Cornell To Consider Gulf Oil Investments

By CHARLES BENNET

Cornell's investment policies will meet considerable controversy in the coming week as the trustees meet to discuss policy and vote on two controversial proposals involving complex economic, political, and moral considerations.

The trustees will have to act on four proposals which will be discussed at a special session of the corporation's shareholders' convention to be held on April 27. The proposals are sponsored by the Task Force on Southern Africa of the United Presbyterian Church.

Members of the advisory body have worked with the Project on Corporate Responsibility, established by the Church, in an attempt to disengage Gulf Oil from its investments in the Republic of South Africa, and the Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique.

Gulf Oil, a-backed American investor in Portuguese Africa, pays about $19 million to Portugal per year, a figure which Gulf opponents point out as approximately 65% per cent of Portugal's annual military expenditure for Angola. Portugal is the last of the colonial powers in Africa, and has been condemned on many sides, including the United Nations for social, political, and economic repression of its colonies.

Last year the Senate Agriculture Public Affairs Committee examined Cornell's investments in southern Africa, and submitted a recommendatory bill which, if implemented, would instruct the university to file motions with the College of any six major corporations (Gulf is one) if their employment practices or human development programs were unsatisfactory.

This bill will be considered at

Cosep's Seats

Delridge Hunter, director of COSEP, appeared before the University Senate's Executive Committee yesterday to discuss his refusal to conduct elections to fill COSEP's two senate seats.

Hunter reportedly told the committee that the senate is not relevant to the needs of COSEP, and that the college of students, but Hunter declined yesterday to comment on the matter.

Minority Hiring Issue Continues Unresolved

By ROBERT SCHONFELD

"The contractor has reneged on all things in question that we thought had been agreed upon last night," said John Bryant, negotiator for the Southern Tier Area Negotiating Commission yesterday.

Bryant, who represents the black construction industry groups currently negotiating with university contractor Stewart and Bennett, Inc. on the hiring of minority workers, will issue a press release today on the progress of negotiations.

Talks continued yesterday without reaching a final agreement, and Bryant indicated the black construction workers will discuss future plans over the weekend.

He said that the agreement that came out of Wednesday's meeting with Stewart and Bennett had the name of L.J. Long.

Opportunity officer for Stewart and Bennett and co-chairman of the Joint Committee to Construction Employment (JCME), typed in without Long's signature.

Bryant said that he assumed that Long, who had not signed the document, would approve it when the contract is endorsed. However, Long did not sign yesterday and said last night, "I don't know what Bryant is talking about."

The point of contention, according to Bryant, is his demand for the deletion of a one-year residence requirement from the contract of construction workers.

Another spokesman for the black construction industry delegation said that it was not until the morning after the agreement was reached that the negotiators realized that the construction workers union signed a one-year requirement, which would invalidate the agreement.

The Southern Tier Commission has also requested that the contract with the construction workers union be states this issue. All construction workers must join the union.

There were no pickets at the site of the construction of the social sciences building yesterday, and one construction worker said, "Good thing there weren't."
Pope Hits Defectors

Rome (AP) — Pope Paul VI assailed the defection of Roman Catholic priests "for vile earthly motives" on this Holy Thursday, and came close to comparing them to Judas who betrayed Christ.

The Pope denounced the defectors in a Holy Thursday ritual commemorating Christ's Last Supper.

"One must distinguish case from case, and show understanding, pity, forgiveness, patience perhaps in waiting for the return, and always love," he said of the defecting priests.

"But how can one fail on this occasion to weep from the deliberate abandonment by some and the moral mediocrity which thinks its natural and logical to break a long premeditated promise solemnly taken?"

Dems Hit Calley Review

Washington (AP) — Ten congressmen yesterday called President Nixon's intervention in the Lt. William Calley case "extremely improbable."

They applauded a protest of Nixon's action by the Army prosecutor of Calley.

"Capt. Aubrey Daniel's statement that he is appalled to see so many political leaders of the nation who have failed to see the moral issue in the Calley case is justified and is to be applauded," one ten said in a statement.

"As we have seen, the temptation toward demagogy even affects the high office of the presidency," they said.

Nixon's announcement that he will make a "provocative" decision in the case involving Calley, sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing of Vietnamese civilians at the village of My Lai, has brought both approving and critical comments from various members of Congress.

The ten signing the joint statement are Reps. Phillip Burton, D-Calif.; John Conyers, D-Mich.; Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex.; Don Edwards, D-Calif.; Don Fraser, D-Minn.; Henry Helstoski, D-N.J.; Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis.; Edward Koch, D-N.Y.; Abner Mikva, D-Ill.; and William F. Ryan, D-N.Y.

Pope Meets For Negotiation

By The Associated Press

A high-ranking Syrian military delegation met with Jordan's King Hussein in Amman yesterday to seek a peace settlement between the king's army and Palestinian guerrillas.

The meeting was unusual. Syria has been one of the sharpest Arab critics of Hussein and harbors a guerrilla force hostile to the monarchy.

Guerrillas and army troops traded machine-gun fire in the Jordanian capital as the talks went on. There were no reported casualties.

The Syrians, headed by Army Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlass, met with the king on their own initiative in hopes of working out a plan to relocate guerrilla commando bases and provide for their resupply.

Palestinian sources said top guerrilla leader Yasar Arafat was expected in Amman to meet with the Syrian delegation.

The Syrian bid to mediate the conflict may be successful because Damascus can exert heavy pressure on the guerrillas, who are massed close to the Syrian frontier and now receive their supplies from commando dumps inside the Syrian border.

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CHINA

Edgar Snow's Documentary Film (color)

April 8, 9, 10
9:15
50¢ donation

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Cornell Int. Affairs Assoc. & China Program
Draft Board Members Resign

By The Associated Press

Draft board members in more than a dozen states have resigned in protest over the conviction and sentencing of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., saying they disagree with the verdict and want no part of a system they claim is unfair.

Selective Service System officials interviewed said the resignations would have little or no effect on upcoming inductions. And they stressed only a few members of the nation's 4,100 draft boards were involved.

Typical of those resigning was Ben F. Stringfellow of the Hampton, Ark., board. "I will not and cannot in good conscience serve on a body that will send my son or anyone's son to combat in Vietnam not knowing whether he will return a convict or a hero," said Stringfellow.

Spring Recess Lengthened In Ithaca Schools

Spring recess for the Ithaca City School District will be three days longer than the kids expected.

The recess, which began yesterday at 3:15 p.m., had been shortened because of lost snow days to include only this coming Friday, Monday, and Tuesday. The Superintendent of Schools received word yesterday at 3:15 p.m. from the Legal Division of the State Education Department that the vacation would be restored to its original length and will last through next week.

Over twenty school districts in up-state New York have requested that the state grant them permission to hold less than the normal 180 days of school. The Ithaca Board of Education made the first of its many requests on March 8. Until today, these requests were denied.

Springboard Night Bridges the Gap

Take your * to Dinner

*MOTHER FATHER LOVER FRIEND

Loading Dock

In contrast, Roger G. Sherman, a member of the Indianapolis draft board, said, "Of course I'm continuing to do my bit. I have complete confidence the Army judicial system knows what it is doing."

The resignations were scattered. For example, four of New Mexico's 164 draft board members resigned. There were two reported resignations in Pennsylvania, three in Texas, about half a dozen in Indiana, eight in Iowa, six in Arkansas, eight in Nebraska, one in Utah, five in Illinois.

Robert Allmon, 50, was among the three members of the Harrison County, Iowa, board who resigned. "We just felt we could not, in all good conscience, draft men to be trained to kill and then have them possibly be court-martialed for doing what they were trained to do," he said.

HOT PANTS FOR MEN

...and flare jeans too... like stripes... and denims... and whites. "The long and the short of it" are at

TRIPHAMMER SHOPPING CENTER

THE COUNTRY COUPLE, Inc.
Vietnam: World's Largest Oil Leak?

Iris Portny

The Cornell Daily Sun

Founded 1880
Incorporated 1905

The Associated Press

New York, N.Y.


Copyright 1971, The Cornell Daily Sun

The facts concerning the possible interest of American oil companies in Southeast Asian offshore oil are beginning to come in from original sources. The questions of congressional hearings have been met by elusive replies from oil company spokesmen who claim that the governments are "foreign firms" and that the State Department has been assured anyone about anything in the matter.

An aide for Rep. Jim Abourezk (D., S.D.), as well as one for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, admitted that the industry was entirely overlooked until February, when the Another Mother for Peace group began a letter-writing campaign to the congressmen. The research at that time, though far from conclusive did convince a number of Senators and Congressmen that the situation warranted an investigation.

Bella Abzug

Public attention was first called to the matter February 26, in a press conference called by Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) and nine other Manhattan Congressmen. Among the group was Rep. Charlie Vandenboog, who, along Congressional co-sponsors, introduced resolution H.R. 242 requesting hearings into what, if any assurances have been given either to oil companies or to the Saigon government concerning the area's future stability. Rep. Abourezk, a co-sponsor of the Abzug resolution, said the Foreign Relations Committee investigation matters.

Rep. William Anderson (D., Tenn.) has longkept watch on the Communist activity in the N. D. district. For this reason, explained a staff assistant, Anderson is concerned about the oil company's seeking a monopoly on coal and nuclear fuel also.

The most surprising reaction to the offshore oil interest question this week was that of Philip Hart (D., Mich.). Although a long time dove, he made a speech in the Senate rejecting any substantial validity to the anti-oil sentiment in Vietnam. He has certainly not become a sudden supporter of Administration policy, but maintains that he also is not a supporter. He said that a desire to credit the war to some logical, economic reason, has created an argument that is more appealing than sound.

Migrain

In one specific instance, the Senate's aide referred to a particular figure that he himself marked with a dash of concern, concerning the role of the foreign lobby there. A public relations firm was asked if it was true that it was a secret arrangement between the servile — Mitchell's apologize-to-a-great-American — to the hysterical — Deputy Attorney General Kleindienst's you-must-be-sick. J. Edgar's approval has always been the sweet scoop of ice cream on the administration's Graham-crusted American apple pie and it is no surprise that Nixon has, much too big a sweet tooth to give up.

But the very idea of espionage seems to have become distressingly easy. A major espionage and disinformation scheme is being launched, as usual, from the전문제 with nickname that will be costing the U.S. alone over a billion dollars, relies heavily on a "people's intelligence network" which will inform on enemy activities thereby "neutralizing the Vietcong infrastructure" in South Vietnamese villages and eliminating 500,000 Viet Cong operatives.

To compare with this FBI's vigorous recruiting of bill collectors, janitors, university telephone operators, postmen and people who like to watch garbage to report on the lives and garbage of, pardon the expression, law-abiding U.S. citizens — that's hilarious, isn't it?

There are subserviess all over and all over there are people willing to rip apart communities in the most insidious ways to save them from the people who make them up. The dossiers粤港澳 are — Viet Cong, BSI, peace, even. I wonder whether, in one sad bleeding fraternity of the rated on.

I Remember, Mama

When the seasons change it's always time to get nostalgic. A friend of ours recalls when some elbow in the ribs like the Farnsworth report would have been the occasion for little girls and little boys to run to the couch, to be embraced, and on that pickle line you get a packet of fraternity boys who want their girlfriends to be able to get the pill at the clinic. Then you start talking to them about other things that are wrong with the clinic and with health care generally in this country and not only in the South. You're educating them generally and you're building up some respect for yourself around campus because you've got such a solid issue and are so constructively all, and he wistfully smirks. As they don't say on television anymore, a pill and its springtime about three years ago.

Hate literature still comes in the mail unsolicited. In the last month I've received copies of Common Sense and The Thunderbolt ("The White Man's Burden") from the Christian Educational Association at $30 Chestnut St., Union, N.J., and the other one is The Thunderbolt Corporation, P.O. Box 6263, Savannah, Ga.

Both papers are anti-semitic (to say the least). The former in the usual drive that the New Left, New Deal, liberal, Communism and Marxism are Jewish (which is to say that they are inferior). The latter, in a more conciliatory manner, which charged that grammar glasses, stringy hair, beards and sideburns are part of a Jewish plot to disgrace the country.

On the other hand, Common Sense believes that Nixon's welfare plan, the World Food Bank, theimported rice where the import Bank are Zionist. "We Common Sense people, looking at the cold facts, have concluded that this was a plot to subvert the Constitution.

Common Sense warns us that the basic purpose of the Jew is to reduce gentiles to proletariat and to make itself master of the world. Jews firmly believe that the Jewish hand is always quicker than the Gentile eye. The Jew does not want everybody to be on the 'Right,' nor does he want everybody to be on the 'Left.' The Jew himself is neither on the Right nor the Left. He stands above such vulgar matters. He is the Ringmaster of the circus, and he cracks his whip over both the Right and the Left, and makes them jump through the hoops he has devised.

"Communism? There is no such animal, never was, never will be. There is nothing but a collection of cheap little Jewish charlatans practicing typical Jewish guerilla warfare, a war of the weak, desperate, poor, and, or between capital and labor. It is a battle between Jew and Gentile.

Common Sense believes that the Soviet Union is controlled by New York Jewry. "Somebody in New York pushed a button and started Khrushchev raping a dog with a hammer. He is a Jew, representing the Soviet, denouncing Stalin as a monster." To Common Sense then, Stalin was a hero because he would not betray the Jewish cause.

Thunderbolt also believes that the Jew is "Public Enemy Number One." Yet being shouting that Khrushchev raping a dog with a hammer is a Jewish act. The common sense is a Jew." To Common Sense then, Stalin was a hero because he would not betray the Jewish cause.

There is also an ad about the Soviet Union. There is one appeal for funds to free Nazi Rudolf Hess from Spandau. And for just one dollar you can buy "Chindhibs" which are "scientific similarities between Negro and Ape."
DANCE
AT IT'S BEST
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
AT THE
BOXCAR
SUNDAY MOVIE — I LOVE YOU
POLICE B. TOKLAS
Free Popcorn No Cover

Photo Exhibit
A collection of photographs by three Cornell Coeds, WSH Art Room.
Viewing hours 9 AM-9 PM.

Whitewater Canoeing
Season is starting. In order to participate with the Outing Club you must
have a whitewater practice session. For more info come to the mtg.
Tuesday night, 4/13, 7:30 P.M. at Japes.

Kent State — First hand from those involved
Free film "Confrontation at Kent" and rap session with Kent students.
Donations will be accepted for the Kent State Medical Fund. Tonight,
8:30 P.M., WSH Memorial Room.

Pocket Billiards Tournament
Double Eliminations at Dickson Den (located in Dickson V Ballroom)
tomorrow & Sunday. Deadline for signups today.

Second Annual Pot & Pan Sale
The Department of Dining is doing its Spring cleaning. Come see the
wares that will be sold. Next Monday, 4/12 from 1:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. &
Tuesday, 4/13 from 9:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. WSH Memorial Rm.

Remember it like it is...
in motion.

Today she's full of the wonder of things.
Don't you wish you could stop time so your
memories of her won't whirl away? Maybe you
can't stop time, but you can relive those
memories with movies. Super 8 movies are
the nearest thing to life itself. Why don't you
start remembering with a
Kodak Instamatic movie camera and
dependable Kodak color film?
Wild World Of Sports

Dallas (AP) — Dallas Cowboy football star Lance Rentzel pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of exposing himself to a 10-year-old girl and was assessed a five-year sentence with the understanding he receive regular medical and psychiatric care.

The 27-year-old Rentzel said, "I plan to work with my doctor until the problem is resolved. I promise that."

Rentzel's football future is in doubt although he said, "I promised the team I'll be back and I will."

Rentzel is the husband of motion picture and television personality Joey Heatherton.

With tears welling in his eyes, he told reporters in the Dallas County courtroom, "I want to thank the team for standing by me to a man. It was the highlight of my athletic career."

Mr. Snook is currently teaching systematic theology at Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota. He previously held a pastorate in Pennsylvania and from 1963 to 1970 served as University Luthen Pastor at Cornell. Born, raised and educated in Pennsylvania, he attended Gettysburg College and Lutheran Theological Seminary and completed doctoral studies at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He has been a speaker at colleges, convocations and conventions and is the author of several published articles, essays and sermons.

BRAHMS

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Karel Husa, Conductor

SOLIISTS

Gloria Davy, Soprano
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CORNELL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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Thomas A. Sokol, Director

SAGE CHAPEL

Easter Sunday
April 11, 1971—11 A.M.

LEE E. SNOOK

Sermon: "Fear, Tears and Feasting on Fat Things"

 APRIL 9, 1971

BAILEY HALL

8:15 P.M.

Tickets on sale at Lincoln Hall Ticket Office and McNeil's Music Store, 210 North Tioga Street. At $2.00 and $3.00. For reservations call: 256-5144.

Tickets at box office Friday evening.

And also buses will run.
GRAND OPENING
OF OUR NEW ITHACA STORE

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT
GLASS-BELTED TIRE

SALE!
NOW THROUGH APRIL 17TH

WIDE

General Calibrated
Jumbo 780

- GLASS-BELTED for long mileage
- POLYESTER CORD BODY for strength
- Calibrated...computer-processed for a smooth ride

Fits GREMLIN • VEGA • PINTO • FALCON

2 FOR $38

Size A7B-13, tubeless blackwall plus $1.90 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire
ONLY $3.00 MORE PER TIRE FOR TWIN-STRIPED WHITEWALLS!
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3-Piece Wind 'N Rain Suit

- Rainproof, double zip!
- Four-season safety features
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JATO SUPER-100 Golf Balls

- Ultra-high-tension winding
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Only $2.00 more per tire for Twin-Striped Whitewalls!
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Former Arts Dean Lucas To Work on HEW Council

Former Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Pearl E. Lucas has accepted an invitation from Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, to serve on the Advisory Council on Graduate Education.

The Council, which is under the jurisdiction of the Office of Education, is to advise the Commissioner of Education on matters of general policy arising in the administration of programs relating to graduate education.

Miss Lucas, who is currently enrolled as a graduate student in the Department of History, was dismissed from her position as assistant dean one year ago in a controversy about her role in the COSEP program. She was subsequently reinstated to her post, and she officially resigned last August.

Before coming to Cornell in 1968, Miss Lucas had received an international diploma in Montessori education from the Washington, D.C. Montessori Institute and worked at the Dr. Maria Montessori School in New Rochelle, New York.

In 1967, under the Drew Foundation, she helped establish an international Montessori primary class in Public School 123 in Harlem.

She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Education from the City College of New York and has studied at New York University, Columbia University and Exeter College of Oxford University in England.

While serving on the 20 member commission, Miss Lucas expects to continue her graduate studies at Cornell.

'Militant Feminist' Gets Position

Judith Long Laws, a "militant feminist" from the University of Chicago, has been recently appointed to a joint assistant professorship in sociology and psychology, according to Prof. Leonard Reisman, chairman of the sociology department.

"I've been interested in female studies for a while," Mrs. Laws said. "I got offers from such departments, but I think it's of value to be in a straight academic department." she concluded.

The course will be similar to the one Mrs. Laws taught at University of Chicago. "I hope to teach people the biases and what's missing in the literature of social psychology," she said.

However, the course has not been approved as yet, according to Reisman. He said that there will be joint sponsorship with the Female Studies Program. According to Miss Laws, a seminar in self-identity theory is also being considered for next spring.

Mrs. Laws received her B.A. from Radcliffe College in 1961. She completed her Ph.D. in social psychology at the University of Michigan in 1968. She has written articles on female sexual identity and has one forthcoming in the Journal of Social Issues.

Legal Bets Start in NYC

New York (AP) — Grand Central Terminal took on the air of a racetrack grandstand yesterday as the city's Off-Track Betting Corp., the nation's first legalized offtrack wagering system, finally broke from the gate.

Already $5.5 million in debt, the corporation took its first bets at a 16-window facility in the railroad depot, at a six-window parlor in Queens and by telephone from customers who had previously established credit.

The opening was a happy day for Mayor John V. Lindsay and corporation chairman and president Howard J. Samuels. It was also a relief, as an advertisement announcing the system's debut-delayed by labor and computer problems — "OTB opens today."

"Whew" The terminal, normally a byway for commuters, shoppers and businessmen taking shortcuts through the concourse, became crowded throughout the day as up to 600 persons stood on line to place bets on the night's trotter and pace action at Roosevelt Raceway.

Among the bettors were a number of apparent novices, who readily accepted whatever advice was available and there was plenty — from veteran racegoers and kibitzers.

As the lines at the betting windows grew, knots of men in business suits or overalls and women in miniskirts or pantsnaps formed on the concourse floor, huddling around entry sheets and newspapers discussing odds.
Room Needs Exceed Available Space

By JESS WITTENBERG

An unprecedented rise in the number of students requesting on-campus living space has resulted in a tight squeeze on dormitory rooms for the 1971-72 academic year.

"I would say we definitely have a housing problem," said Mrs. Ruth Darling, associate dean of students. "An unanticipated number of students seem to be interested in living on campus."

According to Mrs. Darling, 145 or more beds are available for selection on April 19. But close to 800 students have applied for the rooms — and it is clear that many will be disappointed.

The tightest squeeze has been felt by the students who have applied for single rooms, which are the last spaces to be assigned in the selection process. With applications for renewed occupancy up 23 percent over last year, and space reserved by groups up 11 per cent, the number of beds remaining for the single applicants is at an all-time low.

The situation may not be quite as bad as it appears. The Dean of Students Office anticipates a number of cancellations of room contracts for a variety of reasons. Also, according to Mrs. Darling, some of the students who applied did so only to have an alternate choice in case other housing plans failed.

"There is a considerable amount of anxiety, and a lot of concern, on the part of students," said Mrs. Darling. Students' parents have telephoned her office with questions about the shortage.

"A couple of my friends really took a beating," said a resident advisor in University Hall. "At least five of my freshmen were in the drawing, and one guy was really banking on it."

"The drawing" is the process by which selection order was determined. Numbers from one to one thousand were drawn — and men with numbers as low as 190 were advised to "start looking for an apartment."

Housing officials had recognized the unpredictability of the room requests in advance. Dean of Students Elmer E. Meyer said that planners have had no "normal" year in which to compare present demands.

The abolition of the upper class female residence requirement and the opening of the North Campus dorms in 1969 and 1970 have been "unknown variables" in the planning process, said Mrs. Darling.

Still, this year's rise in the demand for rooms took the Dean of Students office somewhat by surprise. "Why do so many people want to live in the dorms now? Have we made them so attractive all of a sudden?" asked Dean Meyer.

Housing authorities emphasize that the University will find space for the overflow of students. Possible steps include the renting by the University of some houses near campus, or the changing to triples of some rooms that were used as doubles when housing space was more plentiful.

If, however, the trend toward increased on-campus living continues through the next few years, other steps may have to be taken. Though Cornell has no plans for additional construction of dorms in the near future, according to Lewis S. Roscoe of the university planning office, Mrs. Darling said that this may have to change.

There Are Some Things You Can't Discount!

One fine day, some years ago, our large family, originally from Chenango Valley, moved to Ithaca.

We purchased the Campus Liquor Store at 306 College Avenue ... across from the fire station ... and settled down to the quiet life.

We enjoyed skiing at Greek Peak and participating in the baseball leagues, both coaching and playing.

Then came the DISCOUNT LIQUOR war, and peace in our industry was clouded.

We did not join the sell-brigade ... nor did we handwagon the "case after case-for peanuts" philosophy. Business judgement tells us the U.S. Post Office can't sell & stamps 2 for a dime. For a business to survive, you've got to make an honest profit. We all must make a decent living.

We're an honest-to-goodness profit minded liquor store who survived the discount war with minimum discomfort. RIGHT ON!

Signed:
Ed & Dotty O'Neil

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**FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF — A KING’S SUB IS A GREAT BUY**

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**Budweiser Beer**

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**ICE CUBES**

10 lb. bag 39¢

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all flavors 89¢

1/2 gal.

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DORON SCHWARZ

A NEW LEAF. Starring Walter Matthau and Elaine May. Directed by the latter at the STRAND.

Yes, life is dull and we all need a break from its routines. So we trot ourselves over to the pictures, indulge in some popcorn, and sample the precarious thrill of voyeuristic escape. After all, this is Ithaca, where one can see in a bank window a sign reading, “You supply the will power, and in another window around the corner, a stuffed owl. (“Is this a mockery?” you ask.) When the film unrolls, your doubts are forgotten, for the moment. It’s like taking a tranquilizer; your mind is dulled.

Well folks, “A New Leaf” is just one such sugared pill guaranteed to distract your senses and keep you helplessly rolling in the aisles. It’s a handy little gadget just buzzing with promised laughs and lavish scenery. It’s not illusion, you understand.

Walter Matthau’s extravagant tastes and spending deplete his once large resources. Compelled by poverty he marries a botanist, Elaine May, who lacks all graces yet is rich enough to support the influence he has always taken for granted. At first he resolves to poison her, but when she discovers his devotion, he accepts her inadequacies and agrees to protect her.

Characters are caricatures and the plot is only a vehicle for the gags (good medicine, that). The absurdity would have been artful, perhaps even irreverent, if a hard core cynic like W.C. Fields had played lead. W.C. Fields’ face is fleshy and cold, his eyes inaccessible. Walter Matthau has a sloppy face, soft enough to permit traces of self-pity and sentimentalities. This allusion to real feelings intrude upon an impossible situation and the fantasy degenerates into an escape.

This film somehow belongs on the late night tube. Reduced to 23 inches, it could amuse some bored homosexuals. I can just see it now: the “Times,” in its T.V. listings, would comment, “Good natured. Our favorite: the proposal scene.”

**Cinema Roundup**

Little Big Man. Dustin Hoffman, as the ancient survivor of Custer’s last stand, tells the story of that violent debacle from the side of both the Indian and the white man. Rather bloody, but the acting is excellent. AT THE TEMPLE. Recommended.

Waterloo. Rod Steiger is the latent to play Napoleon in this all-star epic dealing with “the battle that changed the face of the world,” as the program at the CINEMA says. Bonnie and Clyde. The cinematic escapades of Faye Dunaway, Warren Beatty, and three additional misfits are all the same time frightening and funny. Be prepared for a brutal ending, though.

Friday and Saturday at Ives 120. Recommended.

The Gospel According to Saint Matthew. Probably the most well-conceived and sensitive film ever made about the life of Christ. Friday and Saturday at THEATLER. Recommended.

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**Black (O) Will Pay “All The**

By GARY, the Afrikan Research Center’s all-black thespians. All Things Likely to be performed public May 6.

The cast of 25 include. Only downtown black residents of the community.

According to Langston Hughes Theatre at the center, and director of The program of diversity that goes from the blues to rhythm and revol

James E. Turn the center, and all Things will nationwide black art — involving people, as opposed to intellectual art. The Cornell cage Things will similar program at Everett at universities. The title of “United. He said the true sign of that they united in my they’re doing from black people.

Production plans Alice Staller, who benefits for the African Association. According to the University police under four new reductions under three years.

They plan to continue donations from foundations, merchants, and the interest of a
Sociology Grads, Africana Head
Score Senior Selection Process

The selection procedure for the American scholar to fill the post of the John L. Senior University Professor of American Institutions has been subject to criticism since the visit last Monday of Daniel Patrick Moynihan, one of the men currently being considered for the position.

The fact that he met with only the special faculty committee that will recommend candidates, has brought forth reservations held by members of the Cornell community.

Moynihan, professor of education and urban studies, Harvard University and former counselor to President Nixon, one of the several was interviewed by a special faculty committee chaired by Dean Robert D. Miller of the University Faculty which will present a list of recommended candidates to President Dale R. Corson. The final decision will be made by the Board of Trustees.

In a recent meeting of about twenty graduate students, specializing in the field of social organization and change in the Sociology Department, potential departmental actions regarding the John L. Senior Chair were discussed.

The grads raised the issue that "Opportunities for open and public discussion regarding this important position had been restricted, in part out of apprehensions that adverse reactions might arise in some sectors of the Cornell community."

In an ad hoc meeting held at the Africana Studies and Research Center, Director James E. Turner met with artists. General admissions prices will be set in accordance with attendance expectations and production costs.

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Cornell Mobe Sponsors Protest Against Federal Telephone Tax

By MAIA LICKER

In order to publicly demonstrate resistance to the Federal telephone tax that was instituted to fund the Vietnam war, the Cornell Mobe is sponsoring a demonstration tomorrow at the Ithaca office of the Telephone Company and at Southside House, a local community center.

People who refuse to pay "the war tax" are urged to assemble at 10 a.m. at the telephone company office, at 200 E. Buffalo St. The plan then calls for a march from the telephone office to Southside House, at 305 E. Plane St., where demonstrators will be asked to donate the money they withheld from their phone bills.

According to Douglas Kenyon grad, the money will be donated to Southside's Early Childhood Development program, as a demonstration that "people want their money to be used for the development of children here, not the destruction of children in Vietnam."

"This act compels the participants to examine their own depth of commitment to help end this war."

According to war resistance organizations in New York City, people who refuse to pay the tax could possibly be charged with a misdemeanor, under Section 7203 of the Internal Revenue Code. They could be imprisoned up to a year and fined up to $10,000.

However, experiences of people who have refused to pay the tax indicate that the government does not press criminal charges in these cases. For example, Carl Kukkonen.

Judge Gives Law Lecture

In a 45 minute lecture interrupted several times by the laughter of about 100 law students last night, Judge Owen McGivern described the "enormous opportunities for young lawyers" that he outlined the qualities and knowledge necessary for success.

Speaking in the Myron Taylor Moot Court Room, Judge McGivern of the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court observed that "some judges are even-tempered — they're mad all the time."

"The personality, political prejudices, age and health of a judge may influence his decisions," he said. He observed that a good lawyer must be aware of these personal peculiarities and use them to the advantage of his client.

"A lawyer," said McGivern, "must sell his voice, his pen and his personal capacity for indignation." Without a thorough knowledge of his field, history, philosophy, and literature he is "just another legal mechanic," he added.

When asked how he got to be a judge, McGivern chuckled for several seconds and then answered: "Where I grew up, on Tenth Ave. in New York City, boys either went to the bench or went to the chair."

On how he was chosen for his first judgeship, McGivern said: "I was elected to the City Court in New York City with the help of God and Tammany Hall."

McGivern advocated the elimination of the jury trial in civil cases. The backlog of cases due to lengthy jury trials is "out of control," he said, with cases delayed over five years in some counties.

The judge wound up his lecture by quoting an old trial lawyer: "These are the conclusions on which I base myself," he said.

Come to Part II of the Festive Interlude at the Big Red Barn on Friday April 9

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One of the highlights of the ball is a fashion parade at midnight by a number of people representing diverse cultural groups.

Admission cards are available at Willard Straight Hall where they can be obtained in person.

Don't miss this unique opportunity of seeing "the world on a stage"
Game Farm Will Release Birds
By LAURA BUDOFFSKY

About 30,000 wild game birds, including Ringneck Pheasants, Korean Ringneck Pheasants and Japanese Green Pheasants, formerly raised and kept at the Ithaca Game Farm on Ithaca Road, will be released throughout New York State shortly, with the closing of the game farm.

Herbert Doig, chief of the Bureau of Wildlife of the State Department of Environmental Control, said the farm closing is part of a funds cutback, due to cuts in the bureau's budget.

All birds will be released by early May into specific areas termed by Doig as "suitable habitats."

According to James Fenner, president of the Tompkins County Federation of Sportsmen Club, most of the birds will not survive in the environments into which they are being released.

"These pheasants like farm land like buckwheat farms and corn farms, which no longer exist," said Fenner. "They can't survive in the brush country. The foxes and weasels and hunters will get them." Mr. Fenner pointed out that the bureau is releasing 5,500 birds in the Albany area which are too young to fly and will most likely die.

The Sportsmen are objecting to the release of the birds because it will mean an end to the supply of breeding stock of wild game birds. The poor survival chances of the birds will mean a decrease in the amount of game and no replenishment of the supply.

The increased hunting pressure, says Fenner, will mean a further decrease of birds, and possible reaction from farmers who will find an increased number of hunters on their land, where the birds can survive.

The species of birds which are being released have not been surviving well in the habitats they have been released into previously, commented Doig.

"I think the bureau is operating according to the Leopold philosophy of game management which devotes time to game that can easily survive in the environment, rather than game which has difficulty surviving," said Fenner. "It's probably cheaper and the release is just one way to cut costs."

The bureau now has a plan to turn the game farm into an ecological research unit, in cooperation with the Department of Natural Resources of the State College of Agriculture of Cornell.

Personnel, previously employed by the game farm, are still uncertain of their future.

"The decisions are being made down at the Capitol," said Doig in reference to the personnel. Only Richard Reynolds, manager of the game farm since 1937, is certain about retaining his job. Reynolds will stay to maintain the game farm grounds.

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"JUST NORTH OF HOWARD JOHNSON'S OFF NORTH TRIPHAMMER ROAD"
Red Meets Island Laxmen

By PAUL KAYE

The Big Red lacrosse team will be looking for some sweet revenge tomorrow when they take on the Long Island Athletic Club at Hofstra University in Hempstead. The laxmen will try to avenge their only loss of last season, when they bowed to LIAC in a 19-9 squeaker.

Since Long Island is not a collegiate team, tomorrow's game is an exhibition and will not count on the Red record. However, Coach Richie Moran sees the game as a key contest in preparation for what he considers the toughest schedule that Cornell has ever faced.

Moran also has personal reasons for wanting to beat the Islanders. He played with them for four years and coached them to the first of their three consecutive national club championships in 1966. Bill Ritch, LIAC mentor, was the head man at Sewardiana (L.I.) High School when Moran was the lacrosse team's captain in 1955.

Standing in the way of the road to Cornell's psychological satisfaction is one of the most impressive collections of lacrosse players in the country. All of the Long Island players were standouts on other teams - many were college All-Americans. , others played on various other outstanding club squads.

Long Island has played six games, crushing Yale, 15-4, and highly rated Cortland, 16-4. They are undefeated in six starts.

The L.I.A.C. attack is led by three-time All-America Jack Heim, and by 23-year-old Jim Martone, Club All-Star for the last 10 years. Even more incredible is the fact that the second attack unit is also made up of three ex-All-Americans, including club league MVP Tom Pastel, who was the nation's leading scorer in '66 and '67 at C.W. Post College.

Seasoned goalies Bob Ricci and Jim McGuone share the netminding chores. McGuone played last year's encounter on Lower Alumni Field, as Ricci sat out part of the season with an injury.

Despite this formidable array, Coach Moran has "no intention of getting beaten." He has been quite pleased with the team's workouts since the spring trip, and even though there is no question that Cornell is by far the underdog, nobody on the squad thinks Long Island can't be had.

The Ithacan's game plan will follow the usual Moran formula of a fast-breaking offensive, stressing speed and alertness. The attack units will not change from the Baltimore lineup, with Pat Gallagher, Al Rimmer, and Glen Mueller as the first unit.

Defensively, Moran will assign All-America John Burnup to guard Heim, and junior Bill Ellis will be a key player against the ever steady Martone.

The decision as to who will be in the crease will be a tough one. Both Bob Rule and Bob Buchmann have been sharp in practice throughout the week.

The first midfield unit is finally set, with Bob Shaw and Bill Molloy being joined by former attacker Frank Davis.

Davis has the potential to be an outstanding scorer as well as a fine defensive player.

The Long Island game is a tune-up for the home opener against Cortland next Wednesday on Lower Alumni Field.

Red Lights Row at Penn

"Nervous excitement" is how coach Tom Loganor describes the mood of Cornell's lightweight lacrosse team as they await a showdown tomorrow in Philadelphia with a tough Penn squad. At stake in the meet in the Matthews Cup, which Cornell won last year by the narrowest of margins.

In their first meet of the season the Quakers finished an amazing 18 seconds ahead of Rutgers and Georgetown boats.

Before meeting Penn the lights have another obstacle to overcome: their own weight. They will meet this foe on the Teagle Scales today: the average weight of the eight rowers has to be 155 pounds or less, with a maximum weight of 480 for any rower.

Competing will be the varsity and second varsity boats.

The team opens with a pair of tough matches over the weekend. Coach Edward Moylan's netmen visit the U.S. Naval Academy today and open Ivy League play tomorrow at Penn.

Junior Dick Dugan is the key to the Big Red hopes. One of five returning letterman, the southpaw won the Eastern Intercollegiate championship last spring and posted a 7-4

Correction

The Sun inadvertently stated yesterday that former Cornell assistant football coach Barley Crowe had taken a coaching position at Wichita State.

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BOLT FOR THE CHAPTER HOUSE
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After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Kodak
More than a business.
Diamondmen Meet Yale, Brown

By Regina Paul

Friday, April 9, 1971

The Cornell Daily Sun

Five Cornell Teams Compete This Week

continued from page 14

season record.

The polo team will meet Milwaukee tomorrow night at the Cornell riding Hall at 8:15 p.m. Riding for the Big Red will be Pablo Navas in the number one position.

The sailing team has its only home meet of the season Saturday in a monotone elimination regatta at the Ithaca Yacht Club, located off Glenwood Point on Lake Cayuga.

Three matches are slated tomorrow on Upper Alumni Field for the Big Red rugby club.

Cornell’s A squad takes on the Cornell Medical College at 12:30 p.m. The B team meets the University of Rochester following the first match, with the C team meeting Brockport State after the second game.

When the heats on...


P. E. REGISTRATION

All men who have not completed Physical Education requirements should register today or next week in the Traffic Hall PE Office for fall 1971.
Senate Comm. Will Study Migrant Labor Camp Bill

Continued from Page 1

Liddle, the detailed program, which comes three weeks after the New York State College of Agriculture bulldozed the camp to the ground, is in response to charges by members of the University Senate, and Agriculture College officials "that we who are interested in the problems of the migrant laborers did not have anything intelligent to say."

The proposal, which also calls for the establishment of day care and pre school education services, adult education and job training and retraining programs, would be funded under the authorization of the College of Agriculture.

Liddle, who indicated that he has been in contact with people in Washington, including The Agribusiness Accountability Project, one of Ralph Nader's programs involved in research on the Cohn farm, felt that federal, state and private funding would be available for such a model camp.

Expecting migrating workers to be used on the Cohn Farm next year, Liddle stated that he hopes his proposal "will serve as the basis for substantive discussion and mutual consideration by all sides."

Liddle's bill received support from Carl Rjakcen grad who has been involved in discussion with President Corson and representatives of the College of Agriculture and Dean of the College of Agriculture Charles E. Palm.

Palm was unavailable for comment last night.

However, committee member Prof. Daniel Padberg, agricultural economics, does not favor the proposal. "I am not sure what its objectives are," he stated, "and I don't think model camps is the only way of deal with the problem. Hopefully we will gather enough facts to make better judgements on 'model camp' alternatives," he added.

Trustee designate Robert C. Gottlieb '72, former chairman of the committee, feels that it is imperative to deal with the underlying problems and evils of labor camps.

The committee also established the goal work for dealing with its other areas of jurisdiction and set up the subcommittee on International Students, Black People and other American Racial Minorities, Women, and Gay Liberation. Membership is open to interested non-senators who should contact the Senate office by April 20 to be considered for membership.

Pakistan Rebels Claim Victories in Major Cities

New Delhi, India (AP) — East Pakistani independence forces claimed three victories yesterday, further isolating West Pakistani army troops holed up in major cities and rural fortresses in the secessionist province.

Associate Press correspondent Dennis Neeld, reporting from the rebel-held town of Kushtia, said the East Pakistanis appeared to control about half of the province.

The Hard Sell

This is the Hard Sell because we are asking students outright to offer their time and their services to the Straight. We cannot believe that everyone thinks the Straight is the ideal student union. And we cannot believe that we've already talked to everyone who has a way to make it better.

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UPPERCLASS TEA Alpha Sigma Phi's Second Annual Tea (Champaign Bash). Saturday, April 11, 8:30 p.m. at 118 East Stewart Ave. For rides and info call 377-2242.
Officers Accept Calley Verdict; Cadets Debate Justice of Trial

Continued from Page 1

Waghelstein said that a soldier must obey an order provided it is legal. But if an order is illegal — which it was, if it was given in the My Lai case — he said, the soldier must disobey it.

Waghelstein also said that in a war such as the one in Vietnam where the support of the civilian population is essential, the military should not "shoot the civilians it is counterproductive. If you have to pacify an M-16 machine gun, you're in trouble. That, in itself, would be enough to get you out of Vietnam."

Neither Bailey nor Waghelstein felt that Calley can be excused as a "victim of circumstances" or that his actions can be rationalized by the pressures he was under.

"No soldier under any pressure that he might feel of the situation at that time should be driven by any of those pressures to such an act," Bailey said.

Waghelstein felt that such a claim is a "cop-out." "If you're a professional soldier, you play by the rules," he said. "If you can't play by the rules, then you hang up your uniform. From the professional point of view, there's just no excuse for it.

When asked about President Nixon's actions in the case to date, both Bailey and Waghelstein said they could not understand the strong pressure for a presidential pardon or for political considerations that he is under. Both noted, however, the several chances the President would have to get the case off to any final action.

Bailey added, "I don't feel that the sentence, as it now stands, will ever be carried out fully."

Referring to the accusation of Captain Aubrey M. Daniel III, a former officer, that Nixon's intervention in the case was to prevent the trial from being a "confrontation" of the system of military justice, Waghelstein said, "I'm inclined to sympathize with Daniel's feelings on the matter. Military law and the military in general have been taking a lot of flack from everywhere in recent years, and most of it is due to ignorance."

"Military courts are better than civilian courts and military justice is a lot better than people give it credit for," Waghelstein added. He pointed out the military review and appeal as examples.

"There were a variety of comments and opinions among members of the Military Science 402 class. Waghelstein's course in military justice for ROTC seniors, when the Calley case was brought up for discussion.

One cadet said that the trial was a means of salvaging the country's conscience, a way of getting rid of American guilt over the Vietnam war.

Another cadet added, however, that while that may be true, there is also the danger of "guilt by association." Thus, "you can hang," he said, "but don't hang too hard."

A recurring question of the cadets' was "If we try and pass sentence on Calley, who don't we try others who commit war crimes, though perhaps not on the scope of Calley's?"

One cadet felt that "the United States should be brought to justice." He contended that war can be ambiguous, because "some men napalm and burn villages and children and get the silver cross while Calley gets tried and sentenced." To him, Calley is "no worse than the others."

He also felt that the idea of rules to warfare is "ridiculous" and asked, "Do you think the United States would abide by the Geneva Convention if they thought they'd be defeated?"

Most of the cadets were disgusted by the publicity that Calley is getting. One cadet said, "It really disturbs me that they're making him into a hero. It's as if when you put a uniform on, you're licensed to do anything."

Waghelstein said that this is due to a group of people who are "making money on the deal." He also said, "I'm not happy about it. I think much of the publicity is a lot of nonsense."

Trustee-Designates' Role Elucidated by Trustees

Continued from Page 1

as procedural matters, confidentiality of trustee information, and impending issues in University investments policy.

Austin H. Kiplinger, vice chairman of the board's Executive Committee, remarked on how deliberations must sometimes be confidential in order to insure free debate. All four students now endorse Kiplinger's reasoning, though some of them had earlier said they opposed it.

Gottlieb concluded from the day's discussions that "The stereotype of a trustee as being stuffy and close-minded really just didn't hold. I have a lot of faith that some constructive work can get going."

Miss Shelley said "It now seems that they want to get us activated pretty rapidly. I'm feeling rather optimistic right now."

Chang expressed concern that "It would be very glorious to be kicked off the board if the proposed charter amendment is defeated in the state legislature. But if all our meetings are as friendly as this one, there should be no trouble," he said.

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