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 Kewlow, grad, Chairman of the Senate Executive Committee, during a private meeting, expressed disappointment that none of the student trustees were present Tuesday for the students' 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 L. Shelley '72, feels student trustees are associated too much with the senate. "Since students are losing trust in the senate," they are also losing trust in 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. Last year the Board of Trustees recognized this need.

The greatest number of internal transfers so 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. Hirschfeld, 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 1967-68 level the following year.

Hirschfeld stated that he foresaw no change in the present policy. She noted that there has been a slowing down of the number of transfers applications which she attributed to increasing flexibility in the academic programs of other divisions.

Transfers from engineering, applying either directly or through the Division of Unclassified Students, has consistently accounted for just under 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 different colleges. It is said that each college find that credit allocation is often irregular.

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Some Photo by Roger W. Armitage

CRITICIZE SENATE: Former active University
Senators, busbee Robert C. Gottlieb, 72 and
Gordon G. Chang 73, with Busbee Robert W.
Purcell 72.

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Artsn, Engineering Handle Most Internal Transfers

Pla in a new series article.

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 arts college, engineering, and very likely matriculating in the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Reps. Appropriate $3 Billion For Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House passed yesterday a $3.1 billion foreign aid money bill bearing $400 million for Israel and none for Pakistan and India. The House and the Senate -- with Senate leaders still saying they will refuse to vote unless the question is put to a vote.

The vote was 214 to 179.

With present spending authority for foreign aid expiring at midnight, House and Senate leaders consulted on putting out a stopgap extension -- possibly into next year -- but could not reach agreement.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, whose six-month Indochina war deadline has expired, yesterday said deadlocked over new foreign aid, refused to give up the deadline.

The $3.1 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 threatened to vote against aid unless because of cuts announced they would reluctantly accept it.

Continued to Page 9

Continued to Page 16

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Course Credits Allocation Vexes Students

By EVELYN TUMPOSKEY

Despite student disgruntlement about the discrepancies among different colleges' methods of course credit allocation, no move to uniformity seems to be on the horizon. Because of this, the idea of a four-credit, four-course system is not likely to be implemented among Cornell educational policy-makers.

Only by Lly, a major undergraduate college, only the arts College runs on a four-course system. The arts college applies mainly to juniors and seniors, since most 100 and 200 level courses are one-credit, 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 and that specifying individual courses or specifying a particular course's decision is then subject to approval by the department. Educational Policy Committee.

Continued to Page 24

Pakistan Hostilities Escalate

India claimed yesterday the enemy's lines in East Pakistan were under attack and that the Pakistani army was in a state of confusion, but conceded its own forces were not in a position to withdraw from the front in Kashmir. Pakistan denied Indian claims of East Indian troops.

In another development, a top Indian official arrived in New Delhi that planes of a foreign country he refused to identify were carrying military supplies for Pakistan at Karachi airfield.

The official said he was issuing a general warning against the use of Indian territory for hostile activities.

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

The Indians claimed to be fighting in many places, including Dacca, the East Pakistan capital, after capturing Jessore in the southeast, the east, and Sylhet in the northeast.

Radio Pakistan asserted those towns "are firmly in control of the Indian radio and independent broadcasting system." India has recently been sorely handicapped.

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

We will fight every inch.

Continued in Page 8
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 American forces in the Mediterranean and off the Mediterranean shores of Indochina.

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

His plan envisioned a three-point proposal to the defense planning committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

...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 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-expected security talks.

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.”

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 reneged, saying 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 turnaround. Brandt said he still expects the accord to be signed, even if the current parties do not.

The East German move produced a second postponement 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 the 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 no 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 on.

Cornell University Theatre

An Italian Straw Hat

A French farce with songs by Eugene Labiche

December 9-11
8:15 P.M.

University Theatre
Willard Straight Hall
$2.00

Theatre Box Office
12-3:00 PM, Mon.-Sat.

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S
FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

thurs., fri., sat., december 9, 10, 11
8:00 sat., matinee 2:00 $1.25

"my god, he's cornered"

The Sweater Market!

100% pure CASHMERE SWEATERS

A '30
VALUE $18.95

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VELOUR SHIRTS

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GALORE

...How's That Grab Ya?

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"Stands outside fashion & above it!"—Thurs. & Fri. at 9, Sunday at 2
Kosmo, 523-4960

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PRESENTS — PRESENTS — PRESENTS

This Weekend:    Thursday - Hot Pants Night -

The rules — All girls wearing hot pants admitted Free; beer for girls free;
Men — $2 admission buys all the beer you can drink.

Music Every Night

Thursday — Klondike
Friday — Wilmer Alexander & The Dukes
Saturday — Raw Meat

Next Weekend — Dec. 16, 17, 18
Thursday — Hot Pants Night; Music by Boffalongo
Friday — Music by Dove
Saturday — Music by Wilmer Alexander & The Dukes

Intersession Specials

New Years Eve — Comstock Ltd.*
Jan. 15 — Music by With Your Father's Mustache

*call for ticket information

North on Route 34—off Route 13
273-9318
The Sun glows a little brighter each year at this time from an added dose of new energy. We are among the lucky few to welcome, to the News Board: Debra L. Goodman '74, John G. Schroeder '74, David M. Sperling '74, William B. Stevenson '75, Lynne Wechlar '74, Jeffrey A. Black '74, Philip J. Kanowitz '75, Carol D. Morse '75, Jesse B. Weiler '75, Bruce P. Heppen '75, Philip E. Herman '75, Sharon E. Kaufman '75, Nancy S. Kober '75, Carol M. Panagoulas '75, Elaine S. Povich '75, Wendy R. Kobrinsky '75, Martin Tumposky '75, Mary Ross '75, to the Business Board: Leonard Bierman '75, and Cheryl A. Crandall '75; to the Sports Board: David S. Bierman '75, Kay Miller '74, Eric J. Bierman '74, Nancy A. Noot '74, Philip E. Kanowitz '75, and Roy G. Rinfret '74; to the Photography Board: Dan G. Brothers '69; to the Review Board: Richard L. Biewitt '73, Ronald J. Penoyer '73, Stephen W. Haviland '74, Douglas B. Block '75, and Joseph Halecky grad.

The Sun also gladly welcomes the selection of Stephen J. Phelan '73 to the position of News Advertising Manager.

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

Super-Sun

The Sun's editorial voice and that of man, Auschwitz was possible; but on the level of God, it will forever remain the most disturbing and incomprehensible of man's experiences. The Sun's editorial voice and that of man, Auschwitz was possible; but on the level of God, it will forever remain the most disturbing and incomprehensible of man's experiences.

—from Legends of Our Time

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

The world of Edie Wiesel is appropriate to his vision. It is one of great simplicity, by definition of questions to which there are no answers. He accepts and lives the paradox of ancient and modern, of the accused and the accuser, of the scoreless and the blinding. The world of Edie Wiesel is appropriate to his vision. It is one of great simplicity, by definition of questions to which there are no answers. He accepts and lives the paradox of ancient and modern, of the accused and the accuser, of the scoreless and the blinding.

Though it 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 to say the least.

Yet Wiesel is eternally hounded "to tell the tale." He reveals in One Generation After: "Survival carries certain duties, and they are all combined". He leaves Auschwitz as the one single obsession in the history of the Jewish people. The lesson of Auschwitz may be: the value of life, as in Vietnam, in Blaizs, in Pakistan, but the lesson of Auschwitz may be: the value of life, as in Vietnam, in Blaizs, in Pakistan, but Wiesel must nevertheless continue: like his father's "Just Man," he must go on, in him, in others, in us. Wiesel must nevertheless continue: like his father's "Just Man," he must go on, in him, in others, in us.

Against Chaos

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Wiesel's drive to transcend the Kafkaesque absurdity of the death camps is caused by a perception of an over- riding unity and order in man's history. More concretely, he sees the holocaust as the culmination of the history of man's problems. Not only did not make it possible a Hobistora, but it has stimulated a wave of protest which is the present day. "Factories and university buildings are occupied. The Blacks rise up in the night, and the police stand by."

A sung version of the theme is heard in the camp song: "We are all Jews, we are all Germans." The song is sung by all, and it is heard by everyone. The song is sung by all, and it is heard by everyone.

The police use 'gas' to demonstrator camps in Egypt and in Greece ..." (There are no words or phrases that can truly express the pain these words."

There was a sense of unity of purpose in the camps. Everyone knew that they must carry on."

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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 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 last 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 us by those gilded popcorn sellers. Let's face it: all that ultra-modern Christianity has to offer are skeletons and convenient self deception.

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 to plan 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 carrot 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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SNORKEL HOOD

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    USED SURPLUS

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(B) Intermediate Wght.
    6 to 7 oz. Insulated

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(C) Deluxe 10 oz.
    Dacron Insulated
    Rated to 40° below
    Zero.

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Featuring The Rochester
Philharmonic Orchestra

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(Plase Treat Her Well)); Pages
From A Journal In America; Fire
watchers; Places Warm; Feelin';
Lullaby For Nancy Carol; Look
To The Children; Freddie's Walk
In'; Sixty-Miles-Young; Hill Where
The Lord Hid;
SRMT7501

BUDDY MILES — LIVE

Introduction: Joe Tex; Take It Off
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The River; Wrap It Up; Peace Over
This; There's Something We Got To
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SRMT7500
(2 Record Set)

LIST '11.98

Our price this weekend '7.97
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Penny Slip-Ons
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Everything 1st Quality!
Fantastic Savings
On RCA's Stereo Hits
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26-Pc. Crystal
Punch Bowl Sets
$2.99

Old Spice
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$99

Qu-Tips 170's
Cotton Swabs
$59

26" Wide Gift Wrap
$3

3 Rolls for
36¢ Reg. 44¢ Value

Tinsel Garland
31" x 114"
Reg. 67¢ Value
$37

Glass Ornaments
3½" Size
Reg. 99¢ Value
$79

Miniature Light Sets
Model #5C-303-F
Our Reg. 7.99
$1.66

Our Reg. 7.99
4-Foot-Artificial
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$6.00

You Must Be 100% Satisfied
Or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

Christmas in July - Your House Needs a Helpin' Hand

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Q-Tips 170's
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$59

Professional

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 EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS!
Pakistani Relief

Benefit Attracts Mixed Crowd

By ALICIA MARLAND

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 Amanda Marga Yoga Society.

There were from 150 to 250 people present throughout the evening, and the composition changed. Many drifted in and out, depending on their taste for music. Some then dropping money into the garbage cans labeled "Pakistan relief." At first during the Mud Thumper's performance, the population was primarily country music fans, clad in blue jeans, work shirts and patches.

As time went on, more Cornellians drifted in, and the room was packed. People danced on the fringes of the crowd and members of Amanda Marga circulated, passing the word that the money was for free and for the benefit of the population's society's center.

Amanda Marga benefit was going well. "The vibrations seem to be going well and we appreciate the contribution," said Zipin, who was leading the music. 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 Amanda 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 Amanda Marga does not support either side in the conflict politically but it was felt that "ultimate reconciliation to the spiritual level must be on..." In addition to the benefit to 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.

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

Let The SUN Shine In

Ski like a CHAMP in Vermont

Practice like a racer before you go

How do the best get better? They ski on a regular basis — they schedule themselves on a consistent skiing program, they ski every week.

And no matter how good they are they take somebody with them to help them ski better. Killy, Kidd, Sherranz, Sablich, all have coaches refining their techniques, improving their performance.

Try a regular skiing program for yourself this year and take along a coach. On one night every week, on one of the pro fours round the world — each of our ski instructors spends three weeks a year just improving his own skiing and teaching ability. If he can't help you ski better — we'll eat our snow.

If you've never skied, and are still wondering where to go this winter — just ask someone that skis, chances are if he's any good he skis our place.

Skiers like us.

Winter Straight Skiing Program with GREEK PEAK

6 consecutive weeks of skiing with a coach a better way to get better

Registration ends tomorrow — Friday, Dec. 10th
India Claims Pakistanis Retreat, Admits Peril on Western Front

The New York Times

Continued from Page 1

of an attack on the United Nations secretariat in Karachi and two other attacks in the Indian-controlled east. Indian army, Gen. Sam Manekshaw, broadcast his second appeal in two hours for the surrender of the Indian soldiers in the east to surrender.

Indian Woes

The New York Times

Continued from Page 1

The Indian army’s operations against the Indian army in Kashmir yesterday were thwarted by a fierce attack by the Pakistanis, who have already occupied the eastern part of the country. The Indian army has suffered heavy losses and is now facing a desperate situation. The Indian army is now in a state of crisis and is facing a major setback.

The Indian army has lost control of large sections of territory and is facing a major setback. The Indian army is now facing a major setback.

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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 finals.

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 preceding 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.

There is nothing so fine as a holiday dinner at

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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 16-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 program, 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.

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," 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 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, which 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 SFSC 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.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

a play based on Kesey's novel by Dale Wasserman

Produced by the Saltmine Coop

Dec. 16, 17, 18—8:00 p.m.

Anabel Taylor Hall Aud.

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10% OFF
ANY ITEM IN THE STORE
from 8 to 11 P.M.
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Shop TODAY
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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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that's a little different

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on page 8

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The shop with original gifts
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run an above board operation, receive no kickbacks from anyone, nor do we
have any secret partners. There is no "dirty" money invested here. Please
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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
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Happy Holidays

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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, the 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 per cent of the graduate students make a junior year transfer, he noted.

He also noted the number of transfers to the "availability of courses" 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 51 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.

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 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 H. Lynn, director of the College of 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 in 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. The committee is responsible for the agriculture college centers.

Once the ad hoc committee has submitted its recommendations 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.
Christmas Tale

Strait Celebrates Holiday Fete

By Bob Krytner

Despite the University Senate's failure on Tuesday night to act on two bills concerning religious holiday displays, University groups displayed the annual Holiday party last night in the student's Memorial Room.

The party, complete with eggnog, music, and decorations, was sponsored by several campus organizations and departments. The party's theme was a Christmas tree, which was donated by a local supplier, the Cornell Civil Liberties Union met to discuss what action would be taken regarding the displays. The official CCLU stance is that the displays are not religious in nature and should not be sponsored by religious organizations. The University administration, on the other hand, has decided to sponsor the displays of religious symbols such as stars and Christmas trees.

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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 will we have, there are piñatas, displays, cartoons, cookies, AND Santa Claus.

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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 TV program. "Discourse," 8 p.m. today on Cable Channel 2. Herb Gordon, Cornell Law student will host the show.
Cornell Matmen Meet 3 Visitors During Weekend

By ROY RIFKIN

With the aim of maintaining their momentum from last Saturday's big win at Cortland, the Cornell attempt to register its first victory this weekend. The Engineers are confronted with three home dual meets that make up the weekend schedule. 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 most impressive, the quality of their 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 this season. In fact, leading them is a new goalkeeper and a fine man who is an acknowledged power.

In an attempt to keep his squad rested, Coach Miller plans to juggle 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 Lallehei will all see action in the lower classes.

Glenn Wanack, Dale Porter, and Clinton Siddle will go without rest at 142, 150, and 158.

Frosh Cagers Face Syracuse

The freshman basketball team moves on to Syracuse tonight in its second major first victory. Wednesday's loss to Colgate makes the freshmen 21-3, with tough opponents coming up in the next two games.

In their first three games the Red matmames have shot 42% from the field, leading the opponents — a virtual standoff. In the rebounding department, the basketball players have been well ahead, led by Stan Mason, Randy Evans and Chris Iverson. The crucial stand is, of course, the offense which has averaged 37 rebounds in the last two games.

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 teams that have beaten the Frosh. Little is known about the squad except that the height factor should be a standred. A good man might be that last year's freshman team managed to put Syracuse on their knees.

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 30 points.

Dennis DuVal, a sophomore, is a 6'8" model in 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 Hawks 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 Cornels are continually scrambling.

Foul trouble has been prominent. Colgate stayed in the game only with its 26-31 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 15. Rick Amato, 13 and Lynn Loncki, 11, 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.

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Triphammer Shopping Center
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 continue to know where their heroes of yesteryear have gone will be comforted to know that Brian McCutcheon, former captain of last year's varsity squad, is playing at Port Huron of the International League, a Detroit affiliate. And Brian's twin brother, Pat, plays for the Port Huron Lumberjacks. Pat will not be with the team when it plays Cornell tonight, but will join the team at the end of the month. Pat is recuperating from a hand injury suffered in the Port Huron game.

Saturday night's ice thriller between the brawny, hard-checking Hockey Jocks of WYBR FM and the women's varsity hockey team should rank with the Cornell-Harvard game of last year as a Lynah classic. The Cornell hockey team is led by Brian McCutcheon, who has been a consistent performer on the ice for the past three years. Brian is known for his speed and agility on the ice, and his ability to score goals. He has been a key player for the Cornell hockey team, and his absence from the Port Huron Lumberjacks team has been a loss for the team.

The Cornell hockey team is also led by the likes of Brian's twin brother, Pat, who plays for the Port Huron Lumberjacks. Pat is recuperating from a hand injury suffered in the Port Huron game, but will join the team at the end of the month. Pat is known for his strength and durability on the ice, and his ability to withstand the physical pressure of the game. He has been a valuable asset to the team and his return will be a boost for the team.

The game will be a thrilling event, with both teams looking to prove their dominance on the ice. The Cornell hockey team will be facing a tough challenge, but with the likes of Brian and Pat leading the way, they are sure to give their best effort. The game will be a must-watch for all hockey enthusiasts, and a great way to spend a Saturday night.
Mighty Ed Manages Many Game Marvels

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

The final 1971 statistics of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Sports Information show he was a triple threat, offensively, leading in three important categories — rushing, scoring and all-purpose running.

With the popularity of the Wisconsin-7 and other multiple-option running attacks, the nation never produced a more prolific collection of runners than in 1971, and Marinario was the king.

The Cornell halfback averaged 209 yards a game on the ground, better than 85 of the 118 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.

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 major festivals in the summer months.

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

The technical 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 teamwork, "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 Continental settings make this menu particularly suitable for private parties — including business lunches and other gatherings.

BON APPETIT!

L'ALBERGEO De Carolee Bunge
Inn at Lake Winnipesaukee
Open from 4 PM daily except Tuesday
Crowning Sunday brunch at 1:30 PM
Telephone: 272-2221

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

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Senate, Student Trustees Clash
Continued from Page 1
the senate constitution, the trustees 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 demissing 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. Chung '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 issues 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 at least 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 make less 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. Pearstein '73 noted that the three credit courses he took freshman year specifically History 106 with its stream of papers, passed more work than most of his present four credit courses. "This can only lead to 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 credits 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 said 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, "If I hadn'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 than three 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 "easier". He added that the established credit course does not work 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.