**Apollo Makes Vital Path Correction**

*Scientists Work Long Hours To Correct Faulty Course*

Space Center, Houston (AP) — Hundreds of men on the ground worked together calmly and closely last night in efforts to bring the crippled Apollo 13 astronauts home from space.

Astronauts, contractors, university professors and flight controllers have forgotten about sleep and worked around the clock to develop the highly technical details of bringing the men back from the brink of disaster.

Apollo 13 created a situation never faced before in the space program. It's problems are unique and they require unique solutions.

Astronauts England and some spacecraft environment specialists found a way to use chemical air filters from the command module to clear the air of the moon lander. They tested the procedure for hours and when the spacecraft air pollution became a problem, they were ready with a solution.

The small engine of the moon lander was not designed to move the combined command ship and moon lander. Nor were the guidance and navigation systems of the moon lander designed to guide a spacecraft back from the moon. The unique situation of Apollo 13, in effect, had created a new spacecraft.

Teams from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, contractors and the space agency were gathering within minutes after the Apollo 13 emergency developed. They worked out formulas, fed them into computers and checked these calculations by having astronauts board spacecraft simulators and "fly" the mission.

**Astronauts Fire Rocket Burst In Mic-Course Maneuver**

Space Center, Houston (AP) — Three harried American astronauts fired a 15-second rocket burst last night in an attempt to zero in on earth and correct a course that would leave them stranded in space.

For precision's sake, veteran James A. Lovell Jr. who holds the record for the fewest hours in space, was at the controls during the rocket burst. His crewmates, both rookies, Fred W. Haise Jr. and Jack L. Swigert Jr. monitored the instruments.

"The craft will be back home in the window and used it as a benchmark to guide by," "You're looking good," said Mission Control after the burst. "Nice work."

The rocket firing came with Apollo 13 so badly off course that without correction it would miss the earth by 104 miles, its three pilots lost forever.

The burst of power had a braking effect on the Apollo 13, aimed to make its angle to earth more steep.

The burn came at 11.32 p.m. EST, eleven minutes earlier than planned.

Mission Control said that although the burn looked good, the flight dynamics officer wanted some time to get radio tracking from theapollo 13 before affirming or denying that the correction had worked.

Two previous rocket burns to set an accurate course have gone wrong. The first, coming shortly after an oxygen tank explosion on Apollo 13 and cancelled its moon landing attempt, burned one second too late.

In the second, Tuesday night, Mission Control decided not to update the guidance system aboard the lunar lander to save electrical power. It was possible, they expressed, to produce the power to keep the planned accuracy.

The space agency mobilized all of its resources and those of the industry to help save the spacecraft in an effort to protect the lives of the astronauts.

Lovell and Haise were given by the original schedule, to have landed on the moon Wednesday night.

Joining Britain, France, Brazil and Japan, the Soviet Union made an offer of naval help to rescue the astronauts if necessary. It said it was diverting two merchant ships to the splashdown area in the Pacific on Friday. The schedule calls for the landing to come at 12.53 p.m. EST.

**Anti-Tax Rallies At IRS Offices Protest Vietnam**

By The Associated Press

Opponents of American policy in Vietnam massed in Boston and New York yesterday, while similar protest demonstrations—some objecting to the use of tax dollars to support the war—were staged in cities and towns across the country.

Crowds in Boston Common were estimated at 60,000, in New York's Bryant Park, 20,000, but generally turnouts were below that of previous moratoriums.

Tax was dumped into the Mississippi and Cedar rivers as a protest of the Revolutionary-era's tax defiance.

Continued on Page 12

**On to Detroit**

*Harkness Likely to Resign Today*

By RICH JOHNSTON

The Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League will hold a press conference at 11 a.m. today to name a new head coach, and it is all but certain that Cornell mentor Red Harkness will receive the post.

University officials would confirm only that Harkness was to meet in Detroit today with Red Wing officials. Harkness could not be reached for comment in the motor city.

When contacted last night by the Cornell Daily Sun, Red Wing publicity director Ron Carter stated that the hockey club would definitely announce a new coach this morning; but he refused to make any comment about the job going to Harkness.

"Asked whether Harkness was in Detroit yesterday talking with club executives, Cartera said, "If I told you anything right now, in effect I would be letting you know what we plan to announce at the press conference. I don't want to give anything away."

Cartera again refused to comment when asked if he meant to imply that if Harkness was in Detroit, he would sign a contract as the new coach. As to Red's chances, Cartera replied, "I'll let you know his chances tomorrow at 11 a.m." Cartera admitted, however, that some new media have claimed, that Harkness has talked with General Manager Sid Abel several times, and has expressed an interest in the position.

*New York Times*

The Red Wings announced on Monday that Harkness last week cut himself off from discussions to red wings leaders, and that he was interested in the position. "We've been unable to talk to Red about the possibility of his joining the Red Wings as the coach," Abel told the Red Wings.

"Abel said that Harkness had agreed to meet with the Red Wings and that he had agreed to meet with the Red Wings and that he had signed a contract with the Red Wings. A Red Wing leader said that he had signed a contract with the Red Wings. A Red Wing leader said that he had signed a contract with the Red Wings. A Red Wing leader said that he had signed a contract with the Red Wings.

"He also said that Harkness had agreed to meet with the Red Wings and that he had agreed to meet with the Red Wings and that he had signed a contract with the Red Wings. A Red Wing leader said that he had signed a contract with the Red Wings.

The Red Wings finished a surprising third in the NHL Eastern Division this year, but dropped the four straight games to

Continued on Page 9

**IEC Plans Senate Ballot**

By E.J. STEVENSON

The International Election Committee has been the only body of the University of California, 13, to the College of Arts and Sciences, one to the College of Agriculture, 13, to the College of Engineering, 13, to the School of Business, 13, to the College of Arts and Sciences, one to the College of Agriculture, 13, to the College of Engineering, 13, to the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, 13, and one to the College of Veterinary Medicine, totaling 68 delegates.

The 60 student seats, two will go to the College of Business Administration and Public Administration, 13, to the graduate school, and two to the Law School.

The public will also receive 60 delegates, of which one seat will come from the Africana Studies Program.

Continued on Page 12

**In the Air**

The turnout on the Arts Quad yesterday showed clear signs that spring had finally—hopefully—come to Ithaca. Folk singing, sleeping and playing games into the next day were the main attractions.
Ford Scores Douglas

Washington (AP) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford asserted yesterday that Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas may be unfit to remain on the court because of questionable outside activities, including controversial writings and possible associations with underworld figures.

In a wide-ranging attack on the 71-year-old justice, Ford told the House he supports creation of a select congressional committee to study Douglas’s activities and determine whether he might be for impeachment. But the GOP leader stopped short of deploring removal of Douglas, a Democrat. "We should scrutinize in sitting judges is their continuing patterns of action, their behavior," the Michigan Republican said. "The Constitution does not demand that it be exemplary or perfect. But it does have to be good." Democrats assailed Ford’s resolution for appointment of a special select committee. They said in a statement if Ford wanted to proceed against Douglas he should have prepared a bill of impeachment which would have gone to the Judiciary Committee, rather than the resolution which would go to the Rules Committee.

They called the proposed action an attack on the integrity and independence of the United States Supreme Court and asserted it was precipitated by the recent Senate rejections of two Supreme Court nominees named by President Nixon.

Ford attacked also Douglas’s most recent book, "Points of Rebellion," declaring "if his thesis is that violence may be justified and perhaps only revolutionary overthrow of the establishment can save the country."

Assembly Votes Franchise To 18 Year Old Residents

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — New York’s Assembly gave its approval yesterday to a Senate measure that would lower the voting age in this state from 21 to 18 in time for the 1972 presidential election.

The measure, passed 114-30, seeks to amend the State Constitution and would have to gain approval of another legislative session and then survive a statewide referendum before it could take effect.

The Assembly previously had passed a bill that would drop the voting age to 18 in three steps, culminating in 1980. Indications were that the Senate would be asked to approve that plan and let the 1971 legislature decide which to submit to the electorate.

The three-stage plan, conceived by Republican Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea Jr., would lower the voting age to 20 in 1972, to 19 in 1976, and finally to 18 in 1980. A referendum would have to be conducted on each step.

Upstate Republicans cast nearly all of the negative votes as the "straight-18" bill swept through the house with virtually no debate.

Each house passed its own bill several weeks ago. An impasse existed until this week, when it became known that Senate Majority Leader Brady J. Duryea, sponsor of the new bill, and Duryea were working out an accommodation.

In other action, Gov. Rockefeller and Republican leaders in the legislature reported yesterday that after several hours of bargaining, they and Mayor John Lindsay of New York City had agreed to the concept of taxing-sharing for the cities in the state and a crackdown on scofflaws in New York City.

Lindsay has recommended big tax increases or new taxes, but legislative leaders have prepared a plan to avert his proposals and still raise about $400 million in funds for the city.

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*Prices shown are Ford's suggested retail prices for the car. White sidewall tires are standard on Maverick Grabber; on other models they are $30.00 extra. Since transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws. Dealer preparation charges (if any) are not included in the Maverick prices.

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Lust for Apocalypse

There is an increasing feeling that ours is somehow the ultimate generation, the last one that will live under the current systems and structures. The Weathermen, who hold as an article of faith that "the people of the world will win," see the fall of imperialism as the first step toward the fulfillment of that promise in our lifetime. On campus, many feel that the way in which our University relates to America can be changed in just as short a time.

The Weatherman fallacy is the feeling that, given the apocalyptic nature of the situation and the inevitability of world victory, no action taken in America can be too adventurous; the political situation in this nation need not be taken into account. A similar fallacy exists with regard to Cornell: the feeling that bomb threats are both means and ends, and that the political situation here need not be a criterion for action.

Unfortunately, things are not that easy. It is simply not inevitable that the good guys are going to win. The Weathermen, by ignoring realpolitiks, will soon find themselves crushed, to the degree that they represent a real threat. The Cornell revolutionary force, if it starts creating real trouble, will also be severely sanctioned - by police intervention so massive that the Arts Quad would look like Lincoln Park at convention time.

Such an intervention would not necessarily be more inhibiting than the present soft repression, remaining orders and injunctions - but it would be a good deal more naked and brutal. And because of that show of force, the University would start to crumble, best parts first. Thus, the basic question that "problem-solution" polarization leaves us with becomes this: Is the University, warts and all, worth preserving?

The Sun will answer this and other questions tomorrow.

Lost In Space

Apollo 13 is in trouble. The command ship is essentially dead and even with the propulsion of the Russian module there is barely enough air, water, and electricity to allow the astronauts' return. The entire space program, much like the sailing vessel seems in need of close examination.

A project whose goal is the heavens, our space effort has its origins in the earthly realm of foreign policy. It was the shame of the Russian Sputnik that revived the sleeping satellite program. It was the disgrace of the Bay of Pigs that caused Kennedy to set the "man on the moon by 1970" goal. The entire project can be seen as a diversion. The great achievements make fine propaganda and act as salve for our foreign policy failures. At home, the living-color television spectacles provide the administration with welcome change from the usual news of corruption, racism, and rebellion. It is no coincidence that Spiro Agnew, the other specialty is distracting folk from problems by singing, ephemists, has become the champion of a "Mars by 1980" project.

But foreign policy is a changeable thing and priorities are constantly realigned. The war in Vietnam wants to become the war in Southeast Asia, the cost of bullets is up. We've clearly won the first leg of the space race and repetitions of earlier feats do not provide enough diversion and propaganda per dollar. Thus Mr. Nixon can claim the NASA budget to be 3 billion a year "in the service of complete world peace and international understanding."

Ithaca apartment-hunting season is hereby declared officially open - no housing difficulties are expected to beset the undersigned. You'll need it. You and several thousand Ithaca residents are competing for the remaining, and dilapidated, antiquated structures in existence.

Sound Boy

Now for some new-fashioned anecdotes to prepare you for your "bad trip" to Collegetown. For example, perhaps you have already inspected the apartments opposite the Record Runner. A couple of my friends and I went there a few days ago. We were greeted at the door by a friendly male student. "Be careful of this place, there aren't any times, but up to a week ago we only had a sheet to cover the doorway. Finally they went to the Law School, and a law student found an old law which forced our landlord to give us a door and glass windows."

It's in the least dismayed my friend asked anxiously, "Is the apartment noisy?" Just then the occupant's girlfriend turned on Steppenwold fullblast. After asking her if this was normal she was told, "That's nothing, upstairs they have an 80,000 watt stereo which is always blasting, and the Record Runner's speakers and cooperative arrangement kicked off." If the windows. It creates such a resonating vibration in our house that the toilet chair sometimes flies from one room to another. How quicky assured us that it was very quiet in the house, the landlord was equipped with a bed and big enough for two people to study together comfortably.

Nose for News

Smelling motormoney in the baking, I immediately began firing questions at the somewhat scurvy-looking inhabitants of the apartment. I was told that the landlord was not a bad fellow, he just wanted to make a little extra money for his trip to New York. For instance, when the radiator exploded, the Landlord charged us for all new VII; and blew out part of a wall, the landlord wanted the occupants to pay for repairs. In the meantime he told the apartment-dwellers used their disparate talents and covered the holes in the walls and ceilings with psychedelic posters. Too bad they did not have enough posters to wallpaper the holey floors.

By this time my friends and I were pretty much sure that this was not the place for us even though it had a new refrigerator. As we slipped out the door, we were suddenly assured by our host that the apartment upstairs was much better repair. Unfortunately a note on the upstairs apartment sheet (covering the doorway of course) read: "We're out at the Law School."

Beat the System

Profiting from our experiences my fellow apartment hunters and I focused on a finer part of Collegetown, down below Eddy Street. We went directly to the landlord this time. He denied having any about 5%. He sized us immediately: "The compensating. I'm not going to be intimidated. After answering in the affirmative, we asked him several questions. He had advertised in The Sun. The landlord had a sermon all prepared: "The trouble with you students is that yer all different. I'm an honest man. Yer takin' abstract subjects like engineerin' and psychology - they're irrelevant. I thought you students want relevant courses. Now if I was you I would buy a complete peace-piece suit and drive on over to Day Hall to sublet the apartment at a price. I'm a flusher. You could drive over there that walk into the houstin' and get your rack."

We sublet the apartment. You can sublet a $65 a month apartment for $110 a month now.

After bidding adieu to our vociferous landlord we all went running in my '61 Chevy. To my chagrin no M.Gs were parked at the doorman. We went home consoling myself with the idea of living in a gurt of subletting over the apartment next week from New Orleans.

The names and places mentioned in this pithy expanse have been changed to protect the guilty.

Letters to the Editor

The undersigned members and workers of the Bloomington University declare their intention to refused payment of the Federal excise tax on their telephone bills as a gesture of protest against our government's war on the poor. The Federal excise tax was specifically retained by Congress as a revenue measure to provide funds for the Vietnam war. By our action, we signify our unwillingness to pay for that brutal, immoral, war, which has caused death and destruction to the Vietnamese, 89,000 Americans, and millions of war victims around the world. We refuse to sanction further waste of lives and treasure in defense of our imperialistic policy. We demand the withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam. The Vietnamese must be given true self-determination.

To the Editor:

The University of Illinois President Muller's attack on Howard K. Smith's statement that "Cornell is the worst institution on earth" is a misunderstanding, presumably Muller would want this statement changed to "Cornell is the best institution in the United States."

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

It is requested that all letters to the Editor be typed double spaced with 16-70 margins. Short, concise letters of less than 300 words have a greater likelihood of being printed. Unsolicited correspondence will not be acknowledged and therefore may be withheld upon request. All letters must be dated. The Sun reserves the right to edit letters for clarity or content.
Ecology and Environmental Crisis — Symposium with students and professors at 8:15 p.m. today at the James Law Auditorium, Vet College.

College of Human Ecology — David C. Knapp, dean, will chair a symposium on "The University and Social Policy: Challenge and Response." It is a 12:15 a.m. 3:30 p.m. today in Statler Auditorium.

Comparative Literature — Haskell M. Block, professor of comparative literature at CUNY, on "Symbolist Poetics and the Language of Poetry." It is 4:30 p.m. today in Ives 218.

Black Family and Social Policy — Joyce Ladner, sociologist, and Martin Luther King Institute of the Black World. It is 8:30 p.m. today in Ives 118.

Meetings:

America is Hard to Find Marshall — 4 p.m. today in Anabel Taylor Hall Auditorium.

Women's Liberation — 9 p.m. today in Anabel Taylor Blue Room.

Alpha Phi Omega — 7:30 p.m. today in Straight International Lounge.

Hangovers — 9 p.m. in Straight International Lounge.

Items for Daybook must be mailed to The Cornell Daily Sun, 109 E. State St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850, two days preceding the date of publication or left in the Sun mailbox at the Straight desk before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication. Only last-minute items may be called in.

Canadian Nationals — 4 p.m. today in the main lounge of Sage Graduate Center for those interested in working in Canada.

Signups for Rush Committees — Signups have been extended to next week. Interviews will be held next Wed. and Thurs. 7-10 p.m.

London Grafica Arts will be presenting a collection of original graphics in an exhibition and sale at:

ITHACA, N.Y.
Cornell Univ. Campus Store
Mon 8:30-5:00 April 20, 1970

This important collection of prints is making a tour of colleges and universities through the U.S.A., enabling students, faculty, avid and new collectors to view about 500 works seen usually only in major galleries or museums.

A wide range of the history of prints is covered from 16th century manuscript pages to 19th, 19th and 20th century examples; modern masters — Picasso, Brague, Chagall; and a wide range of superb contemporary prints commissioned especially by London Arts including editions by Calder, Alechinsky, Vasarely and other contemporary masters.

All the prints are original, that is, they have been printed directly from the plate or stone that the artist himself has done.

All prints are for sale at prices ranging from $10 to $3,000.

The London Arts representative on hand is well informed and most eager to answer questions about the prints or about graphic arts in general.
The results of the University Ombudsman's study of Cornell's dining situation and the controversy surrounding it this year were released yesterday. The 33 page report examines in detail charges of racism and unfair employment practices by the Department of Housing and Dining, as well as the overall dining situation.

According to the report, investigators spoke with representatives of the University Personnel Dept. and Dining Dept., and dining employees, as well as members of the Worker-Student Alliance, who leveled several of the charges.

The document finds that the October layoff of 13 Straight workers was "a response to the decline in income at Willard Straight Hall." The study claims that these employees have all been satisfactorily relocated.

The January layoff of 23 permanent employees, however, has resulted in the retiring of only seven. According to the report, "The others still seek work and the Personnel Department reports no immediate prospect for jobs at Cornell."

In response to the question of whether these layoffs were racist, the Ombudsman's office found that, "Since the layoffs were carried out by seniority, there is no evidence that they were intentionally racist."

"However, the report continues, "The seniority system falls hardest on the most recently hired workers. To the extent that Cornell has in the past been known for hiring of black workers, these newly employed workers would stand to lose under the seniority system of layoffs."

The necessity for these layoffs, as well as the introduction of "fast food" service has been due to the loss of income by the Dining Dept., including substantial losses at the Straight, the report says, and it finds that "the large decline in receipts from the student dining plan is the major reason for the decline in income, $81,000 over last year, at Willard Straight Hall."

Regarding wage levels, the report finds that the highest wage paid to blacks was $2.64, straight, while the average for whites was $3.00, make up more than the full time job. Housing and Farm finds that on average 18 of the 70 layoffs in January were "whites." Regarding campus fast food, the report notes that "Reactor's have been generally well received by students."
Fire Set on Cornell Land, Bomb Scare in Rockefeller
Two fires were set in a wooded area near Monkey Run Road on University grounds earlier this week. Firemen from Dryden and Varna were kept busy for about four hours as they attempted to extinguish the blazes. A Dryden Fire Department member discovered the first blaze at about 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Racism Teach-in
A teach-in on racism will be held in the lobby of Goldwin Smith Hall at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow, according to Mark L. Sussman, 71, one of the organizers of the event.

Topical topics will be discussed included the black demands, and the University's response to them. University complexity in counter-insurgency research in Southeast Asia and the oppression of third-world people.

Sussman indicated that the teach-in will include "short raps" by people who have been doing research in the discussion topics.

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You only go around once in life. So grab for all the gusto you can. Even in the beer you drink. Why settle for less?
When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.
America is Hard to Find

Weekend Activity Schedule

By STUART LIPTON and JOSEPH MASCIA

Cornellians and all those outsiders who can find their way to Ithaca tomorrow will pay tribute to the spirit of nonviolent resistance and especially to Dan Berrigan as “America is Hard to Find.” Weekend greets Ithaca with speeches, music, poetry, plays, films and workshops.

It is to show that there are large numbers of people in every community concerned about peace, and that these people can be a potent moral and political force.” Jack Goldman, coordinator of the event, emphasized.

Goldman stated that he has received 70 requests for housing each day for the last two weeks. Campus residences and local churches have agreed to provide shelter for all those who notify the organizing committee in advance.

Part of the weekend will be devoted to small workshop discussions, about: welfare rights, Black Panthers, women’s liberation, vocations for social change, alternative life styles, California grape pickers and other topics.

Listed among the scheduled speakers is Jamal Baltimore, one of the Panther-21 currently on trial in New York City on charges of conspiring to bomb department stores, a police precinct, railway crossings and the Bronx Botanical Gardens.

Baltimore and Bill Crain, one of the attorneys defending the group will speak at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday in Barton Hall.

The activities will begin tomorrow night at 7 when the Bread and Puppet Theater leads a parade from the Arts Quad to Barton Hall.

Also scheduled for tomorrow night are Barton Hall performances by singers Phil Ochs and Jerry Jeff Walker and the group McKendree Spring.

On Saturday in Barton Hall Roger Priest, a sailor facing court martial on eight charges stemming from statements he made in his anti-war service men’s newsletter: “OM,” will join speakers Baltimore, Crain, Andy Stupp, Sidney Peck, Leslie Fiedler, and Paul Goodman.

Sunday will be highlighted by an afternoon concert by Mother Earth and a live performance of the Rock Mass by John Hostetler and Alan Servall.

There will also be speeches by Howard Zinn, theologian Harvey Cox and David Dellinger, a member of the Chicago 7.

All of the speakers and entertainers are volunteering their services, and the events will be free of charge to the community and its guests.

Proceeds from donations will be used to cover costs of the weekend and any surplus will be designated as legal defense funds for resisters.

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University Senate

IEC Readies Election Plan

Continued from Page 1

and Research Center, and one from the Department of Health Services. The remaining 58 seats will be filled by the faculty of the college and by general discipline and by tenured and non-tenured faculty members.

In the agriculture college, eight seats will be given to faculty members in the biological and botanical sciences, of which six will go to tenured faculty and two to non-tenured faculty. Social science faculty will have three seats, and three tenured faculty and one non-tenured faculty member in animal science, food science and engineering will receive seats, totaling 15 faculty seats in the agriculture college.

Two seats will be given to faculty members in the architectural schools.

The faculty representation in the College of Arts and Sciences, will be based on humanities, faculty receiving six seats, three for tenured members and three for non-tenured members. In the social sciences, three faculty members and two non-tenured faculty will hold seats.

In the sciences and mathematics, five seats will be tenured faculty and three to non-tenured faculty members, giving the arts college faculty 19 seats.

The remaining 24 faculty seats will be divided with one going to the business and public administration, seven to the engineering college (five tenured and two non-tenured), two to the Agriculture Experiment Station in Geneva, and one to the Hotel School.

Also, four seats will go to the College of Human Ecology (two tenured and two non-tenured faculty), two to I&LR, three to the vet school, and one each to the law school and the military departments.

Of the remaining 12 seats, two will be given to University alumni, two to exempt employees, three to non-exempt employees, and three to non-professorial academics, of which one will go to the librarians and another to the research and extension associates.

The University provost and one vice president will also be voting members in the Senate.

Student representation is based on roughly one seat for every 250 students, although modifications have been made to insure that every college has at least one delegate. Faculty representation is based on roughly one seat for every 28 faculty members, although, once again, modifications have been made to insure that every college or school is represented.

Student elections will be held by placing ballot boxes at the various schools. The faculty will vote by campus mail. All other voters will vote by United States Mail according to the IEC.

The elections committee also announced that the nomination process will begin today. For nomination, a person will be able to pick up a form at the Constituent Assembly office in Willard Straight Hall, with each prospective nominee required to submit a petition. The deadline for nominations, according to the IEC, will be April 30.

Faculty members must submit five signatures with their petition. Students 20, exempt employees and non-exempt employees 10, and all others 5, according to the IEC.

In the release from the elections committee, other rules were published. Including those that a candidate can only declare for one seat in his constituency and that all signers of his petition must come from his constituency.

The elections committee also announced that results will be tabulated by computer to insure as quick as possible implementation of the Senate as possible.

Harkness Likely to Resign Today

Continued from Page 1

the Chicago Black Hawks in the Stanley Cup playoff quarterfinals and final loss Sunday prompted Abel to state: "Now that the season has ended, we can probably take a new coach.

Rumors have thrived around Cornell and Ed's impending switch to a local area. In early February, although a speculative story in the Boston Globe 13, there are still some notices that the most hockey fans say:

At that time Harkness stated that he would not consider any previous position as long as the Cornell season was in progress.

Since then the likeable Harkness has spoken to the question several times. Sunday he told The Associated Press at the Chicago Hawks that Bruce Norris, Red wing owner "showed great interest in me, and I am very interested in Detroit.'

Harkness has received several other offers from various NHL teams. After the Big Red's national championship winning season in 1966-67, he spurned a contract to coach the Philadelphia Flyers, an expansion club in the league's Western Division.

Should he sign today, Harkness will become the second Ivy League coach to jump to the NHL. John Wilson of the Los Angeles Kings formerly coached at Princeton.

Harkness, as most Cornellians know, has been phenomenally successful in his tenure on the Hill. Coming to Ithaca after guiding RPI to the first national championship by an Eastern college, he won the Ivy League, Four Eastern, and two more national titles.

His team this year went undefeated in its path to the national title at Lake Placid, a feat never before accomplished by any college sextet.

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TONIGHT

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

CORNELL UNIVERSITY CINEMA presents

The Days of Wine and Roses

with Jack Lemmon & Lee Remick
TONIGHT 7:00, 9:15
Goldwin Smith Cinematheque
(Goldwin Smith B)

CORNELL UNIVERSITY CINEMA presents

THE DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES

CORNELL UNIVERSITY CINEMA

William Faulkner's Pulitzer Prize-Winning Novel "The Reivers" is now a film!

Steve McQueen plays Boon "In The Reivers"
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
7:00, 9:15 Alice Statler Auditorium
$1.25 — Open to the public

The Reivers is a 1969 historical drama film directed by Richard Lester and starring Steve McQueen, John Voight, and Geraldine Page. It is based on William Faulkner's 1962 novel of the same name. The film tells the story of two cousins who embark on an adventure that takes them through the South, culminating in a trip to New Orleans. The film was released on March 7, 1969, and was well received by critics and audiences alike.
Anti-Tax Rallies
At IRS Offices
Protest Vietnam

Continued from Page 1
— the Boston Tea Party.
Demonstrators at Internal Revenue Service sites numbered 4,000 in Chicago and in New York City, and ranged down to about 700 in Washington, D.C. 200 in Boston, 150 in White Plains, N.Y., 16 and 16 in Oklahoma City.
Violence flared during demonstrations at the Berkeley campus for the University of California; demonstrators at Pennsylvania State University shut down that campus and damaged the administration building, and a brief melee erupted between police and protesters in Detroit.
In Washington, David Delin- ger of the Chicago, 7 urged a youthful, largely white crowd of 5,000 near the capitol to withhold their taxes as a means of forcing change in the United States.
"I advocate overthrowing the government by force but not by violence," he told a rally and tax refusal is but one of the cutting edges and forces that are available to us."

Young demonstrators burned two American flags during an earlier rally, drawing murmurs of disapproval from the rest of the crowd.
"We are going to make sure that this is a "not so silent spring," said Sam Brown, national coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, one of several groups sponsoring the Boston rally. The crowd on the common was about 40,000 short of the 100,000 who gathered there last October.

In New York City, William Kunstler, a defense lawyer in the Vietnam conflict trial, told the Bryant Field gathering: "The time has come to resist illegitimate authority by any legitimate means."

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