

## University Estimates \$35,000 in Damage

By PETER BARTFELD

University officials disclosed 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 blacks hurled rocks through windows, overturned a car 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 Wait 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 Dean of the Arts 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 Associate Dean Robert 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. I

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A University spokesman said yesterday that meetings between members of the Administration and the Black Liberation Front were continuing daily in an effort to resolve differences between the two groups. Details on the meetings were still unavailable yesterday, but the spokesman said that the discussions were going well.

According to the spokesman, all contributions received by the Africana Commitment Fund will be turned over to Prof. James Turner, director of the Africana Studies Center, with the money to be used according to the discretion of the Africana

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## Apollo Aims For Pacific

Space Center, Houston (AP) —

Three American astronauts gave their stricken spaceship a burst of rocket power yesterday to hurry them home before their vital and already short supplies 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 were on a return course of their abbreviated journey, heading for a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean about 300 miles south-southeast of Samoa on Friday at about 12:18 p.m.

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

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## Nixon Picks Blackmun For High Court Seat



—United Press International

HARRY A. BLACKMUN  
Supreme Court Nominee

Washington (AP) — Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Minnesota was named yesterday by President Nixon 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 after his second rebuff last week Nixon said he would not name another Southerner in his quest for a so-called strict constructionist but would look elsewhere for a conservative nominee because he believes the present Senate will not accept a Southerner. Several senators denied this.

Ziegler told reporters the 61-year-old member of the 8th U.S. Court of Appeals was selected from a group of six possibilities. The press secretary said that in contrast to the procedure on the two earlier appointments the President conferred in person with Blackmun before nominating him.

Ziegler continued, "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. He considers Judge Blackmun to be a strict constructionist."

Although Blackmun is a long-time, close personal friend of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Ziegler said Burger made no recommendation for Blackmun's appointment.

## 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 afternoon, following a non-committal stance by the college concerning their 12 demands.

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 a "substantial agreement" concerning the demands.

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

"We have come to a mutual understanding on the 12 demands. We concur with yesterday's recommendations 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 guided by a policy 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 those people who were involved in the bookstore

incident.

The decision to avoid judicial action was based on a recommendation by the Campus Life Committee that "In view of the already tense situation, no action should be taken against students who damaged college property on April 13."

The committee also offered a resolution to the college community that the Committee "deplores all forms of violence and destruction and urges all members of the college community to exercise understanding and restraint."

It was not announced what exact agreements had been reached during the meeting with members of the ALS and

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## Deny Charges Professors Thaied

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 allegation, made by several members of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, was emphatically denied by the two professors, Lauriston Sharp, anthropology, and David Wyatt, history, participating in the Academic Advisory Committee for Thailand. The two claimed, in the words of Sharp, "AACT has never conducted research on the banditry, terrorism, or insurgency..." in Thailand.

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

AACT was formed in 1966 under a contract between UCLA and the Agency for International Development. The "Mobilizer" quoted an amendment to the contract that AACT's purpose was to "organize conferences ... dealing with development and counter-insurgency problems, issues and activities, including research, relating to AID operations in Thailand."

Scholars from more than a

Continued on Page 9

## Off to a Bloody Start



—Sun Photo by John G. Elligers

**BLOOD DRIVE:** Donors preparing to give blood in Barton Hall yesterday. 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 wanting to donate blood can make an appointment or go directly to Barton Hall.

## What's Inside

- A Cornell alumnae came to campus yesterday seeking support for his senatorial campaign. **Page 2**

- Local groups refuse to pay the part of their taxes going for the war effort. **Page 2**

- Alicia de Larrocha's piano performance receives raves, with a small complaint, for The Sun Reviewer. **Page 2**

- Cornell attempts to receive equal time to a television commentators remarks. **Page 12**



# Ottinger Campaigns for Senator; Criticizes U.S. Activities in Laos

By PETER BENGLESORF and ERIC WEISS

Running hard to win 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 "military men in civilian clothes in Laos."

He warned that this is the route which led to U.S. entry into 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 300 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 congressman 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.

He said Sorensen was selected to help formulate the "peace plank" but failed to include such suggestions as pulling out U.S. troops. When McCarthy and other anti-war groups rejected the Sorensen plank, Pierre Salinger and Richard Goodwin, aides to President John F. Kennedy, then wrote an acceptable one.

Ottinger also criticized Goodell, Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, and President Richard M. Nixon for their lack of commitment to humanitarian issues. Goodell, he said, "has a credibility problem" as a liberal, because he voted against rat control, food stamp programs, poverty programs, and social security increases in the senate.

When a student handed him what appeared to be a joint of marijuana, Ottinger pocketed it, saying "I'll probably need it later in the campaign."

Asked if he would support amnesty for returning American draft resisters from Canada, Ottinger answered, "Yes." He said they are "some of the best

people in our society" and should be encouraged to return.

The reported movement to impeach Justice William Douglas is "a petty, retributive act" by Gerald Ford, Ottinger said.



RICHARD L. OTTINGER '50  
Candidate

## Foe of Goldberg Bows from Race

New York (AP) — With Arthur J. Goldberg beaming 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 58-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 seniority list to elevate Vice Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. to Navy chief, replacing Moorer.

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## Cornell Mobe Committee Endorses Tax Resistance

The Cornell Vietnam Mobilization Committee has stated that it "endorses tax resistance as a protest to the continuing war in Vietnam 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 Moratorium 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 America is Hard to Find Weekend at 10, 11 and noon Saturday and at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Willard Straight Kimball Room, said the statement.

Father Daniel Berrigan, S.J. and 45 other members 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 our 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 refusing to pay the tax. After one more contact, "the IRS attempts to seek out a bank account or salary check from which they can deduct the unpaid amount plus 6 per cent interest," said the committee.

One who "wilfully fails to pay" the phone tax could be charged with a misdemeanor under the Internal Revenue Code.

## Cambodia Asks Outside Support

Phnom Penh, Cambodia (AP) — Premier Lon Nol appealed yesterday for outside military aid to meet the growing menace of Viet Cong attacks east, northeast and south of Phnom Penh.

In a radio address that seemed to be addressed to the United States, Lon Nol said, "In view of the gravity of the present situation, the government considers it necessary to accept from this moment on all unconditional foreign aid from any source for the national welfare."

## Medina Declines Comment After My Lai Hearing

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

Medina hurriedly left the building 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 is charged with murder.

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## MY LAI

THE FIRST DETAILED ACCOUNT  
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by Seymour M. Hersh,  
the writer who broke the story

# It happened. It must be read to be believed.

At last, the entire story. With all the pieces in place. Acclaimed journalist Seymour Hersh's definitive account of the My Lai massacre.

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matic 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.

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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...

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# The Cornell Daily Sun

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NIGHT EDITOR: N. Eric Weiss '70

COPY EDITOR: Liz Bass '72

SPORTS NIGHT EDITOR: Jack G. Saunders '72

PHOTO NIGHT EDITOR: John G. Elgers '70

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## 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 Harrold Carswell's abortion 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 bombscares 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.

Letters

## Out of Context

To the Editor:

We are disturbed by Mr. Strout's convenient use of Hannah Arendt in yesterday's Sun: she says, "'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 oppressed minority has no institutional power to practice racism. There is no such thing as "reverse racism," for racism must be institutional. If Mr. Strout is merely searching for an authoritative voice to support the proposition 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 morality and collective responsibility or commitment. Individual innocence or guilt is self-indulgent and irrelevant when it does not effect collective political action. Mr. Strout's position recalls the situation of an ante-bellum Southerner who sincerely claims that he is not a racist and therefore feels free from any responsibility for the plight of the black man. Mr. Strout gives a literal 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 personal, 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.

Guest Room

## What Has to Be Done

Robert S. Starobin

The vicious attacks on black students and faculty at Cornell this past year, culminating in the burning of the Africana Studies and Research Center on April 1, simply demonstrate how deeply imbedded racism is in the institutions of American society. However, for the past ten days, whites have been confused as to how to respond to the atrocities committed against the black community. Those whites with power — like the Administration, the Trustees, the faculty, and the Ithaca business community — have so far not been able to respond to the satisfaction of the blacks, while students and their organizations seem confused as to how to proceed in a radical way. By examining the various white responses, perhaps we can get a better perspective for further action.

Between the fire on April 1 and the return of the black students to the campus on April 6, the Administration and the Trustees had sufficient time to provide protection for black buildings and persons, to provide transportation to and from the out-of-the-way temporary center, to make a firm commitment to build a new center by the fall, to accept black control of the Africana Commitment Fund without strings attached, and to indicate a commitment to the black community by, for example, offering to rebuild the Southside Community Center. However, though the administration seemed to be considering some steps, they had not done so to the satisfaction of the Black Liberation Front by the morning of April 6. All that the blacks were proposing was self-determination over their own educational program, protection of their own people against further acts of violence, and an institutional commitment by the University Administration in support of the Ithaca black community. Despite all rhetoric to the contrary, these are political demands which go to the heart of the struggle against institutionalized racism. For unless blacks have an absolute right to self-determination and unless wealthy universities like Cornell — with all of their racist and militaristic investments in domestic and overseas corporations — radically change their priorities and structures, then oppression will continue in America.

Though the inadequate response of the Administration is perhaps to be expected, the apparent lack of concern by the majority of students and faculty is much less understandable. That only 150 persons had contributed to the Commitment Fund by April 8, that only half of the faculty came to their own meeting that same day, that only a few hundred students attended a benefit rock-concert on April 12 — all suggest the depths of apathy among whites, and thus the necessity for further anti-racist education and action among students, faculty, and society at large. Similarly, it is almost beyond belief that a Sun columnist could seriously suggest on April 9 that "essentially racism is an individual thing." Did not the Kerner Commission, liberal as it was, inform us two years ago that ours was a "sick society" and that racism was "institutional" in nature?

The response of the faculty is even more pathetic. After considering a resolution introduced by one Professor calling for "public order," the faculty voted to support President Corson, whose actions had already been declared unsatisfactory by the blacks. Then, under the misguided conception that the Africana fire "is an attack upon us all," the faculty made a token offering of "our time, space, and financial support" to the blacks. The faculty thus failed to recognize that it was after all the blacks who have been attacked,

not "us all," except by some kind of self-inclusive stretch of a guilt-ridden conscience. The faculty was then unable to make the kind of collective material commitment — such as a mandatory salary tithe — which would have demonstrated faculty willingness to forego a little of its white privilege and to move in an institutional way against racism.

Meanwhile, administrators, students, and professors became "outraged" at the black actions at the campus store and elsewhere on April 6 and April 18. Whites thus failed again to realize that blacks were taking political initiatives which were quite understandable in the context of the administration's unresponsiveness on April 6, the rumors that blacks themselves had set the fire, and the accusation that blacks had stolen goods from the campus store for their own benefit. Can the breaking of a few store showcases and the "ripping off" of some books and records be compared with the \$100,000 plus fire at Wait Avenue? Can the breaking of windows at Donlon dormitory be measured against the firebombing of the Wari House in February? The incident at Donlon dorm simply gave whites a taste of the terror under which blacks have been living in America for the past 350 years, while the charge that blacks stole goods from the campus store for their own benefit was answered negatively on the night of April 8 when the blacks burned the "loot."

Moreover, the university's court injunction against black and white leaders and organizations, charging them with inciting violence — a charge which is demonstrably false — in effect represses the discussion of the issues and places blamed for the crisis where it does not belong. When faculty members and attorneys will not criticize such repression of free speech and assembly, as well as academic freedom, they only reveal the hollowness of their professed devotion to civil liberties.

While the recent turmoil obviously stems from the lethargy of those Administrators, Trustees, and faculty who have the power to act decisively to change their priorities, the responses of white radicals must also be examined. Those who feel that whites should now begin to organize in their own communities around so-called "white issues" seem to forget that right now they should be supporting the black demands to the best of their ability. After all, throughout the past year there have been attempts to abolish ROTC, to halt General Electric recruiting, to support Straight workers, to liberate women, to protect the conviction of the Chicago Eight, to defend Father Berrigan, and to mobilize against the war in Vietnam. It has been a difficult year for the white left in terms of effectiveness and repression, but things have been happening. Now, when blacks are under attack, is not the time to attach "white demands" to black ones. This amounts to opportunism at its worst.

If racism and the very structure of our society are organically entwined, then obviously we will not be able to reorder American priorities and reconstitute its structure without building a movement capable of making revolutionary change. Supporting the movement for black liberation is one way to begin to move in this direction; so let us get together for what has to be done!

The writer, a post-doctoral fellow in Cornell's Society for the Humanities, is one of those named in the University's recent request for a permanent injunction.

Orodruin

## Racism and Reality

A. J. Mayer

Pity the poor white radical. The worker finds him arrogant and hateful, the black finds him self-indulgent and contemptible, the conservative coolly denounces him as seditious, and the liberal uneasily seeks new ways to apologize for his behavior, all the while realizing that it is a fruitless search. Generally, people are losing their patience with him.

And what of the blacks on this campus? There comes a point when one grows tired of being intimidated. The burning of the Africana Center was a vicious, racist act. The subsequent response of vandalism was childish and stupid. The last two weeks on this campus have cornered the market on absurdity.

What is most unsettling about the whole matter is the mass foolishness so complacently accepted by so many people. For once, one is forced to commend the University for its response to a "crisis."

Too many of us feel compelled to qualify everything we say so as to make sure that no 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 submerge themselves, their individuality, to what they feel is required of them. And, certainly, there comes a time when this sort of reaction is necessary. But when supposedly intelligent and sensitive people begin condoning stupidity, the situation is more than absurd — it is pathetic.

In a sense, the political community on this campus — a community which, as time goes on, one realizes is probably the most unreasonable and confused segment of the Cornell populace — has put itself in much the same situation as former President Perkins found himself in last April. They have, in one way or another, allowed themselves to be maneuvered into a corner from which they can no longer act as individuals. They have become apologists, reacting not acting, waiting for issues to develop and then coming out with that bogus rationale: "Seize the time."

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## 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 feuds. 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 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.

**Folkdancing** — 7:30-11 p.m. today in Anabel Taylor One World Room or, weather permitting, on the arts quad.

**Modern Folk Mass** — 4:45 p.m. today in Anabel Taylor One World Room.

**Canadian Students** — Those interested in work in Canada meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Sage Hall parlor. Call the Career Center, 256-5222, 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 Sukenick reading at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Temple of Zeus.

**Red Cross Blood Drive** — 11 a.m.-4:45 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 204.

**Comprehensive Health Planning** — Henrik L. Blum, M.D.,

Continued on Page 6

## GRADUATE HOUSING ROOM SELECTION



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April 16, 1970

4:30 p.m.

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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Year in School Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale

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approx. date  
I am interested in ☐ Fall ☐ Spring ☐ 19\_\_\_\_  
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## DAYBOOK

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 Rensselaer Auditorium. Fourth in the "Future of the University" series.

Descriptive Semantics — Edward Bendix, Hunter College, 8:15 p.m. today in McGraw 165.

Part One — Gerald V. Gibbs on "Bond-Length and Angle Variations in SiO<sub>4</sub> 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 Luncheon Meeting — Pentecostalism as a solidarity movement in Columbia, 12:20 p.m. today in Warren 32.

HD & FS Majors — "Social Work Careers 4:30 p.m. today in Martha Van Rensselaer 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-ed Co-op — 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Anabel Taylor Edwards Room.

Ho Nun De Kah — 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.

Civitas — General meeting for all those interested in student Halfway House project, 9 p.m. today in Anabel Taylor. Room to be posted.

### Exhibits

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

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

## Arts Ratio To Equalize

When the Office of Admissions mails out its decisions Saturday, 12,121 applicants will learn which of them may be among the elite 2700 of the new freshman class at Cornell.

The biggest changes from last year's admissions will be in the College of Arts and Sciences, where the number of women and COSEP students will be increased.

There will be about 415 women in the arts college freshman class of 875 students. In past years the arts co-ed ratio was 290 out of 750. The increase is the result of the arts college decision to equalize the number of men and women students.

The 875 arts freshman will include about 110 COSEP students. Total COSEP freshman enrollment in the University is expected to be about 200, or 7 per cent of the class. About 96 COSEP students enrolled in the University in 1969.

The total number of applications for admission in 1970 decreased about 6 per cent from last year with a 12.5 per cent drop in arts. Walter A. Snickenberg, Dean of Admissions, submits that the drop probably can be traced to other major institutions like Yale and Princeton going co-ed.

Snickenberg feels the decrease could not be due to campus disruptions last year because applications increased in engineering and agriculture, which he feels would tend to be more conservative divisions.

All approved candidates have at least until May 1 to notify Cornell of whether or not they will attend.

## Damaged Apollo Aims for Earth

Continued from Page 1

hours usage of water, oxygen and electricity. They are still a quarter of a million miles from home and safety, and surviving on the life system of the little moon lander Aquarius that was to have taken them to the first exploration of the lunar highlands.

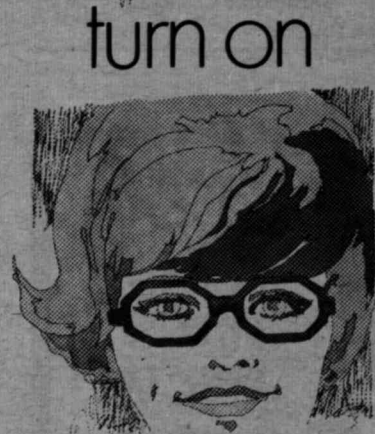
That objective blew up Monday night with a lost oxygen supply and a failing power system. Said one of the astronauts from space yesterday, "I'm afraid this is going to be the last moon mission for a long time."

But officials at the Space Center were not so sure. Even though they don't know what caused the trouble in the oxygen supply and likely never will know for sure,

It is more important to bring the men home safely, officials said. They have created a high-level committee to meet every eight hours and review the flight's immediate past and future.

There is a small chance of trouble on Friday. Although the weather forecast in the recovery area is currently good, there is the building and ominous shadow of tropical storm Helen nearby, 40 knot winds at her heart.

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# Red Netmen Take First Match

By JEFF ABRAMS

The Cornell netmen won five of their six singles matches yesterday in defeating their Rochester counterparts, 7-2, for their first victory of the season on a cool, cloudy afternoon at the Cascadilla Courts.

A sparse crowd turned out to see the hotly contested action which saw the doubles contests limited to one set due to darkness.

Things looked rough in the early going for the Big Red as the Cornell boys started sloppily. The Red's two top players, Dirk Dugan and Toby Marion, seemed befuddled at first by their calm, methodical opponents.

Marion at one point screamed to himself "You've got to get the ball over the net to get the point." This self-psychology seemed to work as Marion, playing a superb net game,

battled back to win the last two sets 6-4, 6-1 after losing the first match to Rochester's Sandy Taylor 2-6.

Dirk Dugan, Cornell's sophomore star, had expected an easy match but ran into a bundle of trouble in Rochester's ace Charley Daniel. Daniel, with weak ground strokes and only an adequate serve, looked like David facing Goliath, when he walked out on the court to meet the 6'3" Dugan.

But Daniel proved once again that looks can be deceiving as he returned Dugan's big serve with amazing accuracy and let the Cornellian make all the mistakes. This strategy worked well as Daniel won the first set 6-2.

In the second set Dugan's overhead smashes seemed to catch the end line instead of hitting the net and he won, but just barely, 9-7.

The final set saw Daniel jump to a 5-2 lead. Six times the little Yellowjacket had Dugan at match point but Dugan lived up to his billing by coach Moylan as potentially Cornell's best player ever. Finally able to put his big serve and a powerful net game together, Dugan tied the score at 6-6, and went on to win, 8-6. The hard-fighting Daniel came off the court in disbelief, saying "Dirk is a great player."

Cornell's other victors were juniors Richard Kotz and Dave McMurray and co-captain Dave Tepper. Only soph Arnie Resnick came out on the short end.

# 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 chilled spectators in a 2½-hour marathon on Hoy Field. This dropped the Big Red record to 6-9-1, while Scranton improved its slate to 2-6.

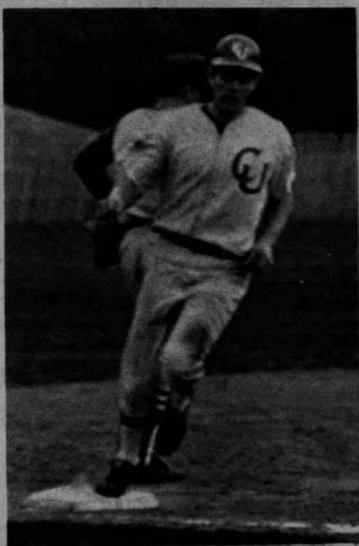
Head coach Ted Thorne was very disappointed with the contest. "This is the poorest game we've ever played," he said, "and against the weakest club we've faced. There was an awful lot of bad baseball."

The lack of clutch hitting was the key to the game. The Ithacans, who had eight hits, left 12-men stranded on the sacks, while the Purple and White pounded three Red moundsmen — Tom Faber, Bill Neilson, and Tom MacLeod — for ten hits, while leaving eight on base.

Scranton starter Bill Mang went all the way for the win; starter Faber absorbed the loss, bringing this season record to 1-1.

Scranton second-sacker Jim Vnenchak led off the game with a single to center, followed by shortstop Paul Christopher's single to right. First baseman Bob Steinberg then delivered the first of what were to be three doubles for the Royals, scoring one run and leaving men on second and third. After two outs, third baseman Joe Obst doubled to left, plating the last two runs of the frame.

In the bottom of the third, Cornell pulled to within one. Pete Watzka led off with a single to center, and after Tom Boettcher flied deep — about 380 feet — to center, sophomore Fred Hoge parked the first pitch — a slow curve — 330 feet over the right field fence. This upped



—Sun Photo by John G. Elligers  
FRED HOGE  
First Varsity Home Run

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

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

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Preregistration for this fall should be done this week at the Physical Education Office at Teagle Hall.

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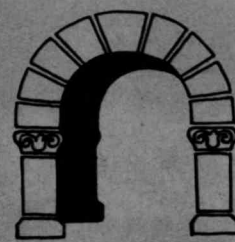
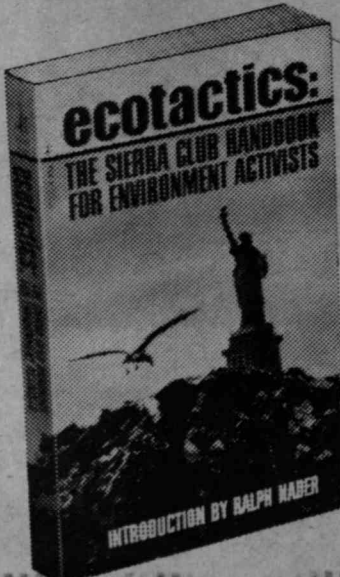
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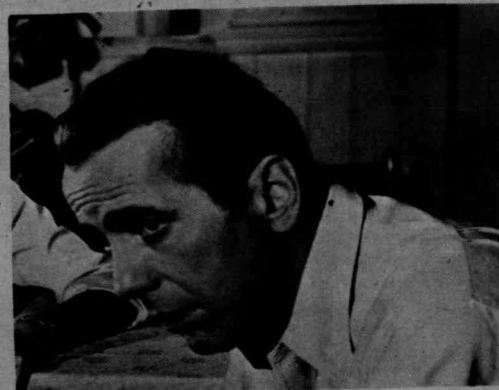
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# Professors Thaied

Continued from Page 1

dozen leading universities were said to be members of AACT.

Sharp, who is Chairman of AACT, said none of AACT's work has been secret. He accused the SMC of falsifications and discrepancies. One major purpose of AACT was to "bring the knowledge and criticism of Thai and American specialists to bear on various elements of U.S. non-military assistance to Thailand," Sharp said.

Both he and Wyatt said they believed the work of AACT would be beneficial to Thailand's development. Wyatt said the purpose of a historian on the committee was to provide an accurate "time perspective" for Thais and Americans to base their actions on. He said "There's a danger of too close identification of a scholar with both of the governments." But, he added, "I don't think any of us would be participating" if that danger were very great.

Prof. David Marr, South East Asian Studies, said participating in AACT "was manifestly a political act." AID formed groups like AACT partly to "direct attention of scholars towards certain subjects and a way from certain others," Marr said.

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

Gary Porter grad disagreed with Sharp and Wyatt's denials. He said, "The fact is that AACT is linked directly to Counterinsurgency programs in Thailand, and that the nature of that linkage is such as to imperil the academic independence and integrity of its members."

After Marr and Porter spoke, Sharp and Wyatt were barraged by questions from an audience of 75 students and faculty. The questions seemed to center around several themes.

One theme was whether it is right to do research that could potentially be used by the United States to further its involvement in South East Asia. Some compared the situation in

Thailand to that in Vietnam prior to direct involvement of United States military forces there.

An unsettled question was that of the extent of, if any, counterinsurgency work done by AID in Thailand. Some members of the audience attempted to link counterinsurgency with AID's rural development programs.

"AID is interested in certain kinds of development," said one student.

Commenting on the results of the meeting last night, Porter said, "there are a number of questions still left unanswered or ambiguous. The Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars has not given up its efforts to make public the full truth about AACT."

## Concert in Review Larrocha Exciting

ALICIA DE LARROCHA, PIANIST. Music by Haydn, Liszt, and Albeniz. Bailey Hall Concert Series. Tuesday evening.

By ANN SCHOTTMAN

Alicia de Larrocha is one of the world's most famous interpreters of Spanish music. Although recently interest in Spanish music has increased in the United States, it is still relatively infrequently performed on stage. Alicia de Larrocha's concert last night gave the Ithaca community an unusual opportunity to hear Spanish piano music played by one of its leading exponents.

The Spanish portion of her program consisted of the second and third books of Isaac Albeniz's "Iberia." Each book of "Iberia" is a series of small pieces, loosely connected by the subject and spirit which they share. They evoke the dusty, exotic atmosphere of Spain in rhythms and harmonies heavily influenced by Spanish folk dances and songs. Miss De Larrocha's performance of this piece was seemingly flawless. The spirit, the technique — everything seemed to be at her fingertips. She obviously loves this piece.

Miss De Larrocha began the

## War Protesters Plan Marches, Demonstrations

By The Associated Press

Vietnam moratorium advocates plan to mark today's income tax deadline with fasts, rallies, and marches to protest the use of public funds for war.

Boston-type tea parties were scheduled in New York, Chicago and Des Moines, and there was to be street dancing to rock music in San Francisco.

In the forefront of several of the activities were defense principals in the recent Chicago 7 trial, including the defense attorney, William Kunstler. Others of prominence included Sen. Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.), French writer Jean Genet, actress Jane Fonda and state Rep. Julian Bond of Georgia.

concert with "Andante and Variations in E minor" by Franz Joseph Haydn. Most of this piece was performed gracefully, but at times she seemed ill at ease with it, slurring over some of the phrases.

In Liszt's "Sonata in B minor," which followed the Haydn piece, Miss De Larrocha revealed her formidable virtuoso technique. This sonata is famous for its fiery passages, and she executed them with the proper amount of fury. But she was also superb in the gentler passages, packing a tremendous amount of tension into the long pauses between notes. Only occasionally was the melody line drowned in the tumult.

## Estimation Set

Continued from Page 1

Center.

In a statement released Friday, the Black Liberation Front had demanded that the funds be turned over to Turner, with "no strings attached."

The administration spokesman also said that the BLF demand for transportation from the main capus to the temporary Center at Dorm 8, was being resolved to the "satisfaction of the people in Dorm 8."

The BLF was unavailable for comment last night.

The campus was calm yesterday, and campus police were able to relax for the first time in many days.

## NBA-NHL News

The Milwaukee Bucks' 7-1 center, Lew Alcindor, was named unanimously yesterday as the NBA's Rookie of the Year. Alcindor averaged 28.8 points a game, second to Jerry West; was third in rebounds with a 14.5 per-game average, and led all NBA centers in assists with 337.

NBA: Los Angeles 105, Atlanta 94 (LA leads, 2-0)

NHL: Boston 3, New York 2 (Boston leads, 3-2) Minnesota 2, St. Louis 1 — 1st period (series tied, 2-2)

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### Lost & Found 22

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FOUND — Blue Mohair Scarf and a pair of mittens, in Goldwin Smith 156. Call 273-5632, Dan.

FOUND — small dog, mostly beagle over month ago. 273-9700.

FOUND — Car keys — General Motors Sunday Wyckoff and Dearborn. Call evenings 272-6690.

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WEDDING CROWNS — and newest headpieces for sale. Gowns, buttons, buttonholes made to order. Alterations. AR 3-8268.

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Conolizing Queen 1970.

SOCIAL-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Accurate. Current. Inexpensive. Information write: Sociocom, Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

JOB HUNTING? Let the Straight Secretarial Services type and duplicate your resume. Personal service, convenient and fast. Lower activities corridor — WSH.

HUNGRY for a good meal? Alpha Phi pancake supper, 411 Thurston Ave., Apr. 19, 5-8 p.m.

## Personals 1

## SUMMER EUROPE

June 10 - Sept. 5 NY-London R/T \$215  
WE ANTICIPATE SELLOUT ON THIS FLIGHT THIS WEEK. OTHER EARLY FLIGHT SOLD OUT.

NY-AMSTERDAM R/T \$239  
FULL JET JUNE 12 - SEPT. 8  
JUNE 30 - AUG. 23 Toronto-Lon. \$229  
JULY 20 - AUG. 21 Toronto-Lon. \$229

## TOKYO GROUP FLIGHT

7/16 - 8/31 Detroit - Tokyo R/T \$577  
All flights first class, incl. meals, open bar. Full range of second services incl. hotel accommodations in London, car lease options, special discounts on car purchase to our passengers, I.D. cards, Eurail Pass, etc. CORNELL STUDENT FLIGHTS  
273-7644 or 272-3374

ONLY 42 DAYS TO GO — before exams. Better zero those notes at the Straight Secretarial Service, convenient, fast and reasonable — WSH.

THE LEMON PIPERS — Thursday night at the WAREHOUSE. Don't miss this show featuring THE LEMON PIPERS of "Green Tamborine" fame. Appearing with them will be MAGIC.

THE CORNELL CINEMA SOCIETY  
a project of  
ALPHA PHI OMEGA  
SERVICE FRATERNITY  
presents

ANTHONY PERKINS

TUESDAY WELD

in  
NOEL BLACK'S

"PRETTY POISON"

IN COLOR

WEDNESDAY, ONLY

APRIL 15

at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

IVES 120

ADMISSION 90c

Tickets on Sale at Door or WSH Ticket Office. Attendance Limited to the Cornell Community.

WHO ARE THE LEMON PIPERS — what is a "Green Tamborine"? Come to the WAREHOUSE Thursday night and find out. Doors open at 8:30.

WE HAVE NO WINDOWS!! Come and visit us for zerox, duplicating and typing and bring some fresh air. Straight Secretarial Services, WSH.

LEMON PIPERS and MAGIC at the WAREHOUSE Thursday night.

## GREAT BANDS

- MICHAEL
- SURPRISE PACKAGE
- COACHMEN
- ART ROBBINS MESSAGE
- CARNAGE
- STEFAN
- THE 2100 PARK ST. BAND
- ARIEL
- PRODUCTION II

## CALLIOPE TALENT AGENCY

315-472-3339

HOMEMADE PANCAKES at Alpha Phi. A stuff-yourself Sunday for 75c. Proceeds to charity.

CLASS OF 1971 — Senior portraits, today at WSH Activities Corridor. Don't miss it.

WEEKEND AWAY — A Spring Retreat. April 17-19, Lake Canandaigua, Letourneau Camp. A time to talk, a time to listen, a time to think. For details call Rudy 273-6059.

SOCCER TEAM requires additional players and opponents. Noyes Lodge at 3:30 any day or 273-3653.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST The Environmental Photo Contest has been extended until April 20.

QUIET NIGHT — prime ribs and all that good stuff this Saturday at The North 40 for only \$5.

FRESHMEN — Military obligation bothering you. Apply now NAVAL ROTC Barton Hall. Phone: 256-4202.

GIRLS — READ HARRAD? Interested in meditation, self-improvement? Help make our educational co-op coed. Contact Jan 272-5810, 272-5877.

GOOD RUMMAGE BUYS Friday, 9:00 - 5:00, at Unitarian Church.

TENNIS RACKETS STRUNG, restrung, repaired. Finest gut and nylon strings, new leather grips too. 277-3422.

## Personals 1

FRATERNITY NEEDS HOME for pregnant dog, small, part beagle. 273-9700.

JUNIORS — Cornellian senior portraits today at the WSH Activities Corridor, one flight below the Ivy Room.

## THE NORTH FORTY

presents

FRIDAY—WILMER  
ALEXANDER AND THE  
DUKES

Saturday—QUIET NIGHT

THE CORNELL CINEMA SOCIETY  
a project of  
ALPHA PHI OMEGA  
SERVICE FRATERNITY  
presents

## A DOUBLE FEATURE:

HAYLEY MILLS  
JOHN MILLS

in

"THE FAMILY WAY"  
MUSIC BY PAUL MCCARTNEY  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
AT 7:00 P.M.

— PLUS —

"UP THE DOWN  
STAIRCASE"

Starring Academy Award Winner

SANDY DENNIS

(From the Makers of "To Kill

A Mockingbird" and "The

Sterile Cuckoo")

IN TECHNICOLOR

at 9:00 p.m.

## FRIDAY, SATURDAY

APRIL 17, 18

IVES 120

ADMISSION: ONLY 90c

Tickets on Sale at Door and WSH Ticket Office. Attendance Limited to the Cornell Community.

## The Guitar Workshop

420 Eddy St. in Collegetown  
We specialize in fine quality, new and used folk, classic, and electric guitars and amps. We also have autoharps, mandolins, banjos, harmonicas, recorders, and many other instruments plus a full line of accessories — all at UNBEATABLE PRICES! Expert repair service, instructions. 273-2888.

TO P.P. — today the World celebrates 20 years of your existence and so do I! Love — D.M.

## JOYCE LADNER

speaking on  
"THE BLACK FAMILY AND SOCIAL  
POLICY"  
Apr. 16, 8 p.m., Ives 110

Everybody's talking about the BOXCAR's Gin & Tonics.

PATRICIA MARGARET — Don't spend your 20th in the stacks! Have a happy birthday! G.L. & N.R.

## WAREHOUSE PRESENTS

Thursday, April 16:  
THE LEMON PIPERS  
&  
MAGIC

Friday, April 17:  
BOFFO LONGO  
&  
BUTCH SKEENE AND THE SECOND  
EDITION

Saturday, April 18:  
BOFFO LONGO  
&  
MAGIC

FRESHMEN — Be a Naval Officer. Apply now NAVAL ROTC Barton Hall. Phone: 256 4202.

## SOCIAL CHAIRMEN

Call Calliope, we'll be glad to help you.  
CALLIOPE TALENT AGENCY  
Syracuse, N.Y. 315-472-3339

UTTER CREEP wishes to meet sympathetic girl, object rehabilitation. 273 9932.

## Personals 1

MUMMIES — reorganizational meeting. Bring dues and prospective members to Chapter House. Wednesday nite. Joe and the beer are waiting.

Those smooth weekends are back in full force at the BOXCAR. Toni's Pleasure Friday evening, and the Starlighters Saturday.

## CO-ED CO-OP

has openings for 2 people for next year. Good Collegetown location, nice people, comfortable house, low rent.  
Call 277-3096, 8-12 p.m.

TAKE A BREAK — Rent canoe from INLET PARK MARINE on Taughannock Blvd. Available by the hour, daily, or by week. Call to reserve your's today, 272-1581.

Three Stooges, Buster Keaton, and Flash Gordon provide the entertainment after dinner at the BOXCAR tonight.

Shine em up... THE BRASS BUTTONS and Lights Thursday at The Assembly. Doors open at 8:30, intersection 281 and 13, Cortland.

EXOTIC DANCERS, 3 shows every night except Sunday at 10, 11, 12. Sundays — Rock and Roll. Dancers Wanted. Clover Club Restaurant, 356 Elmira Rd.

MUMMIES — reorganizational meeting. Bring dues and prospective members to Chapter House. Wednesday nite. Joe and the beer are waiting.

Bogie returns to the BOXCAR Sunday night in "Oklahoma Kid" — a classic — sure, chief.

MAD PHYSICIST wished to meet girl, object experimentation. 273-9932.

TONIGHT we seduce you for dinner. And this weekend TURBACK's long, intimate dinners are served until midnight both Friday and Saturday. Ask us for a quiet little table in the corner. We will lavish you with an exciting salad, a huge entree, and indulge you in a bottle of wine. Darling, unforgettable. Unforgettable. And before we kiss you goodbye we invite you upstairs for some serious drinking in THE BEDROOM. Our bartenders are spiking the champagne with gin and reviving F. Scott Fitzgerald's French 75. Not to mention the Between-the-Sheets with rum, brandy and assorted delicacies. And the Sock-it-to-me Strawberry with fresh strawberries and the finest liquors. Ours are the most generous drinks in town. Then after the weekend is almost over, sip a Hot Bloody Mary Soup over the Sunday Times and indulge in Sunday's Merciful Brunch. There's nothing like it between here and Maxwell's Plum. TURBACK'S Res. 272-6484. For fond memories. And many happy returns.

Come to where the Girls are... THE BRASS BUTTONS and Lights Thursday at The Assembly. Doors open at 8:30, intersection 281 and 13, Cortland.

Love those Gin & Tonics at the BOXCAR!

## Personals 1

## SCHOOL POOL DATING SERVICE:

1. Has over 700 female members.
2. Uses NO computers — the questionnaires are on file.
3. Is located in Sage Graduate Center.
4. Is open Monday to Thurs., 7-9 p.m. and Wed. 2:30-4:30.

PMP — NICEST THING that ever happened on 15 April — Have a Happy 20th. Love, jah.

RUMMAGE SALE I.Y.C. Rummage Sale, Friday, Apr. 24 noon - 9 p.m.; Sat., Apr. 25, 9 a.m. - noon. New location — Masonic Temple, 115 N. Cayuga St.

'72 EE needs similar with low number for adjacent rooms in Dickson. 256-5642 late.

## Notices 2

## The Guitar Workshop

420 Eddy St. in Collegetown  
We specialize in fine quality, new and used folk, classic, and electric guitars and amps. We also have autoharps, mandolins, banjos, harmonicas, recorders, and many other instruments plus a full line of accessories — all at UNBEATABLE PRICES! Expert repair service, instructions. 273-2888.

PLANNING new wardrobe or wedding, want new clothes? Contact professional dressmaker for appointment. 257-1P22.

THE MAINLINE. 256-3888 for drug information and aid in drug crises. Student run. 5 p.m. - 8 a.m.

## Typing 5

EXPERT TYPIST wants typing to do in her home. Mrs. Russell Luce 533-4072 or Groton 898-5250.

EXPERIENCED SPEED TYPIST, IBM Selectric. Theses, manuscripts, term papers, stencils. 272-2547.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST wants to do typing in her home. Mrs. Roger Hubbell, Enfield Center, 273-6999.

WILL DO TYPING in my home — Term papers, theses, etc. 273-5198, Mrs. Frick.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — Will type term papers and theses on electric typewriter. Mrs. Rooney, AR 2-5746.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Fast, neat and accurate — reasonable rates. Call AR 3-3856 anytime.

## NEED A PLUMBER?

DIAL AR 3-3393

## DONOHUE HALVERSON

602 W. SENECA ST.

Quality Custom Framing

## The Frame Shop

Dry Mounting — Mats

Art Supplies

Print — Catalogues

414 W. Buffalo

272-1350

## BARBECUED CHICKEN

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.95

EVERY WED. NIGHT 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.

## Curly's Chicken House

367 Elmira Rd., Ithaca Phone 273-9466

We Cater To Private Parties, Banquets and

"Carry-out Service Too"



CHICKEN  
WORTH  
CROWING  
ABOUT





# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## Typing 5

IBM PICA carbon ribbon Selectric. These, term and math papers, bulletins, books, etc. AR 3-6866.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST — These, reports, term papers. Call 256-4856, or 1-315-497-0368.

Typing — Pick up and deliver. IBM Selectric. 533-4741 before 7:30 a.m., after 7:30 p.m.

## Automotive For Sale 7

ATTENTION YOUNG DRIVERS — For a good buy on your auto insurance see Lee Newhart, 1011 W. State St., next to the new bridge or phone 273-6391.

1969 CORONET V-8, automatic, 2 dr. hardtop, power steering. Excellent condition. Call 273-6185, 273-8897 after 6 p.m.

'65 BUICK SKYLARK Sport Coupe, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, heavy duty suspension, new shocks, 4 white walls and 2 snows. 62,000 miles, very good mechanical condition. \$900 firm. Call 272-5838 after 6.

1964 TR-4 financial bind. Sell cheap. \$450. Evenings 272-8876. Ask for John.

TWO ATLAS regular tires with rims. Almost new. 6.50x13 suitable for Corvair. Call 257-0161.

MERCEDES-BENZ 195S, 4 door sedan, reliable transportation or easily restored to as new classical condition, AM-FM radio, \$790. 272-9225 after 5 p.m.

1963 AUSTIN-HEALEY 3000, engine overhauled 10,000 miles ago, good shape. Several accessories. Call Dave, 347-4566.

1968 CAMARO Red, 327, 3-speed standard. Excellent condition. Call 347-4566.

1961 CORVAIR. Automatic. Hardtop, good running order. \$150 or best offer. 277-0173 after 6.

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 6 cylinder. Needs work but ridiculously cheap. Call Jack, 256-3005.

1930 FORD LIMOUSINE. Excellent running condition. Body excellent condition. Original deluxe green velvet interior. Groovy car. Call 844-5950 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL 1969 Datsun 2000, sports roadster, 5 speed, best offer. 257-2171 after 5 p.m.

'68 VW. \$1450, 17,500 miles, excellent condition. Call Norm 256-5024 days, 257-1531 evenings.

'65 VW Sunroof, one owner, very good condition. No rust, or dents. Asking \$795.00. 256-3367 or 273-8371.

DODGE VAN 1967 — good condition. 273 8254.

1961 MGA 1600, red, good shape throughout, will consider trade for VW. Call Buzz, 272 9770.

'64 PONTIAC CATALINA convertible, 389 C.I. all power, good transportation. Desperately need cash. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call 272-9737.

1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 6 cyl., 3 speed. Must sell. \$950 or best offer. 256-0135.

1962 SUNBEAM ALPINE, wire wheels, new clutch, brakes. Best offer. Call Bob 272-6868 after 5.

1968 VW Fastback. Red. Radio tape, low mileage, mounted snows. Excellent condition. Phone 272-5763.

1967 CORVAIR. Automatic transmission, 4 door, excellent condition, \$850. 272-1350 - days. 387-6572 - evenings.

1969 VW Fastback. Radio, 15,000 miles, beautifully maintained. Still under warranty. 273-2820 after 3 p.m.

PORSCHE 1958 coupe. Michelin X tires. Empi exhaust. Needs some work. Reasonable. Call Rick, 564-9207.

1969 GRAND PRIX air conditioned, tape, every option, immaculate. \$5800 new, save \$2200. 273-8109 nights.

1963 DODGE. Automatic. Good condition. Call 273-2190.

'64 ALFA convertible, five speed, wood steering, Dunlops, rack, Lucas, starts, AM-FM, low mileage, fast, reasonable. Bert, 272 9885.

ATTENTION USED CAR BUYER! This little honey is a 1965 Ford Galaxie 500 equipped with auto, transmission, power steering and extras. A real steal. 277-3279.

1962 THUNDERBIRD. Runs well, luxury extras. \$400 or best offer. 272-2655.

1956 PORSCHE. Very good condition. Ready to paint. 1600cc engine. Call John at 6 p.m., 273-9950.

## Mobile Homes 8

FOR SALE: 1966 Pacemaker deluxe trailer. 2 bedrooms, excellent condition. Must be moved. 844-8800.

FOR SALE 12x64, 3 bedroom, 1967 Skyline with air conditioner and large shed. Furnished or unfurnished. 272-5393.

FOR SALE — Luxurious 12x60 New Yorker washer-dryer. Oak paneling, front and rear bay windows. 257-2468.

1966 ROYCRAFT, 10x51, with finished addition. Many extras. Call 347-4787 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

## Motorcycles, Bicycles 9

1967 200 SUZUKI X-5, asking \$300. Call John 273-4788 for details.

1969 BSA 650CC, Firebird Scrambler, 2 helmets and chain, perfect condition. Paul Anderson, 272-4822.

## Help Wanted 10

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS THE WEST BEND CO. Has full time summer jobs. Interview being held at Statler Hall Rm. 117 6:00 p.m. Sharp April 16, 1970

LICENSED HYGIENIST. Full, part time, or temporary beginning June 3. Call AR 3-3282 or write Dr. J.B. Hall, Seneca Bldg., Ithaca.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for "with it" groovy, knowledgeable student for our Mr. Guy Shop for afternoons and all day Saturday now, permanent this summer and next school year. Must apply to Mr. Butler at Irv Lewis.

TEACHERS NEEDED Sept. 1970, for weekly secular Jewish Sunday School classes. Opportunity to work under supervision of experienced director. Phone AR 3-5348 Mon., Wed., Thurs. 7-10 p.m. or Sat. 10-4 for interview appointment.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE THIS SUMMER. YMCA Camp Counseling has impact on the future. For details or interview call George Simian at 256-1716 evenings.

## DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Excellent opening for mature well motivated woman who likes to work with figures. Typing necessary, steno helpful. Car needed, salary open. 273-0926.

MARTH'S VINEYARD SUMMER 1970 Student Employment Opportunities. Hundreds of choice jobs still open! Descriptions, addresses, contacts, salaries in hotels, restaurants, shops. SEND \$2.00. APPLIED RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 3903, New Haven, Conn. 06525.

## Position Wanted 11

YOUNG WRITER — College grad wants part time work, anything. Prefer mornings. Intelligent, reliable. Bill, 273-6675.

RESPONSIBLE, mature 15 yr. old wants mother's helper position; working w/ small children for month of July in Ithaca. Room & board, spending money considered as wage. Call AR 2-2927 after 6; Constance Kelsey.

COOK EXPERIENCED desires position in fraternity for Fall term. Address P.O. Box 55, Ithaca.

## Wanted To Rent 14

APARTMENT SUITABLE for couple Fall 1970 only. Contact Alan Kozlowski, 241 Linden Ave., Apt. 6.

SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE within 15 miles of Ithaca desperately needed. Call 273-6856 nights.

ONE MAN STUDIO or efficiency apartment. Either June or September. Call 387-9303 after 8 p.m.

IF YOU HAVE a house in the country and are looking for another person to share it for fall term call Gil, 273-7800.

NEEDED NOW cheap room for girl and dog till June — near Cornell. Call Pat, 273-2833.

## Apartments For Rent 16

### Highland House Apts.

Now renting for Sept. '70 to '71 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 room apartments. AR 3-1710

TWO 3 BEDROOM APTS. Downtown location, one apt. 6 rooms, one apt. 5 rooms. Contact Mrs. Webber 272-1830 or 257-1287.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share double room in College town apartment. \$50/monthly. 273-5433.

MODERN 1-2-3 BEDROOM apartments, 1 mile from campus. Call 273-5880 between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. for appointment.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS

MODEL 3-BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT Open for inspection. Make your selection for Fall now. Call for appointment 257-0717. Evenings and weekends 257-2613.

THIRD ROOMMATE wanted to share modern all electric apartment for Fall. Car necessary. 257-1305.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 2 bedrooms, Eddy St. Available June and July for 3 boys or 3 girls, or a couple. 272-8396, or evenings after 6, 272-6403.

MODERN LUXURY 2 bedroom apartments, suitable for four students. Fireplace, dishwasher, modern furnishings. Short drive to campus. \$60 per man. 273-7237 after 6.

3 MODERN ROOMS with bath. All utilities and parking. For couple only. Available July 1. AR 3-3483.

EXCEPTIONAL 3, 5, 6-room furnished apartments in Freeville. Couples or male groups. Available July 1. Phone 898-3092.

LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED studio apartment with balcony, swimming pool. Includes TV and air conditioning. Ideal for 2 students or couple. 9-month lease, Sept. - May. 654 Elmira Rd. 272-5252.

AVAILABLE SEPT. — Seven bedrooms, kitchen — dining facilities. Utilities paid. Inquire Villa Restaurant, AR 2-7323.

CRABBY LANDLORD has many large College town apartments for clean quiet people only. No pets. 273-9462.

4 ROOM APARTMENT for 2 or 3 boys. Call AR 3-0276.

THIRD MAN for Stewart Ave. apartment. Private parking. Walk to Campus. Call 256-2951, 256-1698.

BACK ZELMAN and Levine want 4th roommate to share 4 bedroom house on 130 acres. 272-0282.

## Apartments For Rent 16

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Furnished apartment for couple. One bedroom. Clean and newly painted. Ten minute walk to campus. Private parking, dishwasher and disposal. AR 2-7124.

HIGHLAND RD. Large 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Garage, private entrance. 10 month lease. \$150 including utilities. 273-3021.

### CLIFFSIDE TERRACE APTS.

405 LAKE STREET, ITHACA 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, AND 6 1/2 ROOMS Magnificent location, 5 blocks from Cornell

FEATURING:  
• 2 baths in all 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 6 1/2 room apts.  
• Central heating and air-conditioning.  
• Private terrace or balcony.  
• Spacious rooms and closets.  
• 12 cu. ft. refrigerator and disposal.  
• Beautiful wooded site adjacent to Falls.  
• Recreation areas for young and old.  
• Furnished or unfurnished.

### DIRECTIONS

Down Gun Shop Hill on Lake Street Just past Ithaca Falls to 405 Lake Street (Across from Ithaca High School) Inquire for Summer Sublets AGENT ON PREMISES AR 3-8160

### CHESTNUT HILL APTS.

143 Chestnut St. 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 rooms

FEATURING:  
• Central heating and air conditioning.  
• Private terrace or balcony.  
• Spacious rooms and closets.  
• 12 cu. ft. refrigerator and disposal.  
• Beautiful wooded site adjacent to West Hill School.  
• Recreation area for young and old.  
• Swimming pool.  
• Bus service at door to city and campus.  
• Furnished or unfurnished.

### DIRECTIONS

West on State St. to Hector St. left off Hector on Sunrise Rd., left on Chestnut St. Agent on Premises Apt. C-22 AR 2-5750

## Rooms For Rent 17

HILLSIDE INN — Opposite campus. Private baths, TV and air cond. 518 Stewart. 272 9507.

RIGHT ON CAMPUS — Single and double rooms — furnishings, linens, and all utilities provided. Call 272-2747.

QUIET, CLOSE to campus, single or two man suite Summer, Fall. 273-0608.

SENECA SCHUYLER clean, quiet single room opposite bath. Immediately available. Breakfast kitchen privileges. Call AR 2-2736.

## House For Rent 18

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM Town House, complete kitchen, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, skylit entrance, private balcony, walled garden, heated garage/recreation area included. \$248 month. Town House Associates. 273-3571.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED — 6 private bedrooms. Off-street parking. Available Sept. Nights. 273-8020.

TRUMANSBURG 9-room house on 3 acres. Recently painted. \$225 plus all utilities. Unfurnished. 273-9462.

## Summer Sublet 19

2 BEDROOM APT. furnished modern, \$175. June 1 - Sept. 1 or June 1 - June 1. 277-3335. Call evenings.

FURNISHED 5 bedroom apartment, 4 blocks from campus, free parking, real cheap. 277-0108.

TRAILER SUBLET 10x58, 2 br., study, bath, lr, kit, washer-dryer, parking. \$100/mo. & elec. 257-2183 late.

HIGHLAND HOUSE, 3 to 5 men, furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned, terrace, adjacent to campus. Reasonably priced. 273-5619.

ONE BEDROOM with private bath. One block from Jim's. \$60 month including utilities. Call 273-4687.

LOOKING FOR AN ATTRACTIVE air-conditioned 2 bedroom apartment? Outdoor terrace included. Inquire at 277-0961. Ask for Tom.

AIR-CONDITIONED furnished 2 bedroom apartment, Highland House, cheap. 273 7844.

APT. FOR TWO OR MORE. \$110/month. Incl. utilities and parking space. Good location. AR 7-2724.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted spacious 2 bedroom apartment, Williams St. Own room. Available June 1. 273-4427 after 6.

2 BEDROOM 3-man apartment, fully furnished. Good College town location. Call 273-7928.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED 4-room apartment, kitchen, bath. Painted this year. Next to IGA. Parking option. 277-0016.

3 MAN APT. Completely furnished, wood paneled, kitchen, TV, stereo, air conditioned. Garage available. 256-1972.

AIR-CONDITIONED, two bedroom, furnished apartment, next to campus. Free parking. 277-3541 before 10:30 p.m.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT — Luxuriously furnished, color TV, Hi-Fi, air conditioning, cool. \$170. June 1 - Sept. 1. Prof. Perl 256-3136, 257-1911.

COLLEGETOWN APT. 2 large bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, modern kitchen. 273-0746 after 5. Negotiable.

LARGE 3-room apt, 804 E. Seneca. Unusually well furnished. Roll-top desk, fireplace, big mirror for dancers. Good price. 277-0450 ask for Steve Ellis.

SPACIOUS FURNISHED 3 room apartment on Stewart near Seneca. Second floor of private home. 256-3367 days, nights 277-0132 or 273-8371.

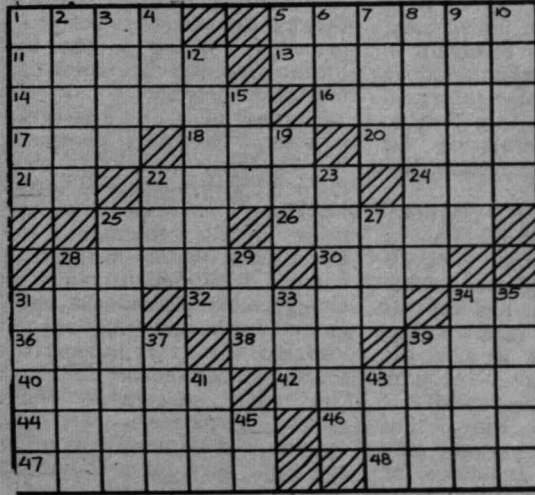
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

1. Arrange
5. Loan shark
11. Step
13. Hunting expedition
14. Glossy paint
16. Styles
17. Purge
18. Daybook
20. Ailing
21. Plural ending
22. Flavoring bud
24. Siamese coins
25. Pleasure
26. Wherewithal
28. Medicinal cigaret
30. Snaffle
31. Position
32. Number
34. Refusal
36. Grasping
38. Pikelike fish
39. Smear
40. Dog fight
42. Work stoppage
44. Fractures
46. Urticaria
47. Hi-fi set
48. Manufactured

### DOWN

1. Kiloliter
2. Avifauna
3. Interpret
4. Cap
5. You and me
6. Our uncle
7. Flying saucers
8. Glowing
9. Builds
10. Jeopardizes
12. Postponed
15. Truncate
19. Treasure
22. Stocky horse
23. Reincarnation
25. 50th anniversary
27. River island
28. Surreptitious
29. Hugs
31. Door's sideposts
33. Fuel
34. Unclothed
35. Portly
37. Cherished
39. Metropolitan soprano
41. Augment
43. Flange
45. Accordingly



Par time 23 min. AP Newsfeatures

4-15

## Summer Sublet 19

3 1/2 ROOM luxury apartment, fully furnished and carpeted. Cheap. 205 College Ave. 257-2525, 2526, 2527, 6:30-7:30.

APARTMENT for four 316 Thurston, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, Highland House. Call 273-2128 after 6 p.m.

ROGER'S ROOST now available for summer sublet and beyond. Ideal for 2, situated across street from Noyes Center. Call 273-8234 after 5 p.m.

2 OR 3 MAN furnished apartment. Air-conditioning, modern appliances, plenty of parking, close to campus too! \$150. Phone 277-3030.

SUBLET — Magnificent view, swimming pool, patio, wooded area, 2 bedroom (large master bedroom with walk-in closet). Bus at door. Sublet through August, new lease after if desired. \$185. Evenings and weekends, 273 7990.

HIGHLAND HOUSE. Furnished, 4-man apartment. Close to campus, air-conditioning, modern kitchen, parking. Price negotiable. 273-7380.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. Stewart Ave. Large kitchen, frost-free refrigerator. \$100/mo. 277-0697. Renewal option.

LARGE CLEAN QUIET 3 bedroom apartment, 10 minutes to campus. Call 272 2158.

AIR CONDITIONED Highland House. Two men need two more for two bedroom apartment. Call 277-0643 anytime.

50 FT. TERRACE w/MAG Gorge view lg. 3 bdrm., lr, kitchen furnished w/fp adj campus below Eddy Gate, parking, TV, brick building, cheap. 277-0610.

AIR CONDITIONED, furnished, 3-bedroom, 5 1/2 room Highland House apt. adjacent to campus. Reasonable. 277-0999, P.M.

WANTED ONE MAN to share house with 4 others. Private bedroom, TV, residential area, close to campus. Call 273-7468 around 6 p.m.

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Summer rental — June thru August 1 to 4 bedrooms for 1 to 5 students 272-6253 before 10 p.m.

WILL NEGOTIATE for 2 bedroom sublet. Enormous kitchen. Skylight in bath, downtown location. Call Bruce, 272-3048.

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Collegietown apt., well furnished, large kitchen, bedroom, and paneled living room. 277-3587.

COMMUNITY (CO-ED) — Good company. Collegietown location. 214 Dryden Rd. Call 273-1217 or 273-1481.

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1 BEDROOM APT. furnished, air-conditioning, living room, kitchen, ample closet space. Call 273-5137 after 10:30 p.m.

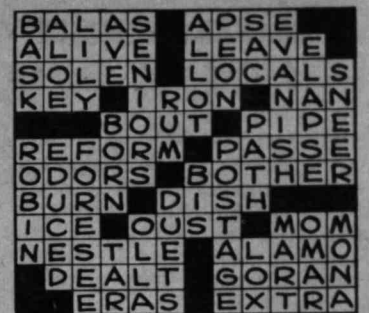
2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, screened porch. Downtown residential. \$100. Available June 1 for summer or year. 272 8387.

## House For Sale 20

BY OWNER — Lansing 3-bedroom ranch. Large lot, basement, carport, wooded view. Near shopping center, 10 minutes to Cornell. 257-1481.

## For Sale 21

FAST MERETRICKIOUS BEAUTY: Two large vulgar Wurflitzer juke box speakers. \$102.82. Couch \$5.00. 272-8240.



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## For Sale 21

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## University Criticizes ABC for "Distortion"

Howard K. Smith, commentator on ABC's evening news program, distorted news about Cornell during yesterday's broadcast by omission and exaggeration of facts, according to Steven Muller, Vice President for Public Affairs.

Muller responded at 10 p.m. to the show by sending a telegram to Elmer W. Lower, President of ABC News, criticizing the network's "irresponsible journalism" and requesting equal time on the air.

Thomas L. Tobin, Director of the Office of Public Information, sent a copy of the telegram to the Federal Communications Commission. He also informed them of Cornell's intention to petition the Commission for equal time if ABC refuses the request.

When asked if Muller's telegram had been received, a spokesman for the ABC-TV network told The Cornell Daily Sun that it probably had but was locked up in the files for the night. He said he is sure the telegram will be acted on "with all due ABC deliberate speed."

The spokesman added that equal time provisions apply only to editorials and candidates for public office, but if the Federal Communications Commission ordered equal time for Cornell, ABC would probably comply.

Included in Smith's summary were the following comments: "... save the University from

being torn up then and there. Well, what a year later is the result of yielding to violent threat? Cornell, once a great and progressive University, is torn up. Tensions and increasing threats have marked the year. 12 days ago the Black Studies Center was burned to the ground by unknown marauders during the night. Last Wednesday black students went on a rampage of campus destruction. Night before last two buildings, one a library, were set on fire by Molotov cocktails thrown through the windows. That is the price of yielding to the first threat. Cornell's the worst case but not the only one..."

The text of Muller's telegram follows: "Tonight's comments by Howard K. Smith about Cornell University are distorted. No ABC-TV correspondents have been here. Statement that Cornell is worst instance of campus disruption is a malicious exaggeration. Broadcast based on half truths and omissions and represents irresponsible journalism. On behalf of Cornell University — its students, faculty, trustees, staff and alumni — I demand correction and equal time for a University spokesman. By copy of this telegram we are informing the Federal Communications Commission of our request for equal time and of our intent to petition the Commission if ABC denies our request."

## Blacks Excused; 'Agreement' Set On 12 Demands

Continued from Page 1

Assistant Pres. Charles Brodhead. Members of the ALS requested that the college send them a written commitment concerning the demands which were agreed upon in order to see if both parties had agreed upon the same things. They also wanted a drafted document from the college to be signed by both the ALS and the college concerning the agreements.

"I feel that the campus is much calmer now than it was," Dillingham said last night after the meetings. "I don't expect any further demonstrations. Now it is a matter of communication, of which there has been a lot today."

Dillingham said that there would probably be another meeting tomorrow with the blacks to discuss the agreements.

It was also decided that the College Board of Trustees would meet with students in an open forum to discuss the budget and answer all questions — probably sometime in October. When pressed by students to move up the meeting in view of recent events, Dillingham said that he would attempt to do it, although most of the members are "pretty busy."

## Strike Averted

New York (AP) — A scheduled strike at the New York Post was averted yesterday, while negotiators sought to hammer out a wage formula to cover 13,000 employees on the city's four major local newspapers.

The AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild had announced plans to call out its 415 editorial and commercial members on the afternoon Post — a move it was feared would lead to a shutdown of the other three dailies.

## Lucas Desires Delay

Continued from Page 1

make this request because I question the ability of a person who is part of the personnel structure of Cornell to deal with a matter which involves both academic and administrative issues."

According to Miss Lucas, the usual grievance panel includes Willers, Alfred E. Kahn, dean of the arts college, Scott, and a person within the University of Miss Lucas' choosing.

Although students wishing to see Miss Lucas on academic matters are informed that she no

longer works for the University, she plans to remain in her office at least until her case is heard before the grievance board.

In a letter to Kahn, Miss Lucas requested that she be allowed to continue in her position until the matter is resolved.

When contacted at his office yesterday, Kahn emphasized that he had little experience in dealing with such matters. However, he noted, "It seems to be intolerable that the College should retain an employee whose work it finds unsatisfactory."

## Kunstler Cancels

Attorney William Kunstler, lawyer for the Chicago Seven, will not appear at the "America is Hard to Find" weekend tribute to Rev. Dan Berrigan as originally planned. According to Leslie Neumann, one of the coordinators of the weekend, Kunstler has been ordered by a court in Texas to appear as counsel.

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