University Estimates $35,000 in Damage

By PETER BARTFELD
University officials estimated yesterday that a total of over $35,000 worth of damage resulted from last week's campus disorders. Over $30,000 worth of damage was done Wednesday night when over 100 blacked-out windows were turned over, and vandalized the lobbies of Donlon and Balch Halls. About $4,000 worth of damage resulted from last Monday's attack on the Campus Store. Officials indicated that all of last week's damages would be paid for with insurance funds.

The Safety Division reported yesterday that they had made no further progress in their attempts to identify those involved in last week's destructive actions. Officials also indicated they had nothing new to report on the investigation into the April 1 fire at 320 West Ave.

Lucas Desires To Delay Case, Retain Position

By GARY D. SESSER
Pearl Lucas, remaining in her Goldwin Smith Hall office against the wishes of her arts college superiors, is now seeking a postponement of her grievance hearing scheduled for today. Miss Lucas also indicated she is asking for changes in the structure of the panel designated to hear her case.

Dismissed from her position as assistant arts dean of the College after returning from a Florida vacation last week, Miss Lucas said, "I've had fraudulent charges made against me and I wish my name to be cleared.

Before her case is heard, Miss Lucas wishes to receive a bill of particulars from a Associate Dean A. Scott and details of the allegations that have been made against her.

In addition, Miss Lucas has requested that Diedrich Willers, director of personnel, disqualify himself from the hearing board.

In a letter to Willers, Miss Lucas said, "I ask instead for an impartial panel to be composed of faculty and administrators to be appointed to hear the case."

Continued on Page 12

Apollo Aims For Pacific

Space Center, Houston (AP) - Three American astronauts gave their stern warning today of rocket power yesterday to hurry them home before their vital and a head-on collision of water, oxygen and electricity run out.

The rocket burst, borrowed from the prime engine of the little moon lander, will bring Apollo 13 crewmen James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and Jack L. Swigert Jr. to earth 10 hours earlier than planned.

Little more than one and one-half hours before the rocket firing, they emerged from their only pass behind the moon, their only close-up view of the surface they had hoped to explore. For almost 40 minutes, blocked from earth by the lunar surface, they were out of contact.

When they came out at 7:46 p.m., they pursued a course of their abbreviated journey, heading for a splashdown in the Pacific about 300 miles south-southwest of Samoa on Friday at about 12:15 p.m.

Even the 10-hour saving is an advantage to the weary, cover-all-clad astronauts. It saves 10

Continued on Page 6

I.C. Not to Act Against Blacks

By ROBBIE GORDON
Ithaca College Pres. Howard Dillingham and members of the Board of Trustees agreed yesterday to take no judicial action against the blacks who vandalized the I.C. campus bookstore and administration building Monday after a non-committal stance by the college concerning the situation.

It was also announced that college officials had met with members of the Afro-Latin Society (ALS) yesterday to discuss the 12 demands and had "come to an understanding," concerning the demands.

William A. Lyons, chairman of the Campus Life Committee of the board, issued a statement following a meeting of a group of about 50 white students who had gathered the administration building to support the black demands.

"We came to a mutual understanding on the 12 demands. We concur with yesterday's action by the Campus Life Committee that no judicial action be taken against the vandalism which occurred yesterday. "Of course, if further disruption occurs, we will be forced to do something other than that. We hope that all confrontations have now been ended.

Lyons also stated that further violence would be dealt with separately from Monday's action, and said that he doubted that the college had any way of identifying all those who were involved in the bookstore.

What's Inside

A Cornell alumnae came to the campus yesterday to support her senatorial campaign.

Alicia de Larrocha's performance, with a small complaint, for The Sun yesterday.

Cornell attempts to receive equal time to a comparable remarks.

A charge that two Cornell South East Asian experts are participating in a federal organization advising a U.S. mission on counterinsurgency programs in Thailand was discussed last night at a public forum in Franklin Hall.

The allegations, made by several members of the Committee of Concerned Alumni, were emphatically denied by the two professors, Lauriston Sharp, anthropologist, and David Wyatt, history, participating in the Academic Advisory Committee for Thailand. The two claimed, in the words of Sharpe, "A.C.T. has never conducted research on the bandits..., terrorism, or insurgents..." in Thailand.

Charges that A.C.T. was involved in counterinsurgency research were first made two weeks ago by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam in its publication, "The Student Mobilizer."

A.C.T. was formed in 1969 under the auspices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Agency for International Development. The "Mobilizer" quotes document, in the abstract to the effect that A.C.T.'s proposed mission was to "organize conferences...dealing with development and counter-insurgency problems...issues and activities, including research, relating to all operations in Thailand."

Scholars from more than 19 countries have been

Continued on Page 9

Nixon Picks Blackmun For High Court Seat

Washington (AP) - Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Minnesota was named yesterday as President Nixon's nominee to fill the much-fought-over Supreme Court vacancy which is now nearly a year old.

The appointment, announced by presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler some hours after it had become known unofficially is Nixon's third effort to fill the long-vacant seat.

Earlier, two Southern jurists were denied confirmation by the Senate. And last week Nixon said he would not name another Johnson, in a so-called strict constructionist but would look elsewhere, for a conservative nominee because he believes the present Senate will not accept his choice. Several senators denied this.

Ziegler told reporters the 61-year-old member of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was selected from a group of six possibilities. The list was said to have been in contrast to the procedure on the two previous appointments the President conferred on his own Blackmun before nominating him.

The President said he was highly impressed with Judge Blackmun's personal qualities and that he was highly impressed when he studied the judicial record of Judge Blackmun to be a strict constructionist.

Judge Blackmun is a long-time, close personal friend of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. He is considered the nation's top conservative. He is the first white nominee that Nixon has made for the Supreme Court after his nomination of the late Thurgood Marshall, the first black, in 1967.

Continued on Page 12

Deny Charges

Professors Thaïed

BLOOD DRIVE: Donors preparing to give blood yesterday afternoon. The blood drive is being sponsored by the Syracuse Regional Blood Drive in cooperation with the Tompkins County Unit of the American Red Cross that continues today and tomorrow. Blood can be donated between 11:00 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. today and tomorrow. Anyone willing to donate blood can make an appointment or go directly to Barton Hall.

Off to a Bloody Start

Spring Photo by John G. Elmslie
Ottinger Campaigns for Senator; Criticizes U.S. Policies in Laos

By PETER BENGLESFORD and ERIC WEISS

Jumping into the Democratic nomination to face Sen. Charles E. Goodell, Cong. Richard L. Ottinger '50 lashed out against U.S. involvement in Laos yesterday. Ottinger charged that this nation has "perpetually men in civilian clothes in Laos."

He warned that this is the route which led to U.S. entry in the Vietnam war, and predicted the results could be the same. He told the students that in his maiden speech on the House floor, he had attacked the Vietnam war.

Over 200 people listened to Ottinger in front of the Straight at noon as he warned, "Bombing and terrorism are no more productive of a solution here than they are in Vietnam."

The Westchester congressmen attacked the party's designated candidate in the June 24 primary, Theodore Sorensen, for having "sold out to the Humphrey forces at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Cornell Mobe Committee Endorses Tax Resistance

The Cornell Vietnam Mobilization Committee has stated that it "endorses tax resistance as a protest to the corrupt nature of the government," and urges people to refuse to pay the federal telephone excise tax, which was levied expressly and retained to help finance the Vietnam war.

According to the committee's statement, "The Vietnam Mobilization Committee, The New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, Clergy and Laymen Concerned, and several other groups are working together with the War Tax Resistance to build the largest tax movement possible."

The War Tax Resisters will hold workshops on tax resistance during the American Labor Day Find Weekend at 10, 11 and noon Saturday and at 11 a.m. Sunday, in the Student Assembly Hall Room, said the statement.

Father Daniel Berrigan, S.J. and a member of the Liberal Committee of the Cornell University staff and their wives have "declared their intention to refuse payment of the federal excise tax on their telephone bills as a gesture of protest against the government's policy in Vietnam."

"To refuse to pay the federal excise tax one merely deducts the amount from the telephone bill and sends a note with his bill explaining the action," according to the Cornell Mobilization statement. The telephone company has made assurances that phone service will not be interrupted, the statement said.

The Internal Revenue Service sends a bill after three months to a person who refuses to pay the tax. After one more contact, "the IRS attempts to seek out a bank or salary check from which they can deduct the unpaid amount plus 6 per cent interest," said the committee.

One who "wilfully fail to pay" the telephone tax would be charged with a misdemeanor under the Internal Revenue Code.

Medina Declines Comment After My Lai Hearing

Atlanta, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest L. Medina emerged grimaced and tight-lipped yesterday from the formal hearing on murder charges against him in connection with the 1968 massacre at My Lai.

Medina, currently left the courtroom at Ft. McPherson where the hearing was held, about two hours and 15 minutes after he entered. He declined comment to newsmen.

"No, I don't have any comment," he charged with murder.

RICHARD L. OTTINGER SO Candidate

Foe of Goldberg Bows from Race

New York (AP) — With Arthur J. Goldberg bowing at his side, Queens Dist. Atty. Thomas J. Mackell yesterday withdrew from the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and threw his support to the former Supreme Court justice.

But Nassau County Executive Eugene Nickerson, Deputy Mayor Robert M. Morgenthau and millionaire industrialist Howard Samuels said they would continue their fight against Goldberg.

Moorer Named Military Chief

Washington (AP) — Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, who survived the Pearl Harbor attack to rise to chief of naval operations, was chosen yesterday to head all the nation's military chiefs.

President Nixon announced selection of the 54-year-old Moorer, to succeed Army Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, who is retiring after a record six years as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

At the same time, Nixon reached far down the Navy seniorility list to elevate Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. to Navy chief, replacing Moorer.

Pizza & Subs

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SOME ADVICE FROM LWE

— ON WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR OLD SPEAKER SYSTEM:
Just because LWE's ELECTRONIC SUSPENSION can eliminate distortion like magic, doesn't mean it can turn your old speakers back into the money you paid for them. So, here are a few constructive suggestions for those less-than-perfect speakers you won't want to listen to any more.

— MOUNT THEM ON A WALL AND USE AS BOOKSHELVES.

— FILL THEM WITH SOIL AND USE AS FLOWER BOXES.

USE THEM AS PICNIC COOLERS
(THES ACUSTIC INSULATION WILL KEEP THE BEER COLD)

LWE — THE SOUND OF EXCELLENCE

ONLY AT LAFAYETTE!
At last, the entire story. With all the pieces in place, Acclaimed journalist Seymour Hersch’s definitive account of the My Lai massacre.

It’s a 30,000-word documentation of how it happened and why. For those who are unable to fathom the depths of the tragedy. And those who still can’t believe it happened.

Hersch walks you through the nightmarish event, never forgetting the bitter history that brought each and every G.I. to “Nam” in the first place. He examines the men in command as well as those in combat—their backgrounds, their interests, their training, their secret memories. He recounts the dramatic testimony of the Vietnamese survivors and reveals how the military brass reacted and how the story first saw daylight.

Finally, he looks at how America took the news. And how it didn’t.

Seymour Hersch has already received three major awards for just breaking the story. Now he has it all. A major event in journalism.

Plus, in the same issue, thirty-eight pages on two major environmental conflicts, with eight pages of photographs in full color. Lewis Lapham reports on Alaska’s struggle between its conscience and $900 million worth of oil leases; and Marshall Frady reports on how Hilton Head, South Carolina may be the first Southern town to shun the secular religion of industrialization in favor of beauty and solitude and peace and nature, thanks to a strange new coalition that is being welded around the issue of ecology.

In addition, Igor Stravinsky writes on the performing arts, Senator Fred Harris questions the emerging Republican “majority,” Richard Rhodes reports on a “prayer business,” John Fischer examines the columnist as social critic and David Halberstam focuses on Ex-President Johnson’s televised memoirs. All in the special May issue of...

Harper’s Magazine
AMERICA’S FIRST MONTHLY
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited, and also the local news items published herein.

Laundry List

In order to clear up any confusion that may exist as to where The Sun stands, we present the following scorecard of our positions:

We are in favor of liberalized abortion laws. We are pleased by the old Cold War car's appeal by the Senate. We endorse the lives of the three Apollo astronauts. We oppose the public-relations thinking that made manned moonflights necessary. We deplore firebombings and bombsharcs as dangerous, and threatening to any rational political program. We also deplore the violence perpetrated on our inner city residents as being all too closely tied to a political program.

We like good food, we do not like fast food. We praise good architecture, we cannot praise defacements like the new underground store. We dislike guilt that is used as a denial of responsibility, we also dislike "responsibility" that is used as a denial of guilt. We are in favor of guilt when it serves to enrich an otherwise all-too-wholesome relationship.

We are against compulsory ROTC, we are against a draft that makes non-compulsory ROTC look like a reasonable alternative, we are against a policy that rescues a dying ROTC from deserved oblivion. We laud communication. We hold in disfavor "injunction," or "complicity," or any other long word that makes one think of excrement.

We endorse the coming of spring. And we approve of the birds and flowers of the realm.

Out of Context

To the Editor:

We are disturbed by Mr. Strout's convenient use of Hannah Arendt in his Sun: she, "... "All white men are guilty is not only dangerous nonsense but also racism in reverse." First of all, the phrase, "racism in reverse," is misleading because an opponent of racism is not necessarily a participant in an irrational political power to power racism. There is no such thing as "reverse racism," for racism must be institutional. If Mr. Strout is merely trying to make an appeal for an authoritative voice to support the position that black men can hate white men simply because they are white, then he only describes a psychological commonplace and provides no evidence for the dangers he fears.

Secondly, Mr. Strout blurs the distinction between individual moral responsibility or responsibility of commitment. Individual innocence or guilt is self-indulgent and irrelevant when it does not affect collective political action. Mr. Strout's position recalls the situation of an ante-hellum soldier who cannot claim that he is not a racist and therefore feels free from any responsibility for the plight of the black man. Mr. Strout gives a literary reading of a complex political problem.

One wishes Mr. Strout had continued his reading of Hannah Arendt. In "Eichmann in Jerusalem," she concludes, "... every generation, by virtue of being born into a historical continuum, is burdened by the sins of the fathers, as it is blessed with the deeds of the ancestors. But this kind of responsibility is not what we are talking about here; it is not inferior, and only in a metaphorical sense can one say he feels guilty for what not he but his father or his people have done.

Peter Balbert, Ph.D. 69
Ross Miller, grad.

Racism and Reality

Pity the poor white radical. The worker finds him arrogant and hateful, the black finds him self-indulgent and contemptible, the conservativeockey despises him as a ruinous political impostor. The poor white seems new ways to apologize for his behavior, all the while realizing that it is a fruitless waste of energy to communicate with their black brothers. And that of the blacks on this campus? There comes a point when one grows tired of being intimated. The burning of the Africana Center for Cultural Education came as a virtual vindication of vandalism was childish and stupid. The last two weeks on this campus have cornered the market on a crisis.

What is most unsettling about the whole matter is the fact that the casual, almost unorganized nature of vandalism came as if it were by so many people. For one, one is forced to commend the University for its response to a crisis.

Too many of us feel compelled to qualify everything one says. We can no longer think that one will accuse us of being a racist. Too many of us apparently nurture fantasies that if we say the "right" thing, our name will be mentioned at the next BLF meeting as one of the "good whites." People seem too eager to subdue the other person. One is usually more afraid of how one feels than the fear that others feel is required of them. And, certainly, there comes a time when this sort of reaction begins to make black faces red and sensitive people begin condoning stupidity, the situation is more than absurd and it is pathetic.

In a sense, the political community on this campus — a community which, as time goes on, will be able to define itself — is the confused segment of the Cornell populace — has put itself in much the same situation as former functionaries. It is the group which have, in one way or another, allowed themselves to lose their moral force, who have no longer act as individuals. They have become apologists, reacting not acting, waiting for issues to come up, not seeking to prevent them. It is time for us to be no longer the voice of the corn that are despised, but the voice of the living people.

A. J. Mayer

Continued on Page 5
Racism and Reality

Continued from Page 4

Where were all these people, before the Africana Center burned down? In this sense, the blacks are not responsible for the atmosphere. They did not create it alone. For though they may have exploited it — perhaps a bit too much for their own political good — it could not have been maintained without the sense of white radical masochism that seems to prevail around here.

The world we live in is indifferent and often cruelly unjust. Mostly, though, it is indifferent. And this is why so many radicals find themselves hemmed in and outraged. Because of this indifference, and because everything is so large, there is an alarming tendency to feel that I alone recognize the injustice that seems to prevail, that I alone am aware of the repressive potential of society, that I alone am acting morally, that I alone am human. Well, we are all human. Some of us hate blacks and some of us hate whites, but most of us prefer to muddle through our lives as comfortably as possible without getting involved in someone else's affairs. This is the Weltanschauung of the vast mass of humanity: if one buys the logic of Cleaver's "If you're not part of the solution, you're not part of the problem", then, in America at least, all these people are racists — for if you don't fight racism, then you are a racist. But at this level, the term "racist" becomes a hollow epithet.

So where does one go from here? To begin with, it might be useful to become less concerned with concepts that no longer mean anything, like racism, and to devote more of our energies to dealing with realities, like hate and intolerance. If your hackles rise at the idea of mass exploitation of a racial group, you certainly should be able to think of something more worthwhile to do to ameliorate the situation than sitting in some professor's office or apologizing for someone else's actions.

DAYBOOK

Quotation of the Day

"From my own experience with AID officials in Vietnam, these people are not interested in the basic welfare of the people."

—Prof. David Marr, South East Asian Studies, in criticizing two professors for participating on a committee that advises the Agency for International Development.

Notices

Draft Counseling — 7:30-9:30 p.m. today in Anabel Taylor 316. 
Juniors — Cornellian senior portraits being taken today in the Straight Activities Corridor.
Fieldlancing — 7-10-11 p.m. today in Anabel Taylor One World Room or, weather permitting, on the arts quadr.
Modern Folk Mass — 4:15 p.m. today in Anabel Taylor One World Room.

Canadian Students — Those interested in work in Canada meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Seward parlor. Call the Career Center, 556-5222, to sign up.

Teaching — Cazenovia, N.Y. and Jackson, N.J. school districts recruiting tomorrow at the Career Center. Call the center to sign up.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. — Now accepting applications for Management Trainee Program. Details at Career Center.

"Roastbeef, A Slice of Life" — Lynn and Ronald Sakenick reading at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Temple of Zeus.

Red Cross Blood Drive — 11 a.m.-4:15 p.m. today and tomorrow in Barton Hall.

Lectures

"Russian's Lost Literature of the Absurd" — Prof. George Gibian, Russian literature, 4:30 p.m. today in Lincoln 304.
Comprehensive Health Planning — Henrik L. Blum, M.D.

Continued on Page 6

June Weddings are almost here —

ARE YOU PREPARED?

See us for the following
in Engraved and Relief Process

Wedding invitations and announcements
Reception and At Home Cards
Informals
Letter and Note Stationery

REMEMBER THE 10% DIVIDEND
Continued from Page 5

professor of community health planning at Berkeley. 8 p.m. today in Malott Hall Bache Auditorium.

"Prometheus and the Professors" — William Arrowsmith, professor of classics at the University of Texas. 8:15 p.m. today in Martha Van Renselaer Auditorium. Fourth in the "Future of the University" series.

Descriptive Semantics — Edward Bendix, Hunter College. 8:15 p.m. today in McGraw 186.

Part One — Gerald V. Gibbs on "Bond-Length and Angle Variations in Si04 Tetrahedra" at 4:45 p.m. tomorrow in McGraw 265. Part two Friday.

Ecology and Environmental Crisis — Speeches and discussion with vet students at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Vet College James Law Auditorium.

Meetings

Universalist Lunch Group — Noon-2 p.m. today in Straight Cafeteria right rear corner.

Sociology Lunch Event — Pentecostalism as a solidarity movement in Columbia. 12:30 p.m. today in Warren 32.

HD & FS Majors — "Social Work Careers 4:30 p.m. today in Martha Van Renselaer Amphitheater.

Off-Campus Coordinating Committee — 7-30 p.m. today in Goldwin Smith 246.

Labor Committee Study Group — 7:30 p.m. today in Anabel Taylor Founder's Room.

Educational Co-op Co-op — 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.

B Women De Kwa — Initiation party for new and old members 7:30 p.m. today in the Big Red Barn.

EAC Steering Committee — 8-30 p.m. today in Goldwin Smith 246.

Last meeting before the teach-in.

Citivas — General meeting for all those interested in student Halfway House project, 8 p.m. today in Anabel Taylor. Room to be posted.

Exhibits

Straight Art Room — Woodcuts by Yocahin through Friday. Sponsored by Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars at Cornell.

Goldwin Simh Gallery — Paintings and graphics by Tom Anderson through April 30.

World Campus Afloat

is a college that does more than broaden horizons.

It sails to them and beyond.

Again in the 1970-71 academic year, the accredited World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College and its associated Colleges and Universities will take qualified students, faculty and staff into the world laboratory.

Chapman College currently is accepting applications for both the fall and spring semesters. Preliminary applications also may be made for all future semesters.

Fall semesters depart New York aboard the s.s. Ryndam for ports stops in the Mediterranean and Latin America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles, stopping in Asia and Africa and ending at New York.

For a catalog and other information, contact the following address.

You'll be able to talk to a World Campus Afloat representative and former students:

- Sunday, April 19, 2 p.m.
- Science Classroom Bldg.
- Bloomfield College
- Bloomfield, New Jersey

s.s. Ryndam is of Netherlands registry.
America is hard to find

Out of the sea Atlantis, out in the wild America.
This disklike mammo, marvelous leaves and fishes
exist to be marvelled and savored, shared.
Play it! Learn it! Have it by heart!

Hard to find! Where the frogs zoom zoom in the spring twilight
search for the Eden of good bread. Follow it:
man, man is near (though hard to find)
and crops growing red like strawberries, a heart!

Imagine intelligence; imagine peace to covering food planting
women making

hands. Imagine come in!

P.S. Discouraged I choose to be a jail bird (one species is
pronounced) in a cage of 40 feet.
Among insects I find what I shall shortly be
hard to find.

Due to the insurmountable challenges in the NATIONALLY ENDANGERED ELECTRONICALLY INCAPABLE 2020
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feel a long way away, not nearly
as hard-to-find as America.

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$3
Red Netmen Take First Match

By JEFF ABRAMS

The Red netmen won five of six games yesterday in defeating their Rochester counterparts, 7-4, for their first victory of the season on a cool, cloudy afternoon at the Cornell second-base.

A sparse crowd turned out to see the hotly contested action with a few self-doubting Cornellians limited to one set due to darkness.

Scranton Drops Nine, 4-2, For Ninth Season Defeat

By JACK SAUNDERS

Three first-inning tallies by Scranton proved too much for the Big Red nine to overcome as the Royals won their first game ever from Cornell, 4-2, before 50 chillel spectators in a 2½-hour marathon on Hoy Field. This dropped the Big Red record to 9-1, while Scranton improved its slate to 2-6.

Another teacher, Ed Thorne, was very disappointed with the contest. "This is the poorest game I've ever seen," he said, "and against the weakest club we've faced. There was an awful lot of bad baseball."

The lack of clutch hitting was the hallmark of the game. The Ithacans, who had eight hits, left 13 men on base while Cornell's ten was a record for the season. While the Purple and White pounded three Red moundsmen — Tom Faber, Bill Neilson, and Tom MacLeod — for ten hits, while left six runners on base.

Scranton starter Bill Mang went all the way for the win; starter for Cornell gave up two runs, bringing this season record to 1-2.

Scranton second-sacker Jim Venczchak led off the game with a double, and his base was covered up by a shortstop Paul Christopher's single to right. First baseman Bob Steinberg then delivered a double, first of what were to be three doubles of the game, scoring one run and leaving men on second and third. After two outs, third baseman Joe Ostfis doubled to left, plating the last two runs of the frame.

In the bottom of the third, Cornell pulled into one. Peter Wachtol led off with a single to center, and after Tom Boettcher fielded deep — about 300 feet — to center, sophomore Fred Hoge put the first pitch — a slow curve — 300 feet over the right field fence. This upper

Hoge's RBI-leading total to 14. Scranton had another threat in the fifth, as with two out and Mang on second Steinberg singled to right, but Mang was out easily at the plate on a fine throw by right fielder co-captain Ed Mahoney.

Scranton got an assurance run in the seventh off MacLeod. Catcher Tom Vöglenberger reached second on a groundout to short as Tom Boettcher committed one of the Red's two errors with a wild throw to first. Mang sacrificed Vöglenberger to third from where he scored on a passed ball by Joe Meo. Venczchak got around to third in the same inning on an infield hit, groundout, and stolen base, but did not score as Steinberg flew to Pitkey.

The Red mounted threats in each of the last three innings, but failed to score.

On April 22, over 1,200 colleges are going to observe National Earth Day with teach-ins on ecotactics. This is the book you'll want to consult—not only then, but for as long as the fight goes on!

How to stop them from polluting your world!

Here's the first book that tells you how to make victory over pollution your personal goal and gives you a Handbook for Environmental Activists with an interactive guide to the techniques.

* Who's who in the college conservation movement and the techniques.
* How to organize non-violent, direct actions against factories, supermarkets, department stores, the university, anti-conservation congressmen and others.
* Mistakes made and lessons learned in anti-pollution actions in Santa Cruz, Stanford, Washington, D.C. etc.
* How to bring the war against pollution home to your community and local concerns.
* How to play the media game to help your ecology group get maximum coverage among publishers and commercial media.

POCKETBOOKS 95¢

Get ECOTACTICS today—at your bookstore.
Professors Thaied

Continued from Page 1
doubts that the award could be said to be members of AACT.

Sharp, who is Chairman of AACT, said that "there had been a lot of clear misunderstandings in the past. If any members of AACT were put in jail, it would be the result of bad publicity from the press, not any specific criticism of our work." Sharp added that the award was "a recognition of the work of the AACT," and that "it was important for the organization to be able to show that it was doing something worth while."

Two of the members of the AACT were present at the ceremony, and both spoke to the press about the award. One of the members said that "the award was a recognition of the work that we were doing," and that "it was important for the organization to be able to show that it was doing something worth while."

The other member of the AACT said that "the award was a recognition of the work that we were doing," and that "it was important for the organization to be able to show that it was doing something worth while."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

For Sale 21
ORGAN, PIANO/PIANO combo, compact, used 2 years. $400. Phone for details. Jan. 25.
GRUNDIG SPEAKER, good condition. $50. Jan. 25.
RADIO, Zenith, 6-L5. $50. Jan. 25.

Lost & Found 22
LOST — Brown and black beagle puppy, 4 months old. If found, call 254-4583.
LOST — British Shorthair cat, black and white. If found, call 254-4583.
LOST — Black and white cat, 6 months old. If found, call 254-4583.

Auctions & Sales 23
SUNBEAM ROAD, 14th St. N., Arlington. $50. Jan. 25.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
7:00, 9:15 Alice Statler Auditorium $1.25 — Open to the public

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The Learning Tree

"The Learning Tree" is a beautiful film . . . an important film. It begins at a point where other would-be black films would rather forget.

—Washington Post

CORNELL UNIVERSITY CINEMA presents
A Film by Gordon Parks based on his novel.

WEDNESDAY 0-THURSDAY 7:00, 9:15 Alice Statler Auditorium $1.25 — Open to the public

IHHAC

WINNER

ACADEMY AWARD

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

WINNER

AWARD WINNER

CASSIUS CHILES GANGLION FLOWER

AWARD WINNER

CINEMA

STARDAY

STARTS NIGHTTIME 8:00 P.M.

STRAND

AWARD WINNER

CITIZEN KANE

AWARD WINNER

CINEMA

STARDAY

STARTS NIGHTTIME 8:00 P.M.

CHASTITY

AWARD WINNER

CITIZEN KANE

AWARD WINNER

CINEMA

STARDAY

STARTS NIGHTTIME 8:00 P.M.

TEMPLE

AWARD WINNER

CITIZEN KANE

AWARD WINNER

CINEMA

STARDAY

STARTS NIGHTTIME 8:00 P.M.

THEIR WILL

AWARD WINNER

CITIZEN KANE

AWARD WINNER

CINEMA

STARDAY

STARTS NIGHTTIME 8:00 P.M.

THEIR WILL

AWARD WINNER

CITIZEN KANE

AWARD WINNER

CINEMA

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STARTS NIGHTTIME 8:00 P.M.

THEIR WILL

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University Criticizes ABC for "Distortion"

Howard K. Smith, commentator on ABC's evening news program, broadcast an exaggerated news account of last week's four-day-long student strike at Cornell University, according to spokesman William Bolsinger, who said the network's reporting would distort the truth.

Legal action has been threatened by the university, which is considering whether끊임없이, it will request an injunction to prevent future broadcasts.

The National Student Association is also preparing to meet with university representatives to discuss the possibility of filing a lawsuit against the network.

"We will not let the network present a one-sided view of the situation," Bolsinger said.

The strike was called to protest the university's decision to impose stricter rules for student conduct.

"I am not a supporter of the strike," Bolsinger said. "But I believe that the network has been unfair in its coverage and has failed to present the full story.

ABC, on the other hand, defended its coverage, stating that it had done its best to present a balanced view of the situation.

"We believe that we have presented a fair and accurate portrayal of the events," said network spokesman David Smith.

ABC plans to continue broadcasting coverage of the strike, and has scheduled a special report on the situation for tomorrow night.

"We believe that the network has a responsibility to present the full story," Smith said.

"We will continue to monitor the situation and will make changes to our coverage as needed," he added.