

## Faculty Studies Proposed Unit In Environment

By PAULA GANTZ

A proposal for a broadly-based institute that will cut across college boundaries in order to coordinate all environmental activities at Cornell, is now being considered by an ad hoc faculty committee created by request of the University Faculty Council of Representatives.

The three page proposal for an Institute for Environmental Studies was submitted a couple of months ago by University Vice Provost W. Keith Kennedy, according to Prof. Norman Penney, law dean of the faculty.

The institute, as proposed by Kennedy, will coordinate environmental activities, insure better use of research funds and work to avoid duplication activities, according to Prof. Frederick T. Bent, business administration, chairman of the ad hoc committee.

Financial support for the institute would be obtained from outside sources, such as foundations and the federal government. In addition to these sources, money will be available through the various programs and centers affiliated with the institute, according to Bent.

Prof. Lisle C. Carter Jr., business and public administration and one of the originators of the institute idea, said that Kennedy or somebody like him on the provost's level would be appointed institute director.

"We don't expect to have a faculty for the environmental institute, but interested faculty members could participate on a full or part-time basis," Bent said.

According to Penney, the committee is now toward the end of its considerations and will be making its report to the Faculty Committee of Representatives in February.

Committee members are currently talking to directors of the various environmental centers on campus to ascertain the feasibility of an Institute for Environmental Studies, as proposed by Kennedy.

However, some questions have been raised as to the need for such an institute, and several alternatives and changes in the original proposal are being considered, according to Bent.

Other possibilities include broadening the already existing environmental centers in order to accomplish the interdepartmental activities or

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## Senate, Student Trustees Argue Over Their Roles

By BETSY BRENNER

Key University Senators and some of the student trustees have clashed over the adequacy of their working relationship.

Peter Heywood grad, Chairman of the Senate Executive Committee, during a private interview, expressed disappointment that none of the student trustees were present Tuesday for the senate's discussion of the campus life budget.

"The function of trustee is to act as our man in court — especially with the campus life budget," he said. According to the senate constitution, student trustees are ex-officio members of the senate and have all rights of senators except voting.

Through the constitution, the senate has the power to allocate money within the areas of the campus life budget, such as intercollegiate athletics, housing and counseling, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Trustee Robert C. Gottlieb '72 said "I'm very concerned about the campus life budget" but he does not feel it is the position of a trustee to become involved in senate decisions. "The matters they should deal in are entirely separate," he contends.

Another student trustee, Louise I. Shelley '72, feels "Student trustees are associated too much with the senate." Since "students are losing trust with the senate," they are also losing trust in the student trustees, she said. "Student trustees are being doomed by the senate."

This relationship grew out of the demands of the Constituent Assembly, which called for student trustees and a senate in spring, 1970. In April of that year the Board of Trustees recognized

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—Sun Photo by Roger W. Archibald  
CRITICIZE SENATE: Former active University Senators, trustees Robert C. Gottlieb, '72 and Gordon G. Chang '73, with trustee Robert W. Purcell '32

## Arts, Engineering Handle Most Internal Transfers

First in a two-part series.  
By LARRY GAVIN

If you are transferring from one college to another on campus, a Cornell Daily Sun survey of college admissions offices this week shows that you are probably moving out of the College of Engineering and very likely matriculating in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The greatest number of internal transfers go to the arts college. With the exception of one year, the arts college has accepted approximately 190 transfer students from other Cornell divisions for the last four years.

The arts college' policy toward internal transfers has tended to oscillate over the last decade.

In the two years between 1964 and 1966, the earliest figures available, the college admitted only about 100 students each year. This number rose in 1967-68 to a plateau of 190.

However, in 1969-70, acceptances shot up to a high of 267. According to Barbara B. Hirshfeld,

assistant dean of the arts college, this increase resulted from a university administration request to the college to loosen its policy.

The college found this change unacceptable and the quantity of acceptances was returned to the 190 level the following year.

Hirshfeld stated that she foresees no change in the present policy. She noted that there has been a small decrease in the number of transfer applications which she attributed to growing flexibility in the academic programs of the other divisions.

Transfers from engineering, applying either directly or through the Division of Unclassified Students, have consistently accounted for over one-half of the admittances.

Approximately one-sixth of transfers come from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, with the remaining acceptances equally distributed among

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## Pakistani Hostilities Escalate

By The Associated Press

India claimed yesterday the enemy's lines in East Pakistan had crumbled and the Pakistani army was in confused retreat, but conceded its own forces were in peril on the western front in Kashmir. Pakistan denied Indian gains in East Pakistan.

In another development, a top defense official asserted in New Delhi that planes of a foreign country he refused to identify were landing military supplies for Pakistan at Karachi civil airport.

The official said he was issuing a general warning against the flights "to all countries — wherever the cap fits." He told newsmen that "you are probably already guessing" which country was involved. The guessing would be Red China, a Pakistan supporter.

Another Indian spokesman asserted "Pakistani soldiers are withdrawing from all the border areas in Bangla Desh into the heart of the country." Bangla Desh is the rebel name for East Pakistan.

The Indians claimed to be within 28 miles southeast of Dacca, the East Pakistani capital, after capturing Jessore in the southwest, Comilla in the east, and Sylhet in the northeast.

Radio Pakistan asserted those towns "are firmly in our control and Indian radio broadcasts of their capture are fantastic, ridiculous and baseless."

A report from Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, said Indian forces had been driven back in the Hilli region in the northwest.

"We are defending every inch

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## Course Credits Allocation Vexes Students

By ELLEN TUMPOSKY

Despite student disgruntlement about the discrepancies among the different colleges' methods of course credit allocation, no move to uniformity seems to be upcoming, though the idea of a four-credit, four-course system is regularly bandied about among Cornell educational policy-makers.

Presently, among undergraduate colleges, only the Arts College runs on a four-course system, and that system applies mainly to juniors and seniors, since most 100 and 200 level courses are for three credits, while 300 and 400 level courses offer four credits.

Arts College Dean Alfred E. Kahn said that arts college course credits are allocated by the department which is proposing a particular course; their decision is then subject to approval by the Arts Educational Policy Committee.

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—Sun Photo by Dan Brothers  
EQUALITY? Students taking courses in different colleges find that credit allocation is often irregular.

## Reps. Appropriate \$3 Billion For Aid

Washington (AP) — The House passed yesterday a \$3-billion foreign-aid money bill bearing \$400 million for Israel and none for India, Pakistan and Equador — with Senate leaders still saying they will refuse to consider it.

The vote was 214 to 179.

With present spending authority for foreign-aid and defense expiring at midnight, House and Senate leaders consulted on putting out a stopgap interim extension—possibly into next year—but came to no early agreement.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, whose six-month Indochina war deadline has the House and Senate deadlocked over renewing foreign aid, refused to give up the deadline.

The \$3 billion foreign aid money bill was passed by the House after worried leaders appealed to it not to kill the bill and a bloc of foreign-aid supporters who had threatened to vote against it because of cuts announced they would reluctantly accept it.

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# Laird Offers Assistance To NATO Naval Forces

Brussels, Belgium (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird called yesterday for a major redeployment of allied navies to counter a Soviet buildup in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Laird submitted a three-point proposal to the defense planning committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

His plan envisioned formation of a permanent international fleet in the Mediterranean and an expanded NATO naval presence in the Atlantic.

It also incorporated an offer to provide European countries with American weapons systems, electronic warfare help and other highly sophisticated gear being withdrawn from Indochina.

Details of Laird's proposal as relayed by U.S. officials:

—NATO's standing naval force in the Atlantic, should be augmented by countries, like West Germany, with fleets which currently are not participants.

—NATO's on-call naval force in the Mediterranean should be replaced by a standing naval force, with countries like Greece and Turkey taking full part far beyond their normal area of operations.

Laird said he was pleased with what he regarded as a new spirit

permeating the alliance. He stressed that the United States would regard any unilateral cutback of defense spending as reckless.

The West Germans joined the United States in stressing that any Big Four deal on Berlin must be signed, sealed and delivered before the West goes into European security talks with the Communist powers.

The development amounted to rejection of Tuesday's call by Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev for early Western moves toward the long-projected security parley.

# Allende Orders Food Allocation

Santiago, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende announced yesterday his leftist government is taking over distribution of food in Chile to help overcome a shortage.

Foodstuffs such as meat, sugar, coffee and macaroni have been in short supply in recent months.

Allende told a workers congress that the shortage came about because his policies of big pay raises in his year in the presidency had permitted people to buy more food than they ever had before.

"Before this," he said, "there were many workers whose mouths had never chewed a piece of steak."

The president urged the workers and the rest of organized labor to set up organized neighborhood vigilance committees to ferret out hoarders and price gougers.

Allende did not go into detail about how his leftist government is to assume control over food distribution.

# Brandt Expects Berlin Accord To Be Reached

Berlin (AP) — West Berlin accepted terms for travel between the divided halves of Berlin yesterday but then accused the East Germans of reneging on it.

Chancellor Willy Brandt said in Bonn that differences within the East German Communist party leadership apparently prompted the turnabout. Brandt said he still expects the accord — and a second one completed but still unsigned — to be initiated "sooner or later."

The East German balk produced a second postponing of ceremonies to mark signing of the agreements. One accord covers access between West Germany and Berlin, the other between the Communist and non-Communist sectors of Berlin itself.

The signing was postponed the first time last weekend when the East Germans accused West Berlin negotiators of reneging on agreed terms, the same accusation made yesterday by the West Berliners.

The two agreements will set down detailed procedures for access into and within Berlin as agreed to generally in the four-power accord signed on Sept. 3 by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

It was assumed that the East German objections would make another meeting of East-West Berlin negotiators necessary. But even with the last-minute dispute, it was apparent the unprecedented all-German accords were within reach and negotiations continued.

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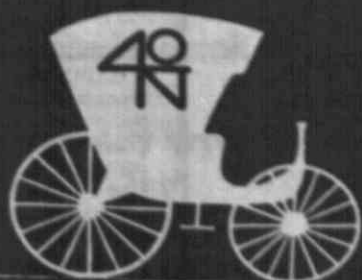
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# The Cornell Daily Sun

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PHOTO NIGHT EDITOR: Dan Brothers '69  
PROOFREADER: Martha D. Kayser '72

## Super-Sun

The Sun glows a little brighter each year at this time from an added dose of new energy. We are proud to welcome, to the News Board: Patricia H. Guy '72, Gary M. Toivanan '73, Maureen A. Whitefield '73, Debra L. Goodman '74, John G. Schroeder '74, David M. Sperling '74, William B. Stevenson '74, Lynne Wechsler '74, Jeffrey A. Beck '75, Jane P. Danowitz '75, Carol L. Dorge '75, Jessica V. Fisher '75, Bruce P. Heppen '75, Philip C. Hernandez '75, Sharon E. Kaufman '75, Nancy L. Kober '75, Catherine Panagoulas '75, Elaine S. Povich '75, Wendy R. Sneff '75, Harry P. Solomon '75 and Anne M. Stout '75; to the Business Board: Leonard Bierman '75, and Cheryl A. Crandall '75; to the Sports Board: David S. Elenbaas '73, William F. Dermody '74, Eric T. Haas '74, Nancy A. Maczulac '74, and Roy G. Rifkin '74; to the Photography Board: Dan G. Brothers '69; to the Review Board: Richard L. Blewett '73, Ronald J. Penoyer '73, Stephen W. Haviland '74, Douglas B. Block '75, and Joseph Haletky grad.

The Sun also gladly announces the election of Stephen J. Phelan '73 to the position of Associate Advertising Manager.

We wish these new folks good luck and look forward to seeing great things from them.

*Ecce Homo*

## Telling the Tale

Jeff Coplon

"Perhaps some day someone will explain how, on the level of man, Auschwitz was possible; but on the level of God, it will forever remain the most disturbing of mysteries."

—from *Legends of Our Time*, by Elie Wiesel.

Even his eyes offer a constant question. They are the deep, black eyes of a storyteller, eyes that must absorb everything before them, the obscure and the blinding both. Twin mute witnesses that will never judge, just as they will never forget.

The world of Elie Wiesel is appropriate to his vision: it is one of great blotted voids and ominous silences, of questions to which there are no answers. He accepts and lives the paradox of articulating that which eludes language. The resulting tension is perhaps most painful in *Night*, the novel in which he directly relates his experiences as a young boy in Auschwitz and Buchenwald. Here is an understatement striving to be no statement at all.

Yet Wiesel is eternally hounded "to tell the tale." He reveals one source of this compulsion in *One Generation After*: "Survival carries certain duties, and they are all combined in one word: transmission... the one single obsession in the history of the Jewish people." The lesson of Auschwitz may be ignored (in Vietnam, in Biafra, in Pakistan), but Wiesel must nevertheless continue: like his fabled "Just Man," he must scream, if not to change man, then to keep man from ultimately changing him. He is compelled as well by "a veritable passion to testify for the future, against death and oblivion, a passion conveyed by every possible means of expression."

### Against Chaos

Wiesel's drive to transcend the Kafkaesque absurdity of the death camps is conspicuous in his perception of an overriding unity and order in man's history. More concretely, he sees the holocaust as having a specific influence on most of today's problems. Not only did it make possible a Hiroshima, but it has stimulated the current wave of protest: "Factories and university buildings are occupied." The Blacks rise up in the

'ghettos... The police use 'gas' to disperse demonstrators. Concentration camps in Egypt and in Greece... Racism, fascism, totalitarian dictatorship, complicity, passivity: words heavy with past significance... By criticizing today's regimes, they indict yesterday's corruption." And while Wiesel vehemently rejects the idea of Israel as an "answer" to Auschwitz (which, "by its very magnitude... negates all answers"), it nonetheless "represents a victory over absurdity and inhumanity."

Given this urgent need for order, the writer's mission becomes a holy one, that of forging the vital links between past and future. To give witness to the enormity of the holocaust becomes a desperate impossibility: "the challenge is so great that we are often paralyzed by it." It is natural, then, that Wiesel is so averse to "phrases" and "slogans." In an age that has heard everything from the banality of Neil Armstrong to the gobbledygook of the Pentagon to the deadly games of Goebbels, his aversion might be a very healthy one.

### No Blueprint

Wiesel's acute suspicion of sloganeering and his revulsion to violence will probably not endear him to the campus revolutionary. And his prescription for activism ("By working for his own people, a Jew makes his most valuable contribution to mankind.") does smack of the provincial. Wiesel's own forays into social action, as with Biafra and My Lai, have obviously been limited as to the scope, if not the depth, of their concern. They have also been distinctly personal: "I belong to no organization whatsoever." He has no blueprint for prodding a suburban synagogue out of its complacency, much less for turning America around.

But while Elie Wiesel may not lead you to the barricades, he will provide the best of transportation. His example is one of a tirelessly questioning sensitivity and commitment, of a love for life even at its most tortured. While Wiesel's struggle is to come to terms with the past, that this struggle is never-ending should serve to remind us, Jew and non-Jew alike, that our own tale is still in the making.

One from Column A

## The Man from Glad

Gordon Chagnon

BABOOM! The smoke clears and out from a metal cage steps... Jesus Christ? No, sweet Jesus it's the Man from Glad dressed in a silky satin embroidered pure white outfit, and he's here to talk about God. Praise the Lord for Andre Kole!

During elementary school, "while other children were playing games and watching television," Kole practiced how to pick locks and hypnotize "birds, snakes and people," says a one-dollar souvenir pamphlet. So far he has invented thousands of magical ideas with some of them even being used as "promotional material on cereal boxes." Now Kole works only on college campuses and military bases during the school year doing a show a night without compensation beyond expenses (in the summer he works for himself performing magic without the message). The Campus Crusade for Christ International, those wonderful people who brought you blitzkrieg Christianity, now proudly present, Andre Kole, "America's Leading Illusionist" (does this mean his Christian message is merely an illusion?).

### Table of Death

Kole regularly saws his wife in half, transcendently levitates his assistants, escapes from "The Table of Death," guillotines brave students, communicates with the spirits of the dead, explores the fourth dimension, transforms himself into Chang Foo Ling (a close relative of mine) and talks about the eminent 'coming of Christ. Good Lord! The only thing he doesn't do is take rabbits and elephants from his hat because he's allergic to rabbits and elephants won't fit. Occasionally he pulls coins from thin air. (He took so much money from the sky that he was a successful corporate executive by the time he was twenty-five with holdings in both real estate and ranches.)

Then the Lord came and magically (so to speak) transformed his life. "As a friend of mine said to me, 'Andre, if you missed Christ, then you've missed it all,'" says Kole. Since then he hasn't missed a trick.

### "Why Am I Here?"

When two of his best friends committed suicide, he started to ask "Why am I here? Where am I going? What is the real meaning of life?" Then he discovered that the "hocus pocus" of the "first century trickster" was for real. "If I had not experienced the reality of this (the Lord's blessings) in my own personal life, then I would not be here with you this evening."

We are one year closer to the end of the world since Kole was here last time (he wasn't originally scheduled to appear here for the second time but the Lord works in strange ways, to be sure). This year he quoted the dark predictions of Winston Churchill ("We are a generation staggering around the rim of Hell"), U Thant ("This generation has put civilization on trial for its life") and a nuclear disarmament expert ("I believe in ten years from today we will all be dead and the earth will be an incinerated rubble").

### Last Act

However, Kole pulled the last act from his sleeve and declared that the 'Coming is coming and it's coming this generation because all 27 signs are coming true. He mentioned some of those signs which include earthquakes, famines, wars, drought, the Middle East situation (not to mention germ and thermonuclear war), the rise of Communist Russia and China, development of a one-world church, the European Common Market, nuclear attacks and "abounding lawlessness" which he wrote about in a leaflet. He added that "...Jesus said 'When these events come together in a generation, then you will know that the living in the generation of my son.' Then Kole adds that "If Jesus is not God, as he claims to be, and Christ is no hope, then we have no hope. If I were to go into detail of some of these things I know tonight, there wouldn't be many that would get a sleep."

### Score: 100

Nearly a hundred people in the audience heard the Lord speak through Kole decided to make a decision for Christ the first time. However, all were satisfied by his performance. "I'm disappointed with him," said a student from Cortland College. "He does the supernatural, and there's a spook in my room who keeps me up at night and makes people ill-disposed each other."

For his final act Kole produced a dressed as the Statue of Liberty in a transparent globe. And then he was gone.

Tonight the Man from Glad put show together at MIT and he'll be another hundred to Heaven, or he isn't Andre Kole.

Cartoon by Gary Scharf  
FOR THE DAILY SUN

PRACTICE TALKING  
FOR A BIT!

"WE'LL SEND YOU THE WINGS LATER!"



Letters

## Travel Plans

To the Editor:

Each year several local agencies advertise reduced price charter or charter-type flights to Europe for members of the Cornell community. Since many students spend their summers abroad, these flights usually appear tempting and palatable.

Regardless of what these agencies say, their flight dates are often indefinite, making a precisely planned departure impossible. They leave themselves able to advance or delay the round trip dates with as little as one week's notice. If announcing similar, alternate dates, they will not refund the full deposit if the traveler wishes to cancel. It is true that their

prices may not fluctuate much, but by February student flights on major airlines will be readily, efficiently available.

I am basing this on past experience, of my own and of friends. Hopefully no one will get in as bad a situation as the bankrupted agencies presented to their returning customers last August. However, anyone falling prey to saving ten dollars is asking for aggravation that the commission-earning student agencies will consistently deny. This letter is simply intended as a forewarning which didn't avail European-bound travelers until last May, which for many of us was too late.

Lois Berkowitz '72

Letters

## Christ, Continued

To the Editors:

One might have thought that the truth was out by now. But no, we appear to have forgotten. Where are our memories? Christ is not about to be resurrected a second time for man by these gilded popcorn sellers. Let's face it: all that ultra-modern Christianity has to offer are skeletons and convenient self-deceptions.

Well, in this age we must whip ourselves a bit more severely if we are to sidestep Hell. Who can believe that the socially condemned will be charmed away again from their embitterments ("saved") by Biblical exhortations? For that

matter, who can doubt that this Jesus movement is at bottom reactionary in a dozen ways?

But what can least be stomached is the incredible profanity of bourgeois spiritualism. We've made paperweights out of assassinated Presidents, now we are to make paperweights out of Christ. These graverobbers! They are nothing but pious counterfeiters; they hawk us old wine in new, all too grossly new chalices. Must we watch the carousel suffer round again, this time as the biggest joke going? These people are lukewarm, let us spew them out of our mouths.

Paul F. Crescenzo '72

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or  
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# DAYBOOK

## Quotation of the Day

**"Student trustees are being doomed by the Senate."**

—Student trustee Louise I. Shelley '72 contending that by losing student trust, the senate has failed the trustees

## Notices

**Design Fair** — Human Ecology students in Design and Environmental Analysis will display their projects 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today in Martha Van Rensselaer 327.

**Poetry Reading** — Etnairis Rivera, today 8 p.m. in Anabel Taylor Commons. Sponsored by N.O.W.

**Summer Language Program** — Cornell Summer Language Program in Germany, \$550. Information in Morrill 106.

**Russian Film** — "Fate of a Man", with subtitles, 8 p.m. today, Multipurpose Room, North Campus Union. Free, public invited. Sponsored by the French-Russian Coop.

**Counseling** — Confidential counseling about birth control, abortion referral, venereal disease and sexuality Mon., Dec. 13, 1:30-4 p.m. at Gannett Clinic. Please call 256-4082 for appointment.

**SCAN Questionnaires** — Arts College students, please send in your SCAN questionnaires to 3687 Clara Dickson Hall by Friday. Use campus mail only.

**Cornell Catholic Community** — Communal celebration of the Sacrament of Penance 8:45 p.m. today, Anabel Taylor Founder's Room.

## Lectures

**Food Science Seminar** — "Potential Uses of Immobilized Enzymes for Modification and Analysis of Foods", Prof. W. Frank Shipe, 4:30 today, 204 Stocking Hall. Refreshments at 4:15.

**Entomology and Ecology & Systematics** — "Life on Ice: The Ecology of Ice Worms", Prof. Daniel Goodman, Ohio State University, 4:15 p.m. today in Comstock 245.

**Film** — "Brazil: A Report on Torture" followed by a panel discussion on U.S.-Brazil relations, 4 p.m. tomorrow in Kaufmann Auditorium. Sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program.

**Women and Their Bodies** — Discussion, "The Pill and Its Alternatives" 7:30 today at the Women's Center, 302 E. State St.

## Meetings

**ECKANKAR** — The ancient science of soul travel. Meeting 7:30 p.m. today in WSH, loft II.

**Engineers** — Placement meeting 4:30 p.m. today in Olin 145.

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## DO IT DURING INTERSESSION

Reminders from College Counseling & Placement offices and the Career Center about programs having deadlines, or requiring attention, during December and January. Unless otherwise indicated, back-up information is available at the Center. Listen to WVBR-FM for additional notices after the Sun sets.

## SOME FELLOWSHIP DEADLINES

**FORD FOUNDATION DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS FOR MINORITIES.** The fellowship covers tuition and fees, \$200 for books and the month living expenses. Deadline: Jan. 10.

**RESOURCES FOR THE FUTURE INC.** offers \$4000 to graduate students completing their theses in natural resources and social sciences. Deadline: Feb. 1.

**THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT** offers fellowships for graduate study in Mexico. Deadline: Jan. 31.

**NEW YORK CITY URBAN FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM** is a one-year program offering experience in city administration for students with credit. Deadline: Jan. 31.

**SIGMA DELTA EPSILON GRADUATE WOMEN IN SCIENCE GRANT-IN-AID OFFER** \$750 to graduates with demonstrated academic ability and promise in research in math, physical and biological sciences. Deadline: Feb. 1.

**JOSEPHINE DE KARMAN FELLOWSHIPS** offers \$2500 a year to graduate students in the humanities and is open to foreign students. Deadline: Jan. 31.

**DANFORTH GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR WOMEN** provide \$3000 or \$4000 plus tuition and fees for training college and university school teachers, especially for women whose study has been postponed or interrupted. Deadline: Jan. 7.

**IE FELLOWSHIPS FOR GRADUATE FOREIGN STUDENTS** in Environment and/or Population Studies. Part-time internship for one semester. Deadline: Jan. 1. Summer internships, Deadline: Feb. 1.

**BROWN UNIVERSITY MAT PROGRAM** in Social Studies and English upholds the tradition of MAT. Teaching fellowships and scholarships available. Deadline: Feb. 15.

## SOME SUMMER OPPORTUNITY DEADLINES:

The AFRO-AMERICAN PLACEMENT SERVICE has 20 summer job leads that minority students should check-out during intercession. Contact Gaffney Gutter (272-1866) or Vallery Palmer (272-6132) or their office (6-5222) before leaving campus!

**ENGINEERING AND PHYSICAL SCIENCE VACATION WORK-STUDY PROGRAM** allows students on-the-job training in a variety of agency during vacations from College. Deadlines: Dec. 31 and Feb. 4.

**AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM** give summer research fellowships to postdocs with one year of postdoc experience or equivalent for research in education, psychology, economics, sociology or measurement. Deadline: Jan. 21.

**BROOKHAVEN NATIONAL LAB** at Upton, N.Y., offers student research assistantships to juniors or seniors in math, science or engineering. Deadline: Jan. 31.

**LOS ALAMOS** offers summer jobs with renowned scientists, for graduate students or graduating seniors. Deadline: Jan. 1.

**EASTMAN KODAK**'s summer jobs are in engineering, science, business or mathematics and are for graduate students and students who are one year of completing their undergraduate work. Deadline: Jan. 15.

**SUMMER FEDERAL JOBS**' second examination deadline is Jan. 7. Apply early for consideration for jobs in many federal agencies. Opportunities are limited.

**IASTE** has summer jobs abroad for engineering and science students. Deadline: Dec. 15.

**SUMMER TEACHING INTERNSHIPS** are available at Andover Academy and other preparatory schools. Most internships are stipended and require application by January if not December.

**UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY** offers intern programs in one of many areas, for those who have completed 3 years of college and will return in the fall. There are 13 areas to choose from. No Civil Service exam. U.S. Citizenship required. Deadline: January 21, 1972.

**CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY** has an intern program for graduate students or graduates just entering graduate school in the fields of China, South East Asia, Middle East, Russia, or economics, geography, political science, history or international relations. Deadline: February 29, 1972.

**IE FELLOWSHIPS** for graduate foreign students in Environment and/or Population Studies. Part-time internship for Spring Semester. Deadline Jan. 1. Summer Internships, deadline Feb. 1.

**NYS ASSEMBLY INTERN PROGRAM** — Summer offers full-time salaried positions to advanced upperclassmen & grad students in various fields having practical application to staff assignments. Details regarding university nomination procedure to be announced in late January.

**INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL ORDER—UNITED NATIONS INTERNSHIPS** (3) are for graduate students of all nationalities. Stipend, substantive assignments. Information at Career Center.

**FEDERAL SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM** bids to nominate candidates will not be received until Feb. 1; however, students interested in being alerted about FSIP may register with the Career Center now.

## STUDY ABROAD DEADLINES:

**INSTITUTE OF EUROPEAN STUDIES** has a new Drama Center in Vienna and is seeking drama students for the spring semester. Students will receive 9 credit-hours in drama, 3 to 5 in German and 3 hours of independent study. Apply immediately.

## POSTDOC DEADLINES:

**CORNING RESEARCH FELLOWS** do research in any area at Corning Glass for 1 or 2 years and may be hired permanently. Deadline for research proposals: Dec. 31.

**LOS ALAMOS** offers postdocs in math, science and engineering research appointments of 1 or 2 years. Apply soon.

## PERMANENT JOB DEADLINES AND INFORMATION:

**YOU CAN GO HOME AGAIN!** Many cities sponsor "native son" programs of interviewing for permanent employment with local businesses during the holiday vacation. Some cities are New Haven, Honolulu, Omaha, Rochester, Cleveland, Columbus, Philadelphia or Seattle. Check at the Career Center to see if your hometown has such a program.

**ITHACANS**, note Morse Chain's Career Day on Dec. 28. If you have not received an invitation and would like to attend, phone the Career Center before Dec. 15.

**THE RECRUITING SCHEDULE** for spring '72 is available at the Career Center and college placement offices. Approximately 200 employers will be represented. The number of jobs they will have to offer is uncertain.

**WANT TO KNOW HOW TO GET A JOB?** Come to the Career Center for information on job hunting, writing resumes, etc.

**GRAD II** is a computer-matching survey for job hunters. Free! Pick up a blank at the Career Center or your college placement office to return before intercession.

**JAMAICANS** graduating in 1972 should register with the Jamaican Ministry of Finance and planning soon.

**CANADIANS** who intend to enter Canada's job market next year should enroll in "Operation Retrieval" soon.

## MISC.

**PRE-LAW STUDENTS** — We have finally received the new, improved Pre-Law Handbook. See it here or buy it at a bookstore for \$2.50. Law counselors in the university now also have "Law School Data Assembly Service Information for Pre-Law Handbook. See it here or buy it at a bookstore for \$2.50. Pre-Law counselors in the university now also have "Law School Data Assembly Service Information for Pre-Law Advisors" which may answer questions you have about how the LSDAS people interpreted your transcript.

**BROWN UNIVERSITY'S MAT PROGRAM** is expanding and offers tuition grants and salaried teaching internships for prospective secondary teachers in English and social sciences. Deadline: Feb. 15.

**INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION** offers a part-time internship program for Spring '72 for graduate International Studies who have interest or experience in environment or population and who plan to return home. Deadline: Jan. 1. IIE also has a full-time summer intern program with the same objectives. Deadline: Feb. 15.

**CORNELLIANS INTERESTED IN ODD JOBS DURING INTERSESSION:** Contact Jim Lyon in the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids, 105 Day Hall (6-5147).

**CORO FOUNDATION** is now accepting applications for 1972-73 (postgraduate) INTERNSHIPS IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Interviews in New York City during Dec. 29-30. Applications should be filed beforehand.

**NEW YORK ASSEMBLY INTERN PROGRAMS** (1) January Pgm. and (2) Session Pgm. have Cornell deadlines of Dec. 13 and Dec. 20, respectively. Modest stipends, committee or leadership assignments, work with members. New. Contact: C Shrinkman (TLR), G Brown (HE), or D Cullings (Career Center).

**INTERESTED IN SECONDARY TEACHING POSITIONS—FALL 1972?** Now's the time to come to the Career Center, Room 128 and start building your file. It must be completed before you are allowed to interview. The spring season begins February 1, so get going!

**250 COMPANIES & AGENCIES** will be conducting job interviews on campus in Feb. and Mar. Interview appointments can be made in Jan. We not find out now what your interview prospects are and are not, in order to plan an effective job research. A preliminary list of employers is available at the Career Center.

**ILR UNDERGRADUATES** are reminded of the ten week summer work training requirement and are encouraged to begin listing up summer jobs during intercession.

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## Pakistani Relief Benefit Attracts Mixed Crowd

By ALICIA MARSLAND

As the many nationalities on the wall of the One World Room looked on, natives of Cornell and Ithaca gathered to participate in Pakistani relief benefit sponsored by the Ananda Marga Yoga Society.

There were from 150 to 250 present through out the evening although the composition changed. People drifted in and out, depending on their taste for music, now and then dropping money into the garbage cans labeled "Pakistani relief".

At first during the Mud Thumper's performance, the population was primarily country music fans, clad in blue jeans, work shirts and patches. Frizzy haired high school kids appeared, some to stay the evening, and children of all ages wandered around the room.

They square danced and blundered through the virginia reel, acquiring the fine arts of sashaying and promenades as they went along. Bystanders stomped and clapped to the music.

A dinner was served (75 cents but don't worry if you haven't got it): rice, fresh vegetables, soup and fish.

Later, as Brute and Boffalongo performed, more Cornellians drifted in and the room was packed. People danced on the fringes of the sitting crowd and members of Ananda Marga circulated, passing the word that the room was lent for free and furniture and property should be respected.

Lew Zipin, '68, of Ananda Marga, said he felt that the



—Sun Photo by Dan Brothers

"PEOPLE ARE HUNGRY". The Donation can awaits newcomers to the Ananda Marga Pakistani benefit while those who have already contributed listen to the program of music.

benefit was going well. "The vibrations seem good. Contributions seem to be going well and we appreciate the contribution."

He said that the outbreak of war between Pakistan and India would probably not hinder the delivery of the money raised, since "conservative estimates are that the war is going to end in a month." Members of Ananda Marga are continually traveling to Bengal, site of the society's center, according to

Zipin, and "air contact will not be totally lost."

Zipin said that Ananda Marga does not support either side in the conflict politically but it was felt that "ultimate reconciliation must be on the spiritual level."

In addition to the benefit Ananda Marga is tentatively planning a door-to-door campaign aimed at the Ithaca area. People with cars or "experience in coordinating such things" are asked to call 273 8606.

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# India Claims Pakistanis Retreat, Admits Peril on Western Front

Continued from Page 1

of our sacred soil," the official Pakistani broadcast asserted. The chief of staff of the Indian army, Gen. Sam Manekshaw, broadcast his second appeal in two days to Pakistani soldiers in the east to surrender.

## Indian Woes

The news for the Indians was grim from Kashmir. The Indian spokesman said the Pakistanis launched a fierce new attack with troops and tanks on the east bank of the Tawi River Wednesday afternoon "and our troops are very hard pressed."

The Indians had fallen back from Chhamb, near the border, Tuesday and tried to dig into the east bank of the Tawi to check the Pakistan drive threatening to cut off the main road from Kashmir to the rest of India. The Pakistanis have committed more than a division of infantry and three armored brigades to the battle, the spokesman said, and strategic positions in the area have changed hands several times.

He claimed the Pakistanis were driven back from some ground they had gained but fighting still was raging, making it difficult to give a clear picture.

The general whose division conquered Jessore said yesterday if the enemy "had fought sensibly we should have been fighting here for a month."

Maj. Gen. Dalbir Singh, commander of the Indian 9th Division, said there were an anti-tank ditch and a little Magin Line surrounding Jessore but his troops entered almost unopposed.

His report had little in common with official accounts

## House Slashes Foreign Funds

Continued from Page 1

"All of us hope to see a gradual decrease of foreign aid but we must support this bill."

Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford told the House U.S. aid in the bill was vital to the security of the Middle East and to the safe withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Indochina war.

Aid for India and Pakistan was barred as long as they are at war. The ban on \$15.5 million slated for Ecuador was voted yesterday because of that country's seizure of U.S. fishing boats.

## Voting

This vacation could be the last chance for Cornell students to register to vote, according to the Movement for a New Congress. Students from out of state are urged to register before they return to school in January. (Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois and Connecticut do not have absentee registration.) In New York, central registration has already reopened.

More information from the M.N.C. is available in the Straight lobby, or at 257-0442.

issued by army spokesmen in Calcutta. They told of fierce fighting in Jessore.

## Fierce Fighting

Most of the fighting took place well away from the town.

Shellfire has blasted an occasional house, but Jessore is otherwise little damaged.

The Rev. Antonio Alberton of Italy reported the Pakistanis fled Jessore in panic, loading their belongings, and some of their families in trucks and speeding off to the south.

The general claimed his troops put in an attack at the village of Guadadati, where the lines of two Pakistani battalions met.

"We punched a hole in their defenses, put in a lot of troops and cut off one of their battalions," he continued. "I thought I got them but they

crossed the river in the night and got away."

The remaining Pakistanis delayed their withdrawal to Jessore and when they moved back Indian troops already had cut in behind them and occupied the town, said Singh.

Most of the Pakistanis now are withdrawing toward the port and mill town of Khulna.

## Bangla Desh

After the Indians arrived, the people of Jessore shouted Bangla Desh slogans and came out with red, green and gold flags of Bangla Desh they had concealed in their homes.

At the Indian border, 18 miles to the east, East Pakistani refugees were beginning to head back to Jessore. They had fled to India by the millions since the Pakistani army crackdown.

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**5B. THE GEM KINGDOM.** Paul E. Desautels. All about diamonds, rubies and pearls...about gemstone science and fabulous fakes...about Europe's crown jewels...much more! 250 photos. 130 in color. Random. \$17.95.

**5C. WITNESS TO NATURE.** Alfred Eisenstaedt. A world-famed photographer presents a wondrous selection of 118 full-color nature pictures and describes how he took them, and his adventures while doing so. Viking. \$16.95.

**5D. IMPERIAL GARDENS OF JAPAN.** Text: Teiji Itoh. Photos: Takeji Iwamiya. A tour of three superb gardens. "The year's most exquisite book."—*House and Garden*. 210 pages of photos. 138 in full color. Weatherhill. \$37.50.

**5E. PERSIA. The Immortal Kingdom.** Texts: Roman Girshman, Vladimir Minorsky, Ramesh Sanghvi. Photos: William McQuitty. Superb color photos and texts re-create 2,500 years in this fabled land. N.Y. Graphic Society. \$35.

**5F. THE AMERICAN HERITAGE HISTORY OF NOTABLE AMERICAN HOUSES.** Marshall B. Davidson. America's most significant houses. 676 illus. 8 1/2 x 11 1/2. McGraw-Hill. After 12/31, \$19.95; now \$16.95. **5G. DELUXE.** After 12/31, \$22.50; now \$19.50.

**5H. THE SWAY OF THE GRAND SALOON: A Social History of the North Atlantic.** John Malcolm Brinnin. The whole marvelous saga of 150 years in the age of transatlantic luxury liners. 48 pages of illus. Delacorte. \$15.

**5J. DREAMERS OF DECADENCE.** Philippe Julian. An astonishing, beautifully illustrated tour of the subtly erotic world of the Decadents—artists who flourished in the late 19th century. 116 photos, 16 in color. Praeger. \$12.50.

**5K. THE ART OF THE JAPANESE SCREEN.** Elise Grillet. "A triumph of crosscultural understanding."—*Newsweek*. "The best art book to have come my way in 1970."—John Canaday. N.Y. Times. Weatherhill. \$35.

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# Language Exams Scheduled Early

Some freshmen and sophomore Arts students who have an 8:00 a.m. final exam next Thursday will find last-minute cramming difficult.

Instead of studying Wednesday night, they will be taking their Modern Language final.

Many Modern Language professors again scheduled finals this semester for the night before the exam period begins, despite a warning from Alfred E. Kahn, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In the past it has been the custom to schedule these finals

for the eve of the exam period.

In a memorandum of the Arts Faculty dated December 1, Dean Kahn reminded them that "the University Faculty is on record as opposing examinations given during the week preceeding the first day of final examinations."

He further stated, "We will adhere to this rule except as the Dean and the Registrar are convinced that a final exam must be scheduled in the latter days of the study period."

When it was disclosed that nonetheless some Modern Language finals would be

scheduled before the sixteenth, a number of students complained to University Ombudsman Byron Yaffe. Yaffe, in turn, met with Norman Penney, Dean of the University Faculty.

"We told Dean Penney that from our point of view, it was advisable to attempt to schedule exams within the designated examination period."

Although Dean Penney agreed, according to Mr. Yaffe, he decided to allow certain Modern Language finals to be administered before the sixteenth because the exams were made up largely of College Entrance Examination Board tests.

According to Dean Penney, these tests were not the type that generally could be crammed for, and in view of numerous scheduling problems, would best be scheduled for Wednesday night.

## Unions Plan Study Break

As the semester rushes headlong to its close and to finals, provisions are being made for the annual all-night study sessions in the student unions during finals week.

This year the program will consist not only of rooms set aside for all-night studying, with free coffee and cookies provided, but also for counseling and tension-relaxing exercises offered from 8 p.m. to midnight, also in each union.

Run by the Departments of Dining, University Unions and the Dean of Students Office, the program will last from Tuesday evening, Dec. 14th to Wednesday evening, Dec. 22nd.

To counter increased tension, a room will be open in each union and a staffer will be present for counseling, leading relaxing exercises or just a friendly, sympathetic conversation with students who drop in.

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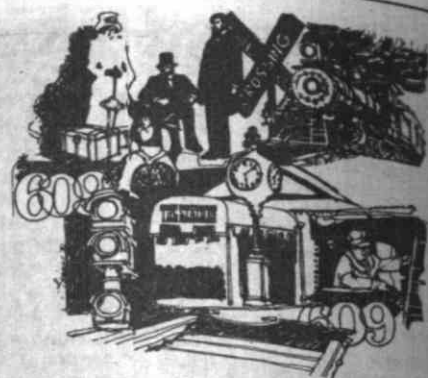
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DATE \_\_\_\_\_

SNOWFALL ESTIMATE \_\_\_\_\_

CDS



# Corson to Postpone WHCU Sale

By MONICA REISS

University President Dale R. Corson announced a one year moratorium on the possible sale of Cornell-owned WHCU in a recent letter to the University Senate.

In addition, Corson informed the Senate of the formation of a 10 member advisory board similar to the one recommended in a resolution passed by the Senate on Nov. 9.

The resolution stated that the purpose of the board would be "to advise the manager of WHCU to develop a statement of University policy concerning WHCU and to otherwise improve communication between the University community and WHCU."

As asked by the Senate, the board will have a "balance of programming, technology and community experts" including two Senate nominees, two community people, three faculty

members and three administrators.

Corson also said that he would evaluate the success of the board and the operation of WHCU after one year. Should the station meet the financial goals and the aim of more responsive service to the University community, the moratorium will be extended, according to Corson.

At the Nov. 9 Senate meeting, Donald Martin, manager of WHCU, said he would "welcome some help" in improving the public service functions of the station.

Corson also announced the establishment of a second board of five experts in various phases of broadcasting. The members of the board, however, will be from outside of Ithaca.

The Senate bill cited the fact that WHCU "fills a public service function for the community and for the University" and that the station

has a great potential to expand this role.

In the rationale attached to the bill, the Senate Community Affairs Committee states that the "relationship between WHCU and Cornell is not the product of long-range planning," but the end result of 55 years of ad hoc decisions.

The Senate resolution also stated that the board should advise the manager on technical and policy matters serve as a sounding board for University opinion, and provide a continuing body within the University that is familiar with WHCU policies and operations.

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Produced by the Saltmine Coop

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Anabel Taylor Hall Aud.

Tickets \$1.50, available at the Commons, North Campus Union, Mayers, Kosmos, C-town Smoker

(A program of the Centre for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy.)

## Librarians Status Viewed

Despite a report that Cornell has one of the more progressive systems of employment for librarians in America, many librarians feel that this group possibly has less power than any other in the university.

"Cornell is well behind many other large universities" with respect to librarians, according to G. Marvin Tatum, Olin acquisitions librarian.

Even though the curriculum is of primary concern for librarians, this area is "jealously guarded by the faculty," he said.

Tatum is Chairman of the Committee on the Economic Status of Librarians of the Cornell Librarians Assembly, which has just released its report dealing with librarians' status and salaries. The report concludes that Cornell librarians have about average salaries.

"For some peculiar reason librarian's salaries are kept confidential, unlike faculty or administration," Tatum said.

## Students Fined For Shoplifting

Three students were fined and one other found not guilty of shoplifting from the campus store early yesterday morning.

The controversial Student-Faculty Board on Student Conduct, had caused an uproar in its last meeting Nov. 16 when it had voted to suspend four other students for one term for shoplifting.

The Student-Faculty Appeals Board, which automatically reviews any suspension decision, has reduced two of the sentences.

In the two other instances of suspension, however, according to Judicial Administrator Harry E. Kisker, "The board could find no new evidence to support a reduction of sentence."

Among Tuesday night's actions, the SFBSC reported having assessed the stiffest penalty to a junior in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, who was fined \$100 and placed on probation for his next term in residence.



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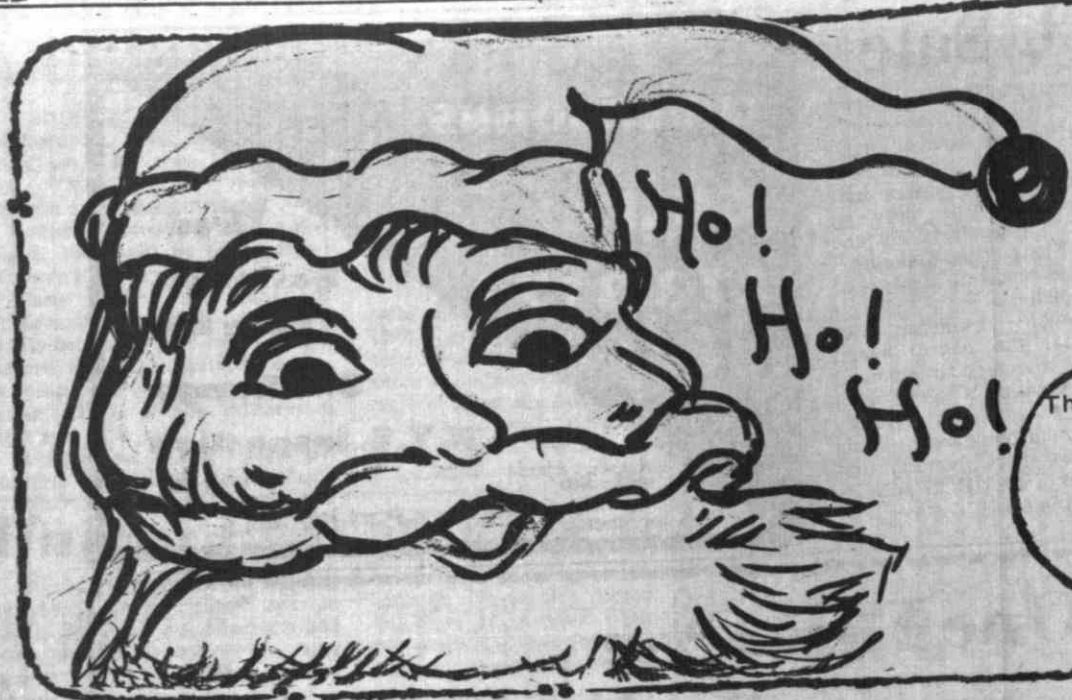


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NIGHT 'til 11 P.M.

all day today until 11 p.m.!

- help yourself to candy
- hot cider drinks served outside
- bargains galore  
(we know you're broke before you go home)

Their Friends

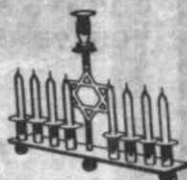
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- Campus Liquor
- Pirros
- Lafayette

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Open every day, Mon.-Sat. 10-10; Sun. 11:30-6



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Happy Holidays



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see ad on page 15 for our specials

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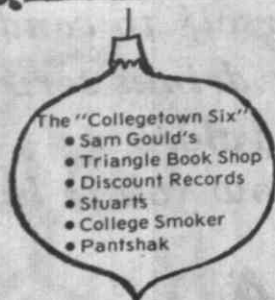
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\$2

\$2

\$2





# Christmas Follies

TODAY and TONIGHT 'til 11 P.M.



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
**OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P.M.**  
**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY**  
**ALL NEXT WEEK**

MONDAY & TUESDAY, DEC. 20 & 21 ALSO

**TRIANGLE BOOK STORE**

## PIRRO'S GONE MAD

**"WE'VE CUT THE PRICE,  
 NOT THE PIZZA"**

9 p.m. to 12 p.m.  
 Thursday, December 9  
 Collegetown Store only.

**PIZZA 19¢ per piece**

(regularly 35¢ — same quality)

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*holds its second fantastic*

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That's right. Come in all day and night, **Thursday, December 9**, and see what kind of deal you can swing. Everything goes at rock bottom prices because we want to make room for next year's deliveries. But, don't wait until then. Get the bike you want for

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**The Main Store at the Boxcar open 9 till 9, now till Christmas**

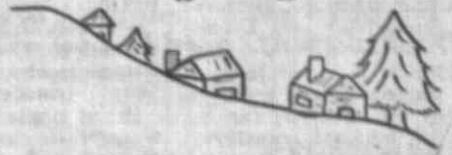


# Christmas Follies

TODAY and TONIGHT 'til 11 P.M.

Their Friends  
• Bike Rack  
• Flamboyant Rest.  
• Campus Liquor  
• Pirros  
• Lafayette

- free candy
- hot cider outside
- bargains galore



Happy  
Holidays

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College Avenue's Christmas Follies  
**Homemade Soup**

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Open 7 days a week, Mon.-Sat. 10-10; Sun. 11:30-6



This week's special is a  
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Featuring the largest  
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Free Chanukah gift wrap

The shop with original gifts  
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"Please Clip and Save"

These are just a few of the discount prices

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back of their products the same as we do. Our customers drink what we sell, its their stomach. They don't have to dump it in the sink. We sincerely thank everyone who trades with us especially in the month of November, our biggest and most successful month since moving to Ithaca two years ago. We must be doing something right!! Students always welcome. More to follow.

Below		Below		Below	
Johnny Walker Red	Qt. 7.89	Schenley	Qt. 4.99	Lloyd's Gin	Qt. 4.68
Dewar's	Qt. 7.89	Calverts	Qt. 5.39	Gordon's Gin	Qt. 4.99
J. & B. Scotch	Qt. 7.89	Seagrams V.O.	Qt. 7.89	Gilbey's Gin	Qt. 4.99
Passport Scotch	Qt. 5.99	Canadian Club	Qt. 7.89	Beefeaters	Qt. 6.79
Jack Daniels	Qt. 8.26	O.F.C. Canadian	Qt. 7.49	Tanqueray	Qt. 6.79
Early Times	Qt. 5.29	Harwood's Canadian	Qt. 4.89	Mohawk Vodka	Qt. 3.89
Charter Oak Bourbon	Qt. 4.49	Bacardi Rum	Qt. 5.25	Gordons Vodka	Qt. 4.29
Jim Beam	Qt. 5.69	Don Q. Rum	Qt. 5.10	Smirnoff Vodka 80°	Qt. 5.29
Seagrams 7	Qt. 5.62	Bartons Reserve	Qt. 4.29	Smirnoff Vodka 100°	Qt. 6.10
Carstairs	Qt. 4.33	Mohawk Gin	Qt. 3.89	Southern Comfort	Qt. 7.16
Imperial	Qt. 4.99			Matador Tequila	Qt. 5.80

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Ed, Dot, Bill O'Neil



# C.U. Internal Transfers Viewed

Continued from Page 1

students from the Colleges of Hotel Administration, Human Ecology, Industrial and Labor Relations and Architecture, Art and Planning.

The engineering college contributes the most by far to the pool of internal transfers. According to Malcolm S. Burton, associate dean of the engineering school, close to 18 per cent of the 1200 students in the college's Division of Basic Studies each year leave the college for another division of the university. The basic studies division generally includes students in the first two years of engineering.

Burton was quick to caution

that, while there are many engineering students transferring, these were still a "relatively small percentage" of the college. Every year only 3 to 5 students who reach their junior year transfer, he noted.

He attributed the number of transfers to the "availability of routes" whereby students may transfer to other divisions right on campus. Burton added, "I'm quite certain that not everyone entering engineering fully realizes what a professional education means."

Most transfers from engineering go directly to arts. Over the last three years, though, the number of direct transfers have fallen while the

percentage of engineering students who switch to the Division of Unclassified Students has grown. Burton was unable to account for the shift.

The Division of Unclassified Students (DUS) serves as a waystop for students whose objectives have changed and who have become dissatisfied with their college.

The division provides these students with an opportunity to improve their academic performances by taking courses in the area in which they are interested.

"DUS always handles the borderline," said the division's director, Prof. Martin W. Sampson, engineering.

For this reason, the number of students in the division varies as colleges change their policy toward internal transfers, Sampson observed. If a college's policy becomes more liberal then less students find it necessary to go through the DUS.

This dependency is particularly true with regard to the arts college where the overwhelming majority of DUS students are headed.

Greater than fifty percent of the division's students are from the college of engineering while the remaining colleges contribute equally and in much smaller proportions. For instance, 101 students are enrolled in DUS this semester, of which 55 are from engineering.

The agriculture school handles the third largest volume of internal transfer traffic, although not nearly approaching that of the arts and engineering colleges.



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# Faculty Views Establishing Environmental Studies Unit

Continued from Page 1

establishing an ad hoc body to deal with these functions.

"The committee hasn't made its mind up yet," Bent said. "We don't know whether or not this is the most effective way to do something that should be done."

"The present centers tend to localize in one area," said Prof. Walter R. Lynn, director of the Center for Environmental Quality Management in the College of Engineering.

He said that in his experience with environmental problems involving both biology and engineering, "areas are often omitted. The environmental institute, if established, would enhance the University's environmental research efforts."

"Whether an institute is the mechanism by which environmental study at Cornell can be augmented or improved, is the question at hand," Lynn claimed.

Currently there are several environmental centers in both the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the College of Engineering. Kennedy is responsible for the agriculture college centers.

Once the ad hoc committee has submitted its recommendation on the establishment of the Institute for Environmental Studies, the proposal will be voted on by the entire University faculty. The final step in the process is approval by the University Board of Trustees.

## SPA SPECIALS

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over what to get for Sister Sue!

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December 1-23

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(Freshmen not eligible)



## Christmas Tale

# Straight Celebrates Holiday Fete

By BOB KERTZNER

Despite the University Senate's failure Tuesday night to act on two bills concerning religious holiday displays, University Unions hosted its annual Holiday party last night in the Willard Straight Hall Memorial Room.

The party, complete with eggnog, music, and a large Christmas tree was held as scheduled because "in the absence of any Senate action, we're continuing with our traditional policy," said Ronald N. Loomis, director of University Unions.

This policy was formulated last winter after a semi-public hearing at which members of several campus organizations and departments spoke, Loomis said.

Two reports of the Senate Subcommittee on Religious Affairs were discussed at Monday's meeting of the Senate, but no vote on them was taken.

The majority report would forbid the University from providing religious holiday displays and would have such displays regulated by campus groups.

The minority report specifies that among these displays, the University administration would not sponsor the displays of religious symbols such as stars and Christmas trees.

As those in the Memorial

Room caroled and decorated the Straight Christmas tree which was donated by a local tree supplier, the Cornell Civil Liberties Union met upstairs to determine what action would be taken regarding the subcommittee reports.

The official CCLU stance is that while the organization is not opposed to all religious displays on campus, the CCLU opposes the University spending money for religious symbols since the University is the recipient of public funds, including student fees, according to Harold O. Levy '74, CCLU secretary treasurer.

"The University should not indirectly force students to give money to their religion or to another's religion," he said.

The CCLU's response to the party and to the Straight's

evergreen was not one of surprise. "University Unions was assuming that the Senate would accept the majority report," said Robert C. Platt '73, CCLU member.

The primary concern of many of those attending the holiday party was apparently when the refreshments would be served, and how to sing along with the women's choir and glee club in the least offensive manner.

As to whether or not the Straight should have supplied the labor and decorations for the otherwise free evergreen, Mary F. Leeds '74 said, "It's just the spirit of the season and there's not one religious symbol on the tree."

The Senate at its upcoming Dec. 14 meeting is expected to vote on the two subcommittee reports.

## A CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY

ALL children of the Cornell Community are warmly invited to attend a Child's Holiday Party on December 19, 1971 in the North Campus Union from 2-4 p.m. What fun we will have - there are piñatas, displays, cartoons, cookies, AND Santa Claus.



SPONSORED BY:  
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International Activities Group  
No. Campus Union

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9 am till  
10:30 p.m.  
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Discount Liquors & Wines

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Low Low Discount Prices on all liquors & cordials

Extra Special

Schenley Reserve

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FIFTH

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Stocking Stuffers

And Many Many More Great Savings

Lancers Rose 99¢ 6.4 oz. Bottle

Italian Chianti in wicker baskets

75¢ 1/2 pt. Bottle

Manischewitz 3 pack 99¢ 2/5 pt. Bottle

## Group Protests Fed Excise Tax

A group of Ithaca residents plans to gather in front of the New York Telephone Company 10 a.m. Saturday to protest the war in Indochina.

The members of the Telephone War Refusal Group are opposed to the use of the 10 per cent Federal excise tax, which they contend is used to support the war. They plan to give the tax money instead to Ithaca's Southside Community Center.

At the Telephone Company offices, the group members plan to pay their telephone bill minus the excise tax. They will then walk over to the Community Center to donate the tax money.

The group issued a statement to the Internal Revenue Service to explain its actions.

It said, "To show our opposition to the U.S. involvement in Indochina, we are refusing to pay the Federal excise tax levied on our telephone bills to supply revenues to continue the war. Instead of supporting death, we choose to support life and growth."

## Profs on TV

Prof. Harrop A. Freeman, law and Prof. Ernest Roberts, law will discuss "Law as an Implement of Social Change" on the weekly Ithaca TV program "Discourse," 8 p.m. today on Cable Channel 2. Herb Gordon, Cornell Law student will host the show.

The Drinking  
Lamp is Lit

49 p.m., Daily  
MUG O'BUD 12 oz. 15¢

at Chef Italia's  
Pizza Pub



# Big Red and Orange Five Clash; Wright Averaging 22.6 a Game

By HOWARD KASTRINKSY

Two high-powered, high-scoring offenses and pressing defenses will make tonight's visit by Cornell to Syracuse a spectator's delight. The Big Red basketball team (2-1) travels to Manley Field House in an attempt to hand the undefeated Orangemen (2-0) their first setback of the young season.

Syracuse's swarming zone press is coach Lace's biggest worry. Disturbed over the way

Cornell handled a slower Colgate team and its press, he feels the key to tonight's game will be the way the Red tackles Syracuse's quicker press. The difficulty has been not so much in bringing the ball upcourt; rather it lies in getting off a good shot once the press is broken.

Syracuse is a team in the style of Cornell, preferring the run-and-shoot game and letting its defense set up the scoring opportunities. The offense is led by senior Greg Kohls, who last year broke Dave Bing's scoring record. This year, in victories over Buffalo and Army, Kohls has averaged 28 points.

Dennis DuVal, a sophomore chips in with 21 points. He, and the Orangemen's top rebounder, Bob Doomes are no strangers to the sophomore-dominated Cornell squad.

Both were members of the super frosh at Syracuse, who lost only one game, that to the Cubs last year. Their rematch was a highly contested game that ended when a highly disputed last second Cornell shot was

disallowed.

Lace intends to go with the same starting lineup that defeated Colgate. He had special words of praise for Lynn Loncki, whose shooting (7 for 9, 19 points) and rebounding (16) were decisive factors in the 95-93 squeaker.

So far this season, the Cornell defense has been allowing 94 points per game. Much of this, Lace points out is a direct result of the running game, where the Cornellians are continually scrambling.

Foul trouble has been prominent. Colgate stayed in the game only with its 25-31 foul shooting, but when you are smaller than your opponents, you've got to scramble.

Brian Wright is Cornell's leading scorer, averaging 22.6 points per game. Jeff Howard, with 19, Rick Amato with 15 and Lynn Loncki, 13, are the big guns so far. The brunt of the rebounding has been falling on Loncki, Wright, and Amato, all averaging over 10 rebounds per game.

Visit the Colonel



**FREE**  
15¢ Soft Drink with any Country-Style Sandwich

Free Soft Drink with purchase of a Col. Sanders' Country-Style Sandwich

Present this coupon when you buy any Country-Style Sandwich (Kentucky Roast Beef, Kentucky Ham, or a Colonel Burger) and receive a 15¢ RC Cola FREE. Visit the Colonel. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1971.

**KENTUCKY ROAST BEEF**  
CORNER of MEADOW & GREEN  
ITHACA, N.Y.

CLIP THIS COUPON

## Cornell Matmen Meet 3 Visitors During Weekend

By ROY RIFKIN

With hopes of maintaining their momentum from last Saturday's big win at Cortland, the Cornell wrestling team is confronted with three home dual meets this weekend. The squad meets Springfield tonight, Colgate tomorrow night and Lehigh on Saturday afternoon.

A week ago, the Red overwhelmed Harpur, L.I.U., and Cortland in a quadrangular meet. While the team's performance was certainly impressive, the quality of the three opponents was questionable.

That will not be the case this weekend. Springfield is outstanding among small colleges; it is perennially at the top of its New England league. Friday night is expected to be a breather, since Colgate should not be too strong.

The meet with Lehigh, however, is the key encounter of the weekend. The Engineers have finished third in the East the past two seasons, and they are an acknowledged power.

In an attempt to keep his squad rested, Jimmy Miller plans on juggling his lineup. Friday night, Jerry Locke will spell Dave Crawford; and Charlie Pettit may move up to unlimited to rest Dave Fear. Jimmy Gillespie and Dave Geller, winners last week, along with Andy Little and Kevin Lillehei will all see action in the lower classes.

Glenn Wanck, Dale Porter, and Clint Sidle will go without rest at 142, 150, and 158.

## Frosh Cagers Face Syracuse

The freshman basketball team moves on to Syracuse tonight in another attempt to register its first victory. Wednesday's loss to Colgate makes the frosh record 0-3, with tough opponents coming up in the next two games.

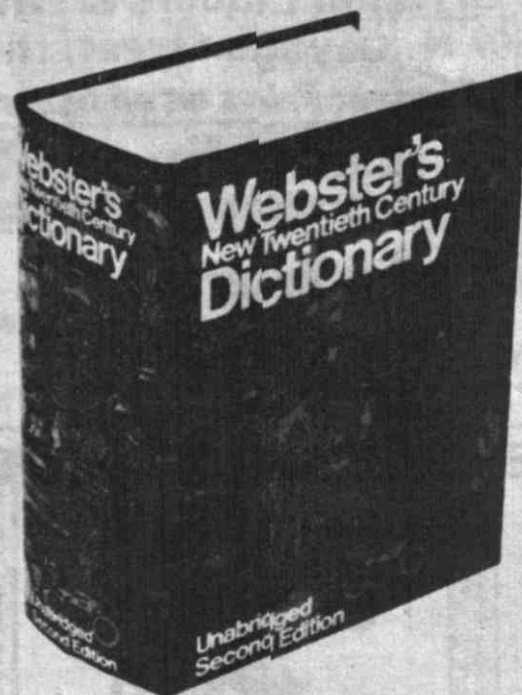
In their first three games the Red teammates have shot 42% from the field, to 40% for their opponents — a virtual standoff. In the rebounding department, the frosh have been well ahead, led by Stan Mason. Randy Evans and Chris Iverson. The crucial statistic, though, has been their average of 29 turnovers a game, hardly the mark of a winning team.

Besides leading in rebounding, Mason is also the team's high scorer with a 15 points per game average. Evans and Max Jones are the only other players to be in double figures.

The Orange is one of the few powerhouses the frosh face. Little is known about the squad except that the height factor should be a standoff. A good omen might be that last year's freshman team managed to hand Syracuse its only defeat of the season.

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# The Red Line Upsets Rule ECAC

By PAUL KAYE

Boston University and Harvard played to a 4-4 tie for the second year in a row last night while St. Lawrence pulled off a repeat of its upset victory over Clarkson and beat the Golden Knights 4-3 at Potsdam.

Cornell and Boston College thus move to the top of the ECAC heap with unblemished records; the Eagles are 3-0 while the Big Red has won two games without a loss.

B.C. has been the surprise team of the year so far, upsetting Brown 4-1 Tuesday night and posting wins over Princeton and Providence.

Clarkson appears to be "a shadow of its former self," as Howard Cosell would say. They barely edged a weak Dartmouth team 4-3 at Potsdam, scoring the winning goal with six seconds left in the game.

B.U. has had its troubles even before last night's rerun of last year's Harvard tie. The Terriers barely edged New Hampshire 2-1 and beat Brown 3-0 in a game that, according to Brown observers, was not as well-played as the Cornell-Brown game last Saturday night.

Old time Cornell hockey fans curious to know where their heroes of yesteryear have gone will be comforted to know that Brian McCutcheon, tri-captain of last year's varsity squad, is playing at Port Huron of the International League, a Detroit affiliate (Big Surprise!) Port Huron lost to Fort Worth last

night 3-2 after McCutcheon lost the puck in center ice and a Fort Worth player picked it up and scored the winning goal; you can't win them all.

Brian Cropper and Kevin Pettit remained in the Detroit organization, while Dan Lodboa, who performed so well last year with the Dallas Black Hawks of the Central League, has yet to surface in 1971-72.

Rumor has it that Lodboa reported to camp out of shape and earned himself a spot in the Dallas doghouse. He doesn't appear on any league lists or rosters, and no one in Ithaca seems to know of his whereabouts. Injury, lethargy, and money troubles are all possibilities.

Saturday night's ice thriller between the brawny, hard-checking Hockey Jocks of WVBR FM and the women's varsity hockey team should rank with the Cornell-Harvard game of last year as a Lynah classic. The "radiomen" are led by 4-time all-Springfield, N.J. (bridge, not hockey) and high school freshman soccer star, Slashing Stan Katz.

The women include some of the best skaters at Cornell, male or female, and this writer can testify to the fact that they hit very hard. Coach Gail Murphy promises a real battle. Proceeds go to the women's team, which is receiving little financial help from the university, and it could use your 50c. Game time: Saturday night, December 11, at 8:30 p.m.

Get Yer

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JAZZ PROJECTIONS year II no 4

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Formal Rush Begins  
Wednesday Night,  
January 19, 1972



# Mighty Ed Manages Many Game Marvels

New York (AP) — Cornell's hard-running workhorse, Ed Marinaro, barely beaten out for the Heisman Trophy, managed to grab his share of honors before closing out his collegiate football career.

The final 1971 statistics of the National Collegiate Sports Services show he was a triple champion of offense, leading in three important categories — rushing, scoring and all-purpose running.

With the popularity of the Wishbone-T and other multiple-option running attacks, the nation never produced a more prolific collection of rushers than in 1971, and Marinaro was the king.

The Cornell halfback averaged 209 yards a game on the ground, better than 81 of the 119 major teams could manage. He averaged 5.3 yards a carry, running the ball 39.6 times a game.

His 4,715 yards rushing set a national record, beating the old mark of Oklahoma's Steve Owens by 848 yards.

The 6-foot-3, 210-pound Ivy League All-American scored 24 touchdowns and ran twice for extra points for a total of 148 points and a 16.4 average. In all-purpose running including kick returns Marinaro had 1,932 yards for the season and a 214.7 average.

The final offensive figures reflect the running power of the nation's top-ranked teams, most of whom will carry on in the post-season bowls.

Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers placed ninth in scoring and eighth in all-purpose running. Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt placed second in rushing. Lydell Mitchell of Penn State was second in scoring.

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### Personals 1

**ESCAPE CONFUSION** — Drive a mile and relax awhile over Superjack or Roast Beef Sandwich Diners, with frosty schooners from The United Nations of Beer, LUMAS, 374 Elmira Road, Ithaca.

**THE Ithaca Women's Abortion Project** offers counseling and free referrals to safe abortions in a sympathetic atmosphere. For information about abortion, birth control, VD, and other health problems call us or drop in. Hours are Tues., Thurs., Sat. 2:00-5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. 7:00-9:00 p.m. We are at 302 E. State St. 272-2920.

**WANT TO MEET?** Be an R.A. - Apply 103 Barnes Hall, Before December 23.

### STUDENT TRAVEL AGENCY

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**SALE** — Winter Wear — Army & Navy Surplus Clothes — Student Cleaning Center, 402 College Ave. 272-6446.

## Danish Team Visits Cornell

The Cornell student body will be treated to gymnastics at its best when the internationally-famous Danish gymnastics team comes to Barton Hall on Tuesday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Now on its eleventh world tour, the group is made up of men and women in their early twenties, some of whom are students. Team members come from numerous gymnastic clubs throughout Denmark which typically meet twice a week during the winter and perform at many festivals in the summer months.

The gymnasts will display modern Danish gymnastics, accompanied by modern and classical music, and various folk dances in native costume. The philosophy of the athletes is "to develop the entire body to full harmony."

The traditional highlights of the exhibition are the men's vaulting and tumbling and the women's balance beam routines. Much of their show depends on precision and team work. "They are truly the cream of the crop. It should be a beautiful thing to see," commented Cornell gymnastics coach Bob Martin.

### HOLIDAY CUISINE

Seasonal delicacies served in a variety of settings: dining rooms are available for private parties — including luncheon parties — exclusively arranged.

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Note: Reservations are not necessary except perhaps on Saturday Evening.



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## Personals 1

**SOME PEOPLE GET MARRIED** just so Eddie Moore will play at their wedding reception. 273-2682.

**MEN AND WOMEN** All students with two years remaining in school, graduate or undergraduate, as of the fall semester 1972 are basically eligible for the two-year Air Force ROTC program. Entry into the program gives you \$50 per month and you may be eligible for a full scholarship. Stop by the Air Force ROTC office in Barton Hall for full particulars.

## CHRISTMAS IN NASSAU

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All Martins - 30% off, All Gibsons - 1/3 Off, All Amps - 1/3 to 1/2 Off, All Songbooks 20% off. Fabulous Specials on Yamaha's, Harmonicas, Banjos, and Many Other Instruments Now through Dec. 24 at The Guitar Workshop, 420 Eddy St. in College town.

**TWO-YEAR PROGRAM:** Army ROTC offers Two-Year Program. Officer's commission and \$50 monthly. Application deadline is 1 March. Call 256-4000.

## JAZZ CONCERT

The Cornell Jazz Society presents its fourth jazz projections concert featuring Steve Brown's "Que Pasa". Friday, Dec. 10, 9 p.m. in the W.S.H. Memorial Room. Admission 50c.

**BE A PROSPECT OF WHITBY!** Friendly and inexpensive co-ed co-op has openings for Spring. 256-5589.

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**IS TGIF TOO SHORT FOR YOU ON THE LAST DAY OF CLASSES?** Not at North Campus Union. Stay until 8 p.m. and help trim our tree at 7—bring your own trimmings or make them there. Then really celebrate your liberation and gorge on all the wine you can drink for only \$1.00 from 8 p.m. until ... (no more wine). Start at 4 p.m. or just drop by and taste our NEW selection of beer and UNLIMITED table of wines. Friday night Dec. 10.

**WANTED RIDE** to Southwest or Southern California. Can leave Dec. 21 (maybe earlier). Share expenses, driving. Barry, 256-5519.

**RIDE WANTED** to Florida (Fl. Lauderdale) approx. Dec. 21. Ann, 256-6179 11 p.m. Will share driving, gas.

## Personals 1

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**PROFESSORS** Harrop Freeman and Ernest Roberts of Cornell Law School discuss the realities of legal education on "Discourse", Thursday, December 9, 8 p.m. on channel 2.

## Ithaca Singles Thing

Over 25. Friday, Dec. 10, T.G.I.F. Happy Hour, Cayuga Inn 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 coffee evening at Apt. 2-2C Lansing Apts. East 8:00-11:00 p.m.

**DURING STUDY WEEK,** take a break and see the flicks in the Multipurpose Room of the North Campus Union. Continuous show from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission 15c

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**RUSSIAN MOVIE**— "Fate of a Man" (with subtitles). Thursday, Dec. 9, 8:00 p.m. Multipurpose Room, North Campus Union. Free and open to the public. Presented by The French Russian Co-op.

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## CORNELL CINEMA at Willard Straight Hall presents

### "Eyes Of Hell" in 3-D

"...EYES OF HELL is a superior horror film, and it should do well for its kind. Julian Roffman produced and directed. A note of caution should be observed. EYES OF HELL is a 3-D picture in large portions, and those sequences are as gruesome as anything ever seen on the screen. EYES OF HELL is not for the kiddies' matinees. The 3-D parts, of course, require the tinted cellophane lenses. The screenplay by Frank Taubes and Sandy Haber writes the 3-D spectacles into the story. The film concerns an ancient ritual mask, which, when donned by a contemporary person, projects him into a world of his feverish imagination. Paul Stevens plays a psychiatrist, at first skeptical, who is then hooked on the mask. He is rescued from its evil charms, but the implication is that others will be snared."

Hollywood Reporter  
Thursday, December 16  
8:30, \$1.00  
W.S.H. Cafeteria  
FREE GLASSES

## Happy Birthday Squirrel Love, Potato Nose!!!

**SATURDAY, DEC. 11**  
**RISLEY COLLEGE'S**  
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**SIGN UP FOR Spring Sorority Rush.** Call Judy, 272-1592.

**JANUARY 1, 1972 Deadline** for all early bird subscription orders. After that date, you will no longer save an extra dollar on a Spring SUN subscription. Order Now. For only five dollars, THE SUN will be delivered to your door every day.

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**"LAW SCHOOL—** WILL I LIKE IT? CAN I MAKE IT?" A new book by a recent law graduate for prospective law students. Send \$2.95. Kroos Press, Box 3709A Milwaukee, Wis. 53217.

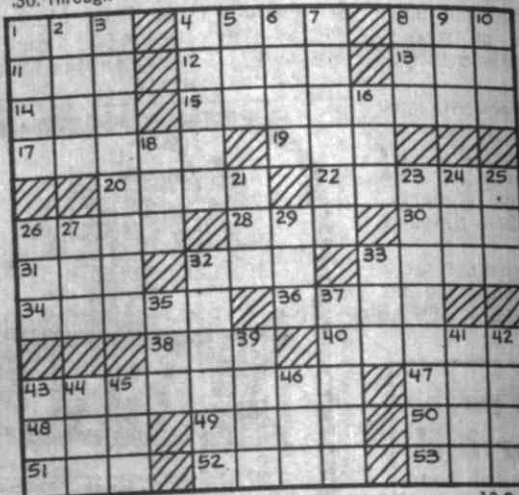
**LAUREL AND HARDY** in "The Music Box" next Tuesday evening 9 to 12 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the North Campus Union. Admission 15c.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

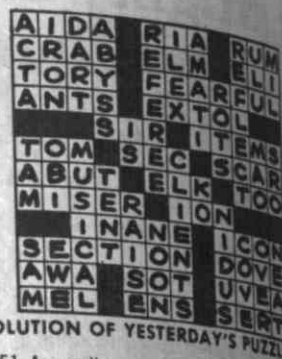
### ACROSS

1. Uraeus
4. Jungfrau's site
8. Fiddler crab
11. Glide over snow
12. Capacity
13. Bursa
14. Fault
15. Enemy
17. Boredom
19. Increase
20. Egyptian skink
22. Black wood
26. Texas city
28. Combat
30. Through

31. Afflict
32. Caravansary
33. Tiller
34. Noted violinist
36. Fashion designer
38. Question
40. Weed
43. Rosy-white bird
47. Site of the Tell legend
48. Kind of bread
49. Beloved
50. Rossum's play



Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-9



## SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Assuredly
2. Bizarre
3. Crown
4. Crocus
5. Truncate
6. John XXIII
7. Male party
8. Apply
9. Container
10. Bestir
11. Penpoint
12. Japanese salad plant
13. Prelude
14. Zero
15. Yellow tuber
16. Had being
17. River island
18. Furthermore
19. Interior
20. Cultivator
21. "Aries"
22. Dentine
23. Leg joint
24. Difficulty
25. Employ
26. Young fish
27. Caustic
28. Roman bronze
29. Pike-like fish

## Personals 1

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**BUSTER KEATON** in "Silent Partner" next Wednesday evening 9 to 12 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the North Campus Union. Admission 15c.

**LITTLE RASCALS** and Ben Turpin in Flicks Sunday evening 9 to 12 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the North Campus Union—Admission 15c.

## CORNELL CINEMA at STATLER presents

### "DR. ZHIVAGO"

The love story of Zhivago, a poet and Lara, against the background of the Russian Revolution.  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Dec. 9, 10, 11.  
8:00, \$1.25. Sat. matinee 2:00.  
Open to the Public

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FOR A GOOD BUY on your auto insurance see Lee Newhart at 1011 W. State St. or phone 273-6391.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK. 31,000 miles, snow tires, AM-FM radio. Owner leaving Ithaca \$1200. Phone 273-7535 after 5:30.

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1964 FALCON Fair condition, radio, heater, snow tires, \$100. 273-6867.

'62 FORD VAN, \$300. Excellent engine, brakes. But clutch needs repair. Call mornings, evenings 273-7147.

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1968 OPAL KADETT RALLY GT, 4-speed. Oversized tires, excellent condition. Phone 607-532-8379.

LEAVING COUNTRY— must sell. Rambler 1965, 4 door sedan, \$300. Call 272-6847 preferably evenings.

1967 FORD CUSTOM 500, automatic, 4 doors, good condition \$700. Leaving the country, must sell. Call 277-3627.

1969 FORD CLUBWAGON-CAMPER— first car now, second home vacation time. Two beds & bunk, wardrobe, stove, electric refrigerator, sink, Pop-up turtle top roof. 302 engine, automatic transmission, radio, 2 batteries, excellent tires. Under 3000. Call 256-3250 days; 273-1580 evenings.

1965 MGB: black, studded snows, \$375. 594 2084.

## Mobile Homes 8

FOR SALE: 1967 Skyline, 12x50, set up in local park. Enclosed yard. Storage shed. Reasonable. Call 277-2978.

## Help Wanted 10

## SIBLEY LOUNGE

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LADY would like living in position with family (but any type of work considered) experienced as nurses aide and with children. References. Phone 272-6733.

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WANTED: Hand made free trimmings (popcorn, string, etc.) for the North Campus Union free trimming party, Friday, Dec. 10, 7 p.m. (Dime Drafts on tap).

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WANTED: one bedroom or studio apartment in quiet environment for period Jan. 15 to June 15 for married European couple (no kids - no pets). Price below \$100. Call 273-2649 after 7 p.m.

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TWO ROOMMATES WANTED to share 4-girl Highland House apartment. Call Carol or Sallie, 273-2443.

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AVAILABLE NOW. Convenient downtown location. Two affable roommates. Own furnished, paneled room. \$65/month. Call Kent, 277-0190 after 6 p.m.

REASONABLY Hip Roommate Wanted (male or female). Your own furnished room. In College town. Jan or Feb. occupancy. \$70. 277-3227.

QUIET MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring Term. Own large bedroom, large kitchen and living room. Next to campus. \$65/mo. Call 272-2199 evenings.

FOURTH FOR furnished apartment near IGA. Own paneled room. W/w to w. carpeting. \$60/month. Spring term. 277-0755.

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ROOMMATES WANTED. Up to 4 single bedrooms available immediately in 9 room house. Dishwasher, darkroom, 2 baths. \$62 rent plus utilities. Close to campus. Call 273 6615.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share Highland House Apartment with 3 other girls. Rent \$60. Call 272-8442.

ROOMMATE WANTED Spring Semester. Male grad preferred. Own room. Next to campus. \$65/month. 273-0365.

ROOMMATES WANTED for two rooms in downtown house. Available January 1st. \$50 month per. Call Dick Brand, 256-3919 or Melinda 277-3694.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment. \$60 a month. Call Pam, 257-1926.

WOMEN WANTED to share dorm suite during spring semester. Betsy, 273-2645.

1 or 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES for 4 girl apartment. College town. Own room. \$65 a month. 277-0849.

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QUIET FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for spring term. Own large bedroom. Next to campus. 272-7797 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished College town apartment, \$60 a month, utilities included. 277-3297.

## Apartments For Rent 16

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2 BEDROOM New mobile home. 5 minute drive from campus. Close to Triphammer. Country setting on private lot. \$165, includes electricity. Call Mr. Green, 272-6500.

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## Rooms For Rent 17

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CHEERFUL ROOM with refrigerator, near campus. Occupancy immediate or January. \$65/month. Call Marian, 277-0174.

SMALL LIVING UNIT seeking 2 female boarders Spring Semester. Warm atmosphere, good food. Call Melahie, 273 7827.

LARGE MODERN ROOM with private bath, near Boxcar, \$75 month sublet. 844-3158.

CORNELL DANCE INSTRUCTOR with 5 year old daughter needs someone to share half a house. Private room. Sapsucker Woods Rd, \$85 or baby sitting and lower rent. 257-1997.

NORTH CAMPUS: single available for male in Spring. Call 256-6730. Best time after 11 p.m.

PLEASANT ROOM next to bath for male, second term. 273-2724, 119 Thurston Ave.

ROOM FOR new members at the French-Russian Coop. Call 273-9932.

LARGEST, most luxurious Risley double with fireplace, overlooking gorge. Available Spring semester. Call 256-1539 late.

OFF CAMPUS FURNISHED single room in co-op arrangement, kitchen facilities, ideal location. Call 256-0849.

BEAUTIFUL QUIET single in Batcl Hall No. 2. Available second semester. Linda, 256 0096.

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE for Spring Semester, close to campus, furnished. Call 272-6238.

UNORDINARY single dorm room for male in Risley. Unique, built-in levels. Available spring semester. 256-1681 or 256-1678.

## House For Rent 18

IDEAL FAMILY HOME— 4 bedroom, furnished, on dead end street near Northeast Schools and shops. Available January 1-Aug. 15, 72. 257-0713.

## For Sale 21

TROPICAL FISH, PETS, and SUPPLIES. Hours: 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Plunkett's Pet Land, 1847 Hanshaw, 257 1409.

## WATERBEDS

All waterbeds \$20 from now until Christmas. Free waterpills while they last. Stereo components at a discount, too! Call ITHACA WATERBED evenings at 277-0532.

## CHRISTMAS SALE

All Martins - 30% Off, All Gibsons - 1/3 Off, All Amps - 1/3 To 1/2 off - All Soundbooks 20% Off. Fabulous Specials On Yamahas, Harmonicas, Banjos, And Many Other Instruments Now Through Dec. 24 At The Guitar Workshop, 420 Eddy Street in College town.

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SKIS 205 cm, Fischer super glass, metal fiberglass combination. Used 1 1/2 seasons. Good condition. Asking \$65. Call Tom, 256 0958.

SKIS AND BOOTS. 1 pair Rossignol Stratos. 210 cm, \$100. 1 pair VR17's with marker bindings, \$75. 1 pair Lange Comp. boots size 9 1/2-10 med. \$90. Chris. All equipment in excellent condition. 272-8055.

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SONY 630 tape recorder. New record and playback heads. \$235. 272-0227.

PUREBRED Japanese Kittens. Chocolate point male, lilac male, female. Housebroken, weaned, playful, relate strongly to people. Pedigrees available. Meigs, AR 3-8957.

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GUITARS: Fender Rosewood Classical, new strings, 4 years, beautiful tone. Yamaha FG160, 1 1/2 year; sell or trade both. 256-4589 days. Mike Bloomfield.

TAPE RECORDER— Sony 230, stereo tape, amplifier, speakers. Complete compact system. Excellent condition. Cheap. 277 2987.

REAR DECK chrome luggage rack, attachable 4 skis. \$25. 257-1759 or 256-3650, Barry.

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## Lost &amp; Found 22

LOST: Watch in parking lot A. Black face and silver band. Reward offered, call Mimi, 272-9322.

## Auctions &amp; Sales 23

TOO MANY WEDDING PRESENTS— fine new items in wood, silver, linen, crystal at irresistible prices. Some used things, cheap. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 1-5. 505 Wyckoff, top floor.

STATLER INN— announces the sale of used furniture and sundry other equipment in a closed bid basis. Items may be inspected Dec. 8-10-11 in the Exhibition Hall located below the Alice Statler Auditorium between the hours of 9:00 to noon, and 2:00-6:00 p.m. Successful bidders will be notified.

## PRIVATE SALE

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Mon., Dec. 13  
10:00 - 8:00  
Antiques, rockers, tables, chests, desks, bookcases, napkin rings, etc.



# Senate, Student Trustees Clash

Continued from Page 1

the senate constitution: the trustee positions and the senate became a reality together.

Shelley feels that trustee elections and senate elections should not be held together. "The senate has failed trustees by not realistically dealing with the problem of continuing the existence of trustees."

The senate constitution provides that two of the student trustees will be elected by student senators and the other

two shall be elected by the student body as a whole in conjunction with senate elections.

She cited lack of publicity about trustee elections and trustee activities as a factor which might result in an inadequate turnout in trustee elections. According to the University charter, trustees must be elected by 40 per cent of their constituency.

Student trustee Gordon G. Chang '73 said "I'm disappointed in the senate." At earlier

meetings he "got the impression that they don't want me to speak."

None of the trustees feel responsible to support the campus life budget before the Board of Trustees. Shelley said her main input to the Board of Trustees was through the Buildings and Properties Committee where she might defend the housing budget.

Gottlieb said he gets to know the wishes of his constituency through personal contact in living units, not through the senate. He stressed the fact that "If we can't work with organizations on campus, we are no better than the other trustees."

Gottlieb said "I'm not ashamed of being associated with the senate" but next week's discussion of the budget will determine whether "they have done a good job."

## Course Credit Allocation Termed Unfair By Some

Continued from Page 1

Kahn said that generally the EPC assumes that four credit courses meeting only three hours a week demand about ten hours a week work outside the class.

When the college changed to the four-credit system for upperclassmen, "the general understanding was that professors would proportionately increase the amount of work," not by more class meetings but by independent study, according to Kahn.

Kahn said he would "be very interested to know what students think" of the idea of a four course load beginning freshman year. Noting that such a policy would result in decreased class size and/or saved money, Kahn said he also favored it because "five courses creates too much distraction, and it maximizes the similarity to high school."

Indeed, many students grumble about the present arts system. Ira M. Pearlstein '73 noted that the three credit courses he took freshman year, specifically History 105 with its stream of papers, required more work than most of his present four credit courses. "This can tend to result in the mass psychotization of many beleaguered freshmen," he said.

In the College of Agriculture, course credits are allocated by the department and may be submitted for optional review to the EPC. Most courses are three credits.

Prof. John P. Hertel, associate director, resident instruction, defended the five-course system, saying it enabled the student to get "a broader education by taking more subjects." He

agreed that many science students spend a great deal of time in labs for three credits, but said that "there are still a lot of hours left in the week," adding that "when you pay this much tuition, you expect instruction, not just self-study."

However, one survivor of Genetics 281 commented that, "If it weren't for the requirement, there'd be a lot fewer people pushing fruit flies around for one credit."

In the College of Human Ecology, course credit allocation is up to the department, unless the course is required for all students (there are no such courses now). Most courses are three credits.

Prof. Jean Failing, associate dean for undergraduate education, said that the rule of thumb is that courses meeting three hours a week receive three credits, though some labs with little outside work might involve more class hours.

In the College of Industrial and Labor Relations, a changeover to a four course system has been under discussion but "in limbo" for some time, according to Director of Resident Instruction Donald P. Dietrich.

Currently, most I&LR courses are three credits. Departments decide the allocation, though required courses are approved by the full faculty.

Dietrich said that there is sentiment in favor of a four course system because "it's established currency not only in the Arts College but in other Ivy League colleges and in the State system." But he said many professors feel that four credit courses should involve four hours of classes per week.

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