strike and the states and communities in which they live."

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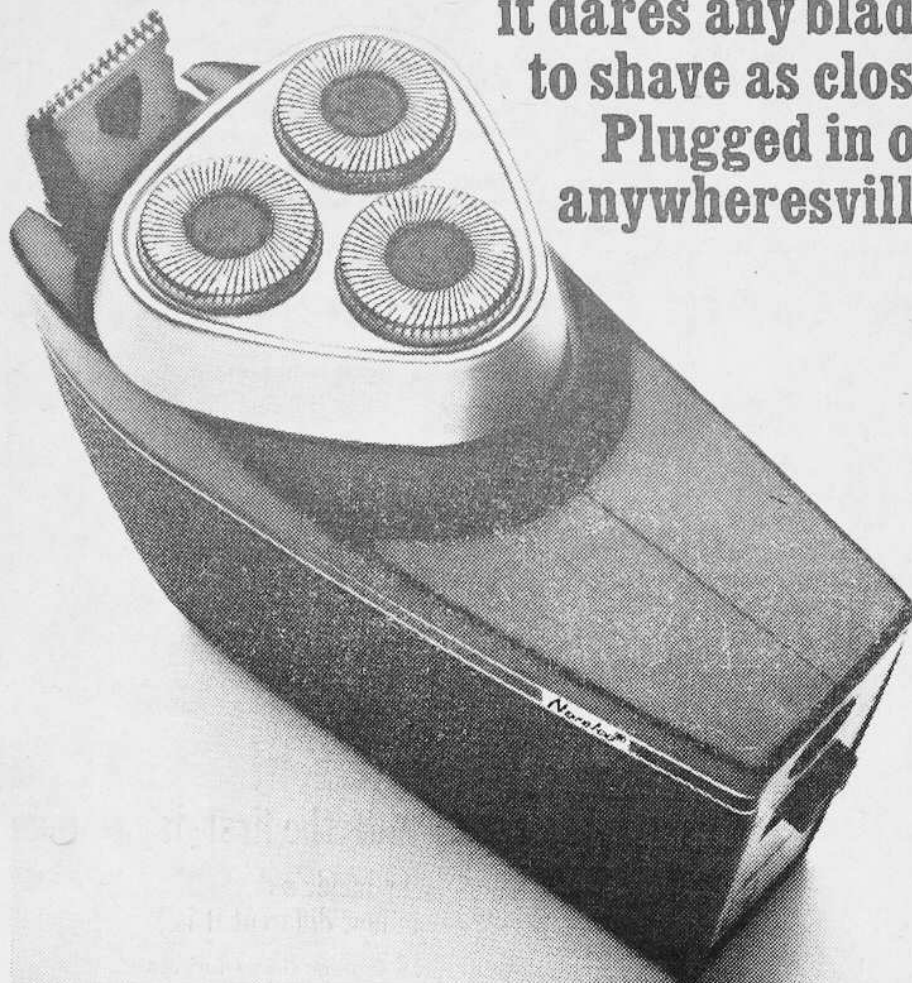
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Ithacans Spurn Tax In Protest of War

Ithacans who have been refusing to pay their federal telephone tax in protesting the Vietnam war have so far escaped tax-free.

"A lot of people are doing this across the country," said Natalie P. Kent, who suggested withholding the tax at a meeting of the recently formed Tompkins County Peace Association.

The federal tax, which is listed on the itemized bill, was originally three per cent and scheduled to be abolished. In April 1966 it was raised to 10 per cent, specifically to help finance the war in Vietnam.

Protesters deduct either seven or ten percent taxes from their payments and enclose a letter to the telephone company explaining why they are not paying the full bill.

N.Y.C. Picks Prof Planner

Elliot Willensky, director of the Cornell architecture program in New York City, has been named coordinator of capital projects for the New York City Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Administration.

Willensky told the Cornell Daily Sun yesterday he was resigning his position as head of the Cornell program, but would continue to teach his course, "The Dynamics of Environmental Design."

He said he would "coordinate, plan and implement programs for all capital projects" for the Department. He will work on such major projects as beaches, museums and a sports stadium.

Willensky said he hoped his students would benefit from his position with the City, in terms of applying class theories to actual planning and building situations.

Group Discusses Closing of Files To Draft Board

In what one student characterized as a "good meeting," University students, faculty, and administrators yesterday discussed policy regarding students' records and the University's dealings with the Selective Service System.

"I am not ready to make any announcements, but a decision which should come right from President Perkins is probably imminent," Registrar Herbert H. Williams said.

University President James A. Perkins was unavailable for comment last night, but there was some indication that an important consensus — upon which he might base his decision — was reached at the meeting.

"There is a real possibility that the duties of an officer of the University might be in conflict with the voluntary duties he might perform as a registrar for the selective service.

"Under these circumstances it might be advisable to give up this service, which was originally developed as a convenience for the students some years ago," said a member of the University administration who attended the meeting.

There will be another joint meeting at 8:30 a.m. this Friday. A number of issues which are still unresolved will be discussed at that time, according to William G. Tomlinson '68, another student member of the committee.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY CINEMA

TUESDAY, MARCH 19 7 & 9:30 p.m.

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— N. Y. Post



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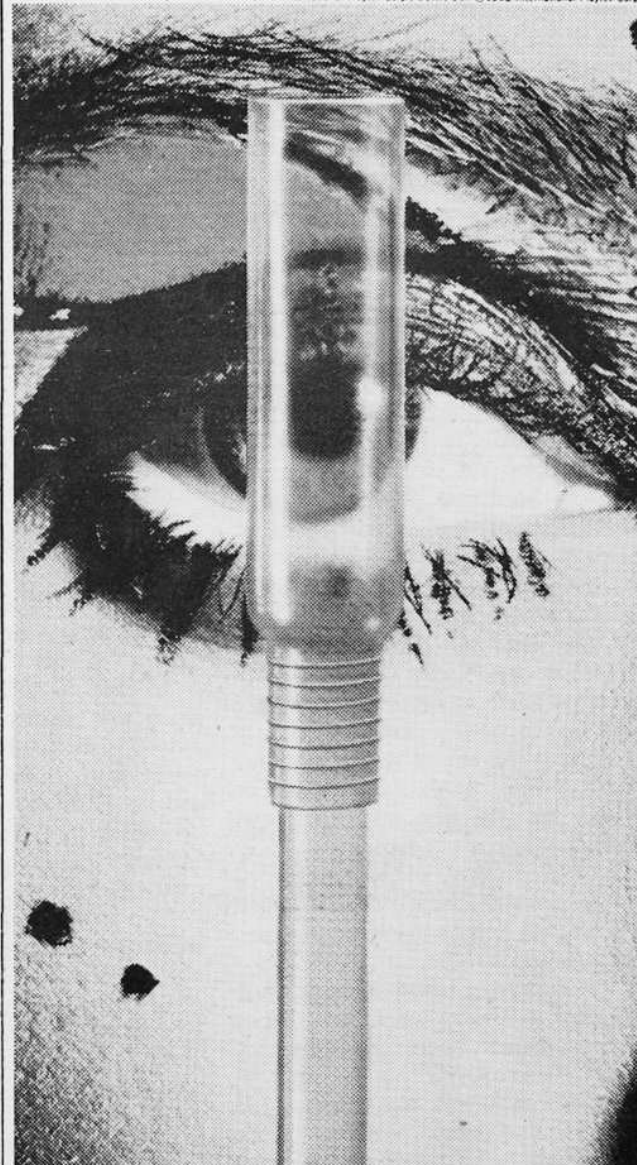
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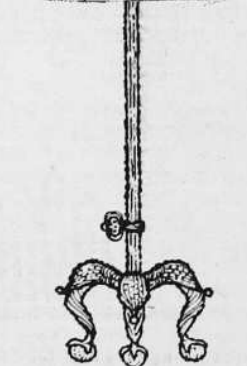
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Kennedy vs. McCarthy

The widespread charges of "political opportunism" against Sen. Robert F. Kennedy may be valid but may at the same time be irrelevant. New York's junior senator was called a carpetbagger when he ran for the Senate seat in his adopted state. Today he runs for President and the nomenclature is "interloper." In both cases the legitimacy of his candidacy has been judged by the manner in which he entered the race, not by the more relevant matter of the positive effects of his candidacy.

Perhaps the most overlooked consideration in the budding feud between stalwart Kennedy men and the exuberant followers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy is Kennedy's potential for deposing the White House incumbent. Granted that McCarthy had a brilliant showing last week in winning more than 40 per cent of the New Hampshire vote while taking a majority of that state's convention delegates. Granted also that he built up a strong enthusiasm among his collegiate and youthful supporters who have until now suffered a bitter disenchantment with the American electoral system. But the fact remains that few—not even the most avid of McCarthy enthusiasts—would maintain that the amazing showing in New Hampshire would give the Minnesota Democrat anything more than a couple dozen convention votes and some hope in the ensuing primaries. Even with his buildup in support, McCarthy's chances to cop the Democratic presidential nomination are as encouraging as those of Patrick Nugent to see prolonged combat. Lyndon Johnson may be a bad president but he's astute when it comes to politics and kinkfolk.

New York Rep. Joseph Resnick's full-page ad in yesterday's New York Times notwithstanding, Robert Kennedy is a winner. Robert Kennedy has the money, political machinery, and charismatic demeanor that are of vital importance in capturing the Democratic nomination from an incumbent President. As for Kennedy's fear of McCarthy, the latter's chances of either winning the nomination or of replacing Kennedy as the potential Democratic choice in 1972 seem slim indeed. McCarthy lacks Kennedy's infatuated following; he represents a cause—the cause of peace in Southeast Asia and distaste for Lyndon Johnson. No doubt when his cause is no longer of paramount importance—surely by 1972—then McCarthy's political power base will cease to exist.

Thus, the theory that Kennedy has entered this race to fight McCarthy for the 1972 nomination appears invalid. Robert Kennedy has a lot at stake

personally in his challenge to President Johnson. His motives seem to be twofold—first, that he strongly desires to be President out of personal ambition, and second, that he thinks he has a good enough prospect of winning that he has jeopardized his personal political future.

But the facts remain. Both Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy have presented similar and sensible alternatives to our present deathwish policy in Southeast Asia. Both will challenge President Johnson but only the New York senator is given a chance for success. To support a loser out of loyalty is morally commendable but politically ludicrous. To support an interloper who can win is politically wise. Few doubt either Kennedy's or McCarthy's sincerity in his stand in opposition to the present administration. What clear thinking Americans need is a winner. The choice should be easy.

Dedication

Classroom strikes, virtually a new phenomenon to public education, reflect a great upswing in militancy among teachers. This year alone there have been 80 strikes and work stoppages as opposed to only 35 in the 10-year period from 1955 to 1965. Long regarded as being too "dedicated" to walk out on classes, secondary school instructors today are realizing that any sort of dedication to education impels them to do what they feel is necessary to improve this country's generally sorry state of public education.

The role of the union within the sphere of public education has been a debated one. Yet, because of the nature of the membership, the teachers' union is necessarily a unique one. The recent state-wide walkout of teachers in Florida over what they termed the state's "niggardly support of education" is a good case in point. Here was a union striking, not for salary increases, but because it felt that the customer (in this case, the students) was not getting proper service. A more clear-cut case of union responsibility realized would be hard to find.

This increased militancy appears not to be a passing phase. The executive secretary of the National Education Association, says he looks for "400 to 500" work stoppages next year.

These developments can be viewed, not as evidence of irresponsibility among the nation's teachers, but as a realization of what their responsibility actually is. It's difficult to deny that two weeks of missed school because of a walk-out is far preferable to 12 years of mediocre, sub-standard education.

At the apex of the socially-sanctioned educational system, and subject to the rule of the society in which it functions, a university is responsible for inculcating the conventional wisdom. This calls for a high degree of conformity to social norms. At the same time, it has the iconoclastic function of questioning the conventional wisdom, of being a haven for nonconforming views.

Thus the university is simultaneously engaged in supporting and in undermining the established social order. The free and objective pursuit of knowledge, being fundamental to the effective performance of both of these functions, is equally relevant to each.

This built-in conflict of functions, joined by the common pursuit of enlightenment, has been tolerable and largely tolerated because it has proved advantageous both to society and to the university. At present, however, this system of mutual accommodation is being subjected to increasing strain, not because of what the university has done but because of what society is doing.

Moral Questions

Can the university, in this situation, continue to behave as if nothing had happened? Can it continue complacently to do no more than maintain academic standards, protect freedom of inquiry and expression, as is its wont? Or should it, pursuant to its iconoclastic responsibilities, bring its talent for objective inquiry to bear upon the deep moral issues of this critical time?

Surely the answer to this question is affirmative. On what terms, then, should the examination proceed? Presumably they would include considerations of whether or not there can be a higher loyalty than that to one's own social order—a loyalty to mankind in general, for example, or to ideas of equality, humility, human dignity, and the like. This is not a question of setting idiosyncratic private ethical concepts above those of society. Rather, it is a question of accepting hallowed ideas of right and wrong and rejecting those less venerable

(and more self-seeking) ideas that have come to dominate American life and power.

This question leads to others. It is less clear than usually thought, for example, that questions of morality are wholly beyond the reach of fact and logic. Certainly one may argue about which of two nonconsistent courses of action is the better. The argument, although beyond the reach of rigorous proof, is susceptible of settlement by its persuasiveness. The fact of having persuaded someone to accept a certain course of action as right or wrong, and especially of having persuaded him to act in accordance with that acknowledgement, is a kind of fact that can be adduced in support of moral argument. Moreover, the fact of persuasion is itself a persuasive fact. And it is especially persuasive when the conditions of the debate have been free and open, as in a university environment.

Social Behavior

A further question to be faced is when, if ever, it is justified to engage in what is often called Civil Disobedience but is more rightly and broadly termed Noninstitutionalized Behavior.

By the canons of institutionalized morality, Noninstitutionalized Behavior is immoral by definition. No social order can justify, or admit possible justification for, refusal to obey the rules. Hence such behavior is always resisted, and often punished, by those in positions of authority. Social practice is rooted in social logic.

Nevertheless, there is no universal moral canon, and there can be none, that categorically asserts the immorality of failure to abide by any particular set of rules and ethical principles. The possibility of appeal to a less parochial morality is always present.

Having said this it is necessary to warn against possible misunderstanding. Three currently important sources of such misunderstanding will be discussed in the concluding section of this essay.

Prof. Chandler Morse

Ex Post Facto

A Matter of Taste

Marsha Ackermann

The commercial spirit which permeates every aspect of life, from birth to death, is no new phenomenon on the American scene. The emergence of "pop" or mass culture has only added another dimension to the frenzied search for the new, the different, and the salable. These tendencies become most unfortunate when a work of art is taken up by the commercial world and blown up to the point where its meaning is lost and its aesthetic qualities disappear. Such treatment has become the fate of that excellent movie "Bonnie and Clyde"; a picture which has paid for its popular success with the indignity of being transformed into a "fashion happening."

"Bonnie and Clyde" is a near-perfect movie and an important one. Its perfection is demonstrated in every detail, from the country-and-western background music, to the Burma Shave signs along the road, to the bottles of Dr. Pepper which had not yet been replaced by Coca Cola as the national drink. The film's importance lies in its honest appraisal of the real situation of the criminal and of violence in the American society of the Depression Era and the present. Violence is not depicted for its own sake nor is crime glorified.

With greater understanding, however, came disrespect for the movie's methods and purposes. Its realistically drab costuming has become the basis of the "Thirties Look" which purports to turn every woman into the dowdy equivalent of Bonnie Parker-Faye Dunaway.

"Bonnie and Clyde" theme parties (which, alas, are not unknown at Cornell) transform the hopelessly trapped criminals of the film into jolly gangsters and gun molls. The dozens of versions of songs about Bonnie and Clyde which have flooded the record market have inspired one music publisher to paraphrase the movie's advertising gimmick as "We rob juke-boxes." This total lack of understanding and sensitivity on the part of advertisers, distributors, and the general public may soon manifest itself in "Bonnie and Clyde" sweatshirts, "Bonnie and Clyde" greeting cards, and all the other paraphernalia of a mass industry.

Of course, one might say, the gross publicity which has been given to "Bonnie and Clyde" has probably not disturbed the film's makers and actors in the least. Movie-making is, after all, a business in which even the producers of good movies are not averse to seeing their efforts become spectacular box-office and department store attractions. It is the mass public, and not some esoteric cultural elite which brings in the money. Even if this reasoning excuses the "Bonnie and Clyde" syndrome, it is inapplicable to many other areas of American life. Certainly we all can remember the Kennedy plaques, statuettes, embroidery kits, and even candy wrappers which followed fast on the heels of the assassination of the President. Commercialism may or may not be desirable, and may or may not be unavoidable, but it must, in any case, be combined with some measure of good taste and restraint.

Quote of the Day

"If you will give me your hand I will work for you and we will have a new America."

—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, addressing students at Kansas State University, just prior to being mobbed

Notices

IFC Committee Chairmen — Interview signups in the Straight lobby today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Exchange Students — The Association for International Exchange of Students in Economics and Commerce is holding interviews for prospective members today and Wednesday in Malott 547.

Draft Counseling — 7-9 p.m. today, tomorrow and Friday, and 10-12 a.m. Saturday in Anabel Taylor 316.

Women's Priority Drawing — There will be a number drawing for undergraduate women's dormitory accommodations for the class of 1969 only from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Day 223.

Lectures

Entomology and Limnology — "Effects of Pesticides and Other Environmental Pollutants on Soil Invertebrate Populations," by Clive A. Edwards, Visiting Professor, Department of Entomology, Purdue University, 1 p.m. today, Comstock 245.

Nuclear Engineering and Aerospace Colloquium — "The Rover Nuclear Rocket Program" by Raemer E. Schreiber, associate technical director, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, 4:30 p.m. today in Grumman 282.

Frank W. Pierce Memorial Lecture — "From Watts to Brownsville" John R. Coleman, president of Haverford College, 8:15 p.m. today in Ives 120.

Architecture — "Architecture and Geometry in the Seventeenth Century", by Arnold Noach, 8:15 p.m. today in Franklin 115.

Geological Sciences Seminar — "Meteoritics and Climatic Changes" by Dr. Frank Dacheille, Associate professor, Department of Mineralogy and Geochemistry, Pennsylvania State University, 4:45 p.m. today in McGraw 265.

Continued on Page 6

Items for Daybook must be mailed to The Cornell Daily Sun, 109 East State St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850, two days preceding the date of publication. Only last minute items may be called in.



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Tuesday, March 19, 1968

The Cornell Daily Sun

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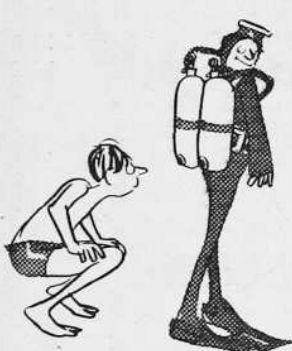
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Plaza to Honor '68 Graduation Reservations

Even though the date for graduation has been moved up from June 3 to June 1, a survey of local hotels shows that there will be no problems with reservations.

The survey showed that reservations were being automatically moved up two days, then confirmed.

The Plaza Motel has had a special problem since last November, when it went bankrupt and closed down for several days. The lessee, a New York City businessman, then left Ithaca with the motel's record of reservations, some of which had been made two years ago.

According to Dan Parker, manager of the motel, lawyers of the new management were able to obtain the records last week. He said the motel will be able to honor all reservations for Parents' Weekend (April 19-21) and graduation.

But Seth Goldschlager '68, president of the senior class, suggested that those who think they have overnight reservations anywhere in Ithaca for graduation, or at the Plaza Motel for Parents' Weekend, write to confirm if they have not yet heard from their hotel.

Demorest Leaves CU, Joins Harvard Faculty

Prof. Jean-Jacques Demorest, former chairman of the Department of Romance Studies for ten years, is joining the Harvard University faculty as Professor of Romance Languages and Literature.

Demorest said he left Cornell "entirely for professional reasons." "I had been at Cornell for so many years, and was so much a part of the scene, that I wanted to get back to only teaching," he explained.

Prof. Jean Parrish, current chairman of the Department of Romance Studies, is extremely sorry that Demorest left. "It will be very difficult to find a replacement, not only as a professor, but as a figure on campus," she commented.

Basketball Star Weighing Move

Basketball All-American Calvin Murphy, who averaged better than 38 points per game during the 1967-68 season, is considering leaving the University of Niagara.

According to teammate Manny Leaks in an article in the current issue of Sport magazine, Murphy's discontent stems from an unfortunate racial situation.

"When I was a sophomore," Leaks said, "the best five guys on the team were Negro. But they started only four of us. Then we lost six straight." And Leaks continued, when they started all five, "There were people walking out because Niagara started five Negroes."

"It is a salve to our conscience, however, that he has gone to Harvard; we couldn't have lost him to anyone else," she declared.

Demorest, an authority on Pascal and the literature of 17th and 19th century France, taught at Duke University before joining the Cornell faculty in 1956.

He was advisor to the private cabinet of the President of the French Republic in 1960-61.

State

This year's Leaders' Forum Thursday under the "World Food Market" New York Farm hundred New York representatives of and allied industries opportunity to complex interplan policies, world economic development. The Forum, sponsored by N.Y. State Agriculture, will crystallize implications of factors food needs, trade new food sources on farmers in the according to Prof. Turk, director International Agriculture. The main speaker.

DAYBOO

Continued from Page 5

Meetings

Students for McCarthy — 8 p.m. tonight in the Straight Room. To discuss New Hampshire, Kennedy's announcement of McCarthy's plans for the future.

Sun Editorial Board — Compulsory meeting at 4 p.m. in Commons.

Campus Chest Publicity Committee — 7:30 p.m. in Taylor Blue Room.

SDS — 7:30 p.m. in Ives 217.

Trojan Horse — 7 p.m. meeting for all staff in Activities Corridor, Room 5.

Notables — 4:30 p.m. in the Straight North Room.

Cornell Radio Guild — 7:30 p.m. in the Straight Art Room. notices insert

Film — Laurel and Hardy in "County Hospital," 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. today in Anabel Taylor Commons.

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Farmers Meet For Forum

Prof. Don Paarlberg, agricultural economist at Purdue University and former assistant secretary of agriculture, and Alden Leavenworth, U.S. Export Manager, Corn Products Company.

The program will be held at Alice Statler Auditorium.

Students Receive Harvard Award

Corrine S. Ertel '68 and Elizabeth M. Guether '68 are among 50 students in the nation to be recognized by Harvard University as the most promising seniors enrolled in mathematics or science teaching.

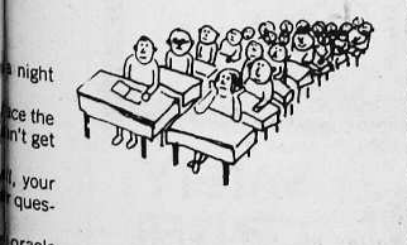
The Harvard Awards are based on academic work done throughout the junior year, recommendations of the faculty, statement of the applicant, and test scores.

Both coeds are majoring in science education in the N.Y. State College of Agriculture, and will receive grants as well as admittance to Harvard's Master of Arts in Teaching Program.

Publication Due

The publication this week of a two-volume work, "Formation of Contracts: A Study of the Common Core of Legal Systems," will cap ten years of research conducted by an international team of legal scholars at the Law School.

The 1700-page book seeks to formulate and document the principles of law which are common to the world's legal systems. It is published by Oceana Publications Inc. in this country, and by Stevens and Sons, London.

Fast Projects
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By CIVITAS

"Use STP" is the newest slogan of CIVITAS (Cornell-Ithaca Volunteers In Training and Service).

STP is a program for Short Term Projects which coordinates groups who "want to participate in some sort of one shot, intensive program of service to the community" with "public and private agencies with man-power needs," according to Thomas D. Selz '68, coordinator of CIVITAS.

The CIVITAS office will maintain an up-to-date listing of man-power requests from the Ithaca-Tompkins County agencies. This list will be coordinated with a list of fraternities, living units, or special interest groups willing to donate time for specific jobs.

Included in a tentative list of agencies which might use STP services are: the Boy Scouts, the Alcohol Information Center, the North Side House, the Mental Health Association, the Senior Citizens Center, and the Tompkins County 4-H Club.

Prof. Rudolf B. Schlesinger, international and comparative law, was general editor and director of the Cornell-based project. His idea was to explore the specific areas of law and to abstract the legal principles shared by many nations which could form a reliable basis for international dealings. The law of contracts was the first field of inquiry.

Prize Awarded

Rodger W. Beck '70 has been awarded a special internship grant by the American Agriculturist Foundation, Inc.

The grant has been awarded for the past two years to help a student gain professional experience in agricultural communications. It was held by James J. Oliphant '68 last year.

Beck, a communication arts major, is now training under Prof. Robert J. Ames and will continue his internship for three months, starting in June, with the "American Agriculturist and Rural New Yorker."

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Tuesday, March 19, 1968

The Cornell Daily Sun

THE BUFFALO PHILHARMONIC
AT CORNELL

KAREL HUSA, Guest Conductor

APRIL 10-14, 1968

The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra will be in residence at Cornell University for five days this spring, during which time there will be two concerts and five open rehearsals, all at Bailey Hall. The first of the concerts, on April 10 at 8:15 p.m., is sponsored by the Faculty Committee on Music and is part of the Blue Series. The second concert, on Easter Sunday at 4:00 p.m., sponsored by the Music Department and BOCES, will be devoted entirely to twentieth-century music.

The programs for the two concerts are as follows:

APRIL 10:	Ravel	Alborada del Gracioso
	Ravel	Pavane pour une Infante defunte
	Husa	Symphony No. 1
	Janacek	Slavonic Mass
		[with the Cornell Chorus and Glee Club, Bethany Beardslee, soprano, and other soloists]
APRIL 14:	Alan Hovhaness	Easter Cantata for Soprano Solo, Chorus, and Orchestra [with the Seneca-Tompkins All-County Choir and Barbara Troxell, soprano]
	Alberto Ginastera	Concerto per Corde
	Elliott Carter	Suite from the Ballet "The Minotaur"
	William Schuman	Symphony No. 8

Tickets will be on sale at Lincoln Hall on March 18th. Phone reservations: 275-5144
To order by mail: Make check payable to Cornell University.

Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Armand Adams Agrees to Run For GOP Head

Republican committeeman Armand L. Adams has agreed to run for the chairmanship of the Tompkins County Republican Committee under certain conditions.

Adams told the Cornell Daily Sun he "wouldn't run unless there would be other people to share the work" and that there would "be full-cooperation" after the election as well as before it.

The Committee will meet Monday night to choose a successor to Frederick B. Bryant, who resigned last November after being elected to the New York State Supreme Court.

Other possible candidates include Edward P. Abbot and Manley Thaler. Abbot is chairman of the Ithaca Republican Committee and Thaler is the secretary of both county and city committees.

Thaler is the brother of Tompkins County District Attorney Richard B. Thaler, whose name had also been mentioned as a candidate.

The District Attorney said, however, that he could not serve as both district attorney and county chairman at the same time.

Burke Rehabilitation Clinic Affiliates With Med School

The Burke Rehabilitation Center in White Plains, New York is to be affiliated with Cornell's Medical College in New York City.

The governing boards of the New York Hospital, The Hospital for Special Surgery, and Memorial Hospital have also agreed to collaborate in the program of rehabilitation and

related teaching and research, to be known as the Burke Rehabilitation Program.

A major aim of the cooperative program will be the ultimate construction by the Burke Foundation of a model intermediate care center as an integral part of the Cornell Medical College.

The program will also provide Cornell with facilities for the finest possible teaching, research and patient care in physical medicine, rehabilitation and related areas.

Dr. E. Hugh Luckey, President of The New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center, commented: "We are extremely pleased to form this affiliation with The Burke Rehabilitation Center, with which the Cornell Medical Community has long enjoyed cooperation."

Dr. Edward J. Lorenze, Medical Director of The Burke Rehabilitation Center, said: "This affiliation with a university medical center will enable us not only to extend our patient care, but also to expand our teaching program."

I.C., C.U. Plan Media Institute

The N.Y. State College of Agriculture and Ithaca College are planning a joint Faculty Development Media Institute for college professors in the Finger Lakes Region. This institute will help professors develop courses using the latest educational technology.

Twenty professors will be accepted for the 30-session program, scheduled on Saturdays from September 1968 to May 1969.

The institute, which will use the facilities of both Cornell and Ithaca College, will include a learning psychologist, a tests and measurement psychologist, and a communications specialist on its faculty.

Prof. Ronald F. G. Campbell, communication arts, will direct the institute.

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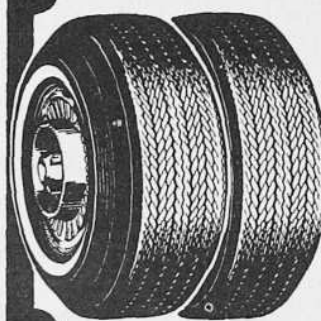
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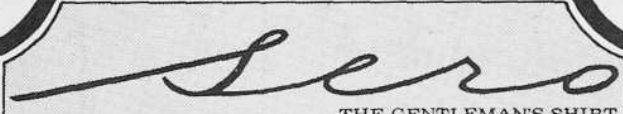
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Coed Requests For Apartments Surpass Quota

Continued from Page 1

1970 was not expected. Last year, when the quota was 150 women in the Class of 1968, only 152 applied, and of that number, only 132 finally lived off-campus.

The increase in applications may be attributed to the size of the class of 1969, Mrs. Darling said. There are 633 women in the present junior class, and only 558 senior women. The Class of 1969 was the last to be admitted before the freeze on acceptances.

Those sophomore women who have been denied permission to live off-campus may still live there next year. Ten apartment groups of women with permission have given up the privilege thus far. Should more decide to live in University housing, the deficit will be made up on the basis of already drawn priority numbers.

The University must follow a practice of keeping all beds in the women's dormitories filled, said Mrs. Darling. The number of women allowed to live off-campus is determined by present and future enrollment, available bed space in the dormitories and the capacity of off-campus housing, she said.

King Discloses Plans Of Campaign for Poor

Washington (AP) — Organizers of Dr. Martin Luther King's Poor People's Campaign, halfway through planning their most ambitious crusade, disclosed new details on how they hope to prod Congress into passing a bill of rights for the poor.

They said in interviews that King plans to build a slowly intensifying confrontation between the federal government and a minimum of 3,000 poor people. Tactics mainly will be the sit-ins and marches of his southern campaigns. They will be put into play over a period of weeks, not all at once.

Plans are flexible enough, organizers believe, slowly to increase the pressure King hopes to put on the government—all summer if necessary.

The pessimistic feelings expressed by some organizers weeks ago no longer are evident inside the Southern Christian Leadership Conference — SCLC — headquarters here.

Support from local organizations has picked up sharply in the past two weeks, organizers said. The SCLC treasury, virtually empty when King announced his program late

in December, is getting an increasing flow of small donations, they said.

And a rumored conflict between King's people and militants who do not share their philosophy of nonviolence has not materialized so far. The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee is giving no aid as an organization, one of King's men said, but some members are helping.

King's demands include meaningful jobs for every person willing and able to work.

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Tuesday, March 19, 1968

The Cornell Daily Sun

Kansas Beats Villanova

New York (AP) — Kansas took advantage of Villanova's incredible second-half cold spell and methodically overcame the Wildcats 55-49 last night in a quarterfinal game of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

The Jayhawks appeared in a near-perfect first half for a 31-25 lead.

But the Wildcats went almost six minutes without a point as deliberate Kansas scored the first 11 points of the final session.

When Sammy Sims finally hit a field goal for Villanova,

Kansas led 36-33 and increased the margin to 47-36 before Johnny Jones hit Villanova's next field goal almost eight minutes later. Only eight points by Joe Crews in the final four minutes for Villanova made the score close.

SPORTS NOTICES

There will be a compulsory Sports Board meeting in Willard Straight Hall tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. Spring sports will be assigned and the Sun athlete of the year will be chosen.



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8.45-15	4	\$25.33	\$2.54
9.00-15	4	\$27.59	\$2.81



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Under The Sun

By ROBERT EINHORN

Sports Ground rules

The new management of The Sun Sports Board, after the annual "changing of the guard," eagerly awaits the coming year in Cornell sports. The spring, fall and winter seasons which lie ahead promise to be among the most successful in the history of Big Red athletics.

The excitement of the hockey team's long crusade to recapture the coveted national crown from the infidels of the West stretches in front of us. The determined, step-by-step elevation of Cornell football by Jack Musick and his staff also highlights the coming year as does the interest generated by a new basketball coach.

But before the year begins, groundrules must be laid governing the relationship between The Sun Sports Staff, Cornell athletics and the Cornell community.

Unlike sportswriters for large, metropolitan journals, Sun sports staff members have the opportunity to develop close, personal relationships with coaches, players and the athletic establishment. This friendship is often valued highly by staff members, but it can also threaten the reporter's objectivity.

And so, it is essential that the sportswriter attempt to separate the fan and the friend from the journalist. Unbounded praise for a winning team can be a serious disservice to that team, for crucial shortcomings go unnoticed and uncorrected. Too often the collegiate sportswriter gets carried away by a team's early successes. But once he does, he becomes irrelevant — he might just as well be sitting in the Schoellkopf Crescent as in the press box.

This is not to say, however, that The Sun Sports Staff should be overcritical. It doesn't help very much merely to jump on the bandwagon of emotional criticism leveled at a particular coach or team. When criticism is in order, it must take the form of incisive analysis, rather than scratch-the-surface condemnation.

Another basis of potential danger in The Sun sportswriter's close relationship with players, coaches and the athletic department follows from the fact that the reporter's chief sources of information are the very people about whom he is writing.

Often close personal contacts give the Sun sportswriter access to information that coaches and members of the athletic department would

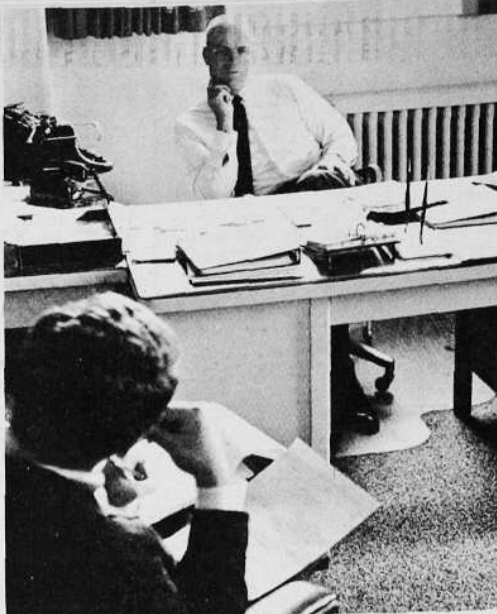


Photo by Paul R. Weissman
JACK MUSICK, head coach of football, is interviewed by former Sports Board Editor Malcolm Ross.

rather not have printed. Now the Sun is truly an independent newspaper, and it has an obligation to inform its readers; but discretion must be used in deciding what material should or should not be published.

If they were so inclined, the members of The Sun Sports Staff could use their contacts and print much "off-the-record" information. But this would truly be unwise, for it would ruin the fine relationship which already exists among The Sun, the coaches, and the athletic department.

It might be offered that it would be better for The Sun to connive and sneak and print information received in confidence, for at least the readers would know what's going on. But experience has shown that readers are more likely to get all the news when reporters have been reasonable about holding information until it was ready to be released.

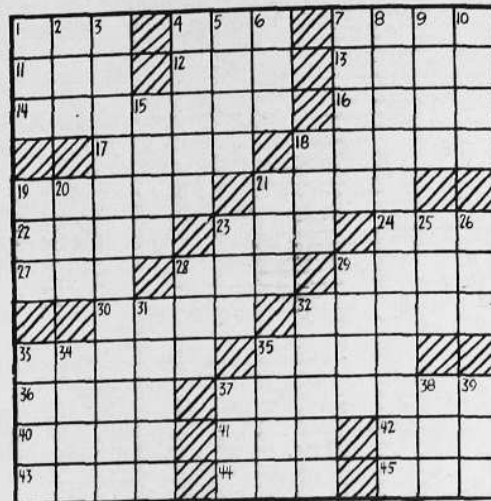
The Cornell sports establishment has been fair to The Sun in letting us know when something is brewing. But this is only because The Sun has been fair in return. Ben Mintz, Director of Sports Information has mentioned, "In my 21 years at Cornell, The Sun has never broken a story before one of my announcements — and it's not because they didn't know what was going on, either."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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|------------------------|---------------------|
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| 2. silkworm | 28. Maxim |
| 4. Firewood | 29. Elanet |
| 7. Partly open | 30. Easter flower |
| 11. Religious | 32. Kitchen utensil |
| 12. Simian | 33. Umbrageous |
| 13. Pretty | 35. Origin |
| 14. Propriety | 36. Cylinder |
| 16. Native metals | 37. Rice fields |
| 17. Obligation | 40. Earthenware pot |
| 18. Grain to be ground | 41. Irascibility |
| 19. Slacks | 42. Ital. daybreeze |
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MARCH 19. All Chinese Cuisine Night. Statler Student Cafeteria Manager, Julia Ho.

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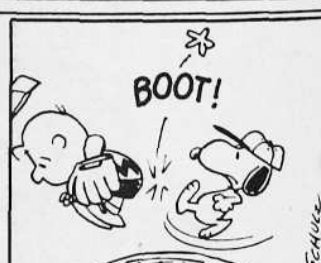
DEAR JAN — Being 40 can be fun if you think young and have a terrific family and pets. You do. At any rate Happy Birthday and of course POLYB MJE TRDEL. Your cousin, Mike.

LITTLE SISTERS — love Lambda Chi Alpha.

RIDERS WANTED to Florida during Spring Vacation. Call Pete 273-5540.

ZZZZZZZZ. Who says a good concert has to be dull? SPRING FEVER variety, April 6.

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The Oz and Ends are playing Thursday night from 9-1—Vacation send-off.

GERMAN — TUTORING, TRANSLATIONS, HELP with papers. Contact native graduate: Albrecht Puetter, 210 Dryden Road. AR 3-9928.

YOUNG LADY wishes rider to Boston Thursday, Mar. 21. AR 2-6998.

NOTICES 2

FORMAL RENTALS—Complete Alterations—JOE'S TAILOR SHOP 442 W. State St. AR 3-4992

CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE for International students March 29-31. For information contact Rob Stuebing 273-0776.

KING KONG might ever be at Spring Fever.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

New and used items—household equipment objects d'art gadgets, sporting goods, prints and who-knows-what.

UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner of Buffalo and Aurora Streets
TODAY, March 19, 9:30-5:30

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TYPING: Term papers, thesis, AR 2-8509.

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'62 RAMBLER 2 door. '64 Simca. Inquire Interlakes Finance Corp. 127 W. State St., Mr. Williams. AR 3-1000.

MOBILE HOMES 8

TRAILER 8'x40' ideal for married couple without children. Available May 1. Phone 272-7991 evenings.

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES 5

1966 ACE 90 HODAKA. Very good condition. Asking \$250. Phone 272-9885, ask for Jim Wolford.

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES 9

BSA 650cc exc. mech. cond. \$350 or trade for band equipment. 272-3691, Kurt.

'66 HONDA SUPER 90. Be prepared to greet spring properly. \$225. Fred AR 3-8916.

1965 HONDA S-90 - \$150 or best offer. Steve 277-3251.

HELP WANTED 10

WAITER-BARTENDER evenings at Porterhouse Room. Call Mr. Rosten for appointment. 272-5252.

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WANTED TO RENT 14

WANTED: 6 to 9-man house for school year. Call Rich 275-2670.

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AVAILABLE FOR Sept. 5 and 6-man apartments with each man having separate bedrooms. Within walking distance of campus. Completely furnished including all utilities. Dial AR 2-7291 between 12 and 2 p.m.

SUB-RENT bargain. 3 1/2 rm. furnished apt. Suitable for students or married. New bath, dinette, and parking. Excellent location to campus and downtown. Utilities included. Available Apr. 1-Sept. with option to renew. Call 277-3636. Very cheap.

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NEEDED ONE girl to share 3 bedroom large modern furnished apartment. Washer and dryer. \$55 per month. Call 273-8741 evenings.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Now renting apartments for Sept. 1968 through '69. Furnished — utilities included. 2 to 6-man groups are still available within walking distance to Cornell. Call Vince Franciamone AR 2-7291 between 12 noon and 2 p.m., Monday-Friday while the selection is still good.

CAYUGA HEIGHTS furnished apartment. Perfect for 2 studios graduate students. \$65 per month, including all utilities and garage. Available in Sept. for 10 month lease. Call 273-9361 after 4 p.m.

HIGHLAND HOUSE APTS.
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Furnished & Unfurnished
Now Open for 9-1-68 leasing
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HILLSIDE INN — Opposite campus. Private baths. TV and air cond. 518 Stewart. AR 2-9477 or AR 3-6864.

QUIET SINGLES — or 2 room suites, kitchen available, men. 273-0608.

ROOMS, singles and doubles for men. Cornell and City approved. Available Mar. 20, 203 College Ave. 273-9936.

HOUSE FOR RENT 18

WEST SHORE COTTAGE 5 miles from airport, readily accessible all weather. 4 students, 5 rooms and nicely finished attic. Architect decorator designed and furnished. 100 ft. private lake front. \$2200 plus utilities for school year. University approved. AR 2-1748.

SUMMER SUBLET 19

JUNE—SEPTEMBER — single with own kitchen, share bath with 3 singles. Newly redecorated, completely furnished. Private lighted parking. Full time houseman. 272-1943 late for appointment.

FOR SALE 21

OFFICIAL CORNELL CLASS RINGS — By College Seal at Sam Gould's Collegietown Store, corner College Ave. and Dryden Rd. Phone AR 2-6988. Open evenings daily, including Sunday.

FOR SALE 21

WELCOME STUDENTS. Tropical fish — low prices, aquariums — full line of supplies. Hours: Mon 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Tues. through Sun. 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 9 p.m. Edna's Tropical Fish & Supplies, E. Perry City Road, 387-9428.

ENTIRE FURNITURE for student apartment purchased new; will sacrifice to one purchaser for everything. \$395. Phone evenings 273-0732.

WET SUIT — pants and jacket 1/2 in. nylon lined Neoprene. Great for Spring rains, tray sliding and diving too. \$25. Don 273-8916.

TROPICAL FISH — Aquariums and supplies. Sunday through Thursday, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., rear entrance, 234 Linden Ave. Opening March 17, 277-2965.

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TWO TWIN SIZE Hollywood beds, each consisting of box springs, inner spring mattress, frame. All in decent condition. New pillows. Price \$35 per bed. AR 2-6872.

LOST & FOUND 22

LOST AT SAE Saturday night, Ian London Fog raincoat. Call C. N. Flagg. AR 3-9908.

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Students Mob RFK



United Press International Telephoto

ON CAMPUS: Sen. Robert F. Kennedy takes a question from one of the 19,000 students who turned out to hear him at the University of Kansas.

Manhattan, Kan. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy told wildly cheering audiences that almost mobbed him on two state university campuses yesterday that President Johnson's Vietnamese war policy is a failure.

And he concluded his first campaign speech for the Democratic nomination for president by shouting from the Kansas State University fieldhouse stage:

"If you will give me your hand I will work for you and we will have a new America."

The students swarmed from their seats in a near mob scene, tore at his clothing, and shouted "Bobby" as he left the jam-packed 14,500-seat fieldhouse.

The scene was repeated about two hours later when he appeared briefly in the fieldhouse at the University of Kansas in Lawrence and spoke to more than 17,000 persons—mostly students.

In his speech at Kansas State, Kennedy said the Johnson administration has no answer to the Vietnamese problems except for "the ever-expanding use of military force and the lives of our brave soldiers in a conflict where military force has failed to solve anything in the past."

And they cheered as Kennedy added that while American soldiers are dying "thousands of young Vietnamese buy their deferments from military service."

Despite the wild reception, not all the students reacted so warmly to Kennedy's leap into the picture where another champion of youthful dissension, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., is campaigning for the nomination.

One sign in two-foot-high letters bore this legend: "McCarthy in '68."

McCarthy Spurns 'Aid'

Orono, Me. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said yesterday that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's strategy for primaries sounded "kind of like fattening me up for the kill."

But the Minnesota Democrat, challenging President Johnson in a series of primaries on the issue of Vietnam as well as leadership in America, expressed belief there was a growing chance of keeping Johnson — or anyone else — from being nominated.

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