

Blacks Disrupt New Campus Store

Fire Probe Delayed

By RICHARD M. WARSHAUER

Investigation of the causes of the fire which gutted the black studies center last Wednesday has been delayed pending the arrival of a crane.

Eugene J. Dymek, director of the Division of Safety and Security, explained that a crane is essential to the current part of the investigation, because the chimney and parts of the roof that have fallen have to be removed.

"We hope to get a crane to Ithaca by tomorrow or the next day," said Noel Desch, a Buildings and Properties department official. He noted, however, that the arrangements for the crane weren't "definite" as of late yesterday.

Although James Turner, director of the black studies center, has labelled the fire as arson, Dymek and other investigators have declined so far to attribute the blaze to suspicious causes.

"The origin and cause of the fire have yet to be determined," said Dymek.

He also said that many of the files of Prof. J. Congress Mbata had survived the blaze.

Dynek said that papers on Mbata's desk, which he thought was a manuscript, were given over for safekeeping to Richard Strassberg, a University archivist.

Files in Mbata's file cabinet and desk drawer were in "excellent condition," according to Dymek. He said that they could not be removed until the crane lifted off a portion of the roof which blocked the drawers from opening all the way.

In related news, Cornell Safety Division patrolmen are guarding the black men's and women's cooperatives, the temporary black studies center in North Campus No. 8 and the old one at 320 Wait Ave. all night, Dymek said.

Fire Described As 'Suspicious'

A minor fire early this morning at 205 North Quarry Street was described by an Ithaca Fire Department Official as "of a suspicious nature."

An occupant of the building said he heard voices in the hallway and then saw three young black men fleeing into the street from the structure during the incident, according to Ithaca Police Det. Edward Traynor. Police are looking for the three men.

The fire, which started on a stairway in the building, was quickly doused.

The occupant, David A. Bruce, told The Sun: "This all goes back three weeks ago. Three weeks ago we had a fire. It was caused by spontaneous combustion to the best of our knowledge. It was rubbish in the corridor."

"A week and a half ago an object was thrown through my kitchen window. This morning I

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—Sun Photo by Larry F. Baum

PUBLIC DISORDER — A Campus Store clerk begins rearranging merchandise after yesterday's disruption by black students. The store was closed all afternoon as personnel cleared up the damage to books and displays caused by the students.

Students Overturn Displays; Citations May Be Issued

By PETER M. BARTFELD and RICHARD L. NEUBAUER

About 100 black students entered the newly opened Campus Store shortly before noon yesterday and some of them upset merchandise, smashed a plate glass display and an outside window, making off with merchandise grabbed from the store's shelves.

An investigation into the incident is being carried out by the Safety Division. According to Joseph Bugliari, judicial administrator, no citations have been issued yet. "I haven't seen any list of names, but I received a call that the incident occurred," he said. He added that when he receives a list of names a decision will be made on whether to issue any citations.

Campus Store Manager Paul J. Krebs said that there has been no official estimate of the damage done. Harry W. Chaskey, assistant manager, said the store will be open today.

The action occurred shortly after about 175 blacks, believed to be members of the Black Liberation Front (BLF) presented University President Dale R. Corson with a list of five demands.

These demands, as paraphrased by Corson in a statement issued late yesterday afternoon, were:

— "That a series of residences and properties occupied by black people be protected by black men employed by the Safety Division."

— "That funds from the Africana Commitment Fund be turned over to Prof. Turner for disbursement."

— "That transportation facilities be provided for the temporary Africana Center location in Dorm 8."

— "That a building to house permanently the Africana Studies Center be constructed and ready for operation by the fall of 1970."

— "and that the University be prepared to fund the rebuilding of the Southside Community Center in Ithaca which was damaged by fire last Sept."

BLF confirmation of the demands was not possible last night.

There will be an open meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in Goldwin Smith A called a "discussion of the fire and ensuing events for all people interested in seeing that black demands are met," by Alan Plofsky '71 spokesman for the March 19 Committee, which organized it.

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First Hurdle

Carswell Survives Senate Test

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell passed a major preliminary Senate test yesterday with surprising ease. By a vote of 52 to 44 the Senate rejected a motion to send the nomination back to all but certain death in the Judiciary Committee.

Administration leaders immediately claimed that the vote indicated certain victory when confirmation comes to final vote tomorrow. But opponents of the 50-year-old appeals court judge refused to abandon their three-month fight and all indications pointed to a tight race right to the end. "Now it looks like we have the horses to get Judge Carswell confirmed," declared Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla.

But Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md., predicted confirmation would be decided by no more than two or three votes and declined to say which way it would go.

The key uncommitted senators announced soon after Monday's vote how they will vote on Wednesday.

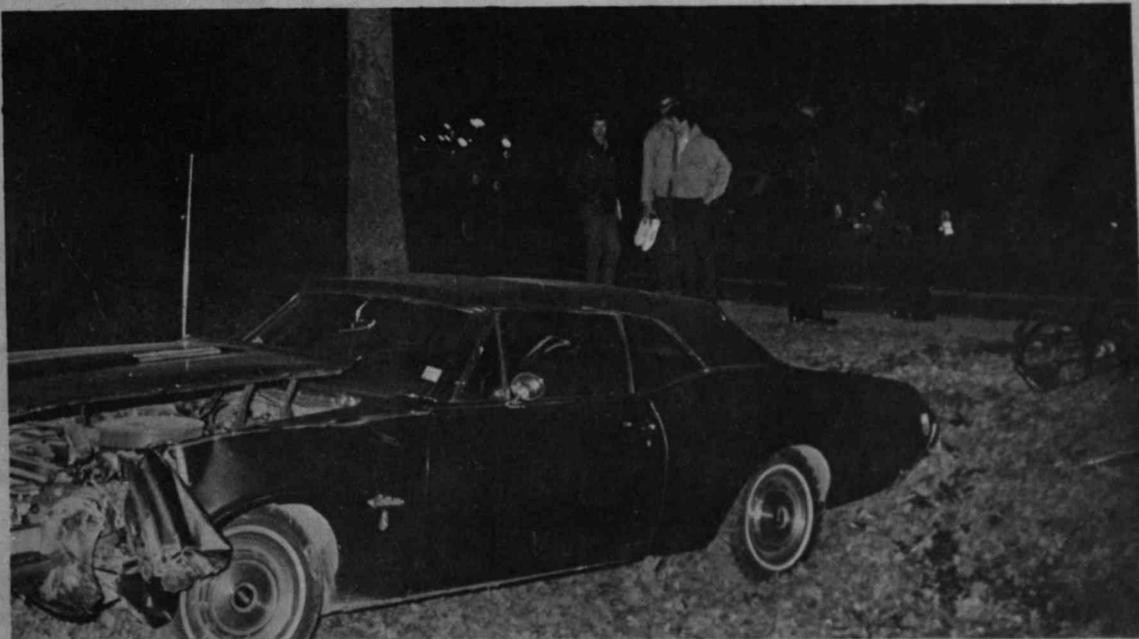
Republican James Pearson of Kansas came out for confirmation while Democrats Albert Gore of Tennessee and William B. Spong Jr. of Virginia said they will oppose it. The announcements by the latter two made them the first Southerners committed to the opposition.

An Associated Press survey updated after Monday's vote showed 44 senators publicly committed for confirmation and 39 on record against. This left 13 senators uncommitted and holding the key.

This all indicates the next two days will be a replay of the scramble for votes that preceded Monday's test.

A possible new factor became apparent Monday with the appearance on Capitol Hill of an unusually large number of labor union lobbyists. While organized labor has recorded its opposition to Carswell, it has not been nearly as active against him as it was against Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., who was rejected by the Senate last year.

Runaway Car Flattens Lamp Post



—Sun Photo by Larry F. Baum

DOWNHILL RACER: The remains of a demolished car lie on the lawn in front of Baker Tower. The vehicle came to rest there after it rolled, apparently by accident, down Libe Slope from the Morrill Hall parking lot last night. No one was injured. See story on page seven.

Cambodian Officials Order Troops Against Viet Cong

Phnom Penh, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian army dispatched a large force of airborne troops, artillery and armored cars toward the South Vietnamese border yesterday to head off Viet Cong who crossed into Cambodia at a point 35 miles west of Saigon, military informants reported. The size of the Viet Cong force was not known. It was said to have entered Cambodia at Bavet, 90 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian troops were seen moving out of Svay Rieng eastward along Highway 1 toward Bavet, 25 miles away. Svay Rieng is 65 miles southeast of the Cambodian capital. The dispatch of the Cambodian force followed a Viet Cong attack this past weekend on a military outpost near Chiphou, midway between Bavet and Svay Rieng on Highway 1. Military sources said two Cambodian soldiers and six civilians were killed.

The informants said the Cambodians will try to push the Viet Cong back into South Vietnam from Cambodian territory called the "Parrot's Beak" because it juts into South Vietnam.

Guatemala Seeks Slayers

Guatemala (AP) — Guatemala pressed its search yesterday for the slayers of kidnapped, West German Ambassador Count Karl von Spreti, whose murder triggers expressions of anger and shock from many parts of the world.

Von Spreti, 63, was found shot in the head Sunday night after the government refused demands of the Rebel Armed Forces for release of 22 jailed FAR members and \$700,000 in ransom money.

Anger poured fourth from West Germany which had demanded that Guatemala meet



—UPI
DEAD AT 46: Dr. Sam Sheppard, shown here in a 1967 photo, died yesterday after a brief illness. Sheppard drew national attention three years ago when he was freed after serving ten years in the Ohio State Penitentiary for the murder of his wife. The former osteopath was currently promoting a career in wrestling.

the ransom. Bonn had even offered to put up the \$700,000 to win freedom for the frail envoy.

The West German government said it was ordering home all its diplomatic personnel in Guatemala.

Doctors Check Astronauts

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — A five-man medical team gave the Apollo 13 astronauts their last major preflight physical examination yesterday as the launch team cleared up a pressure problem in their moon landing ship.

The countdown for man's third lunar landing journey continued toward the planned lift off at 2:13 p.m. Saturday.

Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas K. Mattingly II and civilian Fred W. Haise Jr. awakened early for the four-hour session with the doctors.

After lunch the astronauts climbed aboard a command ship simulator to rehearse launch procedures and possible abort maneuvers in case of rocket trouble.

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Wildcat actions began over the weekend in Los Angeles, Milwaukee, St. Louis and other cities. New work stoppages occurred yesterday in the San Francisco Bay area, Columbus, Ohio, and Oklahoma City.

Many of the nation's 425,000 Teamster union members were signaling their dissatisfaction with a national contract tentatively agreed to last week which provided hikes of \$1.10 an hour over a three-year period.

The 50,000 drivers in the Chicago area, whose contracts are negotiated separately from the national agreement, are demanding \$1.70 an hour increases.

astronauts, specialists resolved a problem in a helium pressurization system in the descent engine of the lunar module.

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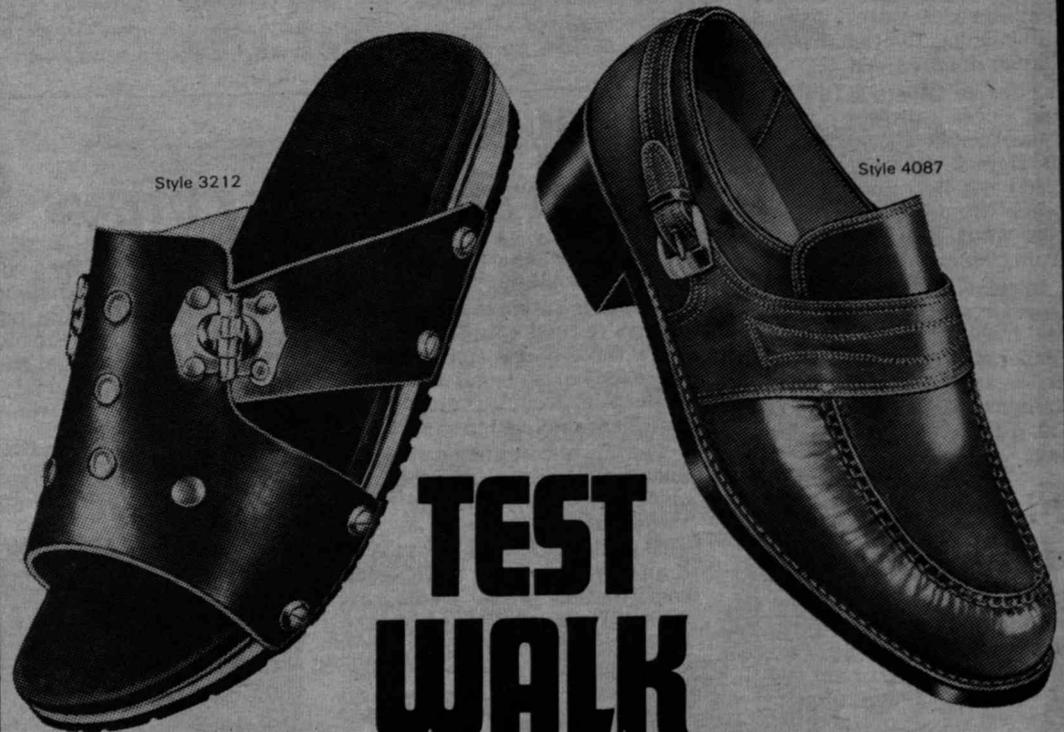
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Issues and Answers

The first thing to go in any crisis situation is the free flow of useful information. Some have been relatively tightlipped, like Campus Store official Phillip Krebs who, when asked by The Sun for an estimate on the damages, replied "I don't have one. And I'm not at liberty to tell you if I did. I'm not telling you anything." Others, though, have been more gregarious — and more confusing.

A case in point is the statement made by President Corson. It contained his paraphrase of the black demands and his response to them. While the tone of the statement was nothing if not befitting of Presidential *politesse* and decorum, the impression received is still that the real truth of the situation is somewhat obscured by the obligatory public-relations flackery. A close examination is required to determine what demands were actually met, and to what extent. And a comparison with other known facts is required to determine what is really going down.

The first demand was for the protection of black residences and properties by black Safety Division employees. Corson says that "substantial steps" have already been taken to guard the residences, that "discussion will be necessary" to deal with any problems that might arise. What was not mentioned was that the demand was made only after white protection of black properties was tragically proven inadequate; that "substantial steps" apparently did not include the protection of Dorm 8, which was left totally ungarded by the University all daytime yesterday as far as could be determined. A check last night at nine o'clock found three patrolmen in front of the Campus Store, none in front of Dorm 8.

The fourth demand was that a replacement for 320 Wait be constructed by the fall of 1970. Corson replied by

repeating his commitment that more permanent facilities would be available for the Africana Center at that time. That, of course, is devoutly to be wished — Dorm 8 is unsuitable for the purposes of the Center, does not even have heating at the present. The fact that anything but a prefab could not be constructed by then is overlooked; the fact that virtually no existing available unit would be appropriate for the functions of the Center is bypassed.

The President is not to be faulted for his response per se — it was humanitarian, reasonable, and wholly consistent with the demands of the office. Nonetheless, it seems that more was called for. A blunt assessment of exactly what would and wouldn't, should and shouldn't be done has not been given. An unflinching look at the true extent of Cornell's responsibilities in the matter has not been given. And most importantly, no attempt to come to grips with the issue of arson and its implications has been given.

There are, of course, many unanswered questions. The BLF is understandably reticent for reasons that have to do with self-preservation. The Administration has tranquillity, not truth, as its prime goal, as far as can be perceived by their past crisis actions. And the student, in between, is left holding the bag.

The only thing that can be done now is to keep hoping. A meeting will be held at 9 p.m. tonight in Goldwin Smith A. It is for students concerned about the fire and its consequences. More significant information will hopefully be made available at that time — certainly there will be a chance to start working on ways to act in an appropriate manner. It is only by paying close attention — and by approaching the situation in a constructive, non-guiltridden way — that we can take first steps toward avoiding an instant replay of last spring.

Ex Post Facto

Next Time

Marsha Ackermann

Guilt is a word loaded with religious connotations. When we sin we strike our breasts and cry "Mea culpa"—I am culpable, I am guilty. People like associating the word "guilt" with the word "racism". Thus they hope to exorcise the demon-spirit in sessions of group and societal soul-searching, in pseudo prayer-meetings, in white-proclaimed black power slogans. It takes ugly, specific, and concrete incidents like the destruction by fire of the Africana Center to show us that racism is no holy rite.

Let us examine the idea of "blame", instead. At this point we cannot blame an arsonist. Yes, I may and do think that the fire was the work of an arsonist, but that shadowy and evil figure too easily takes on the burden of our own responsibility. Assuming arson, we need not blame a Cornellian for the irrational horror and violence of the deed. It becomes too easy to say, "Oh, it must have been someone from the town who has not yet achieved our racial enlightenment."

Enlightenment? It has been a quiet year for racial relations at Cornell. Yes, there was that unpleasant incident of terrorism at the Wari House. Yes, but we gave them their black studies center and its been nothing like the tension of last year's winter and spring. Until now.

Enlightenment? When we examine the basis of our smug belief in our (white) ability to achieve racial harmony, we find that it rests on the dry-rot of ignorance and apathy. How many people know what went on in the Africana Studies Center? How many people cared? How many will care now that black studies are homeless, its irreplaceable resources destroyed? Oh yes, we tucked them away in a corner on Wait Avenue, we gloated over the figures which showed a slight rise in black enrollment, we respected the black tables in the Ivy Room, we restructured, and we proclaimed "We have killed racism at Cornell."

Many a white liberal has come

round the rhetoric and now announces that integration was a white racist myth and that only black separatism can hope to solve America's racial problems. But there are many kinds of separatism. There is the separatism which is segregation—the 400 plus years of white arrogance interspersed with outbursts of hatred. There is the separatism which is apathy—it is easy to accept a status quo when you are on the right end and you can pretend that the black man is not on the wrong end.

No oppressed minority can accept the status quo defined by its oppressor. The apathy of our comfort must be shattered as it was last year with guns, as it is now, with flames. The arsonist, if he exists, as he probably does, represents a culmination of separatism as a historical process, an American way of life. Cornell University, as it surely exists in relation to the black students whom it has so graciously admitted, represents the second separatism, the willingness to ignore, to let sleepers lie, to imagine that everything is just fine.

Could there be a third kind of separatism, a real awareness, a respect for differences in needs and motivations, a creative tension between the races on this campus? Admittedly the prospects now look bleak. But in the midst of actions real and symbolic in their nature, the overwhelming fact of the burning at 320 Wait remains to remind us of the irrationality of events that do not fit into our easy moralizing on "human understanding."

All these things have been said in any number of ways and combinations and still we say "Alas, we are guilty," rather than "What can we do?" I don't know what we can do except that we cannot allow the white mass, feeling only peripherally affected, to take once again the long slide into apathy. Those who sit and feel guilty, as much as those who forget, will least understand "the fire next time."

Letters

Main Line: 256-3888

To The Editor:

The drug scene has been part of Cornell for a long time. Until recently the hip people and the straight people had little to say to each other. The straight people had emotional laws and the hip people were experienced. Then came Timothy Leary, Haight-Ashbury, a few dead people, and a lot of public attention. All along no one really knew much about the issue; drugs. The straight people began to call it a serious problem and the hip people ended up in jail. Someone screamed that it didn't make sense, and a lot of straight young people became hip.

The straight people knew that drugs were bad because the word hashish is derived from the Arabic "hashshashim," meaning assassin. The hip people's experiences never amounted to such extremes, they knew good things were happening. It was the other guy who freaked out, or got hooked, or died. The straight people attacked the problem from a moral point of view, and often wasted time and money making it worse. The hip people ignored their casualties as well as the efforts of the straight people.

Last fall a few hip people decided to start worrying about the casualties, and about the lack of factual information in the drug scene.

The supplement in yesterday's Sun was the group's first organized effort to publish accurate knowledge. Our second effort began April 6; a non-establishment student-run drug counseling service called the Main-Line. From five in the afternoon to eight in the morning one of us will be sitting beside a telephone in 320 Anabel Taylor to help straight people or hip people with drug problems. We will have at our fingertips an

extensive library to aid us in answering any question about drugs. While one of us is answering the phone, others will be on call to go help a person in trouble. We will go anywhere in Ithaca to be with anyone who needs it. We are undergoing training now so that we may be most effective in stopping the bad drug experience. Our office will be open when we are there; come talk, or read, or sleep, or drink the Commons' coffee.

The Main-Line will also handle rumors about bad stuff; if a rumor is true, we will publish it in The Sun. We will be hooked in with Legal Aid and Crisis Counseling if those kinds of help are needed. We hope to have our own doctors on call if we need them. Our philosophy is to help a person as a guide; we want to steer a person out of a bad experience, not take him across town to the hospital. If we need medical help our doctors will come to us.

This service will not settle the debate between the hip people and the straight people. We will not become involved in the debate. If we are trusted, more people will know what is really happening and fewer people will be hurt. Use us to make sure that good things happen.

Christopher L. Graham, 70
 The Main-Line; 256-3888

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— The Editor

DAYBOOK

Quotation of the Day

"The administration doesn't think it has to be accountable to black people. We're going to have to change that."

— Black Liberation Front leader Stanley Reeve addressing a crowd of blacks after a meeting with University President Dale R. Corson yesterday.

Notices

Visiting Poets Series — Russel Banks reading from his original work, 8 p.m. tomorrow, Temple of Zeus.

Juniors — Sign up for Cornellian senior portraits today at the Straight Lobby.

Women's Chorus — 7:15-9 p.m. today, Sage Chapel Folk Dance — In honor of international week. 8 p.m. today, Anabel Taylor Commons.

Sophomore Women — Applications available for Raven and Serpent, junior women's honorary, at Straight Desk and Mann Library. The deadline is April 10.

Campus Chest — Any organization wishing a social responsibility grant from Campus Chest send a postcard to Steve Gorfine, care of Campus Chest, Anabel Taylor Hall.

Lectures

Applied Mathematics — "Blocking Polyhedra," D. R. Fulkeron of the Rand Corporation, 2:30 p.m. today in Upson B-17.

Poetry — "The Growth of a Poet's Mind," Jonathan Wordsworth, fellow of Exeter College, Oxford. In celebration of the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of William Wordsworth, 4:30 p.m. today in Kaufmann Auditorium.

Meetings

Drugs — "Current Situation in Ithaca Concerning Drugs" panel discussion sponsored by Ithaca Narcotic Guidance Council. 8 p.m. today, Ithaca High School Activities building. Open to public.

Ithaca Walk Against Hunger — 7:30 p.m. today, Art Lounge, WSH.

Biochemistry Majors — Preregistration meeting for all majors, 7:00-9:00 p.m. tomorrow, International Room, WSH.

AISEC — 7 p.m. today, Collyer Room, Mallott Hall.

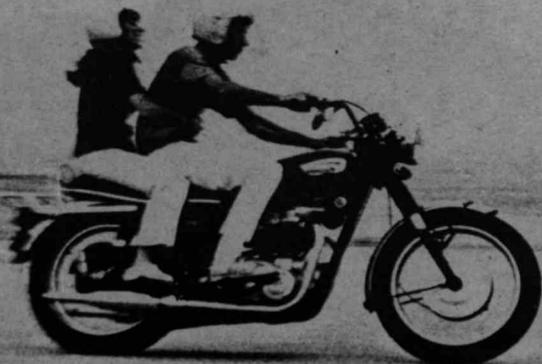
America Is Hard to Find — General meeting, open to all, 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Edwards Room of Anabel Taylor Hall.

Exhibits

Goldwin Smith Gallery — Paintings and sculpture by Bob Goddard, until April 10.

Straight Art Room — Woodcuts by Vo-Dinh, until April 17.

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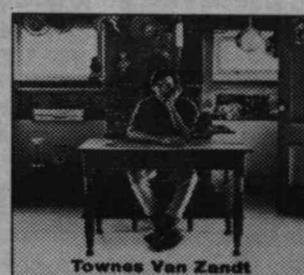
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Jonathan Wordsworth, a descendant to a brother of English poet William Wordsworth, will speak at 4:30 p.m. today in Kaufmann auditorium in the first of a series of events to commemorate the two-hundredth anniversary of the bard's birth.

He will be in residence as a Fellow of the University's Society for the Humanities from today until April 18. The society is sponsoring the series of seminars, exhibits and addresses in collaboration with the English department and the University Lecture Committee.

Wordsworth, a fellow at Exeter College, Oxford, today will speak on "The Growth of a Poet's Mind".

Statement By President Corson

The following statement was released by University President Dale R. Corson yesterday afternoon:

"Black students returned to campus today angered and frustrated at the destruction of the Africana Center on Wait Avenue. The students perceived this fire and the earlier Wari House incidents as part of a national pattern of repression and restriction of civil rights. Not only are they angry and frustrated, they also fear for their own safety.

"This morning a large delegation of Black students came to my office to state their concerns. In response to my earlier pledge that the University was committed to the restoration and continued progress of the Africana Center, they stated a series of deep concerns and urged a series of immediate steps.

"First of all, they requested that a series of residents and properties occupied by Black people be protected by Black men employed by the Safety Division. Second, that the funds from the Africana Commitment Fund be turned over to Professor James Turner for disbursement.

"Third, that transportation facilities be provided for the temporary Africana Center location in North Dormitory No. 8. Fourth, that a building to house permanently the Africana Studies Center be constructed and ready for operation by the fall of 1970. And fifth, that the University be prepared to fund the rebuilding of the Southside Community Center in Ithaca which was damaged by fire last September.

"In my discussion with the students this morning I urged them to designate a small group to meet with a small group designated by me to discuss the problems they had raised. I have now sent the students a memorandum repeating this request, saying that close review of the problems listed by a group in which Black students, faculty and staff are participants would be the best way to proceed with resolving the issues.

"Speaking to the specific issues raised by the students, as far as the Africana Commitment Fund is concerned, in the memorandum I am sending the students I quoted from the statement which went to the faculty soliciting funds.

"That statement said the following: 'The Director of the Africana Studies and Research Center will be the officer responsible for approving

disbursements from the Fund and it is that these will include not only activities the growth of the Center, but also expenses aimed at replacing the personal libraries: personal scholarly materials lost in fire colleagues.'

"I have also repeated the commitment I have made to Professor Turner that the facility be available to house the Africana Center more permanent basis by the fall of 1970.

"As far as guarding the residence is concerned, I have told them of the substantial steps already been taken and have suggested discussion will be necessary to deal with the additional problems they raised.

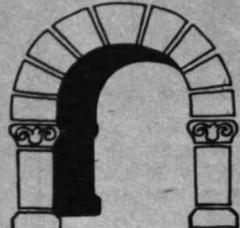
"As far as transportation from Ithaca concerned, it is a major problem as it other remote parts of the campus, and I committed myself to giving it examination.

"Speaking about the Southside Center memorandum I have said, what I said students this morning, that the University constrained to use its funds for University purposes. However, in the memorandum I stated that I am prepared to organize it to explore other ways in which the University might help the Southside Center.

"After the students left my office this morning some members of the group proceeded to Campus Store, and I am told that individual vandalism occurred involving damage to removal of property. The Safety Division complaint with the Judicial Administration Professor Bugliari, and he has already started an investigation.

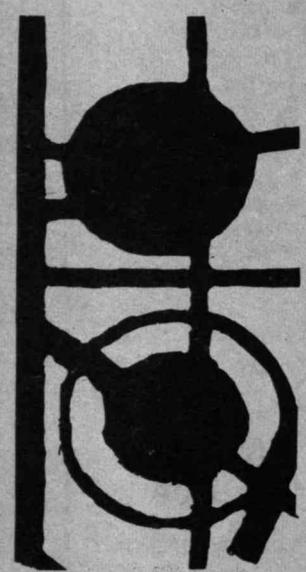
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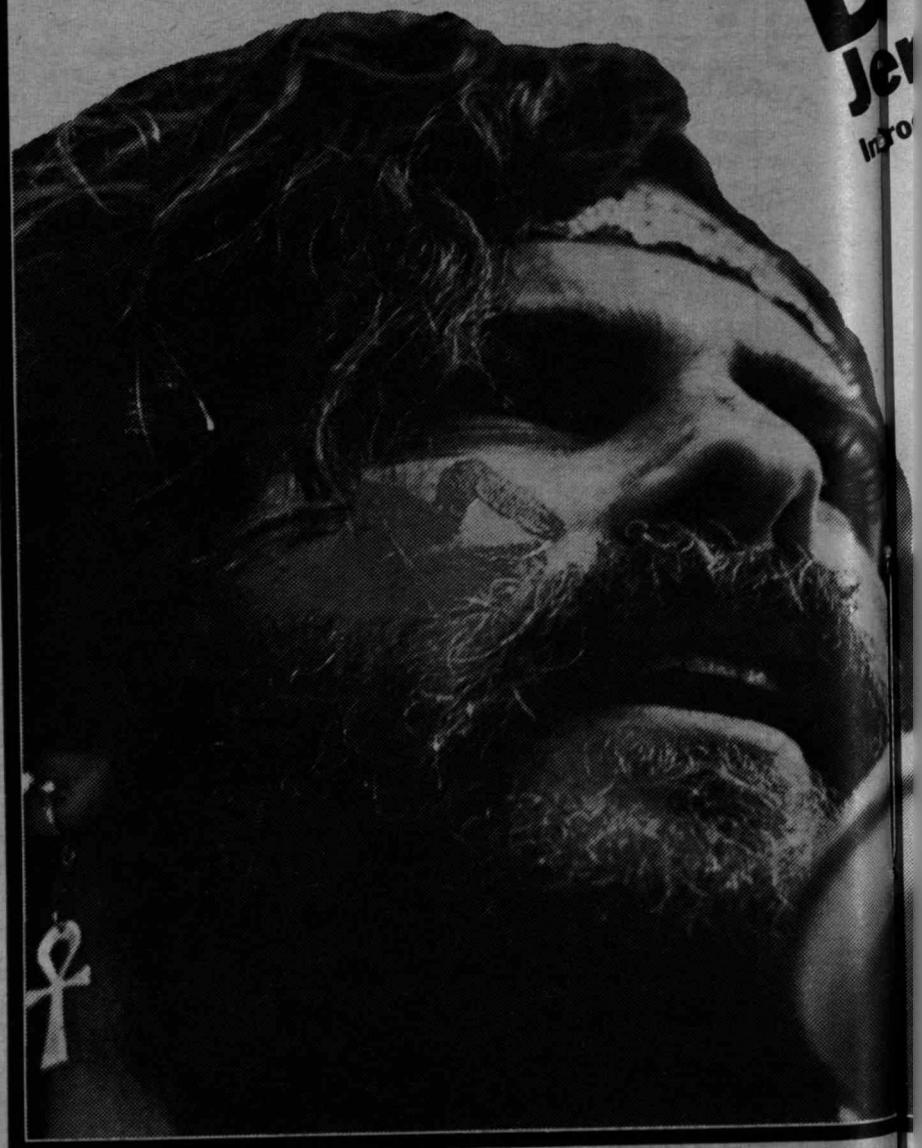
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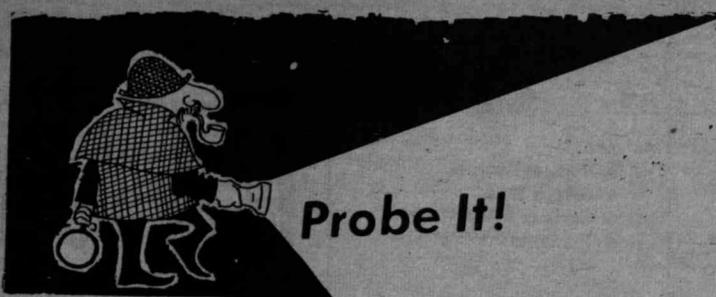
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Probe It!
Has the number of suicides at Cornell decreased, or has The Sun stopped reporting them?

• Yes, suicides have indeed decreased at Cornell. To set the record straight, Ithaca is not the suicide capital of the Southern Tier. S. K., Arts '70

While the alleged number of people who have taken their lives is quite large according to many wide-spread campus rumors, the actual number is quite small. Especially exaggerated are the number of "gorge-outs", of which there have been exactly none in recent years.

And if there had been a suicide string lately, you may rest assured that The Sun would report them. Probe It would like to remind you that newspapers, along with Shakespeare's Duke, believe that "Sweet are the uses of adversity."

On the first floor of Goldwin Smith near the south door there is a large painting, "Communion Sunday in A Church in Holland." There are three people in it who were not in the original. What gives? J. S. S., Engr. '69

• It seems that there are indeed three extra people, but nobody seems to know how they got in there.

The painting in question is the work of Gari Melchers and won the Grand Medal of Honor at the Paris Salon in 1889. It remained in Europe until 1911, when it was donated to Cornell by the artist and General Rush Hawkins.

A book on the artist published in 1928 shows the painting as it was originally executed. Comparison of that with the one hanging in G.S. reveals a man and a woman in the upper right hand corner and a seated woman wearing a flowered hat who are not in the original.

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Vehicle Plunges Over Libe Slope

An unoccupied car plunged down Libe Slope about 7:12 p.m. last night, crashing into a street light on West Avenue before coming to a halt approximately 12 feet from a concrete fence near the Baker Tower men's dormitory.

The car, a 1968 Oldsmobile, apparently started its wild descent from the parking lot behind Morrill Hall. It destroyed shrubbery and left tire marks the length of the slope.

The owner of the vehicle, Doris Kostrinsky, a physical education instructor at Ithaca College, stated she had left the car in the fire lane of the parking lot only a few minutes before the accident. She said she had left the emergency brake apparently engaged.

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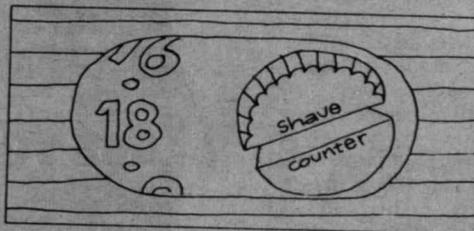
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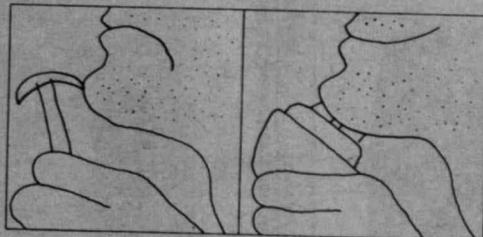
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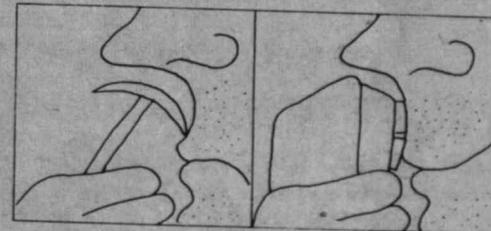
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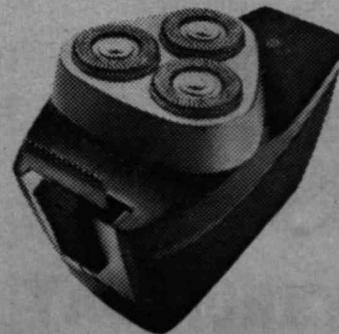
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Rocky Addresses Conclave

By ERIC WEISS

Special to the Cornell Daily Sun
Rochester — Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller made his triumphal entry into Rochester yesterday to address a meeting of State GOP leaders. After a planeside press conference, Rockefeller proceeded to the hotel Flagship Rochester where he was greeted with cheers of "We Want Rocky!" and hundreds of colorful helium-filled balloons were let free.

At an airport press conference, accompanied by his wife Happy, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson, and Attorney General and Mrs. Louis J. Lefkowitz, the governor attacked the Democratic Party as the party of the bosses.

While at the press conference he said, "I wouldn't be one to criticize the opposition party," only a few minutes earlier, he said to a friend, "At least we've got friends in the Democratic party." This was in reference to the vicious fighting which took place last week at the Democratic nominating meeting.

Also at the press conference, Rockefeller said he wanted "a

broad ticket including Charlie Goodell as Senator."

Goodell, who was appointed by Rockefeller in 1968 after the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, has been the target of criticism by many conservative members of the Republican Party who are trying to find a candidate to run against Goodell.

Currently speculation centers around three men who might oppose Goodell.

—James Buckley, a Connecticut resident, who ran for U.S. Senator in 1968 against Sen. Jacob K. Javits asked, and was denied by party chairman Charles T. Lanigan, for a waiver of the residency requirement so he could oppose the incumbent in the primary.

—Richard P. Reeves, a Troy Republican who is mounting a campaign for delegate support, the executive committee, which is screening all candidates, has refused to allow Reeves to address the meeting, but speculation persists that he may try to throw a monkey wrench into the well-choreographed plans for tomorrow's nominations.

—John Marchi, the

conservative Republican who was the party's candidate in the New York Mayoral race last year. Marchi has said he is available for a "draft."

Late last night Erie County Judge Joseph S. Mattina asked, "that my name not be considered for the designation as the Republican candidate for Comptroller." This appeared to give the designation to Fiorivante G. Perrotta. Mattina was quoted by sources close to him as citing "family affairs" for his declination.

Gary A. Lee, Tompkins County Republican Chairman said the county would support Goodell in today's voting.

The Nominating Meeting got under way yesterday as James A. Fitz Patrick, chairman of the platform committee, read the platform to a bored assemblage.

Funds Requested

The Undergraduate Finance Commission and the Graduate Coordinating Council presented revised 1970-1971 budget requests to the Administration yesterday.

The Commission called for an allotment of \$7.50 per student for undergraduate student activities, an increase of \$1.50 over the amount which was formerly supposed to be allotted to student activities, and about \$2.50 more than was actually allotted.

The Graduate Coordinating Council asked for an increase from \$10,000 to \$15,000 to cover increased need, and cited the fact that none of the grad student fees are used for activities.

Mark Barlow Jr., vice-president for student affairs, and his assistant, Elmer Meyer Jr., dean of students, are expected to rule on the requests today.

Neurobiologist Discusses Animal Communication

By MARJORIE C. BRANDRISS

Registrants in Biology and Society "eavesdropped on Nature" last night in Statler Auditorium as Prof. Thomas Eisner, neurobiology and behavior, discussed communication among animals.

Citing numerous examples mainly from the insect world, Eisner concerned himself primarily with chemical, visual and auditory stimuli released as protection from predators or for exchange of information.

A well known example is the bombardier beetle, which, upon provocation, sends out a spray of chemical which in addition to being distasteful, is very hot, 100 degrees Centigrade.

In cockroaches, Eisner said, virgin females secrete a chemical which is capable of attracting males in a concentration so dilute, it contains only 200 molecules of attractant per cubic millimeter.

Such a chemical elicits precopulatory behavior from male cockroaches when smeared

on a glass rod placed in their cage.

Eisner also described the way bees exchange information by dancing. When scout bees return from finding a rich food source, they can accurately describe its direction and its distance from the hive to fellow workers.

Higher up on the animal scale, bats use echoes to locate food sources and to maneuver in their environments. Emitting ultrasonic sounds, they can catch prey by homing in on the echoes which are reflected.

Little chemical sensitivity is known in primates, least of all in man. Recently, a chemical called exaltolide was discovered which gave differential responses in men and women.

Exaltolide has two sensitivity peaks in women which correspond to high points in estrogen secretion in the urine, at ovulation and at menstruation. Men display no sensitivity to the compounds.

Of the significance of this, Eisner could only speculate.

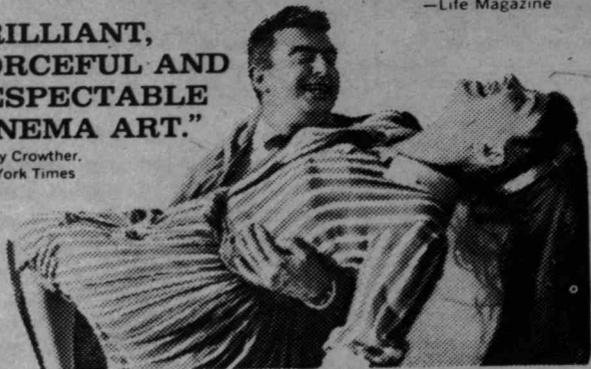
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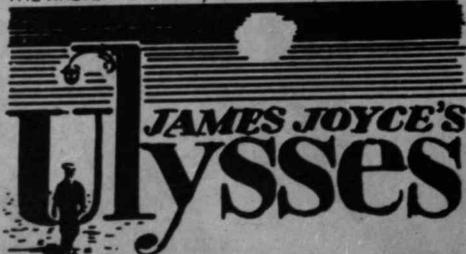
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Demands Pose Serious Problems

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The overall tone of the demands presented yesterday by black students to President Corson did not seem rash or unreasonable, and there is a good deal of confidence among Corson and other administration officials that the University will be able to move without difficulty in the general direction toward an amicable settlement of the issues.

One of the demands, providing for disbursement of Africana Commitment Fund monies through the head of the black studies center, had been met prior to yesterday's demonstration. The providing of adequate transportation to North Campus 8, the substance of another of the demands, is "a major problem" according to Corson, but does not appear to entail any insuperable headaches.

Nevertheless, the details of the other three demands would pose very knotty problems if the University attempted to meet their conditions in full.

Corson yesterday repeated his commitment to make sure that "facilities will be available to house the Africana Center on a more permanent basis by the fall of 1970." The black students' demand, however, requests "that a building to house permanently the Africana Studies Center be constructed and ready for operation by the fall of 1970."

Day Hall officials have acknowledged that it would be physically impossible to construct almost any kind of substantial structure by next fall.

As one Third Floor administrator commented hopefully: "I think that if we came up with a building that Mr. Turner and the other people involved liked very much, in terms of its location and interior qualities, I don't think that anyone would stick on the demand that a new building be constructed."

Corson and other officials have expressed concern with providing better security arrangements for the black center and buildings associated with the program. The demand on this point, however, stipulates that this protection be provided "by black men employed by the Safety Division."

While there are now three black officers on the campus patrol, continuous, 24-hour protection for four buildings, for instance, would require 12 men. Even assuming that the University was able to find enough additional black policemen, one official noted, supporting the expanded force would be "terribly expensive."

Officials say it is the issue of rebuilding the Southside Community Center which may involve the toughest problems. As Corson said yesterday, "the University is constrained to use its funds for University purposes." Another administrator commented that "we may be able to do something," but added: "Cornell certainly isn't going to build a Southside Center."

A mood of uncertainty and some apprehensiveness was prevalent around Day Hall yesterday following the black students' action at the Campus Store. To one Third-Floor official, the militant reaction of the students seemed an abrupt contrast with the atmosphere of the meeting with Corson, which he described as "on the whole fairly good-natured, fairly loose."

"There was a considerable amount of surprise that they went right down and did their thing at the store, because the meeting was not that tense. There were some people who were pressing hard to get the president to make a commitment now, and they were sort of shouting from the back," explained the official. He added: "I think the majority of them didn't expect the president to say right there, 'Okay on everything.'"

The administrator said the black students apparently "decided that they would do something that would underline that they meant business. It was kind of a sideswipe, hit-and-run thing."

Commenting on the intentions of the students when they moved against the Campus Store, he said: "I expect that they give very little thought to the University, or what they're doing to the University, or what this does to their public relations. I think there's a lot of very deep-felt, raw emotion here, and I think they were thinking about themselves."

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By JAMES WANDERSTOCK

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For coach Ned Harkness and his 29-0 club, it was the final farewell and anti-climax of a sixth month season filled with superlatives that brought the Big Red its second NCAA crown in four years.

The new tri-captains for the 1970-71 season, announced by outgoing leader Dan Lodboa, are purple line wings Kevin Pettit and Brian McCutcheon and hustling wing Bill Duthie.

All-American Lodboa shared the Nicky Bawlf award, for the

team MVP with John Hughes. Bo also picked up the Clarence F. Morse award for most improved playing ability in varsity career.

Bertrand, the "orator" for the team, was given the Cornell Hockey Alumni award for greatest improvement in a season and the Harvard Rivalry award for scoring the most points in the Cornell-Harvard series.

Gutsy Garth Ryan, hobbling on crutches after a post-season leg operation was awarded the Joe DeLibero award for dedication and hard-nosed play, while senior defenders Steve Giuliani and Gordie Lowe received the other two major varsity awards.

Giuliani got the "J.E.B." Sportsmanship honor - for sportsmanship and competitiveness while the steady Lowe garnered the fitting William Harkness award, given

in memory of Pop Harkness for sportsmanship and excellence in athletics and scholarship.

Words were hard to come by in assessing the Red's incredible performance but dedication, hard work, the will to win plus Ned Harkness were cited as the main ingredients of an unbeatable combination. The six seniors, in compiling an 83-4 mark over the last three years, never lost at Lynah.

As several outgoing seniors noted, "with Ned Harkness at the helm, you are almost certain to have a great season."

Bertrand said it was the most cohesive group of individuals that Cornell will ever have, and Hughes said the only means of improving on the 1969-70 performance would be to schedule more games or win more decisively.

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Under The Sun

By RICH JOHNSTON
Still Waiting

It was the day the Cornell Big Red icers were scheduled to play Harvard in the ECAC semifinals at Boston Garden.

In the lower left hand corner of the Boston Globe's lead sports page, Ernie Roberts stunned a few observant Cornell (and perhaps Beantown) aficionados with the rather matter of fact announcement: "Ned Harkness, Cornell's highly successful hockey coach, will take over as head coach of the Detroit Red Wings next year under a three year contract."

The following morning the Globe printed a story in which Harkness denied any impending signing before the Big Red season ended, but the cat had escaped from the bag. Ned Harkness was considering leaving the Hill for loftier peaks.

Inevitably, after Boston Ned's resignation became a common conversation piece on campus. The question a principio was "true or false?"; with the increasing frequency of occurrence it melted into "when?"

Maybe he planned to make the big statement after Lake Placid. After all, he had insisted to the Globe he would make no commitment while the Red was still engaged in competition. But in the dressing room of the tiny Olympic Arena, Ned was simply accepting congratulations, not creating any new stories.

Sunday's hockey banquet provided the affable mentor another golden opportunity. With 300 witnesses at the feast, including several dignitaries, the time seemed ripe. The Sun braced for the story. Not wishing to spoil the festivities, however,



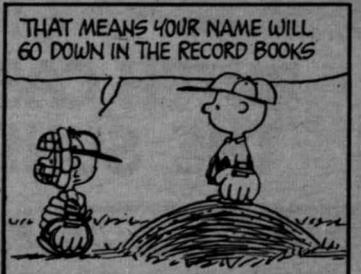
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NED AT BANQUET
Is no news good news?

Ned confined his talk of Red Wings to Kevin Pettit, Brian McCutcheon, Dick Bertrand, and Bill Duthie.

It is of course possible that Ned and his wife will decide to stay in Ithaca, where life is less pressured than in the NHL. But don't count on it.

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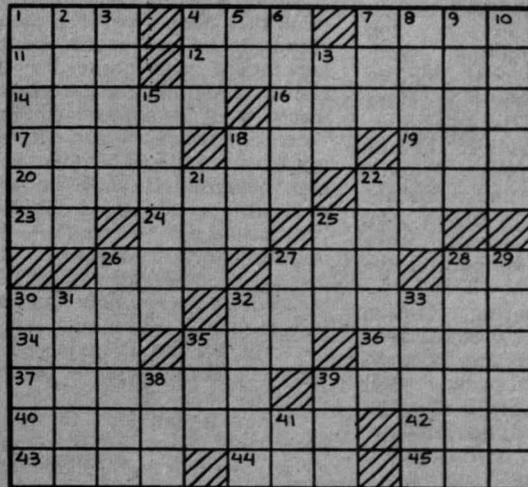
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Students Disrupt Campus Store

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Before they presented Corson with these demands the blacks had gathered in front of the burned out remains of 320 Wait Ave. where James E. Turner, director of the center, described the fire and steps the administration is taking now.

Shortly after the meeting with Corson, BLF leader Stanley Reeve told a crowd of blacks, "The administration doesn't think it has to be accountable to black people. We're going to have to change that. Like we said, somebody is going to have to pay. Now we're going to be moving from here as a group. Let's go."

After the blacks spoke with Corson, a parley of top administrators including Corson, Dean of the University Faculty Robert D. Miller, Vice President for Public Affairs Steven Muller, University Controller Arthur Peterson, University Provost Robert A. Plane, and Assistant to the President Jackson Hall was held. Also present were several faculty members of the university.

After the meeting, Corson issued a statement (see full text of the statement on page 6) which ended "I can well understand sentiments of rage and anger but I will not condone acts of vandalism. At this tragic and troubled time I appeal to everyone in this community to believe with compassion and reason. Further words or deeds of violence endanger all of us."

Corson also called for the designation of a small group of blacks to meet to discuss "the problems they had raised." He said that a memorandum repeating this request was sent to the BLF. According to both Plane and Muller, there has been no response by the blacks to the memo. "It (the note) was taken from here, by courier — we think — to Dorm 8," Muller said. BLF comment on the memo was not available last night.

In his statement, Corson answered certain points in the black demands. Speaking about the Africana Commitment Fund, he quoted from the statement which went to the faculty

soliciting funds: "The Director of the Africana Studies and Research Center will be the officer responsible for approving disbursements from the Fund and it is expected that these will include not only activities vital to the growth of the Center, but also expenditures aimed at replacing the personal libraries and other personal scholarly materials lost in fire by our colleagues."

Corson said "I have also repeated the commitment that I made to Professor Turner that facilities will be available to house the Africana Center on a more permanent basis by the fall of 1970."

Muller said late last night "I think they have a perfectly valid reason to be concerned about a permanent new home for the center. I think we certainly would want to explore whether there are facilities that already are built that could be adapted to this purpose. It may be that nothing is available or could be purchased could be appropriately adapted. The construction of any kind of new structure between now and next fall, though, would simply not be possible unless it involved, I suppose, some sort of pre-fab building."

"We're as anxious to find a permanent home for the center as anyone is, and I hope that we'll be able to work something out that everybody will agree on," he added.

Corson also said "as far as guarding the residences is concerned, I have told them of substantial steps that have already been taken." Eugene Dymek, director of the division of safety and security said he had no comment on the demand that black guards be employed to protect buildings used by the blacks. There are presently two black members of the campus patrol

Corson added that he has committed himself to "prompt examination" of the transportation problem involved in the use of Dorm 8. He said that the University is "constrained" in the use of funds to aid the Southside Center.

The blacks who entered the Campus Store filed through the aisles on the south side of the upper level. A number threw records over a balcony wall, overturned coat and tie racks, and upset shelves containing soap and other toileteries.

No attempt was made to stop the blacks who entered the store, and Safety Division patrolmen arrived only after the blacks had left.

After the action at the Campus Store Reeve told the crowd of blacks, "OK, we've made our point, back to North Campus." The blacks then proceeded back to Dorm 8.



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notified the police that there were three negro youths in the corridor at mid-stairs and there was a fire in progress. I notified the police and a police officer extinguished the fire before the fire department had arrived. The Ithaca police were fast and efficient in extinguishing the fire. It was arson."

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