

CORNELL

A L U M N I N E W S

APRIL 1990
\$5.00



Cornell Alumni News
626 Thurston Avenue
Ithaca, NY 14853
Phone (607) 255-1234
Fax (607) 255-1235
E-mail: alumni@cornell.edu
Web: www.cornell.edu/alumni

Non Profit Org.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 249
Ithaca, NY 14850

Eye on
the Sky

Triphammer

How Many
Chinese
Children?

VACATION **CAU** BULLETIN

Vol. IV, No. 3

Cornell's Adult University

April 1990

Belgium and the Netherlands

October 1-14

Join CAU favorite art historian Peter Kahn for an in-depth look at high art in the Low Countries. Bruges, Antwerp, Ghent, Brussels, The Hague, Leiden, Haarlem, and Amsterdam will be your fare; Van Eyck, Rubens, Brueghel, Rembrandt, Hals, and Jan Steen will be your hosts.

Spain and Africa

October 25-November 12

Andalusia, the Maghreb, and Dakar—Spain, North Africa, and West Africa will be our destinations aboard the privately chartered, all suite, M.V. *Renaissance*. Historian David Powers and African studies specialist Locksley Edmondson will lead this exploration into the world of Islam, Spain, the depots of the slave trade, and the Sahara.

New Mexico

August 10-16

High in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains near Taos and Santa Fe are monuments of natural and cultural history that all of us deserve to see and understand. Come with geologist William Travers and historian Dan Usner for a week of discovery in a glorious setting.

Hollywood

October 5-10

Behind the glitz, Hollywood offers a marvelous opportunity to meet with studio executives, actors, and directors, and to explore the film industry past and present. Join historian Glenn Altschuler and writer-critic Dan McCall for an informative foray through the land of entertainment.



CAU in Brigadoon

Weeklong Idylls in Ithaca

July 8-August 4

Summer CAU in Ithaca is like Brigadoon for many Cornellians—a marvelous escape, an idyllic week for everyone in the family. You'll find seminars and workshops in art, music, literature, chemistry, botany, acting, investments, and politics (just to name a few), exceptional teachers, lively fellow students, beautiful surroundings, a complete program for youngsters 3 through 16, and sensible prices. Our version of Brigadoon will surprise you, too, as you discover that the nicest way to expand your interests can also be the best route to a great vacation. Weeklong sessions begin July 8, 15, 22, and 29.

CAU in Maine

August 20-25,
August 27-September 1

Cornell's Shoals Marine Laboratory on Appledore Island in the Gulf of Maine is the nation's largest marine science field station devoted to teaching about the sea. Join in for one of five programs exploring the art and science of the seas and coast of New England. "Marine Mammals" and "Marine Natural History Art" will be offered August 20-25. "Birds, Islands, and the Sea," "A Sea Beside the Sea: Ecology of

the Gulf of Maine," and "Nature Photography" will be offered August 27-September 1. John B. Heiser, Richard B. Fischer, and the staff of the Shoals Marine Laboratory will be teaching.

Mohonk

May 4-6

Current arguments and debates about the quality of American university education will keep our weekend lively at the Mohonk Mountain House near New Paltz, New York. Dean Glenn Altschuler, Professor Isaac Kramnick, and Cornell Vice President Larry Palmer will lead our deliberations.

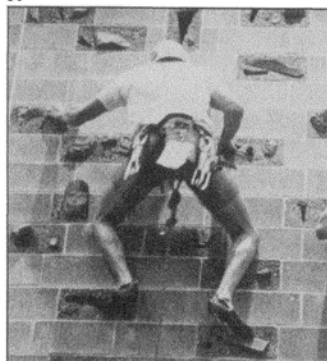
For program details and registration information please call CAU at any time.

Cornell's Adult University
626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850. Telephone 607-255-6260

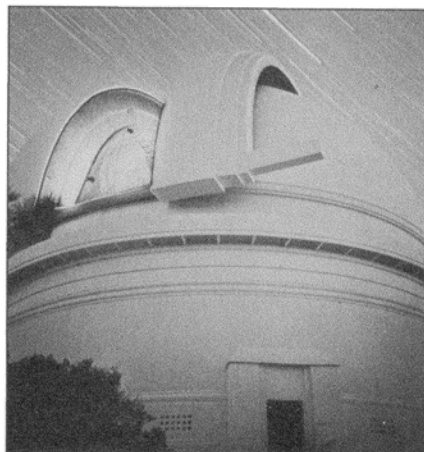
CORNELL

A L U M N I N E W S

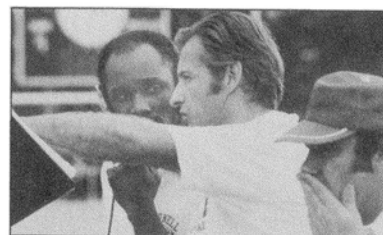
36



20



14



APRIL 1990
VOLUME 92
NUMBER 8

20 Sharing Space at Palomar

By Dennis Meredith

Cornell astronomers use the world's biggest eye to look for brown dwarfs.

24 A Cop's Story

By Dan McCall

A professor's new novel *Triphammer* introduces a policeman with problems.

26 Finding a Voice

By Ed Hardy

The hows and whys of writer McCall.

29 Population Growth: Zero

By J. Mayone Stycos

A radical program brings China's average family from eight members to four in two decades.

DEPARTMENTS

2 From the Editors

The world of hacking.

5 Letters

Kinder, gentler access to campus.

8 Faculty

The wonder of molecular biology.

10 Students

A quill of cartoonists.

12 Authors

Fritz Lang recreated.

14 Sports

Lessons George Seifert learned on the Hill.

18 News

Cooperation brings a plan for historic designation of the campus.

37 News of Alumni

Class notes.

73 Alumni Deaths

76 Alumni Activities

At last, alumni have a home of their own in Manhattan.

80 Another View

Moving the *Alumni News*.

59 Cornell Hosts

69 Professional Directory

78 Cornell Classified

Cover

Cornellians share Palomar's giant telescope for the first time, subject of a story in this issue.

CHRIS HILDRETH /
UNIV. PHOTO

THE WORLD OF HACKING



WIDEWORLD

A lot of computer security people, while in graduate school, spend time breaking into systems," a student told a reporter during the trial of a Cornell student accused of clogging a national computer network. "The government has decided it doesn't want them to do this any more. They want them to learn about computer security from reading books."

Paul Graham, a Harvard graduate student and friend from his undergraduate days at Cambridge, was referring to the prosecution of Robert Morris Jr., Grad, the first person prosecuted under the 1986 federal Computer Fraud and Abuse Act. The trial of Morris in Syracuse, New York, earlier this year attracted widespread attention and introduced the general public to the world of graduate computer hackers.

Morris had started graduate study on the Hill in the fall of 1988. Graham testified that during a visit to Harvard in late October 1988 Morris first mentioned a plan of his to infect the Internet network. Internet is a network of high-speed computers at 550 university, federal, and private labs across the country.

Graham said Morris got the idea after discovering a flaw in Harvard's

Unix system that would allow unauthorized entry. Morris testified, "My purpose was to see if I could write a program that would spread as widely as possible. My intention was that it should not grow."

He went on to say he released a signal called a "worm" from Cornell via computers at MIT at about 8 p.m. on November 2, 1988, then went to dinner.

When he returned about three hours later, he said, he noticed Cornell's computer was slow to respond to commands. When he found copies of the worm in the system he knew it was multiplying and not working as planned: "The worm spread faster than I expected. I was scared."

Of the original worm, Graham said, "It was supposed to go from computer to computer to see how far it could get. Once it got in, it wasn't supposed to do anything. He put in a wrong number and instead of just allowing a few copies every once in a while, it made lots of copies every time." The result was to fill up and stop computers, without affecting material already in them.

Initially, Morris said, he considered sending a second worm to track down and destroy the first worm.

Graham testified that Morris

Robert Morris, Grad and parents leave court after a day of his trial on federal charges of computer tampering.

phoned him from Cornell the night of the attack. "He sounded like he had a final the next day that he hadn't studied for. He sounded miserable. He sounded in a state of shock and horror. We thought maybe we could send out another program that would eat the worm and stop its processes. But there was no way to send anything after the virus. It wouldn't get through. It was pointless."

Instead, Morris said, he called Andrew Sudduth, another friend at Harvard, and asked him to send a message on an electronic bulletin board read mainly by Internet users. Morris testified he wanted to apologize for unleashing the worm and tell users how to eliminate it.

Sudduth said Morris called him early November 3, asking him to send an anonymous message on the bulletin board. "First he said he was sorry, then he gave me three instructions to tell people how to stop the virus." The message was sent but didn't appear on the bulletin board until two days later because of a backup on the route, chosen by Sudduth to make tracing the message difficult.

Michael Muuss, leader of a computer team at an Army ballistics lab in Maryland, testified that when Morris's worm infected one machine hooked to the Internet network, his lab immediately shut down 200 other computers linked to Milnet, a global network carrying unclassified military information.

"Our specific concern was that it was an attack by a foreign power. We had a real fear that someone had broken in and was trying to take data inside and send it to somebody outside, or that it would modify data."

By this time 6,000 of the 60,000 computers linked to Internet were shut down.

Cornell officials read the computer files of Morris soon after friends implicated him November 3 in the invasion of Internet. The officials told reporters the university owns its computer system and therefore has a right to read and even impound anything that might be a threat to the system's security.

"There was a clear and present danger," M. Stuart Lynn told the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. The

Investing for Retirement? Check Out PIONEER II

☒ Solid Performance

20-Year Cumulative Return

1,863%*

☒ Conservative, Professional Management

Basic Value investing, a 61-year Pioneer tradition, for you:

- IRA • IRA Rollover
- 403 (b) • SEP/IRA
- SARSEP • 401 (k)

1-800-622-0176

* Results represent past performance ending 12/31/89. Return and principal fluctuate so that an investment at redemption may be worth more or less than original cost. The chart assumes that the maximum sales charge of 8.5% was deducted from the original investment and that all distributions were reinvested at net asset value.

Results of a
\$10,000 Investment*

Average Annual
Total Return

| | | |
|---------|------------------|---------------|
| 20 yrs. | \$196,344 | 16.05% |
| 10 yrs. | \$ 43,362 | 15.80% |
| 5 yrs. | \$ 20,052 | 14.92% |
| 1 yr. | \$ 11,181 | 11.81% |

Don't delay. Contact your investment representative, return this coupon, or call Pioneer about our retirement plans. We'll send you a free prospectus with more complete information about Pioneer II, including charges, expenses and management fees. Please read it carefully before you invest.

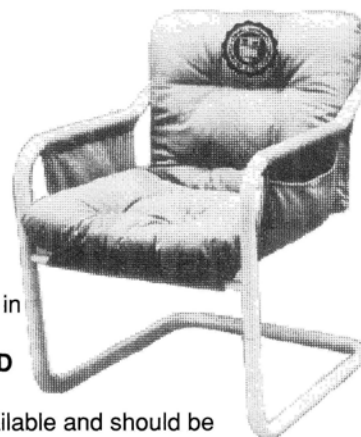
Name _____

Street _____

City, State, Zip _____

Pioneer Funds Distributor, Inc.
60 State Street Boston, MA 02109

040190-CXX-588A



A VERSATILE chair,
perfect for your office, family room,
deck or new apartment

- *white powder coated **STEEL** frame
- *detachable cotton **DUCKCLOTH** cushion in **CORNELL RED OR OTHER COLORS**
- *choice of embroidered **CORNELL SHIELD OR BEAR EMBLEM**

*a nylon reinforced white vinyl cover is available and should be used for protection outdoors

*easy to assemble

*we ship within four weeks

Please make checks payable to: Equimax/Chairs, 540 Mitchell St., Suite 301, Orange, NJ 07050. Call 1-800-456-3629. Satisfaction guaranteed or return in 30 days.

Check enclosed for \$ _____

Ship to:

No. of chairs _____

Name _____

\$109. each
(includes shipping) \$ _____

Address _____

Protective cover
at \$17.50 each _____

Cushion color: Red _____ other _____

Total \$ _____

Charge to: _____ MC _____ Visa _____ Amex _____ Account # _____

Exp. Date: _____ Signature _____

The Cornell Alumni News
owned and published by the
Cornell Alumni Association
under the direction of its
Publications Committee.

Publications Committee

C. Richard Jahn '53, Chairman
Dorothy Kay Kesten '44
Donald Christiansen '50
Daniel A. Nesbitt '51
Nicholas H. Niles '61
Richard J. Levine '62
Sarah Slater Brauns '73
Officers of the Alumni Assoc.:
Mort Lowenthal '53,
President
James D. Hazzard '50,
Secretary-Treasurer
President, Association of Class
Officers:
Susan Phelps Day '60

Editor

John Marcham '50

Managing Editor

Elsie McMillan '55

Associate Editor

Mary Jaye Bruce '85

Art Director

Stefanie Lehman

Business Manager

Carol Garlock

Circulation Manager

Barbara Duclos, MS '88

Editorial and Business Offices

55 Brown Road
Ithaca, NY 14850
(607) 257-5133

National Advertising Representative

Robert F. Sennott Jr.
Ivy League Magazine Network
254 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10001
(212) 684-5603/4

Issued monthly except February
and August.

Single copy price: \$2.50

Yearly subscription: \$23, United States

and possessions; \$36, foreign.

Printed by Mack Printing Co.,

Easton, Pa.

Copyright © 1990 Cornell Alumni News.
Rights for republication of all matter are
reserved.

Send address changes to
Public Affairs Records, 55 Brown Rd.,
Ithaca, NY 14850

FROM THE EDITORS

vice president for information technologies added, "We didn't know if there was something else in those files that might harm data on the system."

Dean Krafft, director of computer facilities, testified that Morris's computer account contained programs for several worms and a vocabulary of about 430 common passwords designed to gain access to other systems around the country.

Keith Bostic of the University of California said the worm program hid itself in four different ways. It was "a quick and powerful attack. It would break into as many machines as it could, even machines it could not run on. It was completely indiscriminate."

A university report issued in April 1989 found Morris responsible for creating and spreading the worm. It termed Morris's behavior "a juvenile act that ignored the clear potential consequences [and constituted] reckless disregard of those probable consequences."

The report observed that the computer science community seemed to feel that disciplinary measures against Morris "should allow for redemption and as such not be so harsh as to permanently damage his career . . . It appears to have been an uncharacteristic act for Morris" because of past efforts of his at Harvard and elsewhere to improve computer security.

The university announced Morris had requested and received a leave of absence effective December 1, 1988. Morris's lawyer said Cornell suspended his client.

Defense attorney Thomas Guidoboni reminded the Syracuse jury in January that Morris testified he left out any commands in his worm that would have caused it to permanently damage existing files in the computers it entered. Morris termed his experiment a "dismal failure." "Are you proud of yourself?" his attorney asked. "No, I'm not," Morris replied.

After the federal jury found Morris guilty in January, his father, chief scientist at the National Computer Security Center in Maryland, said of the decision, "I don't think it's unfair. I have a great deal of faith

in the American judicial system and yet I'm disappointed in the verdict. It should be obvious there's not a dishonest or fraudulent bone in [my son's] body."

Ludivikas Buykys, a computer manager at the University of Rochester, said, "If he had been acquitted, it would have been open season for other people to do similar things."

Cornell's Krafft said, "The current law has a very low requirement for a very serious conviction. I would certainly like to see that somebody who's convicted of a felony intended to do something bad. I think Morris intended to write the program and have it quietly tiptoe around the Internet on a lot of machines without getting noticed."

Professor Bard Bloom, computer science, told a reporter, Morris "could have done something rather flashy and said, 'Here's a security hole. Ask me what it is and I'll tell you how to fix it.' That would have been a service to the community."

Early last month the federal court judge had yet to sentence Morris, who has appealed his conviction.

Contributors

Dennis Meredith, who writes about Palomar in this issue, is senior science editor in the university's News Service. He is an alumnus of the University of Texas, with an MS from Wisconsin. Meredith wrote for Wisconsin, its medical center, the University of Rhode Island, and MIT before serving nine years as director of the News Bureau at Caltech. He is also a former managing editor of *Technology Review* at MIT, the author of two books and numerous articles.

Professor **J. Mayone Stycos**, who writes about population policy in China, was the subject of a feature article in the February 1986 *Alumni News*. Professor **Bruce Ganem** wrote in the last issue of the *Alumni News*. **Ed Hardy '79**, who writes about Professor Dan McCall, is an Ithaca freelance. **Mary Jaye Bruce '85**, our associate editor, writes about student cartoonists.

LETTERS

KINDER, GENTLER ACCESS TO CAMPUS

Editor: I was appalled and disheartened by alumnus Bullock's account of his reception at the campus gates in his letter to you (*Alumni News*, January). A \$5 toll, indeed, to make a brief visit to a granddaughter legacy and to admire the architectural splendors of Cornell today. Is toll collecting truly that profitable or might the desired effect be obtained by restricting the use of cars on campus. I presume, of course, the number of cars has become excessive.

And what must be the reaction of a parent bringing his son or daughter just to see Cornell and check it out for their choice, or that of a potential non-alumnus contributor and supporter? Please, don't let us look like an exclusive resort community.

I really wish I could afford to donate to Cornell a couple of guided tour buses so that every visitor might see all that has been achieved, for Mr. Bullock and I and all alumni are very proud of "our alma mater."

Tell me that Bullock just dreamed it all and I shall forgive "the powers that be."

John Peck '38, MD '42
Seminole, Florida

The university's director of community relations wrote both Dr. Peck and Jack Bullock in response to their letters on access to campus:

While your alma mater has grown over the years, so have the problems associated with providing pedestrians with priority on the central campus. Today's Cornell, with at least 30,000 people on campus on any given day (18,000 students, about 10,000 employees, and a few thousand visitors), has many of the traffic problems associated with a small city.

For example, the streets and roads on central campus often be-

come choked with cars and pedestrians during the business day, especially when classes are changing. Just crossing the street becomes a challenge. The biggest problem stems from vehicles that have no need to be on the central campus.

It is for safety reasons that the university tries to control access to the private streets and roads that comprise the central campus. A system of permits and zoned parking lots helps, and the system of traffic booths should complement that system. They are not there to exact tolls from visitors.

Changes being made in the system this spring should help reduce the types of problems about which you wrote recently. In fact, there was another route available to the dormitory in question, a route that would not have required paying for a permit. Such information should have been provided to Mr. Bullock; unfortunately it appears that it wasn't. For that, we apologize.

Maintenance of the more than fifteen miles of streets and roads on campus is the responsibility of the university, which budgets more than \$1 million a year for that portion of campus infrastructure. An independent study conducted a few years ago by the Cornell Institute for Social and Economic Research (CISER) showed that municipalities shoulder that burden for most campuses in urban settings. Nevertheless, the problem of traffic congestion and control is not Cornell's alone. It is a major problem in the greater Ithaca area, and the university is trying to take a leadership role in seeking regional solutions to the regional problems.

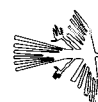
Most of these changes will not come about overnight, but the university's first step—friendlier, ser-



Exceptional Experiences for
Selective Travelers.

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| Egypt | Ancient. |
| Greece | |
| Asia Minor | |
| the Aegean | Classical. |
| Carthage | |
| Central Asia | |
| the Kyber Pass | Mysterious. |
| India | |
| Nepal | |
| the Himalayas | Oriental. |
| Japan | |
| Southeast Asia | |
| Java | |
| Borneo | Enigmatic. |
| Ceylon | |
| Sumatra | |
| South America | Primitive. |
| the Galapagos | |
| the Amazon | |
| Ancient Civilizations | Vibrant. |
| the Andes | |
| Australia | |
| New Zealand | Compelling. |
| New Guinea | |
| Kenya | |
| Tanzania | Exciting. |
| the Seychelles | |
| Northern Italy | |
| Burgundy | |
| Southwest France | Artistic. |
| Alsace-Lorraine | |
| the Rhine | |
| the Moselle | Cultural. |
| Flanders | |
| Scotland | |
| Wales | Historic. |

Highly acclaimed itineraries, especially designed for alumni of Cornell, Harvard, Yale and other distinguished universities. For further information, please contact:



Alumni Flights Abroad
Department C-100
A.F.A. Plaza
425 Cherry Street
Bedford Hills, New York 10507
TOLL FREE 1-800-AFA-8700
N.Y. State (914) 241-0111

vice-oriented personnel in the information and traffic control booths—will be in place when warm weather returns to Upstate New York, and for your next visit to Cornell University.

David I. Stewart
Ithaca, New York

A Way It Isn't

Editor: I read with interest the article about the '50s in your November issue, and was surprised to see my picture on page 28, mislabeled as having been taken in 1954. Although I spent more than my share of time in the Ivy Room, none of it was in 1954, when I was still attending the High School of Music and Art in New York City.

The picture and the articles lead me to express some thoughts on your subject, "The Way It Was (and Is)." I also am enclosing a more recent photograph to show how some of us from the '50s look today, beside Cayuga's waters.

I cherish memories of Cornell and value the contribution it made to my life. Currently, my daughter is a junior at Cornell. I actively support Cornell, worked for the Secondary Schools Committee, and now serve on the board of governors of the Alumni Association of New York.

It is therefore with sincere concern that I say I do not believe that Cornell today is wholly the friendly, enviable utopia pictured in your articles.

My daughter's class is one-third larger than my class was. Bigger is not better. It is more unfriendly, more stressful, and more bureaucratic.

My class included only one black woman. Today, Cornell is proud of having a large number of minority students. Despite this, life on campus is almost completely segregated. At my high school in 1954, over thirty-five years ago, the races were more integrated than they are at Cornell today. While I understand that much of the segregation between the races is voluntary, I do not think that this is sufficient progress toward a future that I want my



Letter writer Levitt illustrates her correspondence with a portrait of alumni and their undergraduate children: From left, back row, Gene Klein '59, Carol Horowitz Schulhof '59, Melissa Levitt '91, and Peter Schulhof '59; and, seated, Paul Schulhof '92, Marian Fay Levitt '59, and Liz Klein '92.

granddaughter to live in.

Many of the "quality of life" problems at Cornell can be traced to the way that housing is organized. While it is true that our daughters can be found inside the U Halls and do not have restrictive curfews, it is also true that life in the dorms does not provide much emotional support or scheduled social activity. As a result, 20 percent of the women join largely segregated sororities, and many of the rest live within constricted social circles. Compared to the experience of my daughter's friends at Yale, Amherst, and Brown, life at Cornell is not very "user-friendly."

I express these concerns because I care strongly about Cornell and feel that it can be improved to create a better living environment for our students. When I think about the remarkable resources available to Cornell—financial, intellectual, and emotional—I believe that even

our most difficult problems can be addressed and solved.

Marian Fay Levitt '59
New York, New York

Pressure II

Editor: Dr. Allen Livingston's letter [October 1989 *Alumni News*] illustrates the dilemma which Cornell must continuously face in the selection of students. Although it encourages the active participation of alumni through the Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) it cannot allow itself to be held hostage to threats from disgruntled alumni.

With all due respect to Dr. Livingston, I believe the Hotel school is in a better position to select its students than a veterinarian who graduated more than fifty years ago.

I trust that Dr. Livingston will reconsider his action as indicated in the last paragraph of his letter.

James Lansing '53
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania

McCullough's View

Editor: Perhaps in deference to the

professors of English Literature at Cornell, your profile (January *Alumni News*) of the distinguished historian David McCullough, who was a visiting professor at Cornell during the fall semester, did not refer to his position on what Ralph Waldo Emerson labeled, "the first of all literary problems."

In his Foreword to Charlton Ogburn's *The Mysterious William Shakespeare, The Myth and the Reality* (Dodd, Mead 1984), McCullough wrote: "... this brilliant, powerful book is a major event for everyone who cares about Shakespeare. The scholarship is surpassing... anyone who considers the Shakespeare controversy silly... is in for a particular surprise. This is scholarly detective work... The... man who emerges as the real Shakespeare, Edward de Vere, 17th Earl of Oxford, is not just plausible but fascinating and wholly believable."

Morse Johnson '37
Cincinnati, Ohio

Anti-Abortion

Editor: I had one of my proudest moments in the history of my association with Cornell January 22. The large banner which read, "Cornell University for Life," was a beautiful sight among many moving sights at the annual pro-life rally and march in Washington, D.C.

I compliment and congratulate the brave undergraduates who have formed a pro-life group at Cornell. I was surprised to hear they were 300 strong. Their courage and conviction is enhanced by the truth of their cause.

Thomas Coffey '80
Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania

Hughes, Not Teddy

Editor: Dan Gross '89 wrote an interesting article for your January issue about the founding of *The New Republic*, but he is untidy with his facts. President Wilson's opponent in the 1916 election was former Cornell law professor Charles Evans Hughes,

not Theodore Roosevelt.

It was in 1912 that Roosevelt ran on the Progressive ticket against Wilson, but also against the Republican incumbent, William Howard Taft, thereby virtually ensuring that Wilson would become only the second Democrat to capture the White House since the election of James Buchanan in 1856. This was two years before Willard Straight's *The New Republic* was born.

Paul M. Mattice '36
Freehold, New York

Legacies

Editor: I am writing to you about my father David (Goldberg) Colbert '28. He has the following grandchildren connected with Cornell:

Eric Shaub '88, son of Marvin Shaub '62.

Josh Shaub '92, Arts and Sciences.

Erinn Greene '91, Agriculture.

Jon Greene '93, Agriculture.

My father now lives in Lake Worth, Florida.

Susan Shaub
Wallingford, Pennsylvania

Eric's name appeared in Legacies in 1985, Josh's and Erinn's names did not appear in Legacies during their freshman years, and Jon's appeared in the March issue.—Ed.

The \$801 Appendix

Editor: In the January issue, Dr. Frank Rhodes responded to the "paradox" faced by the higher education and the anticipated inhospitable climate of the 1990s.

Many of my medical colleagues and myself, as a general surgeon, can relate volumes about the recent and anticipated inhospitable climate of the 1990s that will impact our profession.

It saddens me that Dr. Rhodes, as president of Cornell University, which, if I'm not mistaken includes the Medical College, to make his point, has become insensitive to our similar paradox by citing us as an in-

flationary equivalent.

Please be advised that the median 1989 fee in the U.S. for an appendectomy was \$801 (*Medical Economics*, October 1989) not \$1,607 as stated by Dr. Rhodes. By my calculations, that reflects a 186 percent increase vs. 440 percent for Cornell University and 443 for Ford.

I'm very pleased—as Dr. Rhodes should be—that we general surgeons have been 136 percent more cost effective over the past nineteen years than either Cornell or Detroit.

Gus Kappler '61, MD '65
Amsterdam, New York

Parody II

Editor: As I looked through my house for memories of Cornell for my 25th Reunion this June I found a copy of the enclosed article, Saturday, February 27, 1965, from the *New York Times*:

["Cornell Twists the Tiger's Tail," the headline reads. "Purloins The Princetonian and Delivers Counterfeit Copies on Campus." "President James A. Perkins of Cornell showing Robert Goheen, president of Princeton, a copy of Cornell students' hoax edition of the *Daily Princetonian*, which was distributed at Princeton. Mr. Goheen was at Cornell to attend a student conference."]

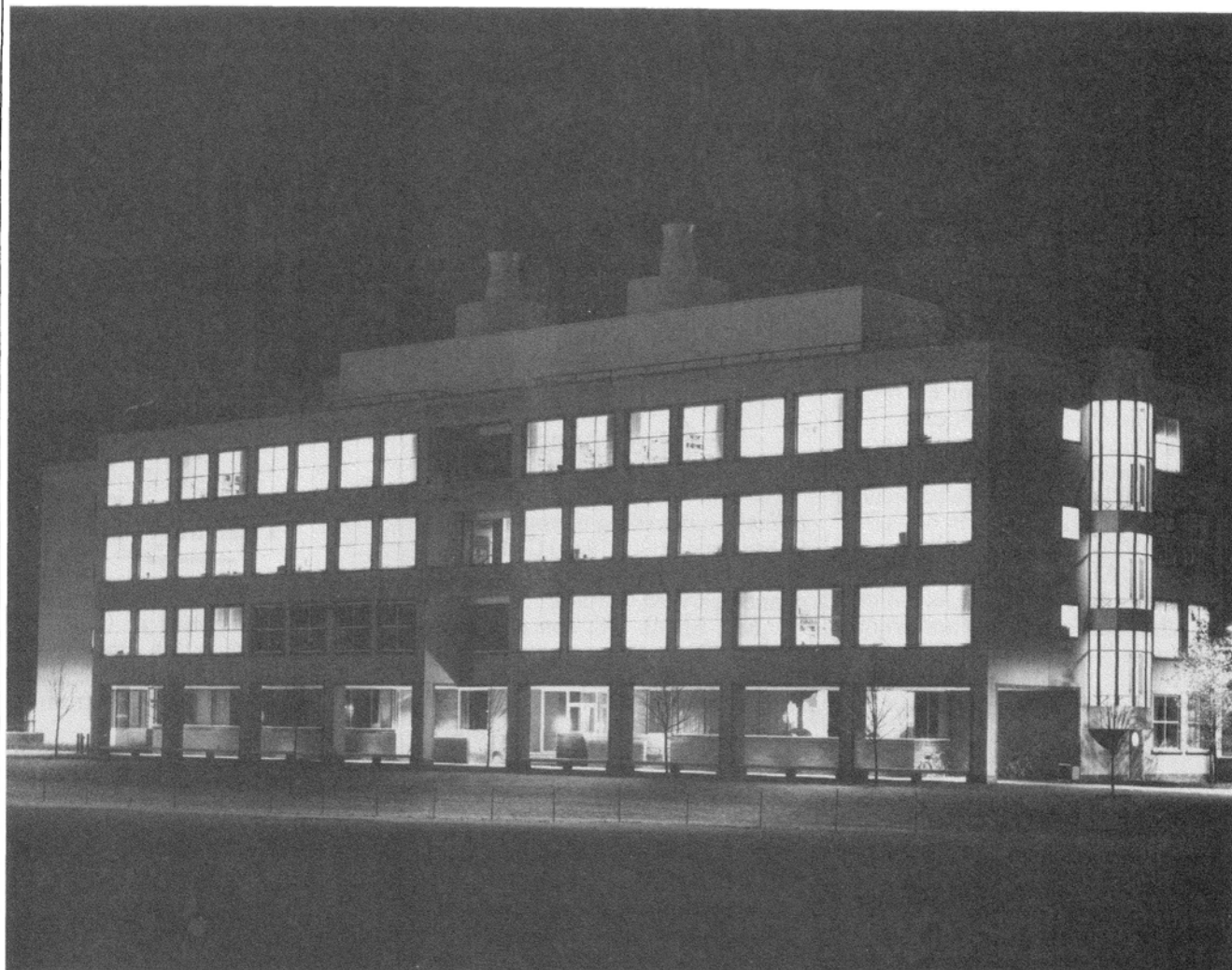
Your Another View page, in the January *Alumni News*, reminds us that Cornell was playing pranks throughout the years.

[The 1965 story went on to say, "The editors of the *Cornell Daily Sun*... decided to repeat a stunt that former *Sun* workers perpetuated a decade ago in printing bogus editions of the *Syracuse Orange* and the *Harvard Crimson*."]

Madeline Gell Handler '65
West Hartford, Connecticut

Not so: Through a series of errors, we misidentified the Cayuga's Waiter in the center of the photograph on page 76 of the March issue. It's Arthur "Buzz" Stillinger '61, MBA '69, and not James Casey '51.

THE FACULTY



GLEN HITCHCOX

THE WONDER OF MOLECULAR BIOLOGY

The new biotechnology building's up-hill face, seen from Tower Road.

BY BRUCE GANEM

As I drove down Tower Road from the Ag quad, Cornell's new Biotechnology Institute sparkled in the dark like a crown jewel of the campus. It was near midnight on a rainy and sleet-soaked Friday in April, but despite the miserable weather an exciting experiment brought me back to the lab at this unlikely hour.

Once dry and cozy inside, I dimmed the ceiling fixtures in the laboratory. A small light table illuminated four dark columns of staggered bands on the x-ray film before me. The film looked perfect: sharp and unblemished. Tracing the pattern of bands with my fingers like an archaeologist decoding freshly unearthed hieroglyphics, I began reading aloud the sequence of DNA bases and wrote

down the structure of the gene I had cloned.

It's hard to imagine *not* being curious about the revolution taking place in modern biology. Unlike other momentous discoveries of our century, the breakthroughs in molecular genetics have come with almost breathtaking swiftness in a way that is relatively easy for the public to visualize. Newspapers and television routinely report in graphic detail the latest genetic advances with a kind of lurid fascination usually reserved for the tabloids. In fact the new recombinant DNA technology (the mixing and matching of deoxyribonucleic acid components, "the building blocks" of our genetic makeup) has become the sexiest part of modern molecular biology.

Spectacular discoveries can alter the characteristics of individual cells and organisms, while others have led to the production of rare protein hormones like interferons, interleukins, and lymphokines. Tissue plasminogen activator is already saving the lives of heart attack victims, and potent vaccines may soon be engineered to protect us from such insidious diseases as hepatitis, sleeping sickness, and AIDS.

As a chemist I am rather envious, because the major advances in my own field took place well over a hundred years ago and are now the cornerstones of classic textbooks. So with a sabbatic leave imminent, I decided to quit the familiar confines of my chemistry department office at Cornell and gain some firsthand experience in the dynamic field of biotechnology.

Moving delicate DNA strands around like a molecular surgeon was a scary proposition at first. I toyed with taking several refresher courses, then one morning a front-page photograph in the *New York Times* changed my thinking altogether. A Brooklyn schoolteacher had taken her ninth grade class on a field trip to the world-renowned Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island. The photo showed three of the fourteen-year-olds smiling excitedly as they cut and spliced DNA to construct unique colonies of bacterial cells. The caption beneath the photo read "Braving the New Biology." I decided to get started right away.

There is something almost helter-skelter about the rise of molecular biology that is at once both awkward and awesome to behold, especially in comparison to the orderly revolution in physics that took place earlier in our century. Back then, while the world waited quietly in blissful ignorance, an elite group of intellectual giants engaged in a scholarly debate that radically redefined all concepts of space, time, and the structure of our planet.

Today, the latest techniques of gene cloning, mapping, and sequencing are often invented by scientific youngsters who may still be midstream in their academic training. A few of their classmates in business

school are already starting up the companies that will manufacture and sell those genes.

Listen to the language of molecular biology and you will hear a kind of scientific Yiddish which borrows (and often misuses) terms and expressions from other fields. For instance, you won't find card catalogs or reading rooms in gene "libraries." These actually contain the remnants of genes which have intentionally been shredded into a mixed-up mess of DNA snips.

Echoes of the space program can be heard when molecular biologists launch DNA "probes" to find out what's written on those library fragments. "Shuttle" vectors are used to propel the fragments into bacterial or cellular orbit. When the mission is complete, "rocket" electrophoresis reveals whether the genetic message reached its intended target. "Cassette" and "shotgun" mutagenesis refer, in widely different vernaculars, to protocols for changing the structure and content of a particular piece of DNA, either very specifically or totally randomly.

Of course all biologists love abbreviations, and PCR—which stands for polymerase chain reaction—represents a marvelous play on words that bridges our two twentieth-century scientific revolutions. There's nothing either nuclear or explosive about the PCR: it describes a way to amplify an unimaginably small amount of DNA strongly and clearly enough to identify its structure completely. Rapists and other criminals beware, though, the PCR will nail you to your genes in court!

The mad scramble by hundreds of young biotechnology companies moving into the marketplace has also brought vibrant new life to the advertising pages of once-stuffy journals. Biotech has gone Madison Avenue with full-color ads in *Science* and *Nature* exhorting the reader to "Reach for a Cool One!" when ordering a benchtop minifreezer or "Shatter the Five Minute Mer" when using the latest oligonucleotide synthesizer. And what proud owner of the world's highest-tech fully-automated sequencer could resist using "Cyclone" or "Advanced Performance Enzymes" to

simplify the job of nucleic acid sequencing, or the "Genius" kit to detect and label DNA?

Even with slightly rusty lab skills, my six-month foray into biotechnology helped me appreciate how extraordinarily simple it is to clone and sequence a small piece of DNA from a huge hunk of chromosome. Imagine trying to locate from a Boeing 747 at 36,000 feet that one stretch of road along Interstate 80 between San Francisco and New York where passing motorists see a Wendy's, McDonald's, Holiday Inn, Burger King, and Pizza Hut in that order near two Texaco stations on opposite sides of the median strip (no roadmaps, please!).

Interested? On your next visit to Cornell, be sure to tour the new Biotechnology Building and see for yourself what the twenty-first century of science holds in store for us all.

The writer is a professor of chemistry at the university.

New Lab in the Offing

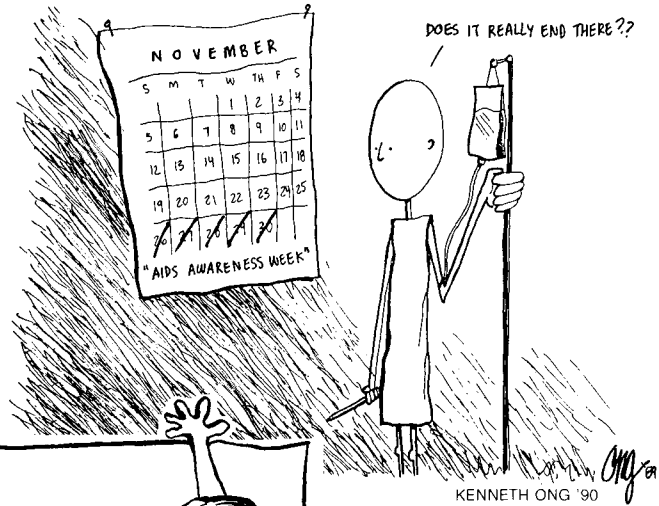
A new lab is being built at the university's Airport Park to study a process that converts electricity to light, expected to provide many new products in the near future.

The School of Electrical Engineering is parent to the work. The field, called optoelectronics, combines optics and electronic components. The facility is called the OMVPE Lab, for organometallic vapor-phase epitaxy, the process used to make optoelectronic components.

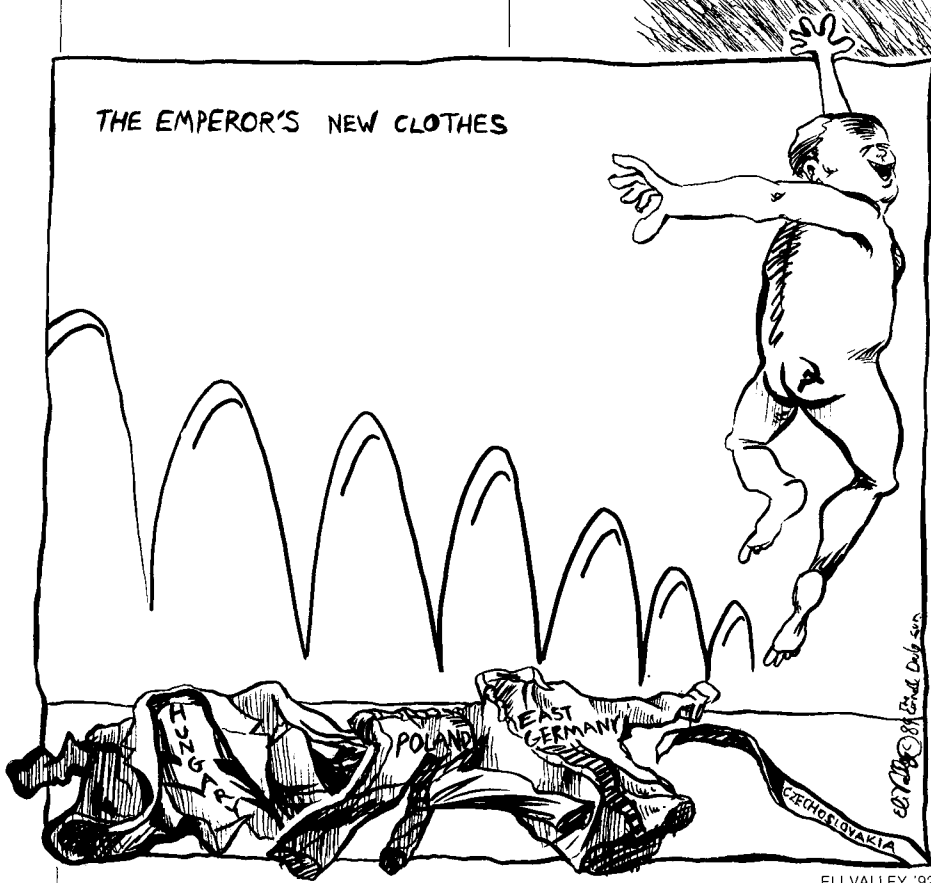
The combining of optics and electronic components on single integrated-circuit chips will make possible new materials and devices for a number of ultrafast phenomena—computers, computer networks, remote sensors, and satellite and ground communications systems. The combining of lasers and electronics is already involved in fiber-optic communication systems, compact-disk audio players, and computer storage systems.

STUDENTS

A QUILL OF CARTOONISTS



THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES

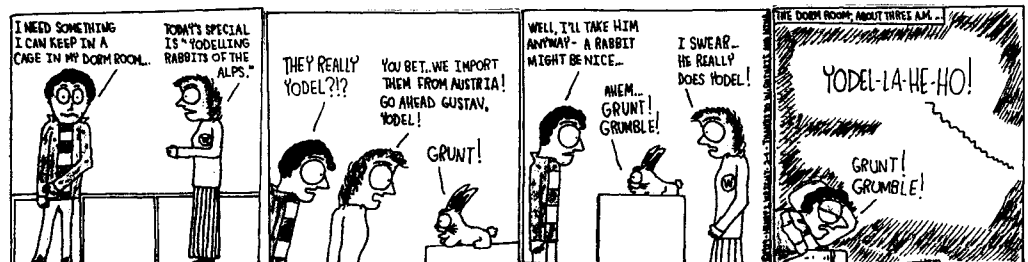


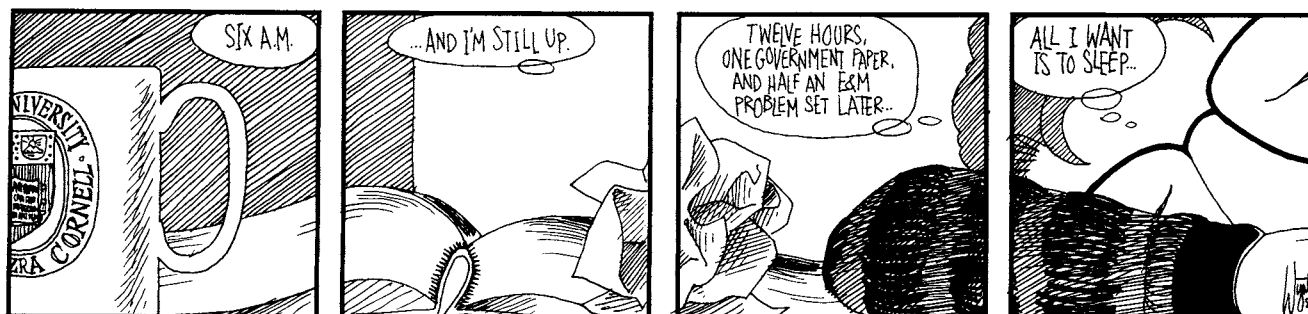
Funnies" we sometimes call them—the lighter side, the "Far Side." Some form of entertainment is what we've come to expect, at least on the surface, of cartoons and comics. But the power held by the combination of words and images, seasoned with satire, can be enough to sway public opinion in any community—especially a college campus.

This year, 1989-90, the editorial board of the *Cornell Daily Sun* has encouraged the idea of student-drawn cartoons to its pages. Issues blossom in editorial cartoons, which appear four times a week on the op-ed pages. And the freshness of campus life, a la "Doonesbury" (which started out as a college strip), is depicted in two strips that run daily next to the syndicated comics. The artists are four undergraduates: Ryan Wyatt '90, Eli Valley '92, Henry Wright '92, and Kenneth Ong '90.

And their work is noticed. Letters abound in reaction to some of their panels and strips. A recent editorial depiction of the glitches in

HENRY S. WRIGHT '92





RYAN WYATT '90

this year's sorority rush caused a stir, as did one artist's conservative look at the possible ramifications of a united Germany.

Ryan Wyatt's "Footnote" is a daily strip that reflects college life as Wyatt sees it—social struggles of going out, lots of impossibly late nights with the books, friends helping friends when they're in a jam. "My only real goal is to provide a reflection of my own experiences at Cornell," he says. His characters were developed freshman year, but went dormant when the *Sun* wouldn't grant him space for a strip. Now those same characters, he says, are a bit more grown up.

Wyatt, an astronomy major from Arizona who ultimately wants to go on to graduate school in astronomy, doesn't see cartooning as a future career. He is senior review editor at the *Sun* and, as a sideline, works as art director for *Visions*, an independent magazine of "non-standard" fiction.

"I've been drawing cartoons since second grade—they grew out of my reading, which spurred the motivation to do a lot of writing and a lot of drawing. I liked the idea of combining and, at the same time, simplifying the two mediums. There's such a cleanness in cartooning's ability to express a lot in a small space. It's very challenging."

Kenneth Ong's editorial cartoons began in high school with an entry in a statewide editorial competition sponsored by the *Arizona Republic*. "I did a cartoon assailing the local utility for supporting the expensive development of nuclear energy while virtually ignoring the development of solar energy. Surprisingly, the cartoon won a prize and was

printed in the *Republic*."

As an architecture student, Ong says he didn't have time to do much other than his studies for the first couple of years, but in the beginning of fall 1989, he thought he'd give cartooning another try, and now he draws cartoons for the *Sun* twice a week.

"As an editorial cartoonist, I try to take an issue, a position, and convey my stance visually. My drawings should give the topic an added dimension of meaning that words alone just can't express. Sometimes I succeed, sometimes I fail miserably."

His future? "Given the opportunity, although I'm not sure how or where I would pursue this interest, I would like to continue cartooning because of the satisfaction I receive from seeing the end results. My primary goal/concern right now is completing my thesis and getting my BArch degree. After that, who knows?"

Henry S. Wright describes himself as a "well-read cartoonist with sideburns," and judging by the seriousness of his pursuits, he does not plan to be sidetracked. Walt Kelly and "Pogo" are his inspiration.

His strip "Woodstock" is based on a character named Woodstock Smith who goes to Berkbroth University somewhere in Illinois—"if you set something in California, the South, New York, people have certain expectations," he says. "Illinois doesn't produce that reaction." Woodstock is 21, pretty normal, but not a conformist.

Wright, a history major from Latham, New York, has been drawing Woodstock since 1985, in high school; he has it copyrighted and even used his cartoons as part of his

Cornell application. "I take cartooning very seriously," he says. "It is my form of art. I love cartoons and read them constantly. You know—you read them, you laugh, and then you say 'I wish I could do that.'"

With "Woodstock," he is doing just that.

The editorial cartoons of Eli Valley appear in the *Sun* twice a week and, although he started drawing them only a year ago, cartooning is something he thinks he'd like to pursue when he graduates.

An English major who's also interested in government and political science, Valley finds plenty of material for his editorial cartoons—and he comments freely on world situations as well as on campus-centered political and social issues. "There's a lot of root hypocrisy in people we're supposed to admire, and I want to point that out."

He sees his cartoons as much less confining than doing a daily strip—mostly because of the strip's need to follow a plot line. "I do wish I could develop a character, though." Many of Valley's "one-shots" do have more than one panel, and that flexibility provides endless variety. Mostly, the cartoons enable him to express himself artistically.

Any angle to what he is trying to express in his cartoons? "I hate the idea of blind faith. It seems more and more people are led by it—they don't like to think."

Appeals denied: The acting dean of students denied appeals by Alpha Epsilon Pi and Theta Chi fraternities from social probation imposed for the conduct of parties at their houses (January and March *Alumni News*).

LANG RECREATED

DESTINY EXPRESS

By **Howard Rodman '71**, screenwriter and free-lance writer. Expressive recreation of the lives of filmmaker Fritz Lang, during his last weeks in Hitler's Germany, and that of wife and collaborator Thea von Harbou, writer of Lang's screenplays, who stayed behind to continue her work in Nazi Germany. (Atheneum)

WHEN LADIES GO A-THEIVING

By **Elaine Goldberg Abelson '57**, New School of Social Research. Subtitled "Middle-class Shoplifters in the Victorian Department Store," the book focuses on urban women as participants in new forms of consumer culture. Challenged to resist the enticements of consumption, many succumbed, stealing what seemed readily available. The book argues that in the interest of concealing this darker side of consumerism, women of the middle class were allowed to shoplift and plead incapacitating illness—kleptomania. (Oxford University Press)

KENNETH ROBERTS: THE MAN AND HIS WORKS

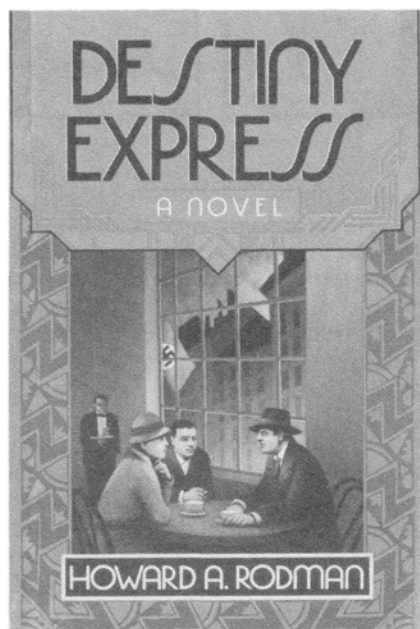
By Jack Bales, reference librarian, Mary Washington University. The work is the first annotated biobibliography of **Roberts**, Class of '08, historical novelist best known for writing *Arundel*, *Rabble in Arms*, and *Northwest Passage*, not to mention Cornell songs "Carnelian and White" and "Fight for Cornell." (Scarecrow Press)

BERGMAN ON NEW YORK MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES

By **Bruce Bergman '66**, attorney, Roach & Bergman, Garden City, New York. A "field manual" for all aspects of mortgage foreclosure for residential and commercial properties. (Matthew Bender & Co. Inc.)

THE VOICE OF JACOB

By Professor **Leslie Brisman, PhD '69**, English, Yale University. Subti-



Cover of Rodman's latest work

tled "On the Composition of Genesis," the work explores the book of Genesis. The author takes seriously the idea of the Bible as literature—as work shaped in its greatest moments by literary as well as theological or political motives. (Indiana University Press)

RURAL AND SMALL TOWN AMERICA

By Professor **David Brown**, rural sociology, with Professor Glen Fuguitt, rural sociology and sociology, University of Wisconsin, Madison; and Calvin Beale, senior demographer, Economic Research Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. The book examines population flows between rural and urban areas, and the demographics and economics of those areas in the 1980s. (Social Science Research Council)

THEATRE SEMIOTICS: SIGNS OF LIFE

By **Marvin Carlson, PhD '61**, the Cohn professor of theater and comparative literature, City University of New York, and former professor

and chair of theater at Cornell. The book offers a broad analysis that balances consideration of the way theatrical signs are produced with the ways they are received and interpreted by a public. (Indiana University Press)

CHADWICK ON INDIVIDUALIZED LANDSCAPING

By **James M. Chadwick '48**, landscape architect, Los Gatos, California. Describes with photos and text how the designer's use of psychology—in combination with certain plants, rocks, and wood—creates landscapes suited to each individual client. (Roy Minor Graphic Arts)

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF TELEVISION

By Professor **John Condry**, human development and family studies. The work surveys the psychological research conducted since the early 1960s and strives to prove that television strongly influences our fundamental understanding of the world, our thoughts, feelings, and actions. (Lawrence Erlbaum Associates)

DO COMPENSATION POLICIES MATTER?

Edited by Professor **Ronald Ehrenberg**, economics, and director of research, School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Explains the results of a major study to explore the impact of compensation policies on the performance of companies and the productivity of individual employees. Includes contributions by more than twenty economists, industrial relations researchers, and human resource scholars from across the country. (ILR Press)

JUST WORLDS

By **Geof Hewitt '66**. A book of poems by the author of *Stone Soup*, a former associate editor of the *Cornell Alumni News*. (The Greenfield Review Press)

THE PREDATOR

By **Linda Grace Hoyer, MA '25** (Linda Hoyer Updike). A series of eight interconnected stories about Ada Gibson, a feisty but tender widow, living alone in a Pennsylvania farmhouse, who is constantly pestered by well-meaning neighbors. Hoyer's son is the novelist, John Updike. (Ticknor & Fields)

ADVANCED TORTS CASES AND MATERIALS

By Professor **Peter B. Kutner '69**, law, University of Oklahoma. Law school casebook covering defamation, the rights of privacy and publicity, harm to family relationships, malicious prosecution, and many of the business torts. (Carolina Academic Press)

THE PANAMA CANAL

By **Walter LaFeber**, the Noll professor of American history. This is an updated version of the book originally published in 1978. The new work provides the history behind the U.S. invasion of Panama, the stalemate over the fate of General Manuel Noriega, and the fledgling democracy now being set up in that country. (Oxford University Press)

THE HISTORICAL METHOD OF HERODOTUS

By Professor **Donald Lateiner, MA '67**, humanities and classics, Ohio Wesleyan University. The work illuminates the idiosyncrasies and ambitious nature of a major classics text and touches on aspects of historiography, ancient history, rhetoric, and the history of ideas. (University of Toronto Press)

STRIKERS AND SUBSIDIES

By Dean **David Lipsky**, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Professors **Robert Hutchens** and **Robert Stern**, also ILR. Their message is that the present system of government aid to strikers is seriously flawed and that the system should provide a minimum level of income support for strikers and non-strikers alike, especially for families with children. (Upjohn Institute)

THE ONE HOUR COLLEGE APPLICANT

By **Judy Mandell '61** and **Lois Rochester**. A book that says it deals with every aspect of the admissions process in 112 pages. (Mustang Publishers)

THE SOVIET ECONOMIC EXPERIMENT

By Professor **James R. Millar, PhD '65**, international affairs, George Washington University. The work covers the major theoretical and policy issues that surround the Soviet economic experiment, exploring political and social dimensions as

well. (University of Illinois Press)

WHAT A QUESTION!

By **Daniel R. Murray, MBA '61**. A collection of hundreds of questions designed to start conversations, bull sessions, and the like. (New Voyage Books)

DAUGHTERS OF PAINTED LADIES

By **Elizabeth Pomada '62** and **Michael Larsen**. A second book by these writers on multicolored, Victorian homes of America. Turback's, the former H. E. Babcock home near Ithaca, is included. (Dutton)

WITHOUT A FARMHOUSE NEAR

By **Deborah Rawson '73**. The story of Jericho and Underhill, Vermont, traditional communities in transition from dairy farms to suburbs. (Available Press)

STUDIES IN AMERICAN POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

Edited by Professor **Stephen Skowronek, PhD '79**, political science, Yale, and **Karen Orren**. The third annual volume. (Yale University Press)

FEEDING FRENZY: THE INSIDE STORY OF WEDTECH

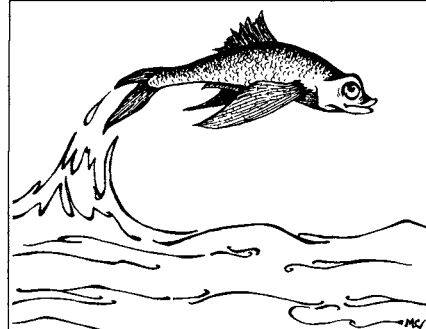
By **William Sternberg '78** and **Matthew C. Harrison Jr.** A comprehensive account of the rise and fall of Wedtech. The book discloses new details of some old favorites: government corruption, business mismanagement, and swindling. (Henry Holt and Co.)

WORKERS IN THE METROPOLIS

By Professor **Richard B. Stott '70**, PhD '83, history, George Washington University. Subtitled "Class, ethnicity, and youth in antebellum New York City," the book explores the social and economic dimensions of working-class culture in the 1850s. (Cornell University Press)

TAKING FRESHWATER GAME FISH

Edited by **Todd Swainbank '76** and **Eric Seidler '82**. Subtitled "a treasury of expert advice," a revised collection of tips and techniques for landing the perfect fish. "Wherever you live in North America, you'll catch more fish and have more fun doing it with this book." (The Countryman Press)



MAKE A SPLASH!

Whether you're a small fish in a big pond, a big fish in a small pond, or something in between, our Executive Education Programs have ideas and strategies that will work for you on the job. Our instructors are all experienced full-time faculty members at Cornell's Johnson School—named by *Business Week* as one of the top five management schools in the nation. Here's what they have lined up for you in 1990.

Mergers & Acquisitions

A two-day forum
Cape Cod, July 23–24
Chicago, September 10–11
New York City, November 1–2

The Effective Executive

A five-day program on
Cornell's campus
May 6–11
October 7–12

Executive Development Program

An intensive five-week
program on Cornell's campus
June 11–July 13

For more information call
800 847-2082, ext. 4



**Cornell University
Johnson Graduate School
of Management**

LESSONS LEARNED ON THE HILL

George Seifert, center, and aides in 1976, his second and last year as head coach of football.

When a former Cornell coach took the San Francisco 49ers to the Super Bowl in his first year as their head coach, reporters wanted to learn more about his athletic roots. In the process, the press uncovered bits of Big Red history long dormant.

Fans were surprised to learn that Seifert's first head coaching job, at Cornell, started in 1975 and ended the next year. Jack Musick was his predecessor, asked to resign after a 3-5-1 season in 1974. At the time Seifert was an assistant coach at Stanford.

Robert Kane '34, dean of athletics in 1975, told the Ft. Lauderdale, Florida *Sun-Sentinel*, "In 1975, the football program was about as impoverished as it has ever been. I had some real good candidates. George was clearly the best, but he was not universally welcomed. There were a number of people on our athletic board who thought we needed a coach who had experience in the Ivy

League and who had been a head coach before."

Seifert came too late to have a hand in the spring 1975 recruiting. His team won one game the next fall, before starting a ten-game losing streak that extended into 1976. In the meantime Kane retired as dean and was succeeded by Richard Schultz of Iowa, who later became executive director of the NCAA.

The Big Red beat Harvard part-way into the 1976 season, then lost three more games before Schultz asked Seifert to resign. The exact nature of the transaction was unclear from what reporters could learn this year. They said Schultz would not discuss the circumstances.

Seifert recalls, "He just said he was relieving me of being head coach. Irrevocable, he said. Honestly, I don't hold any malice toward Dick. If it hadn't been Dick Schultz it would have been someone else."

Reporters were told Schultz's hand was forced by alumni who

RUSS HAMILTON



withheld contributions until a new coach was named. The players did not learn their coach was through until after the season.

Cornell lost one more game in 1976, then beat Penn 31-13. Players lifted the coach to their shoulders. "It was the only time in my career I've been carried off a field," Seifert told reporters before the Super Bowl game this year.

The university brought on Bob Blackman, who would have three losing, one even, and two winning seasons before giving way to Maxie Baughan in 1983.

Seifert returned to Stanford. "I felt I had my shot, and I didn't do it. I learned a lot in those two years at Cornell. Maybe the most important thing I learned was not to try to do everyone's job. Surround yourself with good people and let them work. If a coach doesn't appear to have confidence in his assistants, players won't either."









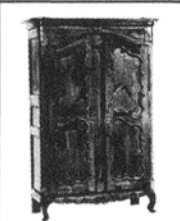
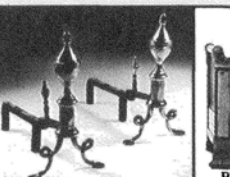
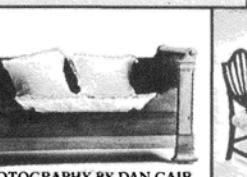

At Stanford, Bill Walsh taught him to administer a football operation and gradually gave him more and more authority. "I wanted to win at Cornell," Seifert reflects, "but I don't know if I knew how to win. Bill taught me how to go into a game to win instead of going in not to screw up or not to lose."

Walsh went on to be a highly successful coach of the pro 49ers, with Seifert as his assistant. Last year, after Walsh resigned as head coach, Seifert succeeded him. His team won the National Football League championship with three overwhelming playoff victories, capped by a win in the Super Bowl. Seifert was established as a star coach in his own right.

There was one further footnote for Cornellians. Jim Hofher '79, newly named head coach on the Hill, was recruited in 1975 just before Seifert arrived. He was starting quarterback during Seifert's fateful final year as Big Red coach.

Hofher recalled his coach as "a very bright guy, very studious, and very intense, but I'd have been shocked if he hadn't changed. You're going to improve with time."

And all the writers had a good time wondering if Schultz had done Seifert a favor in 1975 when he let

Beautiful. Affordable.
Functional. Affordable.
Real. Affordable.

Worth a Visit.

**R. JORGENSEN
ANTIQUES**

R.R. 1, Box 1125, Route 1
Wells, Maine 04090 (207) 646-9444

Open 10-5, Closed Weds.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY DAN GAIR

Ivy League Vacation Planning Guide

We think we can be of assistance to you in planning your next vacation. Listed at right are advertisers offering free booklets or brochures. All you need do to receive this material is circle the corresponding numbers on the coupon and return it to us. We'll do the rest!

Note: Offer expires
July 31, 1990

1. Alumni Flights Abroad—luxury travel program exclusively for alumni of Ivy League and certain other distinguished universities. Includes India, Nepal, Ceylon, Borneo, Sumatra, Southeast Asia and Japan, East Africa, Egypt, Asia Minor, Greece, the Galapagos, Australia/New Zealand, and New Guinea, plus a distinctive series to Europe. Circle No. 1.

2. High Hampton Inn & Country Club—Cashiers, NC 28717. A country inn and complete resort on 1,200 acres at 3,600 ft. in the Southern Blue Ridge Mtns. 18-hole, par 71 golf course. Tennis. Lake. Fishing. Sailing. Trails. Spectacular scenery. Children's program. American Plan. Modest rates. April 1 to Nov. 1. 1-800-334-2551, Ext. 141. Circle No. 2.

3. Trapp Family Lodge—a little of Austria, a lot of Vermont. X-Country at the nation's premier Touring Center on 1,700 spectacular acres. Alpine ski at Mt. Mansfield nearby. Balconied bedrooms and fireside livingroom lounges. Ski packages available. 1-800-826-7000. Trapp Family Lodge, Stowe, VT 05672. Circle No. 3.

4. Windermere Island Club—An exclusive island retreat offering an understated yet elegant choice of villas, cottages, suites and club rooms. Play tennis, fish, sail, waterski or snorkel—it's all yours compliments of Windermere, together with cuisine that features Bahamian specialties and a superb selection of American and European dishes. Circle No. 4.

Ivy League
Alumni Magazines
P.O. Box 5413
Boulder, CO 80329-5413

Please send the
vacation/travel information
corresponding to the
numbers I have circled:

1 2 3 4

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

St. _____

Zip _____

CL4190

him go. Rick Telander of *Sports Illustrated* speculated, "Imagine what might have been: Schultz is patient; Seifert turns Cornell around; Seifert signs a lifetime contract with the school and becomes the Ithaca, N.Y., graybeard, lingering on through those snowbelt winters without a single Jerry Rice or Roger Craig on his roster."

Grid coaches: Coach Hofher completed his team of aides by naming Jay Venuto of Georgia Southern to be his quarterback coach and bringing Pete Savage, an Ithaca College alumnus, from the University of Miami to coach linebackers.

Eddie Wilson, offensive coordinator for Hofher's predecessors, Maxie Baughan and Jack Fouts, went to Duke as offensive coordinator and quarterback coach, a post he held there seventeen years earlier.

Wrestling, Men's Gym Win Titles

Wrestling and men's gymnastics brought home titles early among the winter varsity teams, and the women's track squad placed a solid third at the Heptagonals.

The **wrestling** team won its fourth straight Ivy championship as well as its first victory in a dual meet with Lehigh in thirty-one years. Going into the Easterns last month, Coach Jack Spates's men had an 11-3-1 record against all opponents, 6-0 Ivy.

The grapplers beat Lehigh 24-17, Columbia 38-6, Brown 25-15, Penn 33-9, Princeton 30-14, James Madison 21-12, and Morgan State 27-14, tied Drexel 19-19, and lost to Syracuse 15-16.

Big Red wrestlers were strongest in the lower weights, led by Mark Ferguson '93 at 134 pounds. He had a 26-2 record, including a 4-3 win over Syracuse's All-American, Rich Santana. Pat Waters '90 had a 27-2-3 record at 150. Jerry Graziano '90 at 126 had a 22-1-2 mark.

Men's gymnastics won its fifth Ivy championship in a row, easily outscoring Dartmouth 199-152.

Princeton and Penn were far behind. Greg Kong '92, Max Claypool '93, and Peter Pfeifer '91 placed 1-2-3 in all-around scoring. Kong won the pommel horse and horizontal bars, Pfeiffer the rings, Rohi Sukhia '90 the parallel bars, and David Tate '91 the floor exercises.

The squad had a 9-4 record in dual meets, topping Vermont 238-208 and losing to Cortland 243-262 near the end of its season.

At the North Atlantic, the Red placed third. Jim Skrocki '91 was second and Sukhia fourth on the parallel bars, Pfeifer fourth on the rings.

The **women's track** team placed third in the Heptagonals, held at Barton Hall this year. Susie Curtis '91 won the long jump and placed fourth in the 200-meter dash. Stephanie Best '91 set a meet record of 4:46.9 in the mile and Jennifer Cobb '92 placed second. They were also part of a record-breaking 4x800 relay team. Jennifer Ciccarelli '90 finished fourth in the weight throw.

The team had a 7-0 record in dual meets, closing with a 123-36 win over St. Joseph's and 123-21 over Manhattan. At the ECACs, Loren Mooney '93 placed fourth in the 1,000-meter run. Best ran the fastest mile at the ECACs in qualifying, but was disqualified in the final when she fell into the infield after a runner fell ahead of her. Mooney, Best, and Cobb were named All-East.

Others in the Hunt

Several other winter teams were still competing for post-season honors, and several more had to settle for less than championship seasons.

Women's hockey faced the ultimate frustration, winning the regular Ivy League season without a loss, and then losing in the first round of the season-end tournament that determines the league champion.

The team, under first-year coach Keith Howie '88, closed its regular season with wins over Dartmouth 2-1, Harvard 3-2, Yale 7-0, and Brown 3-2, only to lose to Har-

vard 2-5 in the tournament.

Its record for the year was 14-4, 10-0 in the Ivies before the tourney. Among the scoring leaders were Kim Ratushny '92, Mindy Bixby '91, Linda Campbell '92, and Melissa Gambrell '90.

Men's hockey won home ice in the ECAC post-season tournament by finishing third in the Eastern conference with a 12-7-3 record. Colgate won its first regular season ECAC title. RPI finished second.

The Big Red cooled off at the end of the season, splitting its last six matches, including a 2-5 loss to Harvard in Boston, wins over Dartmouth 6-2, Yale 4-1, and Brown 5-2, and concluding losses to Vermont 2-5 and RPI 5-6 in overtime.

Center Joe Dragon '92 led the scoring with 15 goals and 21 assists. Right wing Ross Lemon '90 had the most goals, 21, and center Casey Jones '91 was second to Dragon in assists, with 17. Jim Crozier '91 and Corrie D'Alessio '91 divided the goaltending.

In the opening round of the ECACs, Brian McCutcheon's team removed from its back a five-year-old crimson monkey, the legacy of eleven straight losses to Harvard since 1985. At Lynah early last month, the Red finally turned the tables, winning 6-2 and 4-2 over Harvard to advance to the ECAC semifinals.

Women's swimming finished ninth in the Easterns among twenty-six schools after closing out a 3-7 year in dual meet competition, 1-6 against Ivy teams. The last two dual meets were a 60-80 loss to Harvard and a win over Dartmouth by the same score.

In the Easterns, Erin Hoese '93 placed fifth from the one-meter diving board and eighth at three meters; Jacki Cadwallader '91 placed sixth and seventh respectively; and Shelly Halloran '92 was tenth at three meters. The 200-meter freestyle relay team placed eighth and the 800-meter team ninth.

The **men's track** team closed with a 5-1 dual-meet record, including a concluding 115-39 win over St. Joseph's, and then placed eighth in the Heps. Bill Rathbun '90 won the mile dramatically, moving from last

to first in the last two laps. Chris Hansen '92 placed fourth in the 500, and Doug Simmons '90 placed third in the 55-meter high hurdles.

At the IC4As the following week, Rathbun won the mile and Mike Ealy '91 placed fifth in the 55-yard dash, earning both All-East honors.

The **women gymnasts** headed into the Ivy championships with a 4-4 record in dual meets, losing to Vermont 174-178 and Northeastern 171-181. The Red finished fourth in the Ivy tourney. Suzi Ryan '91 placed second and Sandy Turcotte '91 sixth on the balance beam.

The **men swimmers** concluded a 6-4 meet season, 5-4 in the Eastern league on a loss to Harvard 43-70 and a win at Dartmouth 67-46. In the Easterns, the Red placed twelfth. Dave Hafer '91 earned seventh in the 200-meter breaststroke, the 400 medley relay team eighth, and the 800 freestyle team ninth.

Men's basketball found itself in next to last place in the Ivy League, losing more often than winning at the end of the season. The Red lost twice to Yale, 65-67 at New Haven in one overtime, and 58-62 in double overtime in Ithaca. The team split with Brown, 56-62 and 60-56, beat Dartmouth 72-63 and Harvard 106-90, and lost to Penn 68-81 and Princeton 41-64 for a 5-9 league record.

Guard Shawn Maharaj '92 and center Bernard Jackson '91 led the team in scoring, followed by guard Steve Johnson '91. The record for the year was 12-17.

Women's basketball finished last in the Ivy League, with a 2-12 record, 7-18 overall. A bright spot in the year was the scoring of Karen Walker '91. She became the fifth Cornell woman and first junior to score 1,000 points, going over the mark against Penn in early February. Walker set a team record for one game with 38 points in the year's finale, finishing the season with 1,205 points.

The team closed the season with a win over Yale 73-61, followed by losses to Brown 64-82, Dartmouth 60-75, Brown again 64-73, Yale 68-85, Marist 62-74, Princeton 63-81, and Penn 79-87.

Men's polo failed to qualify for the Nationals for the first time in twenty years, placing second in the Eastern Regional Championships on a 19-9 win over Tulane and a 17-18 loss to Skidmore.

The **women's team** was to travel to California last month for the Western Qualifier for its Nationals, sporting an 8-4 record.

Men's squash, ranked fifth nationally at the time, had to settle for eighth in the thirty-two-team Intercollegiate championships. The Red went into the competition with a 12-6 record, 3-4 against Ivy opponents.

The **men's fencing** team awaited the Intercollegiate with an 8-12 record in dual meets, 1-4 against Ivy teams. February competition included losses to Princeton 8-19, Columbia 7-20, and Penn 6-21, and wins over St. John's 13-9 and Air Force 19-8.

The **women** had a 10-12 record, 1-4 Ivy, on wins over Princeton 9-7, St. John's 10-6, and Air Force 11-5, and losses to Columbia 3-13 and Penn 5-11.

Out of Season

Coach Richie Moran's twenty-second Big Red **men's lacrosse** team fell behind 0-2 to Cortland in the season's opener, then ran off twelve straight goals on its way to a 14-6 win on Schoellkopf Field.

A stress fracture in a leg kept **Mitch Lee '90** from playing in the Blue-Gray All-Star Classic football exhibition game on Christmas Day. He was selected to the Blue team. The linebacker, considered a prospect to play professionally, was named to the All-Ivy first team and Associated Press Division I-AA All-American third team.

Mike Brown '90 ran back a kickoff 85 yards as a member of a team of Ivy players who competed in Yokohama, Japan on Christmas Day. The Ivy squad beat a Japanese college all-star team 49-17. Others on the team included linebacker **Chris Finn '90**, offensive guard **Drew Fraser '90**, and defensive back **Evan Parke '90**. Former Big Red coach **Maxie Baughan** and former

Baltimore Colt quarterback Johnny Unitas coached the U.S. team.

Bruce Arena '73 coached the University of Virginia soccer team to a tie for the national collegiate championship. His team and Santa Clara played 150 minutes in the NCAA title match. Arena starred at soccer and lacrosse on the Hill.

Quogue,
New York

Long Island's
Prestigious
East End

2½ Acres of
prime development or
private estate land

One block
from the ocean

For further information please
call Thomas P. LiVigne, Man-
ager, Real Estate Operations,
Cornell University, Box DH—
Real Estate, Ithaca, NY 14850
(607) 255-5341.



Decker Pond

Bed & Breakfast Inn
Full Breakfast
Private Baths
Corporate Rates Available

607-273-7133

Inn Keepers:
Jim & Diane Carney

1076 Elmira Rd. (Rt. 13)
Newfield, New York 14867



COOPERATION BRINGS PLAN FOR HISTORIC DESIGNATION

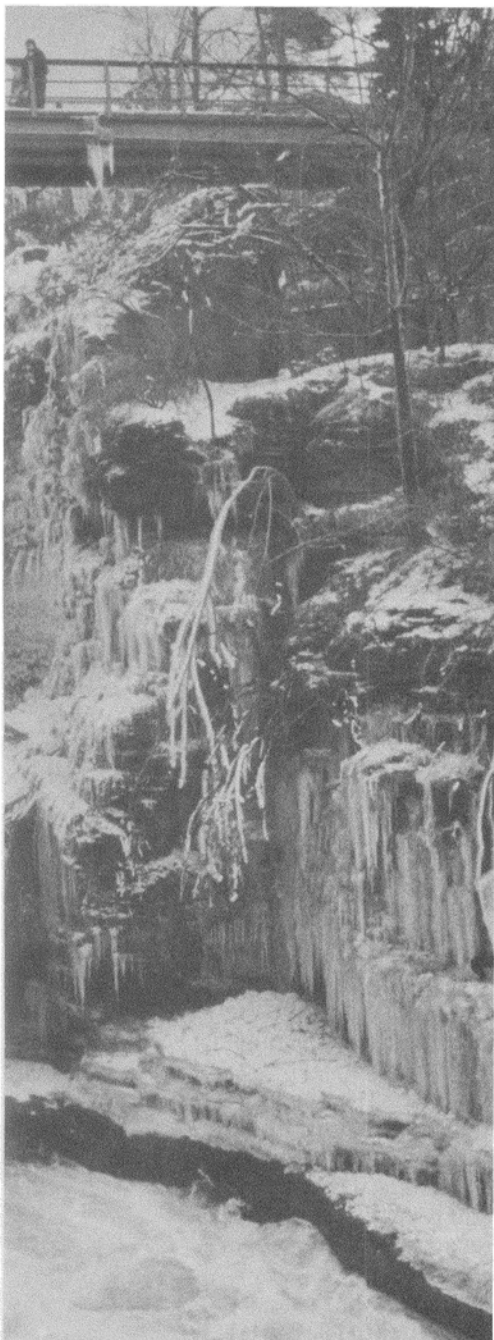
Winter leaves Fall Creek Gorge reluctantly, casting a frozen mist at Trip-hammer Falls.

After several years of legal battles and jawing in public, university administrators and Ithaca preservationist groups got together and agreed on a plan to designate parts of the campus as historic and thus subject to control by local, state, and federal officials.

The most notable recent conflicts dealt with efforts of Cornell to use properties in Cornell Heights for academic departments, to locate a large academic building on and partly into Cascadilla Gorge, and to raze Stone, Roberts, and East Roberts halls to make way for new academic buildings.

This time, preservationists sought to have much of the campus declared a historic district, which would require the university to gain approval of local and other bodies in order to alter existing buildings and add others.

The compromise worked out among city government, community members, and university was launched by Professor Stuart Stein, city and regional planning, who chairs the state Board of Historic Preservation. Cornell trustees authorized Professor George Hascup, architecture, to prepare a proposal with Historic Ithaca and Tompkins County, for submission to



BILL WARREN / ITHACA JOURNAL

New York State.

Last month the plan was working its way through layers of Ithaca city government. Hascup and Barbara Ebert, executive director of Historic Ithaca, developed a three-step plan, with the original quadrangle to be covered first, encompassing all buildings around the quad except Olin Library but including Uris Library and Stimson Hall.

A second phase will cover the "red brick group" of Sage Chapel, Sage Hall, and Barnes Hall. A city commission added the Architecture foundry on University Avenue. The third phase would include "the collegiate Gothic stone group," including

NEWS

the Law School, Anabel Taylor Hall, Willard Straight Hall, the War Memorial and Baker halls at the foot of Library Slope.

Among the issues being considered is whether a separate, local historic district should be created in addition to proposed state and federal ones.

Research Ranking

Cornell moved past the University of Wisconsin into second place in a national ranking of expenditures for research among institutions of higher education. Stanford continues to lead the list.

More than half of Cornell's funds come from the federal government, mostly the National Science Foundation and the Department of Health and Human Services. Johns Hopkins, a leader in total expenditures, does not include its Applied Physics Lab, nor does Cornell list the national radio-radar observatory at Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

Figures in the ranking are based on a year ending June 1988, the most recent for which statistics are available. Cornell spent \$261 million on research in 1987-88.

Two Professors

Professor **Ruby Loper**, housing and design, emeritus, died January 17 in Ithaca at age 88. She was the first woman Extension architect in the state, with joint appointments in Home Economics and in Agricultural Engineering from 1946 until she retired in 1967. She wrote extensively on housing and on a variety of other subjects.

Professor **Sedgwick Smith, PhD '39**, animal husbandry, emeritus, died February 11 at age 75 in Cleveland. He taught for forty-two years before retiring in 1977 and was also with the U.S. Department of Agriculture as an animal physiologist with the U.S. Plant, Soils, and Nutrition Laboratory.

ESCAPE THE ORDINARY

1200-acre estate at 3600 ft. in the Blue Ridge Mtns. Golf. Tennis. Sail. Hike. Or just rest. Amer. Plan. Also available: 2 & 3 BR vacation homes with daily maid service & club privileges.

High Hampton Inn & Country Club



141 Hampton Rd. ♦ Cashiers, NC 28717
1-800-334-2551 Ext. 141 ♦ 1-704-743-2411

AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

A well-known New York subsidy book publisher is searching for manuscripts worthy of publication. Fiction, non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, travel, scientific, specialized and even controversial subjects will be considered. If you have a book-length manuscript ready for publication (or are still working on it), and would like more information and a free booklet, please write:

VANTAGE PRESS, DEPT. A-81
516 W. 34th St., New York, N.Y. 10001

Crapp Family Lodge

The flavor of Austria on a mountainside in Vermont

For information about one of America's most distinguished resorts, please call

1-800-826-7000

in Vermont 802-253-8511
or write Stowe, Vermont 05672

Wanted to Buy

Highest prices paid for American and European Art, including paintings, watercolors and drawings, sculpture and prints from 18th century to present. Please contact Stuart P. Feld

Hirschl & Adler
GALLERIES INC.

21 E. 70th St. NY 10021 • (212) 535-8810
Fax: (212) 772-7237

In search of brown dwarfs with the big eye at Palomar

SHARING SPACE AT PALOMAR

BY DENNIS MEREDITH

Tens of thousands of visitors each year make the pilgrimage up Palomar Mountain near San Diego to view the famed Hale Telescope. Their trek to the massive, gleaming, white dome rising above the mountain forest is rewarded by the sight of a scientific instrument that can rightly be called majestic.

Awesome in size, elegantly engineered, and meticulously maintained and improved, the 530-ton, battleship-gray giant resting within its 135-foot-high, 1,000-ton dome remains after four decades the world's premier optical telescope. Its 14.5-ton, 200-inch-diameter mirror, which makes it the largest telescope in the United States, has captured ancient light revealing secrets of the cosmos, from how stars are born to how distant quasars outshine whole galaxies.

Thus it was with a keen sense of excitement on January 1 that Professor Terry Herter, astronomy, became the first Cornell astronomer to use the telescope under an agreement with its owner, the California Institute of Technology.

The Caltech-Cornell agreement, signed in fall 1988, gives Cornell 25 percent of the viewing time on the telescope. In return, Cornell provides a quarter of the operating costs and new detecting instruments, for a total contribution of about \$500,000 per year. Caltech signed a similar agreement with the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

"This is the most significant project for Cornell astronomy since the construction of the Arecibo radio/radar telescope [in Puerto Rico] more than twenty-five years ago," said Astronomy Department Chairman Yervant Ter-

The 135-foot dome of the Hale Telescope open to the night sky; a time exposure.



zian. "With these first observations using the world's best optical telescope, a new and exciting research era has begun for Cornell astronomers. Our association with the Palomar 200-inch telescope will not only bring remarkable new discoveries, but will attract talented graduate and undergraduate students to study astronomy and astrophysics at Cornell."

Terzian noted that with advanced detecting instruments, some built by Cornell, the Hale Telescope will continue to produce important scientific discoveries, even after larger telescopes begin operation. One such instrument is the multi-mirror 396-inch Keck Telescope, now under construction in Hawaii by Caltech and the University of California.

Joining Herter for the three-night observation run were John Stauffer of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, Donald Hamilton of Caltech, and William Forrest of the University of Rochester. Their first order of business was to check out the intricate electronic light detector called the 4-shooter.

With a Strauss overture playing on a stereo—classical music is a tradition in the dome—the astronomers set about focusing and calibrating the instrument and checking the computer tape system that would record their data. In the dome, Hamilton and Forrest crowded into a small steel cage slung beneath the telescope at its "Cassegrain focus," where light from the telescope en-

ters the 4-shooter installed there.

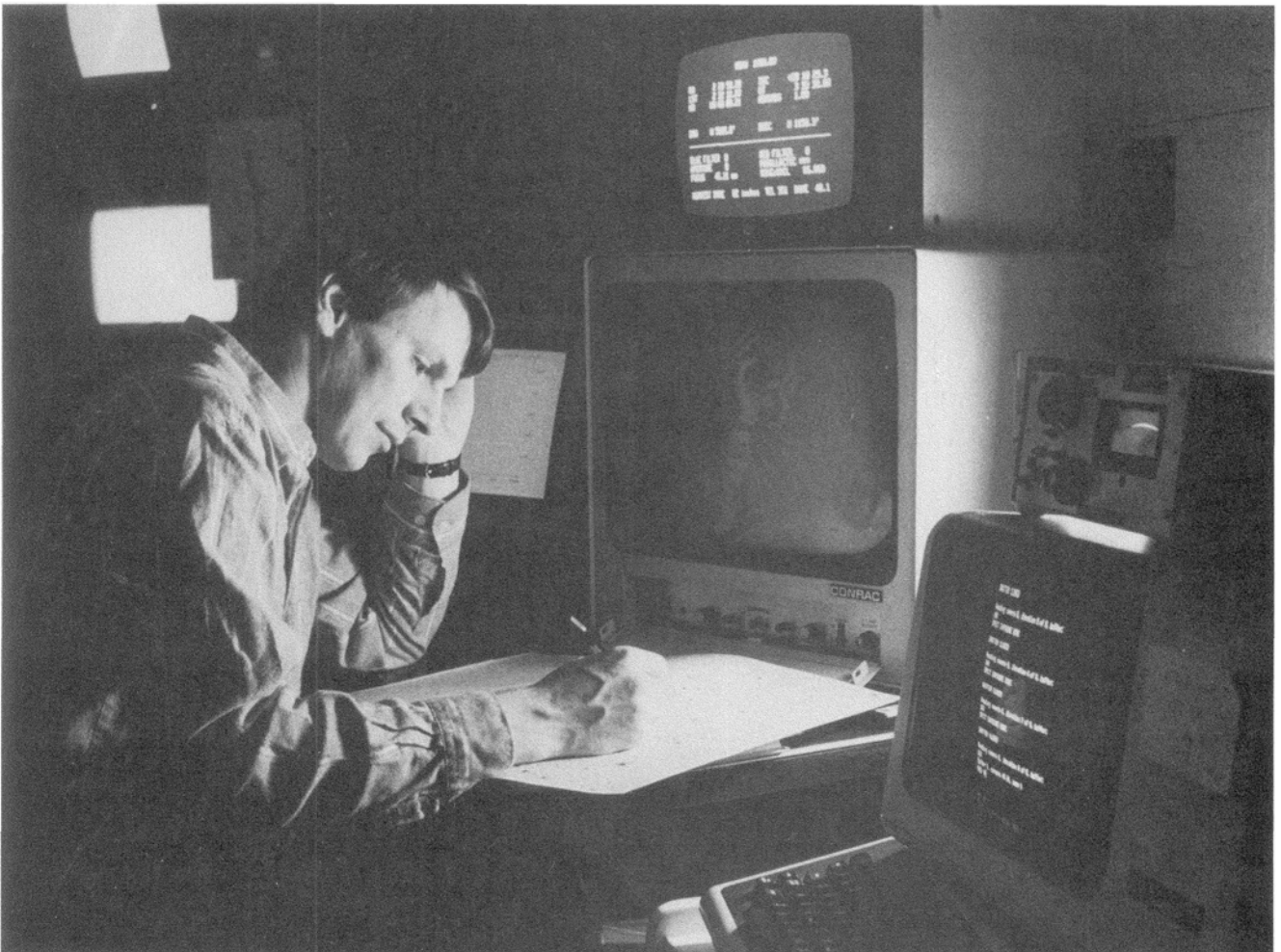
The 4-shooter gets its name from its imaging system. Light from the telescope is split into quadrants by a pyramidal mirror inside the instrument. The light from each quadrant reflects onto an electronic chip containing an array of light-sensitive devices called charge-coupled devices, or CCDs. The imaging data from the chip are read out and displayed on a video screen in the control room and recorded on magnetic tape.

A slit in one mirror of the 4-shooter allows light from a star centered on it to enter the spectrograph, where it is broken down into its constituent colors and analyzed by another CCD.

The 4-shooter has been used to search for quasars at the edge of the

Prof. Terry Herter, in the Hale control room, prepares for Cornell's first night on the giant telescope.

HILDRETH



observable universe, but Herter and his colleagues planned to use it to probe a region in our own galaxy known as the Taurus cloud, a mere 390 light-years from Earth. (A light-year measures the distance light travels in one year. Multiply the speed of light, at 186,000 miles/second, times 31 million seconds in an average year. Herter's favorite example: if you were driving down the road at 60 mph, it would take about 12 million years to travel one light-year.)

The Taurus cloud region is thick with clouds of gas and dust that are collapsing to form new astronomical objects. Some of these objects are the size of planets; others are much larger—so large that their fields of gravity compress them to the extreme internal temperatures necessary for them to ignite and become stars.

Still other objects are what Herter is looking for—brown dwarfs, glowing bodies of a medium size that are not full-fledged stars. While the existence of such objects has never been confirmed, astronomers theorize that although bodies of a size less than about one-tenth of our Sun would not have enough gravitational heat to achieve nuclear burning, they would glow from the heat of compression.

Testing theories on the brown dwarf with the telescope will help astronomers gain insight into the formation of stars and planets. Also, if large numbers of brown dwarfs are found to exist, they could help solve the "missing mass" problem—why not enough visible stars exist to make up the known mass of our galaxy.

The light from glowing brown dwarfs should have a characteristic spectrum of colors, so the astronomers planned to analyze the light from candidate objects already identified in earlier observations by Forrest and others.

Welcome to the Big Eye," greeted the smiling night assistant, Juan Carrasco, as he arrived for the observing run. A veteran of fifteen years on the mountain, Carrasco actually operates the telescope, moni-

At about 2 a.m., rising desert winds cleared the sky, revealing a panoply of crystalline stars and a one-quarter waxing moon.

toring its condition and bringing it to bear on objects that the astronomers wish to study. He settled behind the panel of telescope controls, and the astronomers finished readying the computers.

But that night the weather was not cooperating. A single flashing red light on the telescope's meteorological instrument panel told them that the outside humidity was too high. Clouds hung over the mountain, obscuring the stars and bringing too much moisture for the dome to be opened. Even if the stars had been visible, a mist-fogged 200-inch mirror would have been useless for observing.

Conditions continued to deteriorate over the evening, the clouds giving way to an icy fog enveloping the dome, a humbling reminder of how Nature can guard her secrets. The disappointed astronomers could only wait, passing the time reviewing data, talking science, and catching up on paperwork. But the weather did not improve. Later that night, a snowstorm rolled over the mountain, and the astronomers awoke the next day to a white-coated landscape reminiscent of a wintry Ithaca.

The next evening also began with obscuring clouds but, at about 2 a.m., rising desert winds cleared the sky, revealing a panoply of crystalline stars and a one-quarter waxing moon.

Carrasco set to work at the telescope controls. Pumps whirled to life propelling oil into the gigantic horseshoe bearing that supports the telescope. The 1,000-ton dome rotated smoothly with only an occasional faint squeak to signal its motion. The 125-ton dome shutters opened to the sky, and the telescope

was brought to bear on the Taurus cloud. So precisely is the telescope constructed that only a one-half-horsepower motor is needed to slew the instrument across the sky to track the stars in their courses.

For the rest of that night and the next, the astronomers happily gathered starlight for their studies. They homed in on the candidate stars one by one, superimposing each over the 4-shooter's spectrographic slit and recording its spectrum.

"The run was successful in that we did spectroscopy of seven of our main brown dwarf candidates," Herter concluded. "However, we didn't get to do some of the imaging of other candidates we wanted because of the 'seeing.'" "Seeing" is an astronomer's term for the degree of clarity in the night sky as it is affected by atmospheric conditions. For example, some nights when the seeing is not optimum, what looks like a large, fuzzy star may on clearer nights reveal itself to be two stars close together.

Their data safely on magnetic computer tape, Herter and his colleagues are now analyzing the starlight. Soon they will publish a scientific paper revealing whether they have, indeed, confirmed the existence in space of glowing brown dwarfs.

Herter's observations are only the beginning for the university. Future years will see a steady stream of Cornell studies of distant stars, galaxies, and quasars, adding to the astronomical discoveries already achieved using the Hale Telescope by astronomers from Caltech and elsewhere.

A COP'S STORY

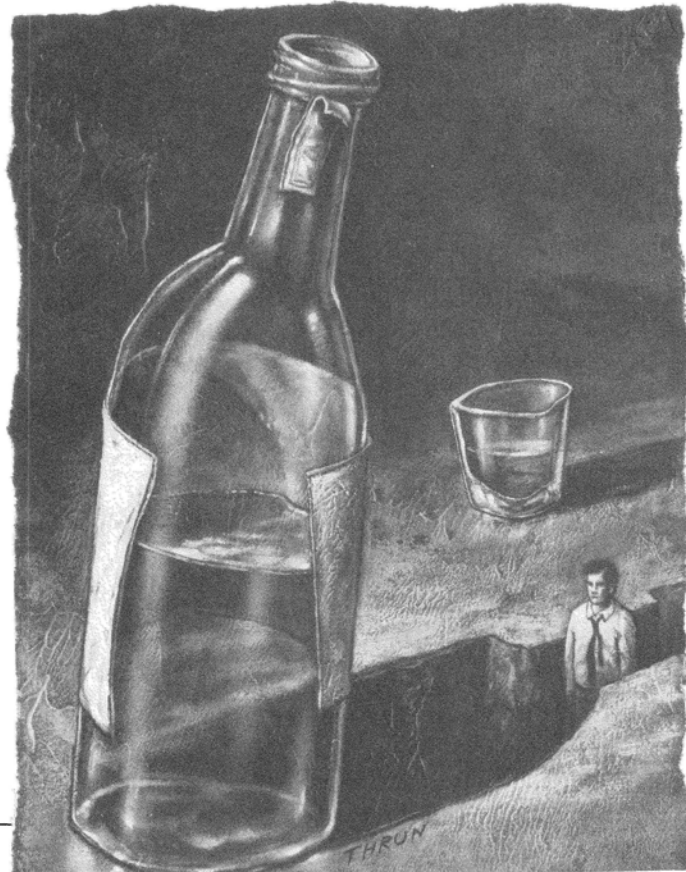
Triphammer is the name of a cop in a town with lots of bridges, a college, a Route 13, a gorge or two, a park by a lake. He is a good cop, a single man and father who wants the best for his teenage son Dick, but there seems to be a communication problem. He finds love for the first time in years, but Sydney is much younger and she's a professor, and he's never felt comfortable around college types.

Triphammer drinks now and again, mostly to make the transition between his job and the rest of his life. It's not a big deal, just something he's al-

ways done. He admits he ought to cut down, and he really tries to, for Dick's and Sydney's sake.

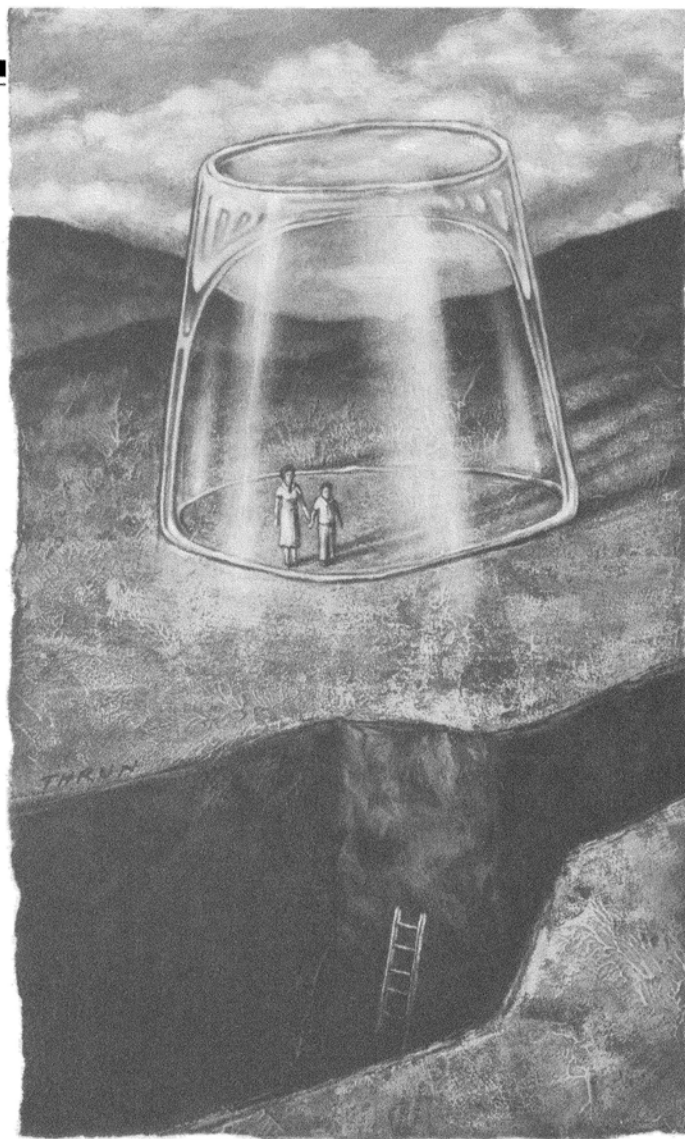
When the chief calls him from Topeka, about the kid they were after from the Heights who shot his dad in the head and then took off—well, they found him, but not until he'd shot down a cop who was questioning him for hitchhiking. The boy, probably high on LSD, was killed in a shootout with the cops; reports said even with a dozen or more holes in him, he was still squeezing the trigger.

Triphammer knows that there's only one way he's going to be able to deal with this case.



From the book *Triphammer*.
Copyright © 1990 by Dan McCall
and reprinted with permission of
the Atlantic Monthly Press.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY THOMAS THRUN



A new novel by a Cornell professor introduces a policeman with a few problems

BY DAN MCGALL

I think about it staring into my drink. I am very sorry to break my pledge to Sydney, but something in me kind of breaks loose after all the tension. The space seems so vast, from here to Topeka. I get very big oversimplified ideas about America. Try to water them down with alcohol. Which of course makes my ideas seem to me even more profound. I try to make note of what is happening, in hope that maybe this will be the last time. I take some pride in the fact that I don't actually go to a liquor store and buy it. I am just

finishing up the rag-tag end of things from the carton at the back of the closet in my den. A parting of the ways, a final good-bye.

I become conscious of a couple of things sitting here staring at the glass. First, the expression "feeling no pain." It is true. I think maybe that is why I have turned to alcohol over the years. Alcohol is when I am alone with my thoughts. It is the only time when I get to all that is behind my daily life. To the assumptions behind everything, to the guiding principles. What you share only with yourself. Stuff that cannot be talked about.

It's a way of holding all your feelings together. And pissing them away, of course. It's kind of a oneness with yourself. And other things, too. Like you really want everything in your life to go okay. When you are at a certain point with the booze, it happens. Everything really does seem okay. It's bullshit, and you know that, but you enjoy the feeling. How warm you get. No matter how much you tell yourself it's a coward's way out, your system can really use a pep talk. John Barleycorn doesn't fail you. Not while you're doing it, not while you are actually in there. Only afterward do you realize

what a fool you have been.

Except this time it doesn't work because I am so conscious of how disappointed in me Sydney will be. Instead of staggering into bed and falling into blissful sleep, I get angry with myself. Lie here on my back and wish I hadn't done it. Realize I am frightened. Wish I had done what the chief asked me and gone to Topeka. I am not feeling no pain. More the opposite. I finally go under, and wake up all groggy, my head throbbing. I struggle into the bathroom to piss. While I slept, Dick and Syd came home. Now they are both standing there, with very stern looks on their faces. Like a delegation. I crawl beneath the covers, and they let me have it.

Their tone of voice isn't angry. But that makes it even harder on me, like they have gone beyond me and I got to play catch-up. The whole thing makes me uneasy. All I can do is sit here in bed and let it sink in. That I am the problem. That I have been such a disappointment to them that they have had to take steps.

Sydney says, "I've been going to meetings of a group for the family members of alcoholics. Al-Anon. I've been going for weeks. Since before your operation. I don't feel so helpless."

And Dick says he's been going to Ala-Teen. He says, "I just listen to how other kids deal with alcoholic parents."

I'm angry. Two against one. I wish they had told me. Why'd they have to do it behind my back? I'd like the chance to fix it myself. I say so.

Sydney says, "If you could, you already would have. One of the most destructive myths about compulsive drinkers is that they're not trying hard enough."

I don't know where she got to be such an expert all of a sudden. I say, "I'm not even sure I am an alcoholic. Wait until I slip up again. And then I promise I'll go. But let us see if I have the emotional wherewithal to succeed on my own two feet."

Nothing less than attending AA is good enough for them. I have to take that good-faith first step. And before I know what I am about, I say okay. But I am feeling that something is being taken away from me. Like I am an object to be dealt with.

Dick shakes my hand, to make our promise binding, then goes into his bedroom and turns on his boom box. I sit here pretty defeated. I say to Syd, "I think you have exceeded your authority with regard to Dick. As his father, I should have been consulted. Should have known about this Ala-Teen stuff."

She looks at me sadly. And she tells me a story that really makes me sit up. She says, "He told me about a dream he kept having as a child. It was a nightmare for a long time. A big monster was chasing him, a monsterlike robot, all steel and metal and clanking sounds. But it was furry, too, like a gorilla. It chased him all over and finally got him cornered. Just as it was leaning down to crush him, its headpiece came off and there you were inside, his dad, crying."

I about faint when I hear this dream. My mind

FINDING A VOICE

Dan McCall's new book, *Triphammer*, started with a pocket tape recorder and a micro-cassette. The novel follows the path of a veteran, border-line alcoholic cop, Triphammer, through his job in a town closely resembling Ithaca, into his uneasy relationship with a teen-age son and then to a surprising affair with a professor—a woman almost a generation younger.

But in finding the exact voice to tell this story, McCall, a professor of American Studies whose other novels include *Jack The Bear*, *Bluebird Canyon* and *Beecher*, felt he needed help.

"One of my dearest and oldest friends in Ithaca is a policeman," he says. This friend had assisted on an earlier book and for *Triphammer*, McCall gave him a small tape recorder and a list of more than twenty questions ranging from what's the funniest thing that ever happened to you as a cop? to what's the most violent?

"So when he was on duty, graveyard, 11-7, sitting in his car, and didn't have anything to do, or at home, he would fill up a tape and then I would play it and transcribe it," McCall says. "That's where a lot of the voice comes from."

flies all over the place, I would give my left testicle for my son never to have had such a dream.

Sydney says, real soft, "You're the first man I've been with who believes in a right way and a wrong way of living. Not to do something about your drinking is a wrong way. You can't let it drag on."

I say OK, OK, OK. But I am horrified at my son's dream. And I can't now make him not have it. I am just locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen.

I have always pictured Alcoholics Anonymous as just a bunch of poor lost souls with hangdog faces sitting around in a church basement telling their troubles to each other. Lo and behold, that is what it is. In the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday night at 8:30. Sydney's Al-Anon group meets at the same time in the Fellowship Room.

I recognize a couple of them. I've met them in my job, pulled them over for DWI, come to their houses when they went crazy and locked them-

With the police details as a base McCall then threaded the rest of Triphammer's story together and completed the manuscript in barely a summer. "It went real fast. I had all the tapes by the first of May and I finished the book by the first of August."

McCall says he needed to get the book moving quickly because he finds it very difficult to write fiction and teach or do scholarly research at the same time. "I never can write while I'm teaching because it seems to me your teaching voice and your writing voice come from different places," he says.

Yet fencing off large blocks of uninterrupted time, even during an Ithaca summer, can be difficult. In the middle of *Triphammer*, for instance, McCall also found himself working to finish the preface for a scholarly book on Melville, *The Silence of Bartleby*, published last year by Cornell University Press.

"I was halfway into the book in June, and my voice was Trip's voice—he's a not very well educated policeman—and I was trying to write a very scholarly preface. It drove me nuts for a couple of weeks," he says.

This semester McCall, who regularly teaches a variety of creative writing and literature courses, is running the graduate-level fiction-writing seminar and a lecture course for more than 200 undergraduates on the twentieth century American novel. This latter course



Professor McCall

HELEN D. KELLEY

embraces Faulkner, Fitzgerald, and Hemingway, and although McCall's been teaching these authors for years, he says his approach is still evolving and the class remains one of his favorites. "Those authors are all so American and the prose is the most beautiful prose of this century, in this country, I think."

When McCall was growing up in Modesto, California, about eighty miles east of San Francisco, he never exactly counted on facing large audiences of undergraduates. And it was only the arrival of a no-strings-attached fellowship, after he graduated from Stanford, that derailed his original plan to head for a career behind the microphone

in radio or television.

"I was all set to go to the USC communications school when I graduated," McCall says. I wanted to be Tom Brokaw. I mean Tom Brokaw didn't exist then, but that's who I saw myself being, someone like John Chancellor or Chet Huntley.

"My father was the chairman of the speech department, at various small colleges. For ten years he had the best selling textbook in speech departments all over the country. I was kind of his guinea pig to see whether his theories worked, and they did.

"I was an oratorical public speaking champion when I was a teenager. I won the American Legion National Oratory Contest, the Optimist International Oratory contest and others. Senior year in high school I was almost never there. I was always in Salt Lake, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Louisville, Texas," McCall says.

"When I graduated from Stanford I got a Danforth Fellowship that paid for four years of graduate school, anywhere I wanted to go. I talked it over with my family and I'd never been east, so I applied to Columbia. We all said, 'Well the TV stuff can wait. It won't go away.' But I went to Columbia, got a PhD in English literature, loved it and took this job."

That was in 1966. The announcing career is still waiting.

—Ed Hardy

selves in the bathroom and wouldn't come out. They don't seem to recognize me, given the state they were in when we crossed paths.

The main thing that strikes me about them is their eyes. They've been through it. Down to the dregs. Eyes just filled with sadness. But strong eyes. Won't be distracted from their purpose. These eyes have seen it all, and they don't skitter away, they don't quit on you.

Actually, that is true of only about half of them, the half that is making it. There's the other half who have not gotten on top of things yet. Two men are drunk right here in the church. One of them's trying to be very self-controlled and dignified, but he's obviously tipsy, bumping into things. I find myself grinning at him. People in that state are often fun to watch, like Charlie Chaplin. The other fellow is bombed, muttering a blue streak to the empty air beside him. He's actually two people, since he keeps telling himself he's goddamn right. I think they'll kick his ass out of here, but he dozes off, his chin on his chest.

Several people have faces damaged from years of abuse. You can see it in their skin, all the busted capillaries and the bulges and bags. If their clothes are any indication, it's a cross-section of poor and rich. More farmers than I would have expected, farm work seems to me a bit strenuous for a serious drinker. And young people, a couple of kids can't be over 25. They all know each other and share little jokes that I don't catch. I see that some of them will be no help to me at all.

This attractive woman—no more attractive than she thinks she is—says, "When I joined AA, not only did I stop drinking, I also stopped cheating on my husband." I do not want to hear about it. I hope the poor fellow's not here. Maybe he's out drinking somewhere. And I can't stand their endless palaver about "the Man Upstairs." I think of God as Santa Claus for adults, and I wonder how many of these people would be such true believers if they had a job like mine. I read this little blue pamphlet: "Remember that we deal with alcohol—cunning, baffling, powerful! Without help it is too much for us. But there is One who has all power—that One is God. May you find Him now!"

They have a "Twelve Steps" program and you have to say you are "entirely ready to seek God" and "humbly ask Him to remove all your defects of character." No way.

But I like the older people. They seem pretty relaxed, pretty solid. Some of them have been coming for years and years. When I look at this bald-headed guy, Harry, I get these funny stinging sensations all around my eyes, like before tears come. They have "a chip system," a white chip for your first meeting since your last drink, a red

chip for ninety days of sobriety, a blue chip for a year and multiples thereof. This one guy gets a blue chip. A night watchman, he's got keys dangling all over him. When a woman gives him his blue chip and hugs him tight, this expression of relief comes over his face like he's made it to heaven. The stinging sensation in my eyes comes again, real strong. I watch the guy jingle back to his chair and sit down, flushed with accomplishment.

One poor old lady says, "This is the only room in the world where nobody has ever lied to me." They tell awful stories about years in institutions, about losing everything, their jobs and their families and finally their self-respect. They owe all they got now to this group. They say if it wasn't for what they found here, they'd be dead. I believe them. I can tell some of my resistance to it is being broken down. Everybody's smoking like crazy. And they laugh a lot. One guy tells about a sober interlude he had. He says, "I was so dry it's a wonder I didn't burst into flames."

When they ask if there are any visitors or anyone here for the first time, I kind of tentatively raise my hand. Dickie's nightmare is very much on my mind. I do what I have heard everybody else do, say your name and then say, "I'm an alcoholic." I'm so accustomed to "Triphammer" that it has become who I am to myself. I have to climb over some years to say my real name, and my voice is not an old man's voice, it's like I am a kid again when I say, "I'm Oliver, and I'm an alcoholic." Everybody says, "Hi, Oliver."

Afterward we mill about and put away the chairs and tables. A couple of men come up and shake my hand and give me their phone numbers. They say I should feel free to call any hour, day or night, and they'll come over if I am having a bad time. Bald-headed Harry gives me a white chip. He says just carry it with your change.

Sydney is waiting for me out in the hall, this hopeful little smile on her face. I don't want to disappoint her. But I don't want to lie to her, either. So in the car on the way home I say, "I didn't have any big revelations. I didn't suddenly feel This Is Where I Belong!" I confess I fought it pretty hard. Sorry. Next week I'll try again.

She nestles in real close to me, and we drive the rest of the way home in silence. I continue to have that peculiar stinging sensation in my eyes. In spite of all my efforts not to let this get to me, it has. Jesus Christ, when we pull into the driveway, the stinging has gotten so bad that tears have to come. They run down my cheeks. I have to sit in the car with her for a while.

的
一
項
基
本
國
策

計
劃
生
育
日
益

POPULATION GROWTH: ZERO

PHOTOGRAPHS AND
WORDS BY
J. MAYONE STYCOS

In a culture famous for its reverence of family life, the Chinese have been trying to bring population growth to a halt by means of the "One Child Family." To effect this revolutionary social change, an elaborate system of rewards and punishments has been introduced. Every village is closely monitored to ascertain how many of its women are menstruating, pregnant, or using contraceptives, since the village's annual birth quota must be translated into individual family behavior. Largely as a consequence of the program, Chinese women now average about two births compared to six in the 1970s. This remarkable achievement has made children all the more precious.



Kindergarteners in China entertain Professor Stycos on a trip last summer to study the country's controversial program to control family size. At left, characters spell out 'Family planning is a basic policy of China,' from the country's constitution.

Flushed with his victory over the Chinese nationalists, Mao proclaimed in 1949 that "Of all things in the world people are the most precious." On the eve of the formation of the People's Republic, he forecast a China rich in both people and material goods, explicitly attacked the pessimism of Malthus, and reaffirmed the classical Marxist theme that under com-

This article is adapted from one written originally for the Negative Population Growth Forum. Stycos is a professor of rural sociology and director of the university's Population and Development Program.

munism no problem of overpopulation could ever occur.

On the contrary, since labor was the basic source of wealth, more people coupled with socialist organization could only mean more wealth and power. How does it happen that less than three decades later China unveiled the most radical program of population control the world has ever seen? And in the light of the program's success, what lessons does it have for other nations struggling with problems of population?

The Chinese have managed to be remarkably flexible about ideology, without losing the great advantages to the state that ideology offers. In the political sphere Marxist orthodoxy has not impeded the seesawing of relations with Moscow; and in the economic arena, the Chinese have been willing to try everything from back yard steel smelting and collectivization to free enterprise.

This same pragmatic spirit has characterized their stance on population. Current policies, which would have astounded and horrified Marx, have been renamed as socialist but with a Chinese twist. According to a rhetorical question raised by the vice president of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in 1987, "In a society of public ownership where the production of material wealth is carried out according to plan, can there be anarchy in population?"

During a visit last summer I asked a number of Chinese family planning officials how the current Malthusian ideology could be justified in a Marxist regime. One official said that Marx lived in different times and had never dreamed that population density or growth could reach such levels. Another argued that economic development under socialism had not been as rapid as Marx had predicted and that these unanticipated circumstances demanded new policies.

Virtually all persons I spoke with stressed the consistency of socialist planning with family or population planning, in the sense that neither production nor reproduction was a matter that could be left entirely to individuals. Still others essentially replied with a shrug. All of the replies seemed to be saying

that when push comes to shove the ideology is bent but not discarded.

The Winding Demographic Trail

Current policies are the outcome of a long and tortuous ideological controversy and crude population experiments that were themselves products of broader political and economic shifts in the People's Republic. Also influential in the development of policy has been the steady improvement in contraceptive technology.

The optimism that followed the 1949 revolution was soon dissipated by the failure of socialism to prevent food shortages, and by a 1953 census that showed there were 100,000,000

Failure of new socialist policies led the government to step up its birth control program in 1962.

more people than had been supposed. As a consequence, local health departments were quietly ordered to set up family planning clinics, but the technology was both crude and controversial. Condoms, diaphragms, and jellies were known, but in short supply. Abortion, though theoretically favored as a socialist approach to the liberation of women, required medical expertise and antiseptic conditions.

Moreover, it was frowned on by the medical profession and, until 1957, permitted only under stringent conditions. Female sterilization was even more expensive than abortion, and required an abdominal operation. Perhaps desperate to offer the people something in the way of contraception, even folk methods (such as swallowing spring tadpoles) and

acupuncture were recommended.

This campaign probably had no impact on national birth rates, and, in any event, came to a halt in 1958 with the launching of the Great Leap Forward. For the next few years, although family planning facilities, such as they were, were not removed, the promotional efforts ceased. Instead, the Great Leap produced a return of optimism concerning the benefits of socialist planning.

"Surpass Britain and catch up with America" was a key slogan for the period, and attacks were renewed on pessimistic Malthusian views. People were again viewed as capital, and massive public works were organized utilizing tens of millions of laborers. The first secretary of the Communist Youth League boasted that "The force of 600 million liberated people is tens of thousands of times stronger than a nuclear explosion. Such a force is capable of creating wonders which our enemies cannot even imagine."

The wonders were short lived. Agricultural production plummeted, famine ensued, and birth rates dropped precipitously—not because of family planning, but because the unsettled conditions delayed and disrupted marriages. The painfully obvious failure of the new socialist policies led the government to step up both the birth control program and its promotion in 1962.

A mission was quietly dispatched to Japan to discover how the Japanese had been so successful in curbing their birth rates, and in a 1964 interview with journalist Edgar Snow, Premier Zhou Enlai expressed his admiration for their achievements. Around this time two major contraceptive breakthroughs occurred. IUDs had been successfully introduced in a number of countries and a safe and simple method of inducing an early abortion, the vacuum pump, had been developed and simplified in China. Thus, two effective and relatively inexpensive methods became available for the first time.

Urban fertility began to decline, dropping from about six children per woman in 1963 to about three by the late 1960s. (In the rural areas, comprising about 80 percent of the population, fertility did not begin to de-



Couple leaves a public health office that offers family planning services. Child in the poster points to words, 'Do you know?' Below are quotes from Chinese leaders and an explanation of genetics.

cline until the 1970s.) However, during the Cultural Revolution in the late 1960s the program was again suspended, and then reactivated with full force in the early 1970s when a 1971 State Council Directive announced that "comrades at every level must strengthen leadership and conduct penetrating propaganda and education, so that late marriage and birth planning become voluntary behavior."

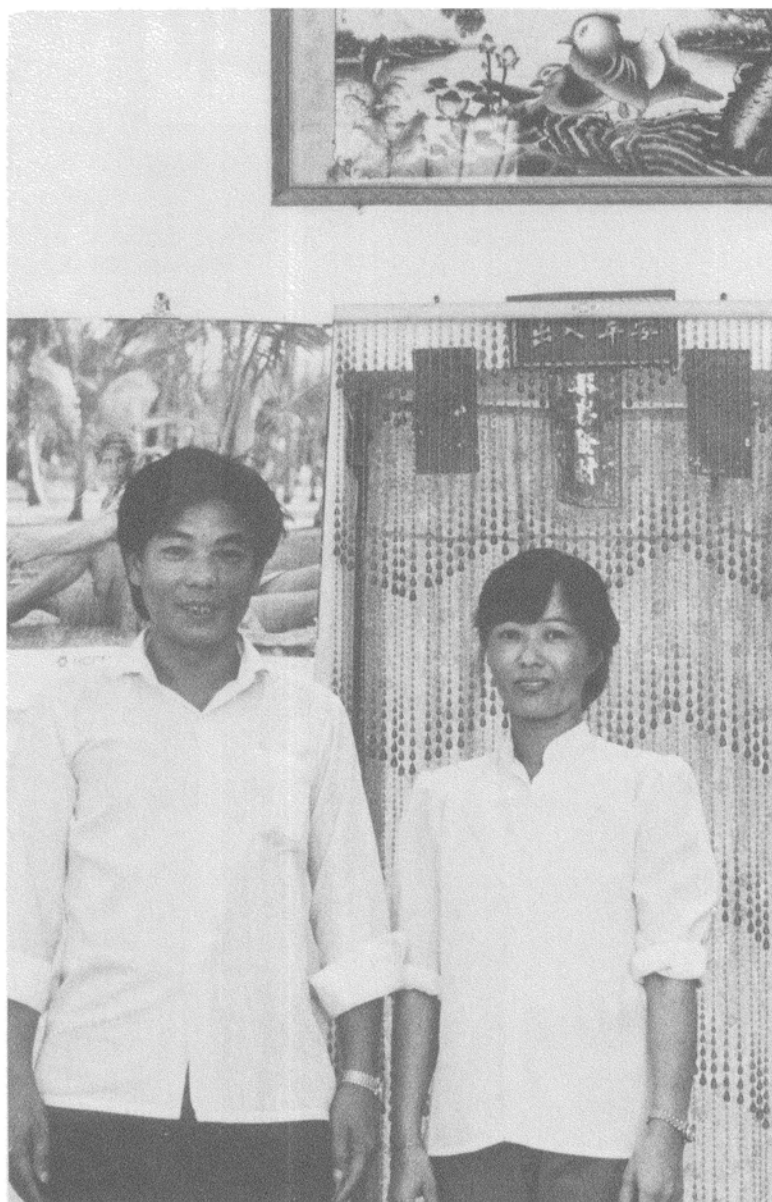
To expedite the policy, paramedics in the cities and rural midwives and barefoot doctors in the country had "planned births" added to their responsibilities. Volunteer health workers began the detailed supervision of contraception at a neighborhood level that much later came under attack as "coercive." Ruth Sidel, who was permitted to

visit China in the early 1970s, described the procedure used in Hangchow neighborhoods: "Each month the health workers go from door to door to determine what method of birth control each woman in the block is using. A chart is kept on the wall of the health center indicating how many women use what kind of contraception."

The politicization of birth control became a major characteristic of this and subsequent campaigns. Family planning was now rationalized less in terms of the health of mothers and children, and more in terms of political goals—small families would speed world revolution, consolidate the dictatorship of the proletariat and facilitate preparation for war. The "gang of four," including Mao's wife, was accused of anti-

family planning intentions later in the decade, a sure sign that family planning had achieved the highest priority.

A number of provinces began to introduce demographic targets for their cities and counties, followed by communes, brigades and production teams, many of whom created public charts of the targets, as well as lists of those who were to have births in the following year. At each of the many levels of organization family planning was introduced via "thought work" or "study." At these meetings, testimonials would be given by those who had married too early or had too many children, and the evils of the old ways of thinking would be exposed. Group leaders would highlight new thinking and tell with pride of their own contra-



Young parents with one child hold two jobs each and are able to afford this well-furnished house.

ceptive efforts.

These were standard techniques for political indoctrination and for innovating whatever economic reform was current. The Chinese have always emphasized the importance of persuading, not compelling, and these techniques, though heavy handed and smacking of "brain washing" to Westerners, were simply adapted to a new theme. By the late 1970s contraceptive pills had been certified, a simpler technique for female sterilization (mini-laparotomy) was introduced, and a relatively autonomous system of service delivery was created—in contrast to the integration of family planning with other health services, the organizational form favored by international agencies.

New Targets for the '80s

By the end of the decade about 70 percent of the couples of childbearing age were using effective methods of birth control, and the abortion rate (318 per 1,000 live births) was substantial. The Chinese were now confident enough to announce to the world in 1979 that they would try to stop population growth by the end of the century, and their public rationale for the program was unabashedly Malthusian. The *New York Times* cited the deputy prime minister as saying that raising a child to the age of 16 cost \$1,000 in rural areas and nearly \$4,500 in big cities. "Therefore," she said, "both the people and the state could save a fortune by cut-

ting the birth rate.' "

Western spokesmen may have talked this way, but rarely put their money where their mouths were. That is, they supported family planning, but not population planning. The former implies that couples decide the number they want, while government helps them to achieve that number, regardless of the demographic consequences. Population planning, on the other hand, implies not only the setting of national demographic targets, but a concrete program to achieve them. In China this means inducing couples to have the number of children the government wants them to have.

By the end of the 1970s, the Chinese had taken the tough decision that this number was *one*, and put into motion an unprecedented system of local target setting, grass roots monitoring, financial and social incentives and disincentives, meticulous monitoring of conformity, and massive educational campaigns.

As early as 1981, the now famous "one-child certificates"—contracts by couples with 0-1 children, who agree to have no more than one—had been signed by 57 percent of 20 million eligible couples. By 1982 China became the first nation in the world to build population planning into its Constitution: "The State promotes family planning so that population growth may fit the plan for economic and social development." It also stipulates that "both husband and wife have the duty to practice family planning." In the developed countries, family planning had had a long history of battling to make family planning a human right. The Chinese moved past this, and in their new Constitution explicitly made it a *duty*.

'The Will of the People'

Coercion" means compelling people to do something that they do not want to do. Is it the case that the traditionally familialistic Chinese really want big families, but are being forced to have small ones? In fact, the Chinese prefer very small families—under two in urban areas and about two in rural areas. This is to be contrasted with

the preferences of women in Asia and Latin America who want about four, or women in Southern African nations who want between six and eight, according to the World Fertility Survey.

In one survey of 1,100 cases in Danjiang County, Hubei in 1986, the subjects were asked for the advantages and disadvantages of having more than one or two children. The expensiveness of children was seen as the major disadvantage, while economic assistance to their elderly parents was viewed as the main advantage. These financial concerns seem very plausible in the light of the last decade's economic changes, and lend credibility to the statements of desired family size. Of special interest, however, were the high proportions who cited a concern for "over-

China has been unusual in insisting that family planning is a patriotic duty to accelerate the nation's economic development.

population" as a disadvantage in having more children: 52 percent in the urban and 24 percent in the rural area.

In most countries, family planning campaigns have de-emphasized its benefits to the nation and stressed its advantages for parents and children. The major thrust of the private family planning movement in the West has been maternal and child health and reproductive rights for women. The socialist countries of Europe have emphasized its contributions to female liberation, while the Catholic countries of Latin America stress it as an antidote for illegal abortions. China has been unusual in insisting that family planning is a patriotic duty that will accelerate the nation's economic development.

Mural in Chengdu, capital of Sichuan, promotes family planning. Figure at left is Zhou Enlai, reaching to hold a little girl, suggesting that an only child can acceptably be a girl.



That the program is working hardly seems in question. Nearly one-half of the births in 1981 were first births, as compared with one-fifth in 1970. In the latter year the average woman finished childbearing having had six births, but by the mid-1980s between two and three births was the average. A higher proportion of couples in China than in the USA are using modern family planning methods. These are incredible achievements for a huge and underdeveloped country. But what is the price, and is the payoff sufficient to justify that price?

The Chinese think the stakes are huge. Their general goals for economic development have been set high, and they are fiercely determined to achieve them. Since the revolution they have been highly successful in reducing mortality and raising educational levels, and have redistributed the nation's wealth in a highly equitable fashion. But their social program has had more dramatic successes than their economic, though by international standards growth in GNP since the revolution has been high.

In 1978, just a year before the one-child policy was announced, the Chinese specified long range economic plans that were ambitious but more realistic than earlier ones. No longer trying to "catch up to America" by the end of this century, their new targets were a quadrupling of the gross national product and a tripling of the per-capita product. To do this they unleashed programs that accelerated private initiative on the one hand, and tightened up on population growth on the other. Chinese demographers calculated that if the annual population growth rate of 1.5 percent continued until the end of the century they would have 116 million more people than the 1.2 billion they targeted for the year 2000. One hundred sixteen million is the population of Bangladesh today.

The 1982 census, with heavy technical and financial assistance from the United Nations, proved beyond any doubt that China had been the world's first nation to achieve a population of one billion. Since the census, about 13 million persons—roughly the population of Afghani-

stan—have been added each year. The massiveness of these population figures seems to have sunk in at the highest levels, and these figures are used to justify the tough population policies. As China's foreign minister put it recently, "If the United States population were five times its current size, it would be fairly easy for members of Congress to agree on China's family planning policy."

Why "members of Congress" don't agree has to do with what critics such as Nick Eberstadt term the "grave and obvious human rights abuses" or what Julian Simon calls Chinese "arm-twisting." However,

The Chinese are used to arm twisting in production quotas, health practices, political activity, and ideology.

the Chinese are used to arm twisting—they have experienced it with respect to production quotas, health practices, political activity and ideology. In all of these areas they are accustomed to government programs and targets that use the many administrative layers and political groupings to bring pressure for conformity. Although it is now clear that an iron fist lies under every silk glove, dissenters have traditionally been brought into line not by coercion but by peer pressure and education. "One of the proud boasts of China [has been] that even 'counter-revolutionaries' were dealt with in an allegedly humane way, by 'educating' them . . ." Richard Bernstein wrote in the *New York Times* last June. While this may not justify the peer pressure methods used in the

case of family planning, in the Chinese setting the practice is far less extraordinary than it would be elsewhere.

A Visit to the Provinces

Once national guidelines and demographic targets are set, provinces, cities, counties, villages, and even smaller units negotiate their own targets and devise their own ways of persuading lower administrative groups and individuals to conform. The Chinese allow considerable flexibility at each administrative level and carefully monitor the results. By encouraging competition and innovation (within narrow limits), in effect they release a multitude of trial balloons that help them determine what works and what does not. Successes are rewarded with public praise and material benefits. Failures are variously penalized.

To carry out a national guideline such as a target number of births for the coming year requires thousands of lower level decisions and a precise control of demographic statistics. This kind of statistical control is often lacking or slipshod in other countries, and its fidelity in China in no small way accounts for a successful program.

An example can be given from Sichuan, a province with more than 100 million inhabitants. The provincial program director showed me their overall birth targets, which had been negotiated with the National Office of Family Planning. They were shooting for a birth rate of 18 per thousand population in the current five-year plan (1986-90), and 16 for the 1996-2000 period. To translate such targets into behavior, late marriage (at least 23 for women and 25 for men) is encouraged by cash bonuses and extended honeymoon leaves.

After marriage, first births are generally uncontrolled, but a number of attractive incentives are put into effect if the couple signs a one-child contract. In any event the woman is expected to have an IUD inserted following the first birth. Second births are permitted only under specified conditions, which vary

with geographic area and individual circumstances. The fine for an unplanned second birth is 10 percent of family income charged for a period of seven years. An unplanned third birth can increase the fine to 20 percent. Abortion is available and encouraged as a remedy for unplanned pregnancies as is sterilization after two births.

To carry out the program the province spent about 122 million yen (about \$43 million in 1987), mainly on salaries for a not-so-small army of professionals and volunteers: more than 600 provincial level professionals, 22,000 full-time personnel at the county, city, and township level (including 5,536 who spend full time at information and education activities), 75,000 part-time workers at the village level, and 570,000 part-time volunteers.

Lessons from China

Since the revolution of 1949, the Chinese have followed a long and tortuous path toward effective population control, arriving at their present policy only after a great deal of controversy, trial, and error. The policy has shifted with the political winds and details of it are still under discussion; e.g., whether the population should be held at 1.2 billion, allowed to grow somewhat, or rolled back to 600 or 700 million; whether a two-child norm with longer birth intervals should be substituted for the one-child policy; whether education should be stressed over fines and disincentives. No one, however, is debating the need to limit population, and no one contests that it is the business of the state to control it.

What can other countries learn from all of this? First is the importance of technology. Even the Chinese could not make a go of the program before adequate contraceptives became available. For countries with lower motivational levels than the Chinese, technology that makes contraception even easier is still needed, and international efforts to develop a wider range of male and female methods need to be reinforced.

We can also see the importance



A rural family planning worker refers to a pie chart that explains the proportion of different contraceptive methods used: condoms, vasectomies, IUDs, and female sterilization.

of good organization that reaches down to the village and neighborhood with contraceptive supplies, accompanied by mass media and person to person communication and monitoring. Few countries have the deeply penetrating political organization that makes such a program workable, but certain aspects of Chinese organization deserve experimental programs in less authoritarian nations; e.g., an independent Ministry of Family Planning, incentives and disincentives to groups and organizations as well as to individuals, the negotiation of annual population targets at all administrative levels, and the massive use of volunteers.

Other countries could also learn much from how the Chinese use program statistics for motivating staffs and for continually relating achievements to goals. Finally, we have seen the importance of ideology and the linking of personal family behavior with patriotic goals. This is a lesson that all nations concerned about rapid population growth should

study carefully.

What the developed nations might learn would be more tolerance toward systems unlike their own, especially systems that work. There are thin lines between information, education, persuasion, arm twisting, and coercion; and the placement of the lines varies from culture to culture. The Reagan administration's decision to stop all contributions to the United Nation Fund for Population Agency (UNFPA) because of Chinese "coercive abortion" punishes all developing countries because of China's alleged sin. The price for such lofty ethics is high. The economic and environmental interdependence of the peoples of the world has never been so critical.

We are all in the same fragile boat, and one out of every five passengers is Chinese. The other passengers should be grateful to their traveling companions for their unusual and successful efforts to curb population growth. China should be rewarded, not punished.



CLASS NOTES

13 Our best wishes to **Sadie Marie Britton**, who celebrated her 99th birthday on January 18 in Albion, NY. Miss Britton earned her BA in mathematics in 1913, and taught math and bookkeeping in Albion schools for more than 48 years, until her retirement in 1961. She is a charter member of the New York State Association of Mathematicians, a member of the Charter Society of Cornell and of the Cornell Women's Club of Batavia; she attended every Reunion from 1920 to 1987.

A source of encouragement to generations of students, Sadie Britton was named Woman of the Year by the Albion Business and Professional Women's Club. She now resides in the Orleans County Nursing Home.

18 Spring of 1990—or is it spring where you are? In January **Norman E. Elsas** wrote to assure us that “We still have a member living (in Atlanta), remote from Ithaca.” Not all that remote, of course.

Norm referred to our remarks about College Avenue in our time. He “lived at 202 College Ave.” from the time he entered, until “Baker Dorms were opened,” and he has a “faint recollection that you lived not too far from there.” He recalls a “residence for co-eds immediately down the hill, towards Ithaca,” and wonders if that was where I lived. No, our cottage was on Elmwood Ave., but we walked down Dryden Road often, ate in eating places there, and generally were visible along College Ave.

So we share with Norm the feeling that those changes mentioned in our January column just can't be real. At that period, when only Sage College and Risley were available for women, the university arranged for semi-official residences called “cottages,” each providing a home for ten to 20 coeds. Like other co-eds, we belonged to the Women's Student Government Assn., had a president of each cottage, and sent representatives to Student Government Assn. meetings.

In Orleans County we have many Cornell alumni and alumnae. The Cornell Women's Club of Batavia takes in women from this county as well as Genesee County, and in January has a meeting just for us, with another for Genesee County women. The theory is that January is a rugged month, apt to reduce attendance severely; when meeting locally, each group has a shorter distance to go. Actually, January 27 was a delightful day, sunny, with dry roads. **Helen Gillmeister '29** was hostess, in her lovely new Medina, NY home. When there was talk of “highlights of 1989,” Helen considered that the 60th Reunion of her class had been tops for her.

For **Louise O'Donnell Brownell '33**, also of Medina, it had been commencement at Columbia, where the Brownells' son, **William Brownell '66**, received his MA in history. Service in Vietnam took a few years away from William's career, but he is pursuing a PhD in history and, with co-author Richard Billings, has published *So Close to Greatness*, dealing with Ambassador William C. Bullitt. Louise herself majored in chemistry and worked several years in quality control at a food-processing plant, but she finds history a great hobby. The article by David McCul-

lough in the January *Alumni News*, she thinks, is truly delightful. Every history buff ought to read it. That's our joint opinion.

In that connection I read with great interest the lead article in the winter Arts and Sciences *Newsletter* entitled “Scientists Take on Chaucer and Wordsworth.” The part on “Catching the Hang of It,” gives one an idea of how some science students reacted. It was “uncomfortable reading something and not knowing exactly what it meant,” wrote one. Another explained that he meant by this phrase “knowing what level of analysis is appropriate”!

One alumna had been to Reunion in June and then to a week of Adult University (CAU) in July: **Dorothy La Mont '24**. She was enthusiastic about “An Inside Guide to People and Politics in Great Britain Today,” with Prof. Isaac Kramnick and M. P. Barry Sheerman; 1989 was her fifth consecutive year at CAU, and she enjoys every course. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 As I write this in early February, which by the law of averages should bring some severe weather hereabouts, I'm nevertheless optimistic for an early spring as predicted by Lacey the groundhog at the Turtle Back Zoo, who emerged from her burrow on February 2 and failed to see her own shadow. I consider this more reliable than some of the forecasting of many of our TV and radio weather reporters!

In the March issue I promised information on **Richard F. Uhlmann** who died October 9, 1989 at age 91. Dick was one of the six of us who enjoyed our 70th Reunion last June and appeared in good health then, but in October was suddenly hospitalized for four weeks and two operations. We are indebted to his son Frederick G. Uhlmann of 783 White Oaks Lane, Highland Park, Ill. for press obits covering Dick's career.

After military service in World War I, Dick began working with his father in the grain business in Indiana; in 1923 they founded their own firm, the Uhlmann Grain Co., a commodity and grain elevator company. Dick also served as president of the Chicago Board of Trade in 1948, on its 100th anniversary (and his son Fred held the same position 25 years later).

Quoting the *Chicago Tribune*, “Mr. Uhlmann was considered one of the top grain traders in the business. He was known for his grasp of statistics and knowledge of industry practices, and was an often-quoted source for financial writers on both the American and international grain markets.” In 1964, H. Hentz & Co. acquired Uhlmann Grain Co. and Mr. Uhlmann became a member of the executive committee. In addition to Dick's son Fred, who says, “Dad had charm, loved Cornell, and had a fabulous 70th Reunion,” his survivors include his wife Catherine, a sister, two daughters, 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. The family has established a memorial fund at Highland Park Hospital, to which contributions may be made.

I will have a new address in Connecticut on May 1. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

Students practice rock climbing on a 30 by 160-foot wall in the new Alberding Field House. The wall includes this 'chimney,' several 'hand-jamming cracks,' an overhanging wall, and a variety of ledges. The Outdoor Education department bills it as the most extensive indoor rock climbing wall in the country.

21 For someone who is unable to walk much, **Warren M. Sperry** must be rather active, as he had recently worn out his wheelchair and had to get a replacement. After reaching 90 years, **John M. Hoerle** is still active and claims that he plays good bridge. I visited my son Mason in New York City during the Christmas season. **William R. Weltmer Jr. '56** reports in November "my father **William R. Weltmer Sr.**, died over a year ago. He is survived by two sons, six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren."

To quote from *Cornell Plantations*, Vol. 45, No. 2, 1989, "**James B. Palmer** was a man of wide interests . . . Dr. Palmer's interests led as well to a long association with Cornell Plantations. As a Plantation Sponsor he and wife **Martha Kinne Palmer '24** supported plantings in the Newman Arboretum. Both the Palmer-Kinne dogwood collection and the Palmer-Kinne water lily collection record their interests. Dr. Palmer took a special interest in plants adapted to difficult growing conditions—with the death of **James B. Palmer '21, PhD '30** Plantations and the arboretum have lost a dear friend." □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

22 Since last August, asking classmates to act as guest correspondents has come out well, with **H. E. "Doc" Goldsmith, C. R. "Keeze" Roberts, Bertha "Puss" Funnell, Dave Dattlebaum, and Bob Roesch** doing it in turn. Thanks to them all. Other changes that have been made or decided upon this fiscal year; let's try some more. These notes might well replace the annual spring News & Dues letter which for years has reported our accounting status and reaped personal memos.

So here goes, before we get into the new fiscal year (FY) commencing July 1, '90. Directory data is the most reliable it has been for years. We tried whipping up more subscribers to the *Alumni News* by sending one issue (of the regular ten per year) to everyone in the class, whether or not they were subscribers. Results were not remarkable. This year we will do it again starting with this issue, April, earlier to get in step with the FY. There will be no spring Dues & News letter. Accounting categories and costs follow for the FY beginning July 1, 1990:

| | |
|---|---------|
| A) Life Members will pay for operating expenses (dues) | \$10.00 |
| (Until the privilege was discontinued, Life Members paid \$100 to receive the <i>Alumni News</i> for the rest of their lives, free. The term has nothing to do with academic ranking at Cornell.) | |
| B) Regular Members will pay for operating expenses | \$10.00 |
| C) Regular Members who want the usual ten issues of CAN/yr. | \$27.50 |
| S) Supporting Members will pay as much more than Life and Regular members as they wish and be thanked for greater assurance of a balanced budget | \$_____ |

When you have decided which of these alternatives fits your situation, please make out your check to Cornell University and send it to the Treasurer of the Class of '22, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850. Please do this promptly, before June 1. The accountant there and I will credit the payment to the class account or to the *Alumni News* account as needed. Keep as a record this page of our '22 Class Notes of this April 1990 issue of the *Alumni News*. Also, please add to the letter containing your check your address, telephone numbers, and a bit of personal news. The more news received, the more guest correspondents there will be next year. □ **R. H. "Mac" McCarthy**, 19-B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 This month I have a little piece of news about my granddaughter **Susan West '86** and husband **Ismael Raul Sanchez '87**, who were united in holy matrimony on July 8, '89 in Lima, Ohio. A college romance culminated in their exchange of vows, in Spanish and English, at the Episcopal Church in Lima. Susan West and Ismael Raul Sanchez were married in the town where the bride's father G. Russell West lives. The couple honeymooned in Blue Mountain Lake, NY, stopping off at the Cornell Plantations in Ithaca to film the "Cork Tree" that is dedicated to her grandfather (yours truly). The couple will make their home in Ft. Myers, Fla., where the groom, an engineer, is employed in water control for the Florida State Health Dept.

I have completed an analysis of the Class of '23 printout I now have, dated November 1989. At that time there were 241 living '23ers for whom the university had a mailable address. You'll be getting a News & Dues letter soon. Please let me hear from you, as I need news for this column. □ **George A. West**, Rochester Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave., Rochester, NY 14618.

24 Are you familiar with Howey in the Hills, Fla.? Well, it's a fine place, and our classmate **Francis Anderson** lives there. Andy has a great way of calculating ages. He says, "As an early Libra, I celebrated the 50th anniversary of my 39th birthday last September." (Wouldn't Jack Benny have loved this!) "I am hale and somewhat hearty, and last August I became a great-grandfather. Gabrielle is her name, the same as the hurricane which then threatened Florida's east coast. With a wave of her hand," Andy continues, "she bade the storm keep away and head north. Some girl!"

Charlie Saltzman, who wound up his undergraduate days at West Point, became a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, and had a most successful career in finance, continues to enjoy retirement in New York City. He writes: "I regret that I seldom see any of the 1924 survivors. **Roger Egeberg** and **Dick Jewett** are probably the only ones I am apt to see, and that is all too seldom." **Bill King** tells us that he is enjoying his retirement home in Upper St. Clair, Pa. He was 89 in December, in good health except for a cataract. **Dave Liston**, retired physician, continues to enjoy living in Sarasota, Fla., and reports that he "greatly en-

joyed our 65th Reunion in Ithaca." **Harry Turk**, who for many years played an important role in the operation of New York City's subway system, still finds the Hallandale, Fla., sun and warmth to his liking. **Charles Pocock** of Houghton, NY, and wife **Edith (Warburton), 26-32 Grad** have both passed their 90th birthdays. They have been married 64 years, have three grandsons and seven great-grandsons.

Larry Block of Green Pond, NJ, and wife **Grace** "want to express" their "appreciation to **Don Wickham** and his 'staff' for producing such a fine 65th Reunion. We enjoyed everything." Larry keeps busy as treasurer of an environmental foundation and a road fund, and he is still active in his church. □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

There are fringe benefits that go along with the job of class correspondent: Christmas cards, telephone calls and notes of appreciation. **Ruth Burke** Guilford phones, telling me of the comforts of her island paradise in Waikiki, Hawaii, and tries to induce me to come visit. **Dorothea Johannsen** Crook moved last October to a retirement home, where they are comfortably settled in a three-room apartment with tiny kitchen. She prepares breakfast and lunch, but they join other residents at dinner to become better acquainted. She is happy to have met other psychologists in residence. She writes: "Getting to Kennedy Center by Metrorail was easy enough from Takoma Park, Md. but is even easier here."

Mary Yinger is her usual busy self. Besides attending our 65th Reunion last June, she made her annual trip to Bermuda. Special events in Montclair—First Night New Year's celebration, May-in-Montclair and the Centennial Jubilee of the Montclair Dramatic Club—sparked her interest, especially the Centennial Jubilee. She wrote: "First production in 1887 was 'Randall's Thumb', to be repeated soon (with a new cast)."

Vera Dobert Spear (former correspondent for ten years) has moved to The Isles of Vero Beach, and says it was an easy transition. She doesn't miss washing dishes, cooking, or cleaning, but still volunteers as 'Pink Lady' at the hospital. She had had snow just before Christmas!! □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 **Frank Novotny** is living in Hillsborough, Cal., with his daughter and her family; he lost his wife of 50 years in 1986. He enjoys reading and watching sports events, and says his health is amazingly good (his handwriting is better than mine ever was). Another healthy one is **Irwin Weill**, who, in the supposedly less salubrious climate of West Orange, NJ, is still working—says it apparently agrees with him, but doesn't say what he's working at. **William Louchheim** continues as chairman of a manufacturer of commercial washroom equipment in North Hollywood, Cal., and makes daily lunchtime visits to headquarters, where his son is CEO and his grandson **Mark Louchheim '77** is a vice president. In 1988, he let the boys alone long enough for a Pacific cruise ranging from Guayaquil to Easter and Pitcairn Islands and on to Borneo,

Taiwan, and Korea. Closer to the norm is **Ruleph Johnson**; he and his wife hope to attend our 65th, "a real challenge for many of us." He heartily recommends the active Cornell Club and Ivy League Club to Cornellians in the Sarasota area.

Helen Smith Jordan of DeWitt, whose husband **Willard S. '28** died in an accident in 1940 when she had two very young children, went on to teach in New York public schools, finally retiring with 41 years of credit. At that point she undertook to clean out her attic, and found hundreds of letters over 100 years old which had been stored by her mother's family starting in 1814. From one batch of 50, plus diaries, she put together a book about an aunt who married a Civil War veteran at 19, and died at 29 on the Kansas frontier, leaving her husband and five children. Through the book she met **Gould Colman '51**, PhD '62 of Cornell's Olin Library, for whom she has been reading and summarizing the letters; she has given him nearly 1,000 so far, and still has 300 untouched.

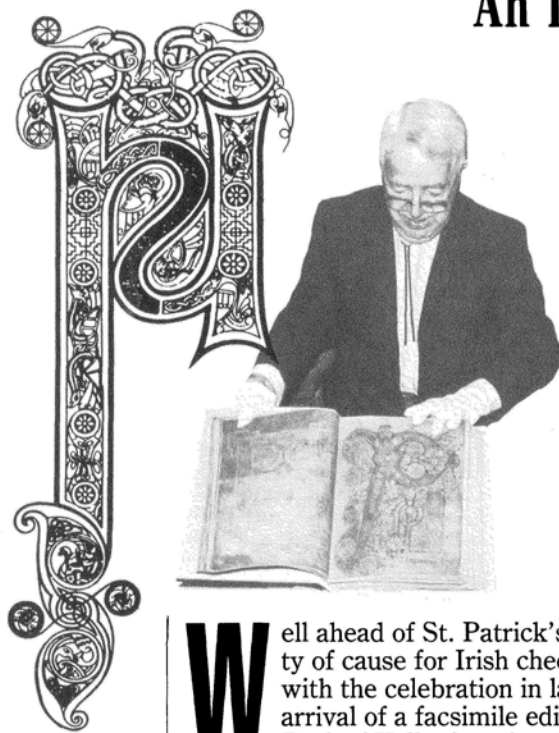
Schuyler B. Pratt, our banker from Wayland, NY, who now winters in Clearwater, Fla., had fun at 1924's 65th Reunion, to the extent that his picture was featured on the front page of the *Cornell Chronicle* (in case you were wondering, he was merely directing the Class of 1944's "Marching Band" in the New Armory, or "Barton Hall," as it was christened 50 or 60 years ago). Schuyler proudly notes that his wife, the former **Hortense Black '24**, was on 1924's Reunion committee, and that 40 of her classmates, or 10 more than had attended a 65th Reunion in recorded history, were back. Can't we do better than that?

Leona (Ruoff) and husband **A. M. "Luke" Lucha '35** have moved out of Florida and "back to snow country, with its advantages and disadvantages," at a retirement center in Dover, NH, near their daughter, a professor at the U. of New Hampshire. (Here in northern Virginia, where I never expected to find myself, we have plenty of the disadvantages of both Florida and New Hampshire, and the advantages of neither. Well, yes, we do have some advantages all our own.) □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

26 Hey, there, Wenerables: **David R. Bookstaver** attended the memorial service for **Leonard B. Richards** in Pittsburgh in November. He said the obituary in the *Pittsburgh Press* noted that contributions in Len's memory may be sent to Cornell Plantations, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14850. In his letter to Hon. **Richard "Shorty" Aronson**, Dave said, "Turning to happier things, it is good to know that you also are a JHO." (Judicial Hearing Officer to folks who don't apprehend the title, or never have been apprehended.) "I notice Artie's name (Hon. **Arthur Markewich**) frequently in the *New York Supplement*. Lawyers do have an edge—the annual fooling around by Congress and the Treasury with Internal Revenue assures a steady supply of work. I'm still at the U. of Pittsburgh School of Law, leavening some teaching with a good deal of writing, spending summers on Lake Champlain, with side trips to Cornell Law School for various

An Irish Gift

Rollin H. McCarthy
'22
Clara Cheney McCarthy
MA '22



Well ahead of St. Patrick's Day there was plenty of cause for Irish cheer in Olin Library, with the celebration in late February of the arrival of a facsimile edition of the ancient *Book of Kells*. A national treasure of Ireland, and generally regarded as the finest example of Celtic illumination, the original *Book of Kells* was created by Irish monks in about A.D. 800. It is a manuscript of the Latin Gospels of the New Testament, with notes of local history, and is housed in the Trinity College Library in Dublin, where it attracts about 250,000 visitors each year.

Cornell's facsimile edition is one of only 500 reserved for US collections, and is a gift of Rollin McCarthy and his wife Clara (Cheney). McCarthy is shown in the photo, inspecting the edition. On February 28 the University Libraries hosted a reception at which guests heard George O. Simms, former Archbishop of Armagh and trustee of the facsimile reproduction of the *Book of Kells*, speak about its importance. During his visit Simms also lectured to a class taught by Professor Robert T. Farrell, archaeological medieval studies, who is a specialist on Ireland. Farrell has said of the *Book of Kells*, "It is Irish in inspiration, but the impact of the tradition in its time and for all time is worldwide. . ."

projects. Well worth a look around. Meantime as the song from *My Fair Lady* goes, 'with a little bit of luck, I'll see you at our 65th.'

"Retiring after 41 years with Ralston Purina in 1967, we were free to travel," says **Meade Summers**, St. Louis, Mo., and travel they did. "My wife and I have been to Europe four times, and with trips to the Orient, Hawaii, Arizona, and California. But that's over—don't get around much any more. Also had seven-bypass surgery several years ago." Meade maintains his active interest in and

support of Cornell projects, especially those of the Ag college.

Walter W. Buckley Sr., Newtown Square, Pa., our Cornell Fund rep. (and honorary chairman), paid tribute to Len Richards as a "splendid fellow and great help to our class and Cornell." Walter wrote that having had implants for cataracts, pacemaker for the heart, hearing aids, etc., he is getting in shape for our 65th in 1991—for 100 percent Reunion attendance! □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

Laura Pedersen Henniger is spending this winter as usual in Florida, happy that her sister **Helen Pedersen Bowers '24** has moved to Florida permanently in the same area. **Beatrice "Bebs" Bayuk Berg**, as an ex-WAAC from World War II, participated in a special celebration at the Willow Grove Mall (Pa.) on Veterans Day, November 11. **Estelle "Stel" Randall Burnette**, who spends most of the year in Florida, reports, "No news is good news."

Ruth McIntire had two very exciting trips in 1989. Spring found her touring in south USSR. In October, "Turkish Treasures" from ancient and modern times, strange cavehomes, an underground city carved into rocks, and ancient caravan shelters were some of the places she visited, before following St. Paul's mission along the Mediterranean and Aegean Seas, Pergé, Ephesus—then back to Istanbul. Truly a mind boggling trip!

A sad message from **Robert Griswold '48** reporting that his mother and our beloved classmate **Elizabeth "Mac" McAdam** Griswold had passed away early in January while visiting her daughter **Gayle Griswold Wentz '54** on Long Island. Her devotion to Cornell and our class was boundless. Robert and Gayle have set up a memorial fund in Mac's name at Cornell to be used for our class Reunion in '91. This is for anyone wishing to make a contribution in her name. □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M-202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

27 On January 27, **Fran Hankinson** and I went to one of the best attended and most informative midwinter meetings of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO), along with **Ray Reisler**, **Art Nash**, **Ray Fingado**, **Al Cowan**, **Jim Ayers**, and **Deleon "Dill" Walsh**. At the class meeting following, Al Cowan and Joe Ayers were appointed to find a place and make a date for the Annual Class Luncheon in May. See the men's column for this information. **Madge Hoyt Smith** flew to Athens, Greece with her grandson, a sophomore at Williams, to be with her son and family for the Christmas holidays. Despite a bad fall, thyroid deficiency, and unusually busy holidays, **Meta Ungerer Zimmerman** is enjoying life as she and **William, PhD '28** get back to their usual quiet pace.

Lucille Armstrong Kurdt spent Christmas with her son Monty, now a grandfather. Great-grandmother says little Emily (who came from California with her parents) is a darling for whom she knits constantly. **Ruth "Bonnie" Bohnet Jenkins** joined five of her family for a fabulous three-week trip during the holidays to Chamonix, France, Italy and Switzerland, her family doing much skiing while she scouted the delightful villages, museums, and churches. **Mary Bolger Campbell** hopes to get to the mini-reunion in Ithaca in June. **Hildegard Whitaker Tanno** writes that she and John are well and enjoying life as they contemplate another trip in the near future. □ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

We continue our random list of dues-paying classmates from whom we have heard in one way or another: **Nathaniel Kwit**, who says

he has retired from private medical practice, but continues as consulting cardiologist for the United Nations. He interprets electrocardiograms which come in from all over the world. **Vince Cioffari** expects to have a book published shortly, but does not supply us with title or subject. **Bill Hardin** has moved from Texas to a retirement home in Missouri, where his son is a practicing physician, hence, a wise move. **Windsor Lewis** retired from Westinghouse, and is enjoying life in New Zealand. He and wife **Veora (Tyrrell)** are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary this year. **Andy Schroder** says his hip problem is improving. They moved from New Jersey to Virginia to be near their daughter, but he says they have not yet been won over to the Southern way of life.

We have also heard from the following: **Bill Noonburg**, **Wes Pietz**, **Ernie Zentgraf**, **Dill Walsh**, **Marcus Bassevitch**, **Tom Erskine**, **Juan Martinez**, **Burton Bugbee**, **Errett Callahan**, **Dana Ford**, **Harold Beaty**, **Emmons Collins**, **Bob Hayden**, **Art Buddenhagen**, **Walt Conley**, **Harland Hofer**, **Everett Clark**, **Karl Clinton**, and **George La Mont**. There are still many others who will be listed in future issues.

By the way, if you expect to be in New York City on Tuesday, May 1, mark your calendar to attend our 1927 Cornell lunch at Les Pyrenees Restaurant at 251 W. 51st St., at noon. Please let Treasurer **Art Nash**, 235 Chatham Way, West Chester, Pa. 19380—or telephone: (215) 692-7779—know at least a week in advance if you plan to be on hand. □ **Donald C. Hershey**, #5 Landing Rd. S., Rochester, NY 14610.

28 As substitute correspondent, I have to sort over news a bit for I also have the News & Dues letters to do while **Alyene Fenner Brown** is in Florida. **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins's** daughter writes that Dot is recovering well from her stroke of last fall. Jessie bets they will go on the alumni tour to Arizona in May. Write Dot a note to cheer her on. Dr. **Gwendoline L. Reid** sent news of a move to a retirement complex in downtown Minneapolis—not a nursing home, although there is one in connection with the complex. She is independent, but can have two meals a day when she wishes. The 11th floor offers extensive views of the city and the lights at night are fascinating. Address: Park Center Apts., 1020 E. 17th St., Apt. 1140, Minneapolis, Minn.

An evening phone call from **Mary Betts Dekking** of 3202 Pine St., Santa Cruz, Cal. gave news. She tried to call **Jeanette Hanford** and wondered about her and **Alice Love Willis**. Mary, 82, lives alone and survived the earthquake as did her son and family. She has one granddaughter. Write her or stop in if in the area.

Margaret Bradley Klauss reports that **Gerry Ellsworth Morgan** is now at the Methodist residence at 515 Goodman Gardens, 8 N. Goodman St., Rochester, NY. How about a card to her?

Sad news is the death of **Suzanne Harrison** on Dec. 4, 1989. She was 85. Her sister **Vivian Harrison**, 20 Valley Rd., Walden, NY, wrote that Suzanne was in a nursing home

after breaking a hip. She had retired as executive director of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, Pa. and was a member of the alumni associations of both Yale and Cornell.

Ruth Lyon moved to 20 Porpoise Pl., New Port Richey, Fla. Watch for the News & Dues letter. □ **Rachel A. Merritt**, guest correspondent, 2149 Treehaven Dr., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49008.

The following news items were misplaced and thus delayed, but they are still pertinent. **Roger Jones** says age and declining health have curtailed his activities. **Edwin L. Stock** is still interested in historic preservation, especially horticulture. He is chairman at Stock Bros. Inc., but is retired. His son, a lawyer, is founder and chairman of Bank of Loudon County, Va. Ed lists lots of grandchildren (none alumni) and remarks how wonderful 60th Reunion was—he enjoyed every minute.

Max Werner continues holding a boy's camp together. **J. Nash Williams's** wife has had a couple of heart attacks, which keeps Nash busy as a "go for." Hope things are better. He is one of the original directors of the Wisconsin Natl. Resource Foundation. After years of activity on many boards, he is down to one advisory board. Nash enjoys good health, exercises three times a week, and fishes and hunts. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

29 **Anne DiGiacomo Benedict '80**, director of class programs, writes: "It is with great sadness that I inform you that **Mike Bender** passed away last week in Florida. He had a massive coronary on Tuesday, January 2." I, too, mourn Mike's passing and always considered him invincible as one of Cornell's finest class presidents. He was learned, understanding, a true friend of all his classmates. "Our wish is to sustain Mike's momentum class-wise through the 'gentler years' and 'smell the roses' as Mike always did. Our sincere sympathy to the family, so replete with Cornellians," writes **Bob Dodge**, class president. Bob describes Mike as "An accomplished leader in what one would term the finest Cornell tradition. With the expertise of 'Irish blarney' and his skillful personal touch, Mike did everything he set out to do, keeping all concerned happy and loyal to Cornell and the Class of '29.'"

Sad news arrives in our Setauket post office box of the passing of another classmate. Mrs. Edwin T. Hebert writes that husband **Edwin T. Hebert** passed away Aug. 8, 1988. "Eddie" was an athlete and held third base on the varsity baseball team. Class Vice President **Henry Gichner** must recall Edwin since he played varsity catcher behind the bat.

Aubrey Schenck wrote briefly from Murrieta, Cal., commenting on Mike Bender's "swell job at Reunion." **George "Mac" McConnell** sends a one-liner: "Attended June reunion at the Veterinary College." From Loudonville, NY, **Frederick W. Kelley Jr.**, one of our stalwart class presidents, writes that he and wife Aubrey have three children and two grandchildren. Son attended Middlebury College, daughter Mt. Holyoke, and youngest daughter attended Western College in Ohio. One grandson attended U. of Arizona. In September '88 the

Kelleys traveled to Hawaii to celebrate their 50th anniversary. Fred retired, is involved in church and two charitable organizations and Aubrey is involved in church, garden club, and Trinity Inst. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Setauket, NY 11733.

One of the finest things our class has done is to establish the **Marjory A. Rice** Memorial Scholarship Fund. You will be glad to know that this year the scholarship was divided among three very exceptional women: **Candida Amaral '91** is from New York City. She is a fine arts major in the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning with a 3.2 grade point average. **Jennifer Blair '92** comes to Cornell from Vancouver, BC, Canada. She is a sophomore in Engineering with a 3.3 grade point average. **Alisa Alma '91** maintains a 3.7 grade point average in the College of Arts and Sciences, studying chemistry. If you would like to contribute to the fund, the address is: Cornell University Office of Student Aid Development and Stewardship, Sage House, 512 E. State St., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Our President, **Gerry D'Heedene** Nathan, writes that she has started two courses in the "Center for Learning in Retirement" offered by the local college in Doylestown, Pa. One is "Your Health and Chemistry," the other "Western Civilization." She adds, "My brain does need the stimulation this provides so my wondering classmates needn't worry about my having closed the door on living, just because we're in a retirement community." Do keep the news coming. Your classmates all like to hear what you are doing and how you feel about becoming a respected elder! □ **Charlotte Kolb** Runey, West Hill Rd., RD 3, Delv. 28, Elmira, NY 14903.

30 **Donald Armstrong**, Sayre, Pa., retired in 1976 after 43 years with Tioga Mills where he was sales manager and corporate secretary. He's a 32nd degree Mason, and a member of the Waverly Rotary Club for 45 years with a record of 29 years of perfect attendance. He spends March of each year in Florida enjoying the baseball games. **Henry Mahler** was senior public health sanitarian with the New York City Health Dept. when he retired in 1967. He lives in Co-op City in the Bronx, a community of over 60,000, where he is chairman of Consumer Council of HIP Medical Group. He is editor of the *Co-op City Times*'s poetry column, "Voices," and past-president of the arts council.

Sprague Garlock, Bronxville, NY, is a civil engineer who retired about 20 years ago from the NY State Dept. of Public Works and then spent the winters in St. Petersburg, Fla. He writes, "Now for too many years I have had glaucoma, so I no longer travel." **Robert Bliss**, New Canaan, Conn., has had a long career as a public relations counselor. After several years of corporate experience, he established his own company, Robert L. Bliss & Co., in 1956. He was one of 15 founders of the International Public Relations Assn. (IPRA). He is co-author of the second edition (1971) of *Handbook of Public Relations*. In addition to his public relations career, he has served in the Connecticut State Senate and on many state and federal task forces and advisory boards in

the 1970s and '80s. He is a member emeritus of the University Council.

Frank Panuzio, Bridgeport, Conn., has "not much to report . . . retired 1974; now no business, just family living and enjoying every day that I live." When he retired he was chief of the design branch of the New York District of the US Army Corps of Engineers. RE-MEMBER REUNION, June 7-10 at the Statler. □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

Helen Lipschitz Glick divides her time between New York City and Palm Desert, Cal. (because of her respiratory problems). She and Fred plan to attend our 60th, as do **Dora Wagner** Conrath, **Gertrude Goldman** Tucker, and **Betty Towne** Schaeffer. The Glicks also plan a trip to Paris and to Rehovot, Israel to visit children and grandchildren. **Ruth Beadle** of Oakland, Cal. can't attend Reunion because injuries suffered in December 1988 make walking and standing painful; another injury impaired her hearing. Sorry, **Ruth**. **Bea Foster** Whanger's husband has had knee replacement and may need hip replacement, so she is not sure about Reunion. We'd hate to miss her.

Joyce Porter Layton reports some of us paid dues, but no news—including **Mary Bishop** Wahlig, **Goldie Weiner** Pressman, **Mary Page** Crouch, **Bea Kaplan** Goldfrank, **Evelyn Collier** Roberts, and **Ruth Smith** Wilson. **Walter Stillman '29** writes that wife **Edith (Sharpe)** suffers from Alzheimers; feeling no pain but has no memory. His address is PO Box 881, Alpine, NJ.

Anna Makarainen Rault has moved to a lovely retirement home in Rochester, NY: 2001 S. Clinton Ave. She met Joyce's niece at a concert—the niece was acquainted with Anna's son.

I was surprised to learn that **Elsa Weigand** Dickinson had cancer in 1975, had remedial treatments, and is still going strong. I appreciate the kind thoughts many of you have expressed and hope to be going to Ithaca in June. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson. 231 SE 52nd, Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 Still catching up on holiday messages, thanks to **Kat Ganzemuller**. **Betty Muller** Voorhis writes that she and Bob are both fine and still enjoying Southern living "tho' Naples is getting too big." She hears from **Katherine "Kotty" Coe** Green. Wish we did! Last November, **Dorothy Hoyt** Dillingham had a month-long, semi-retrospective show of paintings at the Trumansburg (NY) Conservatory of the Fine Arts. She says, "It has a delightful, spacious gallery, formerly the main room of an old Greek Revival Baptist church—the whole building devoted to the Arts."

Delight McAlpine Maughan's long Christmas letter telling of travels, family news, and church activities concludes with, "My life is truly blessed with good health, good friends, and a loving and caring family." A fine finale. From Trumansburg **Peg Elliott** writes, "My Cornell roommate **Helen Adams** Rainey lives in Sherburne, NY. We met last summer as we have for years, for lunch and conversation about happenings in our lives." **Ethel Bache** Schmitt keeps up

with her frosh roommate **Carolyn Leh**, who has been a prominent home economist in Delaware for years. Ethel drove 50 miles south to Dover, Carolyn ditto 50 miles north, to meet and lunch with **Laura Los Kamp**, another 308 Waite buddy, who drove 15 miles west. Freshman friendships are forever!

We were saddened to hear of the death on January 20 of **Zetta Kenfield Sprole** of Ithaca. Our sincere condolences go to her husband **Robert '35**, their children, and grandchildren.

Last November 24 **Virginia Clark** Southworth celebrated a biggie birthday (and we all know which one, don't we?). Her three children plus 28 relatives and friends gathered at the Interlaken Inn near Amenia, NY to honor Ginny. Wish we could include all the festive details but we're running out of space. □ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

George Michaels (111-C2 Greenway N., Royal Palm Beach, Fla.) has written a tribute to his marriage which expresses "greater love hath no man," and a course of action based on that love, which I know (or infer from other letters) a number of you have already felt and followed, and which all of us applaud. His letter: "**Helen (Wetzler)** sustained a series of mini-strokes in May 1987 which has limited her activities to a considerable extent. So now I have taken over all the chores that Helen performed for me faithfully for the first 54 years of our marriage—cooking, laundry, making beds, shopping, and running the house, and also raising three sons and eight grandchildren. Many of my friends think I have taken on a great burden in my old age. On the contrary, I feel this is the least I can do for the girl I met early in my freshman year in 1927 and who has been at my side faithfully for more than 56 years. Let this be my tribute to Helen Wetzler, who has been my faithful wife, a great lover, and my closest personal friend all these years." George's summer address is 10 Norman Ave., Auburn, NY.

(Still catching up on old news!) **Walter N. "Walt" Whitney Jr.** (708 Pershing Dr., Anderson, Ind.) paid his 1988-89 dues and sent in an interesting resume of his then-recent activities from which I extract the following: "We are still much 'on the go.' A Caribbean cruise in December 1987; four months in Phoenix, Ariz., included the May 13 graduation of our daughter Nancy, with honors, from Arizona State U. at the age of 47 after ten years of part-time classes. That day was also our 49th wedding anniversary. In October we took a wonderful 12-day motorcoach trip in Nevada, Utah, Arizona, and California, ending with 12 hours at Disneyland. We decided to take a restful ride on the Thunder Mountain Railroad. It turned out to be a roller coaster, and we were hanging on 'for dear life!' Let's hope they are still hanging on, and congratulations on their 50th!

Over a year ago **George J. "Talley" Talianoff** (5660 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.) sent in his dues, a contribution to the Baker Slope Project, an extra contribution, and a note: "The law firm of Talianoff and Rubin is looking forward to having Jeff Rubin, a third-year law student at the U. of Miami, join us. We will then be a three-generation law firm." Assuming the young man passed the

bar, congratulations are in order to all three generations.

Dr. Frederick C. Cairns (PO Box 246, St. Johnsville, NY) sent in a response to last year's request for news saying: "Enjoying retirement and my hobby as president of board of trustees of the Margaret Reaney Memorial Library Museum, housing the Hartley collection of Indian and Civil War artifacts." That's an interesting mix, Fred. Tell us more. □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

32 After **William E. Mullestein** and Louise returned from their Adult University (CAU) trip to Antarctica with President Rhodes (more than a year ago), they settled down for the winter in West Chester, Pa. but were soon on the move again. Last June they attended a Plantations luncheon and reception and returned to Ithaca in July for the dedication of the hillside gardens. Their granddaughter Becky Shuford attended Cornell's seven-week special program for high school seniors, which Whitey thinks might be equally divided between education and recreation. If Becky decides to apply and is admitted, the Mullesteins will be a third-generation Cornellian family.

We received a generous remittance from **Paul Ehrenfest** but he sent along no news. Since we haven't heard anything about Paul's activities for many years, we hope he drops a line to bring us up to date. All we know at this writing is that he lives in Stony Brook, NY. And then there are those of you who are open-handed about news. One such as **Robert L. Eddy**, who sent us a biographical sketch saying that he had been in the insurance business for 55 years, most of it in Queensbury, NY. His interests seem to lie in history and in environmental concerns and have involved him in numerous organizations. Bob received the DAR Medal of Honor last year and has just published a "Self-Guided Tour of Queensbury's Historic Places," compiled from his "Picturesque and Historic Homes of Queensbury."

AND THEN, there are those of you who are reticent but, fortunately, have someone who is willing to keep us informed. An example of this is the following note which recently came my way: "Dear Mr. O.—This is to tell you that your faithful respondent, **Raymond R. Allen**, DVM, is very much alive and well. He is very active doing farm work, his first love; conducting a wood business and still doing veterinary work when called upon, as the state of Massachusetts still does. He has seven children, one a Cornellian, five grandchildren, and his wife of 52 years." There is no signature but an earlier News & Dues form revealed it was sent by wife Katherine O. Allen.

Leonard Yanko says he hasn't been up to anything anybody would find interesting, just three operations last summer plus "constant tests and treatments." Len is improving and is "even dreaming about playing golf again." He adds: "Live in a condo (with my wife—at my age, who else?) right on the Glenn Cannon Golf Course" in Pisgah Forest, NC. If he gets an OK from the "excellent doctors" in Asheville and at Duke, he'll spend a little time in Florida this winter. Lt. Col. **Courtland V. Guerin Jr.** retired after 30 years of service in

the Army and then worked as a public health engineer for Maryland for an additional ten years, ending in 1977. Then Court and wife Michie, a graduate of Ithaca College, moved to Toms River, NJ, where they still live. Apparently the Guerins are service oriented: Court III also retired from the Army after 30 years, and grandson David is a helicopter pilot in the Army. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

It is good to report to you that the 1989-90 Class of '32 Memorial Scholar is **Georgette Perez '93**, who is majoring in biological sciences in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Georgette comes from Hempstead, NY. It is also pleasant to report that **Todd Westersund '89**, the 1988-89 Class of '32 Memorial Scholar, is now employed at Odgen Martin Systems, Inc., Fairfield, NJ. I think it is very gratifying, especially to the many of us who received financial help sixty years ago, to have a part in encouraging a student today.

Eleanor Jones Poyner Eastman's husband Clyde died in February 1989, and she now lives alone with her cat Bojangles. In April and October she travels from Texas to New York to visit family and friends. In August she had a wonderful trip to Alaska and the Yukon Territory. She was delighted to realize there is still so much wilderness on the continent. In the space for a summer address on our News & Dues form, **Evelyn Rosenblum Slavin** says, "Why would anyone leave ole California?" She says she lives in a retirement community which may be in the prettiest surroundings in the country, but she does miss the sight of children! Her favorite pastime is folk dancing. Through our class directory she "discovered" **Alice Stamps** Girvin.

When **Marie Froelich Lavallard** returned her News & Dues form in November 1989, she had just returned from a visit to the Panamerican Agricultural College in Honduras, of which she is an adjunct professor. She is encouraging the exchange of students between it and the U. of Arkansas, as well as co-operative research efforts. One of the students from Honduras received his BSA from Arkansas in December 1989 and has a two-year graduate assistantship from Cornell to get his MS in agricultural economics. Marie says that ultimately he will do a lot for Latin-American relations. □ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Finding it much too difficult to resist all that good French food and wine, **Bill Hall** continues to spend winters in Villefranche-sur-Mer, next door to, or more correctly, over the hill from Nice.

The weather of late has been wonderful and he enjoys seeing his many friends and library co-workers. At one point last year, **Isadore Belloff** was fighting off the pesky flu bugs while waiting for some good golfing weather—the best medicine for such moments. He also proudly announced the arrival of a first great-grandson whom he expects to be a star in track and field at Cornell in the year 2006.

More interesting follow-up news from **Marjorie Chapman** Brown. During her visit to Leeds, England she went to Harrogate Gardens, York Minster Cathedral, and climbed

the Mittlegate entrance to the walled city of York—where heads were displayed in days of yore. Back home again, it was off to Elderhostel, Lake Junaluska, NC, then she drove ahead of Hurricane Gilbert to Santa Fe with daughter Pam and finally on alone to de Benneville Pines camp in the San Bernardino Mountains, fifth Elderhostel. She planned to spend a few days at Guadalajara, Mexico after January visits to Elderhostels at Alabama Gulf Shores Park and Hot Springs, Ga. That's really keeping busy—and on the move.

While reading the December *Alumni News*—checking on classmates in prior and subsequent years—**Halsey Cowan** enjoyed the interesting story by **Les Eggleston '31** of the early days of the swimming team. Halsey was a member of the relay team in those early days, and swam against Rider College at the Cortland Normal School and against Colgate at the Syracuse pool. Remember the miniature Old Armory pool? As a swimmer he became a Red Cross examiner which led to summer jobs—one in Maine as a swimming counselor and subsequently as a director of waterfront activities in Upstate New York.

The supply of current news is running very low. With the arrival of better weather keep us up to date on your many varied activities. Thanks. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 I was impressed with the number of '34 women listed in the Cornell Fund Annual Report '89. Our class was singled out for its exceptional giving with a class Honor Roll. Four women were members of the Tower Club, eight of Quadrangle Club, nine of Charter Society, and 109 were donors. All 130 women from our class strengthened the vision of Cornell this past year and showed their devotion. Bravo! Speaking of numbers, I have received 109 dues paid notices, 44 of which listed no news. I find it hard to believe nothing happened to you 44 all year. Maybe you thought your news was not important, but at our age it is important we are still alive, keeping in touch, and wanting to pay dues (for which we are grateful, of course). Each life is a blessing. So please share or I'll be out of a job.

Cleo Angell Hill, **Eleanor Clarkson**, **Betty Bell** Powell, and **Betty Allen** Craft sent me Christmas greetings and news which I appreciate. Cleo will tell me more about **June Anderson** Robertson who was spending Christmas with her at Cleo's son's new home 100 miles from Atlanta. She reports **Dorothy Foster** is recovering well from her heart attack of last summer after Reunion. I found that wonderful letter that **May Bjornsson** Neel wrote me about **Gladys Fielding** Jacobson's life and death. All I had to do was sort and reorganize my voluminous correspondence. Thank you, May, and anyone else with news important enough to them to have written me. It makes the news come alive to me. Eleanor Clarkson's news will appear in a later issue.

Virginia Bruckner Isecke, 4373 19th Place SW, Golden Point, Fla., reports daughter **Dorothea (Isecke) '61** and son-in-law **Martin Platzner '59** have their son **Joseph Platzner '86** back in Engineering doing graduate work. Virginia is busy and happy

in Golden Gate, which is now celebrating the 25th anniversary of its founding. Everybody, happy new year. I am writing this Dec. 30, '89. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

Your correspondent returned home from his usual sad Saturday on the golf course to write this column and the first news item to surface was from **Lester Rawlins**, Canton, NY, who reports he is still swinging golf clubs with a 15 handicap in spite of a second hip replacement in 1986. And then, **Bill Kaskela**, Whitesboro, NY, writes that at age 81 he is still golfing and scores in the low 80s, seldom using a cart because he enjoys walking the 18 holes. Bill also works full time as a financial consultant for Shearson Lehman Hutton. (I am prompted to add that I play golf in the 70s but when it gets colder than that, I quit.)

In a happier vein, Dr. **Shelby Lever** and wife Edythe, of Rye Brook, NY, are greatly enjoying his retirement from the practice of medicine as very active members of The Prompters, the volunteer task force of the Performing Arts Center of SUNY, Purchase, NY, a four-theater complex. They were the subject of a very complimentary article written in January 1989 paying tribute to their many contributions to the center.

Roger Butt has purchased a new home in Daytona Beach, Fla., where he plans to spend four months each winter, but he is still very active in Sodus, NY where he is a member of the senior citizens orchestra and the Sodus Bay Historical Society, which is restoring an old lighthouse to house a new Maritime Museum. **Edgar Sanford**, De Forest, Wisc. retired from Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. in Sunnyvale, Cal. in 1977, where he was a department manager and staff engineer, and now enjoys living in the countryside near Madison.

A short note from **Sidney Leopold** reports his retirement from the US Public Health Service in 1979 and his move to Lake Worth, Fla., where he enjoys riding, swimming, and puttering around in his garden. Another retiree, **Edward Murphy**, Little Falls, NY, keeps busy with various projects at home but none of these projects prevents him from a few days of fishing each week at their summer home in Harrisville and a month of fishing and sun in Florida each March.

Although Dr. **Stephen Tolins**, Fairfield, Conn., retired as a captain in the US Navy Medical Corps in 1965 and was elected emeritus associate professor of surgery at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in 1979, he is still working part time as a clinical professor of surgery at the New York Medical College, specializing in the treatment of varicose veins by the office method of injection/compression sclerotherapy. He has given many lectures on this subject and has also written articles for surgical journals.

Peter T. Gavaris, NYC, is not retired, except as a Lt. Col., USAR. He is president of King & Gavaris Consulting Engineers Inc., founded in 1952, and very active. His wife Jeanette is equally active in operating two Sonny B. Goode Inc. gift shops in New York. In January 1989, Dr. **Herbert Wright Jr.** and wife Mary moved from Cape Cod, Mass. to Middlebury, Vt. to enjoy "full retirement" and to be near their daughter and two grand-

sons. Their two sons and five other grandchildren are all fine and well. □ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146.

35 A gala weekend beckons June 7-10. Get your reservations in soon to join 125 classmates who are celebrating our 55th Reunion. **Ed Miller** will form a group to sing at our Saturday night dinner. Singers, please check interest on Reunion reservation/information form you return to **Frances Lauman**. The New York City midwinter meeting of Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) January 27 was well attended, as was the class dinner on January 26, details when received.

Charles and **Marjorie Ashe** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in December at the Brewster Inn in Cazenovia, NY. The Ashes moved to Fayetteville in 1960 where they are both active church members. Charles is retired from the Kendall Co., is a past-president of the NY State Assn. of Milk and Food Sanitarians, and treasurer of the Central New York Cornell Club. **Norma Nordstrom** June and John "are both well and had a very cheery 50th wedding anniversary (with the three kids, their spouses and children) on September 30." Warm congratulations to both families.

While **Richard K. Keiser** was attending Adult University (CAU) last summer, his grandson Rick Keiser was in a course for high school students. With glee Richard wrote, "So I attended college with my grandson." **Ralph Wise** is "happily installed" in their new home in the center of Hanover, NH. He has enjoyed outings with the New Hampshire Cornell Club and looks forward to attending a Cornell-Dartmouth football game in 1990. **Phil Street** and his wife enjoyed a trip to India and Nepal last spring and used the frequent-flyer miles gathered to visit Hawaii in the winter. He also participated in an ornithological trip to Venezuela last June. **Janet Hollowell Bradley**, after the death of her husband in December 1988, moved to Fresno, Cal., and lives in a "beautiful new retirement community." She's only a few minutes away from the family of her daughter who is a school psychologist. Her other daughter Sue is in Traverse City, Mo. **Adolph M. Lucha** wrote that because of his illness last summer, **Leona (Ruoff)** '25 and he moved from their home in Orlando, Fla., to a retirement center in Dover, NH to be near their daughter and family. Luke says it was quite an adjustment both as to the weather and lifestyle.

George Hawley spends most of his time working on his house and garden but gets away occasionally. In October he took a 30-day trip around the world, spending most of the time in Malaysia and Thailand. He capped his adventures by visiting his brother and family in La Jolla, Cal. **John Sullivan Jr.** had an exhibition of watercolors and pencil drawings of "Far Away Places and Strange Sounding Names" from December 1-31 at the Cox Arboretum, his third one-man show. He has also had acceptances in Water Color USA as well as other local exhibits. A world-wide traveler, Jack spent a "delightful week" at the Hacienda Malague at Esquina, Argentina. His beautiful pencil drawing of his accommoda-

tions at the hacienda was his Christmas card, a cherished treasure for the fortunate recipients.

We send sincere sympathy to the family of **Julius M. Cohen** who died Dec. 10, 1989. He spent 45 years in communal service, earning many honors as USO area director. His programs featuring numerous Hollywood stars entertained thousands of servicemen and women and were broadcast by the Armed Forces Radio and Television to 58 countries. In his retirement he served as a columnist for a daily paper and as a bank community service representative. He was a faithful contributor to this column and will be missed. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Daniel R. Embody**, 5025 Edgewood Rd., College Park, Md., is still doing okay and looking forward to the 55th in June 1991. **Charles R. Scott**, 5 Windsor Dr., Tuscaloosa, Ala., has enjoyed visits in Syracuse, Ind. with **Virginia "Ginnie" (Phillips) and Grandin Godley**. It was good to talk over old times and recent events. In March 1988, his book, with co-authors, came off the press. It is the fifth edition of *Successful Small Business Management* by Megginson, Scott, et al., published by Business Publications Inc. Charles is pleased that past sales have warranted another edition. He is also enjoying his work as president of the Tuscaloosa chapter of SCORE and his track officiating.

John Clausen, 2851 Shasta Rd., Berkeley, Cal., had the pleasure of lecturing on his research on the human life in Taiwan in March 1988 and also seeing a fair amount of scenery. His wife **Suzanne (Ravage)** '38 worked on a Mayan dig in Belize in March and continues to serve as a docent at the U. of California botanical garden. Their life continues to be exciting.

Alan B. Mills Jr., 1011 Lakeshore Blvd., Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla., is still hanging in there and was in Ithaca to see an old friend (no pun meant) **George Pfann** '24; then he headed for Sapphire Valley, NC for the summer. (Some of this news is not very "new." Please send me the latest.)

Herbert Hopper, 1729 Casselberry Rd., Louisville, Ky., did not make it to the 50th Reunion as he had a brain stroke which kept him at home. Herb has recovered enough to shuffle along and is planning on the 55th, and sends his regards to all. Keep up the good work of recovery, Herb.

Robert C. Winans, 8375 Lagoon Rd., Fort Myers, Fla., and wife **Julia (Bockee)** '37 (Ag) are still young and strong; they visit their family each summer and are busy teaching boating and playing the accordion at picnics and nursing homes. Keep up the good work with the accordion, Gus, and make people happy.

Robert Gorrell, 3855 Skyline Blvd., Reno, Nev., retired in 1980 as academic vice president and professor at the U. of Nevada, where he has been on the staff since 1945. His wife **Johnnie Belle (Thomas)** '38 died in 1978. The sixth edition of his *Modern English Handbook of Rhetoric* was published in January 1988. His column, "Straight Talk," appears on Sundays in the papers in Reno.

Bruce A. Campbell, 4864 Marshfield Rd., Sarasota, Fla., and wife Phylis planned to go on a Tauck Tour of Colorado. He is still in contact with his brother **John '35** in Houston, Texas, and with his fraternity brother **John E. Wurst**. Hope to see you at the next Reunion. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Catching up with news from **Ann Sunstein Kheel** that happened quite a while ago! In 1988 two daughters were married: Jane, a lawyer, to an Air Force captain in the Judge Advocate's Group stationed near Frankfurt, Germany; and Constance, an artist, to an architect practicing in Bennington, Vt. From Hawaii, **Anne H. Myers** wrote that she was "just surviving," while **Dorothy Phelps Husarek** described her life in Eden, NY as "dull." Perhaps they could cheer each other up. Sarasota, Fla. is home for **Olive Taylor Curvin** and **Winthrop S. '35** December–April; the rest of the year it's Auburn, NY.

It was indeed exciting to learn of the recognition and honors bestowed on **Margaret Morgan Lawrence**. In 1987 the U. of the South awarded her an honorary doctorate in civil law, and in 1989 she received an Honorary Doctor of Science degree from Connecticut College. Also in 1989 was the dedication of the Margaret Morgan Lawrence Children's Center of the Rockland County Community Mental Health Center. As previously mentioned in the *Alumni News*, her life is the subject of *Balm in Gilead: Journey of a Healer* written by her daughter, Sara Lawrence Lightfoot, and published by Addison Wesley in 1988. Our congratulations to an outstanding classmate!

Since **Mary Bates Clark** had read such favorable reviews of *Balm in Gilead*, she ordered a copy from the local bookstore in Pawlet, Vt. where she lives year-round. Mary wrote that she and **Lillian Smith Eagan** got together several times this past summer as Lillian has a summer cottage nearby on Lake Bomoseen. Last September Mary went on a two-week Interhostel tour in and around London going to the theater, the museums, the art galleries. Lillian wrote that she and **Kay Stapleton Reilly** went to Ithaca in June for the 1989 Reunions and had a delightful time. It won't be long now until our 55th! When Kay wrote, she had just returned from a three-week visit with her sister **Shirley Stapleton Fries '34** in Los Alamos, NM. They had a great time attending the Fiesta in Santa Fe and the State Fair in Albuquerque and visiting Bandelier State Park. □ **Mary Emily Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Adele Rethorn Anderson has recently moved from her family home of 20 years to a small townhouse at 2916 Cutler NE, Albuquerque, NM. Adele has two grandchildren, Suzanne Boynton, 18, and James Rethorn Anderson, 17. Her constant companion is Avis, a blonde Labrador retriever. Last year she attended the 130th reunion celebrating her father's family coming to this country from Germany. Another change of address is that of **Helena Palmer Sprague**, to 8B Lyle Court, Farmington,

Frederic Hillegas '38



Communication Man

Viewers of WSTM, Channel 3 in Syracuse (formerly WSYR-TV) this winter noticed a familiar face and well-remembered voice from the past. During the station breaks, as footage from broadcasts made during the past forty years was replayed in celebration of the station's anniversary—there he was, Fred Hillegas, himself, the man who had reported the news to Upstate New Yorkers during the 1950s and '60s.

Hillegas, now retired and living in the bright warmth of Sun City, Arizona, has not lost touch with his roots, nor his touch as a communicator. He is the long-time class correspondent for the men of '38 in these pages, and further aids the magazine by serving as a one-man clipping service. Hillegas forwards news items involving Cornell and Cornelliens that he runs across in newspapers and periodicals that might otherwise escape our notice, along with hot tips on topics for feature articles.

Conn. Her husband G. Sidney Sprague is a chemist with the Lactile Corp. environment services and she is retired.

Madge Jopson Wells has an addition to her address. It is #10 Contentment Isl. Rd., Darien, Conn. Madge has six grandchildren: Joshua is a student at UC, Santa Barbara; Jessica, 22, is an opera student at Barnard; Soren is 5, Hannah is 2, and as of Sept. 26, '89, premature twins were one week old. In May and June 1989, she flew to England and stayed with friends in Exeter from where she drove to many super gardens, nurseries, and National Trust castles and properties. Her husband, a retired US Army colonel, writes poetry, short stories, fiction, and his memoirs. Madge's civic activities include working to restore a park in mid-Darien.

Florence Cohen Strauss says that after November 1 to May 1990, her address at their new condo will be 17831 N. 99th Dr., Sun City, Ariz. In September she had just returned from a marvelous trip to the National Parks and from October 23 to November 16 would be cruising in the Mediterranean. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

If you're traveling in the "big sky country" of Montana this summer, perhaps cruising the Inland Passage to Alaska, or even basking on Waikiki Beach, Hawaii, keep an eye peeled for **Quincy W. Gregory**. Devoted appreciator of our beautiful country who has visited all but those three of the United States, Greg may be somewhere around making up for lost time in

his travels. Earlier visits concentrated on Civil and Revolutionary War historic sites, often with a grandchild in tow. Greg helped design and develop the Aurora, Ill., parks and, although retired, still takes a benevolent interest in the system.

Millard V. Coggs joyfully writes that wife Genevieve has fully recovered from a serious operation and long period of poor health and that life is back to normal at their Clermont home in the rolling hills of Central Florida. The Coggses, who celebrated their golden anniversary in October 1988, are enthusiastic about the unofficial—"no dues, no solicitations—just come"—Lake County, Florida, Cornell Club.

When he relinquished duties as parish coordinator at St. Helena's Episcopal Church in South Carolina last July, it was **Norman C. Healy's** second retirement—the first career was in real estate sales. Norm reports their first white Christmas since moving to South Carolina in 1974. Still active in local and church organizations and a dedicated gardener, he's finding the care of the large "home place"—with almost a mile of waterfront on St. Helen's Sound—to be too demanding and plans to sell. Norm and June range happily up and down the East Coast and last summer were out in California and Oregon. Meanwhile just down the Carolina coast at Hilton Head, **Pliny Rogers**, a refugee in January from Clarksburg, W. Va., may well be found among the happy golfers, including many from '37.

Fred G. Smith of Miller Place, NY, had a wonderful trip to Hawaii recently. Dr. **Sam Stieber**, a retired veterinarian, and wife Helen were on an Alaska cruise last September. When at home in Roseland, NJ, they both take classes at a local college. Their son is a practicing cardiologist in San Diego, Cal., their daughter is an artist, and there are five grandchildren.

Dr. **Fred Sauter**, a retired cardiologist, enjoys boating out of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club on Long Island. Fred and Annette, whose interests include interior decorating, have two daughters—a teacher and a dancer—and a son, Fred IV, who carries on the family name and is in automobile retailing. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

38 Adult University (CAU) programs were enjoyed last year by **Howard Briggs**, to Antarctica; **Charles** and **Dorothy Nearing**, Tortola and British Virgin Islands; **Karl** and **Elizabeth Nelson**, Chesapeake area; **Francis** and **Margaret Crane**, Russia; and **George Stotthoff**, a great books seminar. **Norm** and **Mary Anderson** enjoyed the fall foliage with **Coleman "Coley"** and **Marian Asinof** at famed Quechee, yes Quechee, Vt. Ask Coley what some uncouth Dartmouth friend had to say about Big Red football's war cry.

Phil Mickle reports he was delighted to see by this column that **Steve DeBaun's** "resurfaced," since Phil feared Steve "might've gotten lost while on a snipe hunt searching for the intrepid *Spooky Spinnenwebber*." **Cliff Luders** had separate trips to Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay, and Denmark, Norway, and Sweden; in each country, he and Marge visited state universities and chatted with pro-

fessors who'd been to Cornell for advanced study or touring; Cliff received an award from the NY State Holstein Assn. for work with young people, only the second such awarded.

Correct **Walt King's** address as in the computer—the apartment number is B-417 (B, as in Boy) at an ACTS Life Care community at Matthews, NC, near Charlotte, where he and Margaret enjoy freedom to come and go without home and yard cares. **Jim Miller** had a trip to Nova Scotia and then visited children in Ohio and Maryland, thence Florida for winter.

Other news flashes: "**Ralph Donohue** says his back goes out more than he does . . . **Jack Stewart**, still wearing an old Reunion hat, tells me he gets winded just playing cards . . . **William "Ham" Knight** says his knees buckle but his belt won't."

After three terms, more than 15 years, on the Collier County (Fla.) commissioners' board and a civic association, **John Pistor** received a long testimonial from local newspapers, who say his efforts for community benefit will be a legacy felt for generations. Achievements include leadership on such projects as recreation facilities, a traffic-signal system, a dozen miles of bicycle paths, an "urgent care" medical center, major road improvements, a better library, and many, many more. Says one headline of his civic career, "Remarkable by any standard."

Dick Zens comments, "I read of the exotic travels of my classmates but never seem to run into any of them when I visit the many cut-rate factory outlets in Fall River's (Mass.) abandoned textile mills; nor do I see them at beautiful Lahey Clinic, where I frequent the departments of cardiology, pulmonary, gastric, and orthopedic healing." Despite such disappointment, Dick has such valued advice as "recommending a fall of 20 feet from a ladder resulting in a shredded rotator cuff of the right shoulder as an aid to the golf swing." □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Many thanks to all of you who heeded our pleas for news! It was wonderful to hear from you, and future columns will be the better. **Carol Ann Worden** Ripley reports good health and mobility after knee and hip replacements. She enjoys her summer months on Owasco Lake and her winters overlooking Cayuga, while friends, family, volunteer activities, and some travel keep her occupied. She has a married daughter and family living in Denver and a married son in Syracuse; six grandchildren range in age from kindergarten to a college senior. **Hazel Pearce Palmer** and **Ramon** marked their 50th this past summer with a three-week tour of Arizona and California, followed by a surprise party staged by their four children, when 150 guests helped celebrate the occasion.

Ithaca editing for space sometimes eliminates news items, as unfortunately happened last year when I reported on a trip that **Willie Mazar** Satina and Al had taken to many areas of Russia making headlines today: Armenia, Georgia, Tashkent, Samarkand, etc., and I regret you missed the details of that, as well as other items readers sent me. More recently the Satinas skipped Europe and toured the Canadian Maritimes, where highlights included the Bell Museum in Baddeck; a highly professional musical, *Anne of*

Green Gables, and of course, "Evangeline Country." The group was met by a throng of Acadian villagers, life-size figures made of wood and dressed to reflect their ages and activities.

Betty Jokl Brodt and her husband are New York City residents, and continue to travel extensively—three European jaunts last year. Origami is Betty's newest hobby, and as a fall project she helped create the decorations for the Christmas tree at the American Museum of Natural History. **Norma Jones** Cummings and Curt were plagued by illness last summer, but planned to attend the dedication of a new arts center at the Hill School in the fall, along with short trips in the East. Norma still demonstrates her lace-making skills at fairs, looks forward with optimism to the Connecticut "mini." More updates next month. □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 If you may be looking for a different trip to take, here is one described by **Alice Mcfall Zwanzig** (Mrs. Otto E.): "In July my husband and I flew to Bali where we joined a group MM/S Society Explorer for a 17-day trip stopping at Komode Island to see the dragons. Sulawesi! (Celebes) to go to Torajaland, then on to Northern Borneo—Sandakan, Kota, Kinabalu, Niah Caves, Sibul (where we visited a longhouse), and Kuching, and ending in Singapore. There we left the group and toured around Malaysia for the next two and a half weeks." Unusual highways and byways??

More about the move of **Annette Newman** Gordon (Mrs. Harold M.) from her longtime home in Lawrence, NY to a small house overlooking the Pacific, not too far from their daughter's home in Santa Cruz. Daughter and husband are both librarians at UC, Santa Cruz. Anni will spend part of each year in Santa Cruz, part in her home on Long Island. New addresses: 2395 Delaware Ave., SP 157, Santa Cruz, Cal.; 124 Hickory Ave., Goose Bay Estates, Southold, NY. Anni described their trip across the US as "thoroughly enjoyable—we especially liked New Orleans, the bayou country of Louisiana, San Antonio, Bisbee, Ariz., an old copper mining town and the Joshua Tree National Park."

Sad news from **Madeleine Weil** Lowens, telling of the death of her only and beloved sister **Jean Weil** Oberdorfer '40 (Mrs. Henry) after a long battle with cancer . . . and from **Ethel Piness** Abrams (Mrs. Norman) in her late September news: "My husband, Norman, died June 19, '89 after a courageous battle with leukemia. We were married 47 years and the memories of our love and happiness are helping me adjust now. Our younger son David is an attorney in Washington, DC. I am enjoying part-time work as a language consultant for Counterpoint, a business that services industries which employ foreign-born technicians and researchers who need to improve their English speech and writing skills. The work is challenging and the clients are unusual—some have become friends. Please convey my thanks to the classmates who have written consoling notes. I thought of you all at Reunion and perhaps I can see you at the 55th." □ **Sally Steinman** Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

"... It's spring again, birds on the wing again, soon will sing again the old melodies..." Yes—it's here and, as always, worth waiting for. Wonder if the baseball season started on time? Dr. **Dan Skelton** was to retire April 1 as a circuit supervisor of food safety and inspection services for the Kansas Dept. of Agriculture after 50 years with the department. Congratulations, Dan! Can anyone beat that? **John Tallman** enjoyed Reunion and is still bowling and playing golf but his handicaps are rising. He and Carolyn have eight grandchildren. Last fall, **Otto Poirier**, who hails from Walnut Creek, Cal., and attends our Reunions regularly, went on a "fabulous" two-week rafting trip down the Grand Canyon.

Several classmates have taken part in the Adult University (CAU) trips and programs and have been well-satisfied. Last summer, the **John Knowers** went to Cape Ann, Mass., for ornithology and ecology, and **Frank Reese** attended "Great Britain Today" in Ithaca. You could contact them for information. After our Reunion, **Blair Weigel** had another, with his 'Round-the-World Concorde group. Flew (Concorde of course) to Nice, France, then to a Mediterranean cruise aboard the *Sea Goddess*. **Ed** and **Jeanne Zouck** traveled to Hong Kong and China on an alumni tour just before coming to the 50th: "Enjoyed the people and the trip immensely."

Leaving from Fort Lauderdale January 7, **Bill** and **Marjorie Luke** sailed aboard the *Sagafjord* on part of a world cruise. They went as far as Bombay, India, and flew back. **Art Moak** and **Blanche (Hertzfeld) '43** visited their daughter Pam's vacation home at the Tryall Golf Club on Jamaica in November. Then in December, Art went into the hospital to have his "screwed up" hip replacement done over. He said now he'll have time to read **Ben Dean's** anthology! **Everett Sargent** and new wife Mary, who we met at Reunion, took a very interesting trip last summer to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands.

Herb Schrauer, who brought some of his driftwood carvings all the way from Florida for us to enjoy at Reunion, joined the hip-replacement club in October. He wrote that he was using one of his "critter canes" to get around. In January **Willard "Bill"** and **Babe Lynch** were treated by son **Mike '78** to a night at the new Cornell Club in New York and a Broadway show. They took the train in from Philly. Dr. **Grant Stemmermann** of Kaneohe, Hawaii, has finally told us a little about himself. Grant retired at 65 after 25 years as laboratory director of the Kuakini Medical Center in Honolulu, which is supported by the local Japanese community. Here he studied the disease pattern of migrants to the US. Since retirement, he has been busy in cancer epidemiology at the Center and the U. of Hawaii. Grant would have attended Reunion but was a speaker at that time at a surgeon's convention in Toronto. □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 Moved! A new address for your correspondent—18 Calthrope Rd., still in Marblehead, Mass. 01945. Saw a little house just the right size, bought it, and moved in a week before Christmas. Apologies for the missing column! A different kind of moving by **Ruth Howell Davis**. In

her words: "Last May (1989) Dean and I outfitted our mini-van with upper and lower bunks, camp stove, cooler, boxes of food, dishes and pans, warm and cool clothes, bird books, and binoculars. We enjoyed early spring in the Colorado mountains for two weeks, then a visit with our Tacoma, Wash. family. On to Vancouver Island to see Victoria, the gardens, several fine campgrounds. Clear weather made the 15-hour ferry trip to Prince Rupert a joy, and the glorious scenery continued on through British Columbia and Yukon into Alaska. Almost unheard of were four clear days (long ones in early July) in Denali Park. Snow-capped mountains, lots of animal viewings, spectacular wildflowers all vied for our attention. Early August found us in Baltimore at an exciting family reunion—eight adults and nine kids. What fun! Then a week in Ithaca and one at Saranac Lake with our canoe before back to hot Florida." Ruth is planning to come to our 50th.

A classmate very familiar with the country Ruth described is Dr. **R. Hugh Dickinson**. Although he is still involved in some teaching and consulting, he finally retired from active practice. He finds it a new and interesting world. Hugh lives in Seattle, Wash. Almost opposite is news from **Wallace Borker**, Scarsdale, NY. He started a new law firm this past April, named Borker and Sussman with offices in the Newsweek Bldg. at 444 Madison Ave., NYC. He is hoping to have enough time to get back to Cornell in June. **Muriel Glick Brill** also lives in Scarsdale and writes one word on her News sheet: "Thinking." I trust she means thinking of a trip to Ithaca!

Enjoying retirement is **Ed Griffin**, Peoria, Ill. He left work in 1975 and leads a relaxed life. He and his wife travel some but he spends a lot of time playing golf and tennis, and putting up with the related aches and pains. They have grandchildren in Roanoke, Va. and Fairway, Kans. **Bradley Borst** from Willingboro, NJ, has five children and nine grandchildren and reports a trip to Europe.

Robert Haller retired in 1982 in order to travel! Has visited England, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Hawaii, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, and Portland, Me. He is active in the Atlanta section of the ASME. He was appointed coordinator with the Georgia legislature by the ASME national headquarters, and helped pass engineering amendments to the state constitution.

John Downing reports a new grandson, making six Downings in his family. He and wife **Patricia (Maynard) '42** live in Concord, Mass. Before **Betty Olesen Garvais** and husband Sid get to Reunion in June they will spend six weeks in France and Turkey, including a week on waterways in southern France in a "drive yourself" boat! See you all at Reunion! □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 **Richard E. Holtzman**, a resorts industry leader, died December 15 after a long illness. In 1973 he was honored as "resort man of the year" by the American Hotel and Motel Assn. and in 1982 was "man of the year" of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. In 1985 and '86 he was chairman of the Cornell Hotel School Capital

Campaign. Beginning in 1966 he headed the Rockefeller hotel management corporation until his retirement. His wife Janet continues to live at 1401 S. Ocean Blvd., Apt. 510, Boca Raton, Fla. 33431. She would like classmates to know how much they appreciated the cards, letters, and notes during his illness.

Stephen S. Adams Jr. reports that all is well in St. Louis even without a professional football team. He continues the operation of his investment management service, Market Timing Investments Inc. He says **Lou Conti** visits occasionally and notes Lou is a spearhead of the Frank J. "Doc" Kavanagh Endowment Fund, a worthy endowment that needs our support. **George H. Becker Jr.** is still active in the Coast Guard Auxiliary, feels fine, and square dances once a week.

John W. Borhman Jr. notes that our 50th will be their 50th wedding anniversary and, says Swiftly, where did all the time go? Dr. **Edward A. Brady Jr.** advises that after by-pass surgery in February 1988 he formally retired from the practice of urology after 38 years. He winters in Florida and summers on Cape Cod. **Mac Donald L. Buchanan** retired from the USAF as a lieutenant colonel and then spent a number of years in electronic distribution. He currently teaches electronics in a textile plant part time and during the winter runs a local night shelter for the homeless.

Dr. **John M. Butterly** spends winters in Boca Raton, Fla. and summers in Woodmere, NY. He enjoys retirement and does some consulting and case evaluation but no private practice. He finds time for lots of tennis, golf, and relaxation. **Robert T. Clark**, after 36 years of designing school and college buildings, sold his practice in Syracuse, retired in January 1989 and moved to Naples, Fla. They have a summer place in Flat Rock, NC where he frequently plays golf with **Bob Stacy**.

Gilbert H. Cobb is now able to do the same old things but they are the best, he says: singing with the old barbershop gang, working in his flower garden, building furniture, and getting his lapidary shop working after a long delay while he was teaching far from home. **Theodore H. Eiben** and wife **Hazel** have retired to Downsville, NY where they have an antique business. Ted has also become a glider instructor, which provides lots of satisfaction and enjoyment. Dr. **Roger R. Fales** is still practicing veterinary medicine but is contemplating retirement. Their recent travels include a Kenya safari and a trip down the Nile with accompanying tour of Egypt.

Dr. **Richard W. Greene** has been retired for more than a year and is very happy with his new life. **Robert L. Kester Jr.** still travels a lot on banking business from Florida to Montana (peace and quiet). Bob reports he sees **Warner Lansing** in church every Sunday and that **Bob Bartholomew** keeps him busy with Federal Reserve speeches in his classes. □ **John Dowsnell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

I don't know how you are, but when time and energy seem abundant (and also material for this column) it seems like a golden opportunity to dash off another while the typewriter is set up on the dining room table. It may also have something to do with having twins and feeling that "free time" might never return. Having

said that, let me first report how satisfying it was to have a phone call from **Agnes Hansen** Tipping in late December and find out that she is still in the family home at 211 Wren St., Scotia, NY. She has retired from the antique business and her two daughters are married and are within driving distance. We agreed we must have a face-to-face visit soon.

Holiday mail brought greetings and a note from **Betty Dicker** Kaplan now living with husband Chet at 4401 Gulf of Mexico Dr., Longboat Key, Fla. Chet has made an excellent recovery from by-pass surgery last March, and Betty enjoys the Cornell Club meetings in their area and is looking forward to our 50th Reunion.

I am indebted to **Bill Robinson** for forwarding a very newsy letter from **Rhoda Dunham Webster** and husband **Ed '37** who are well and happy at 1211 Bentley Dr., Naples, Fla., and love being a part of a very congenial retirement community. Their travels took them to Alaska on an alumni tour this year where Ed saw the spot on the Tanana River where he had almost drowned at age 12. The area, a mere river crossing then, is now a railroad town with 2,000 people. Son Doug and his daughter, Robin, also "did" Alaska but theirs was a hiking and canoeing trip through the wilds—a graduation (from the U. of New Hampshire) present for Robin. Other activities keeping Rhoda and Ed busy include duplicate bridge, bicycling, and enjoying their new status as great-grandparents. Congratulations! Please do send news with dues—especially all you silent partners! □ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

42 If it were possible to produce the perfect object lesson, it appeared on your TV screen at the 24th Super Bowl. George Seifert, 49ers first-year coach, will go down in Super Bowl history as a wizard. However, Cornell saw fit to release him in 1976 after two disastrous seasons of 1-8 and 2-7. The other interesting fact is that **Jim Hofher '79**, our new Cornell football head coach, was quarterback during Seifert's brief tenure at Cornell. I'd guess we're in for some interesting Ivy League football next year.

We're proud to announce that the next speaker for the Class of '42 James B. Sumner Lectureship will be the distinguished Dr. Max Perutz, a Nobel Prize winner from Cambridge, England. Thanks to the lure of the lectureship—and the generosity of our classmates—Dr. Perutz will give his lecture on Fri., May 4, at 4:00 p.m. in the beautiful new Biotechnology Building on campus. The Cornell community is invited.

Richard Graham (Washington, DC) continues his interesting life by creating a National Research and Development Center for Child Rearing at his new job as a fellow with George Washington U. **Shirley Page** Dixon Bedell (St. Michaels, Md.) travels the country visiting grandchildren in Jacksonville, Ore., Cooperstown, NY, and Skytop, Pa. She winters in Florida and reunites with Delta Gamma friends. **Dick Thomas** (Meadville, Pa.) visits grandchildren in Pinehurst, NC, and was contemplating retirement this summer, at which time he will have served four years

longer than any other judge in Crawford County, ever.

Fred Schaefer (Kailua, Hawaii) entertained **Bill '43** and **Anne Patterson Cochran '43** and had plans to tour Scotland and Yorkshire and go hiking on the Norwegian Coast and Switzerland. **John Nairns** (Stuart, Fla.) flew to Brazil and cruised down the Amazon.

Classmates continue to circle the globe as **Dorothy Clark** Hulst (Modesto, Cal.) spent two months in Jordan and Syria being overwhelmed by the sights and sounds and walk through the Siq into the ancient city of Petra. Dorothy was honored in April by her professional association with their Humanitarian Award. Also, **Raymond Taylor** (Loveland, Colo.) who was in Europe and present at the fall of The Wall, and in Paris and on the Riviera to visit with his six French grandsons. He also toured the western US. I expect to have enjoyed a return visit to Barbados before our next meeting. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 **Ray Ward** writes from 432 Pennsylvania Ave., Waverly, NY, that while visiting Cornell in November he lectured to an ROTC class and then briefed the *Alumni News* about his new book, *Those Brave Crews*, which describes the suicidal US Air Force raid—they were to fly in at 20-foot altitude—on the Ploesti, Roumania, oil refineries. Ray is happy (a) to have survived it, (b) to have written a published account, and (c) to sell you autographed copies. His note continues: "We blew to hell facilities that my late grandfather helped design as an architect in that country. My late father was a college classmate of King Carol who, along with the entire ruling class, was killed when the Iron Guard took over Roumania. Ran into **Eli Bodine** (ed. note: we would like his address) at our high school 50th. He has two well-known race car-driving sons whom he follows on the circuit." The US Naval Inst. has published **John Alden's** fourth book on warships, this one on the archetypal American destroyer first launched in 1917 and active throughout World War II: *Flush Decks and Four Pipes*. His first three were also reprinted in 1989. Since retiring, the Aldens have done some Elderhosteling in such places as northern Italy.

This from **Charles Harris**: "Semi-retired physician. Spent a very special six months nursing my wife (who became ill suddenly last April) through a fatal illness. She taught me a great deal about dying with grace, courage, and quality, and she managed to make that time painless for our family. Sad but no bad memories. Still writing a weekly column for local paper (Island Heights, NJ) and working on second book. The first: *One Man's Medicine*, Harper & Row 1975. Three children: one married, one thinking about it, and one teaching."

The way this column works, see, is that you guys send in your dues request form along with your check and, in a few cases, a line or two of news. And then every so often I get an envelope from Alumni House containing a few hundred dues forms and the date of the check, etc. From the forms that contain news (very

few do, or did I already mention that?) I weave this masterpiece. For instance, **George Blackburn** and **Angelo Fiscella** each listed under occupation: "farmer." Not another word. I like that. Terse. I can picture what they do without having to understand the physics of cooling towers. **Milton Soper** writes: "Retired farmer." Ditto. I like that. Got it? Okay. In the most recent package was a note from **D. Brainerd Holmes** dated Dec. 29, '89, stating that his files indicated that "we have not yet mailed our class dues for 1989 . . . We enclose our check for \$30." So I looked back through earlier mailings and found that Alumni House acknowledged that his dues check had been deposited in August, well before the December deadline. "Brains," in case you disremember, was the first director of NASA, which illustrates something we've always suspected: it is possible to put men on the moon without being able to balance a checkbook. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, 1955 Miller Rd., Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

Jerry Jenks Gaenger's son Paul is a loan officer with Bank of California in San Francisco and is raising (Jerry hopes) two future Cornellians, Eliza and Sheridan. **June Gilbert Klitgord** sent a beautiful verse at Christmas in memory of **John '40** which I wanted to quote, but it would take up all our space.

Joan Royce Liddle, a retired teacher, keeps busy promoting recycling of waste in Saratoga County, NY. She and husband were planning a trip to Australia in November 1989. Did you like it, Joan? **Evelyn Hollister Peterson** and husband **Laurence '42** live in Milwaukee, where Evelyn is a teacher-librarian at Thomas More High School. **Jeannette "Jay" Treiber** Kurtz has been living in the middle of the National Columbia River Scenic Area, in Underwood, Wash., taking care of her dad, who died in 1988 at 98. The view from her windows is "addictively beautiful," taking in the Hood and Columbia rivers, Oregon, and Mt. Hood. Summertime brings windsurfers for international meets. Fire from a nearby fruit warehouse damaged her house; a railroad grinding track caused the blaze. The railroad is repairing the house, which her dad designed and built at age 80! In 1986 Jay took the alumni "Trip to Antiquity," which she describes as spectacular.

Sallie Atlas Hewett does freelance writing and editing newsletters since retiring from teaching in the Scarsdale schools. In 1989, as editor of *Post Roads*, newsletter of the Retired Scarsdale Teachers' Assn., she won the first award for general excellence from the New York Teacher's Journalism Competition. Bridge is a favorite pastime and **Marian Weinberg** Lurie recently joined her in mid-week ladies' games. **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl** sent a nice card at Christmas, and even nicer, **Walt '41** is doing quite well, and relaxes in the pool, which is therapeutic in gorgeous sunny Florida. Their grandson, Erik Johnson, has received early acceptance to Cornell which makes them, and all of us who remember those wonderful football days, very happy. Perhaps, and I say perhaps because I don't know him, Erik will give us some heart-stopping Saturday afternoons as Grandpop did. □ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44

The midwinter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) brought '44s to New York City in late January—President **Dotty Kay Kesten**, Reunion Chairman **Art Kesten**, Fund Chairman **Gerald "Jerry" Tohn**, your correspondent, and eight vice presidents—**Peg Pearce Addicks**, **Fred Bailey**, **Ginny Macarthur Clagett**, **Lou Daukas**, **Chuck Hoens**, **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, **Phyllis Stout**, and **Ted Smith**. Many ideas were discussed, and responsibilities assigned. We were alert to the need for responsibility assignment after **Ken '61** and **Marjorie McKee Blanchard's '62** great "Monkey on Your Back" presentation at the Saturday luncheon. Among the many things discussed were plans to solicit classmates for the \$32,000 balance remaining on our pledge for the Class of 1944 Meeting Room in Alberding Field House, the procedure for members of the class to select future class projects, and class gatherings in places across the country (including how classmates in areas with smaller Cornell '44 populations can coordinate get-togethers with local Cornell Club meetings, presentations by visiting faculty and staff members, athletic teams' games, etc.). Dotty Kesten is working with the regional vice presidents on this, and will cover it in the next class newsletter. With the serious business, there was also some that was not so serious. Your correspondent was the Kestens' weekend guest; along with Nancy and Bud Rundell on Friday and Saturday, Lou and **Janet Buhsen Daukas '46** on Friday, and Ted and Betty Bob Smith on Saturday. **Howie** and **Marion Graham Blose '46** joined us for dinner on Friday. Our friendliness was national, apparently. At least, the Denver Broncos seemed to take friendly competition to heart in the Sunday night Friendly Bowl.

The Smiths made the CACO meeting a traveling event. They arrived early from Chesterfield, Mo., to visit a son in New Jersey. Sunday, they left to visit another son in the San Francisco area, and spend some time with the architect who is designing their new home in Savannah, Ga. The schedule was tight because they had to be back in Chesterfield to sign papers on the sale of their house there. But **Hank Bates** and **Bob Gallagher** won't take over as the only Midwest '44 vice presidents until the Smiths move in September. And then the Southeast vice presidents **Andy Capi** and **Jerry Hoffman** will have their MD stranglehold broken by non-doctor Smith. Should he be addressed as Mr. Smith . . . or non-doctor Ted?

Writing of regions, **Al Owczarzak** is upset by the emphasis on events occurring in the East, and notes about Eastern '44s to the exclusion of those in other parts of the country. Your correspondent pleads guilty to lack of planning and failure to continue his one-time practice of recording on a class flat list the date of reference to each classmate. However, if one-time A-6-2 Ft. Bragg battery-mate Al had been wrong, your correspondent would have him in real trouble right now: Lt. Bernie Rosinsky would be on his trail to Oregon (but not with Lewis and Clark!). Although Al missed Reunion (boo), he and Edie "took a breather in September and attended a two-week photo workshop in Ireland.

We saw the various faces of County Mayo, its cityscapes, landscapes, seascapes, pubs and their inhabitants, and ruins of churches, abbeys, friaries, and priories. This was St. Patrick country . . . We lived in the shadow of Croagh Patrick, the mountain at which he rid Ireland of its snakes and demons. Photographically, I managed to gain acceptance in three shows, two brought a best of show and a purchase award, while the third was a contribution to the annual auction in support of the photography section of the U. of Oregon Art Museum. Although I have worked and published in color (numerous biology publications) this year's successes were in black and white fine arts photography. A second career after retirement is in the offing." Al is an emeritus professor at the U. of Oregon in cell biology.

As a non-scientist, and one not trained in quantitative analysis, perhaps your correspondent should respond to Al's charge that "our correspondents are affected by a myopia that does not permit seeing beyond the tailgates of automobiles bearing local license plates." About 75 percent of our classmates live on the East Coast, with over 60 percent in New England, New York, and the mid-Atlantic states. Less than eight percent live on the West Coast. Too, most of the occasions where '44s get together, because of our population density, take place in the East. That's another part of the apology! □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026, (215) 259-1908.

45

Just sent in my check for our 45th Reunion campaign. **Jane Knauss Stevens** and **George Rautenberg** hope to have 450 of us participate during this special year. Include yourself in that number and we'll have it made! **Mary Elizabeth Brown Boyd** and **James W., MD '43** (Addison, Ill.) joined her Nursing Class of '44—45 years—in San Antonio, Texas, last year (see *Alumni News* September 1989, pg. 47). They enjoyed catching up with close friends and thank **Eleanor Hambleton Swab** and **Margaret Ewen** (Col., US Army ret.) '44, **BS Nurs. '41**, for the exceptional job of organizing it. What a shame the Nursing School had to close.

Edgar H. Behrens (Old Chatham, NY) retired from farming in 1987 and is now traveling as much as possible in the family travel home. They still keep the farm and the home fires burning, enjoying their grandchildren and riding their horses. It sounds like a wonderful life! **George G. Judd** and wife Ruth (Woodville, Ohio) have recently returned from Monterrey, Mexico, where George served as a volunteer with International Executive Service Corps (IESC). As chief chemist of Martin Marietta, Woodville plant, George was recruited by IESC to assist Negotiation Exploradora de Cal Diamante, a producer of limestone aggregates, with improving all phases of its operation. And he did just that by increasing fuel efficiency by 30 percent and production increased 50 percent. Interested in IESC? Ask George about it at Reunion.

Louise Borntrager Weigel (Columbia, Mo.) wrote to tell us that husband **James W.**, passed on last October after a long illness. He retired five years ago because of poor

health from the U. of Missouri Student Health Center where he had been a physician for 12 years. Their five children are all married. "I have six wonderful grandchildren who help make life interesting." Louise sends best wishes to all members of our class and we send her condolences on her loss. It is our loss too. We shall miss Jim.

John A. Casazza, president of Casazza, Shultz & Assoc., Inc. (Springfield, Va.) has been selected as the recipient of the distinguished 1990 Herman Halperin Electric Transmission and Distribution Award "for leadership in and contributions to the development and reliable utilization of electric power transmission systems." This award is presented by the Board of Directors of the Inst. of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), an international professional organization. John has over 40 years of experience with transmission system development and use; he has taught at the university level and has consulted on US and foreign projects. He authored over 35 articles and publications. Congratulations, John!

And we do have a woman in Washington. **Phyllis (Avery)**, (Roanoke, Va.) is the wife of **James R. Olin '44**, Congressman for the 6th District of Virginia. They have five high achievers of whom they can be justly proud: daughter Trina (Dartmouth '80, MBA) is assistant manager of Union Station, DC; son James, Jr. (Northwestern) is principal trombonist in the Baltimore Symphony; daughter Kathy Millike (Carnegie Mellon) has four children; son Tom (Bucknell, BS Chem., BA music from New England Conservatory) is a jazz musician in New York City; and son Richard (Dartmouth BS and U. of North Carolina, MS) works as an environmental specialist. More power to you all! □ **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

46

Start making plans now for joining your classmates at our 45th Reunion June 1991. In January, eight of us attended the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City—Prez **Mavis Gillette Sand**, Treasurer **Ruth Critchlow Blackman**, Secretary **Sam Miller**, Reunion Chairs **Barbara Schaefer Colbert**, **Tom Madden**, **Chuck Prey** with wife **Dottie (Taylor)** and me. We had quite a planning session and are well on the way to making this our best Reunion ever. If any of you would like to help, contact any of the above, especially if you'd like to have a mini-reunion in your area before the big event.

Charles, '37-38 Grad and **Gertrude Botsford Mosely** have been volunteering for the past six years for Habitat for Humanity, helping to build housing for people in need. They have worked on projects in Americus, Ga. (international headquarters), San Antonio, Texas, Kansas City, Mo., and Cazenovia, NY. They have been hosts at the Northeast headquarters of Heifer Project Int'l. in Rutland, Me. for 14 months. They are available as speakers.

Ruth Van Scoter Henry lives on beautiful Skaneateles Lake just living "the retirement life." **James '44** and **Janet Elwood Starr** are finding retirement busy and rewarding. They also have time to learn new

things like their Macintosh computer. Chuck and Dottie Taylor Prey still live in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dottie works with the Alumni Administration Ambassador Network (CAAAN)—“enjoying keeping abreast of the changing educational concerns.” Ed and **Joan Fulton Davis** (Chico, Cal.) both had surgery in summer 1988. Joan is continuing her ministerial training course. Their granddaughter graduated from high school in June 1989. □ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

47 Virginia Creepers, greening grass up north, and all those wonderful signs telling us that spring is here again. here's news from our “evergreen” '47 circuit: Word from Portland, Ore. tells us that **William Pendarvis Jr.** is still hard at work at good old Hickory Farms. As many of us will remember, our indefatigable class president and former university trustee, **Donald P. Berens**, wore that same HF “uniform” to fame and fortune. Bill and good buddy Don also wore similar marine greens around the quadrangle during those “fun” ROTC years.

Muriel Welch Brown sends word from Stamford, Conn. of many enjoyable classmate contacts, among them golf with **Melba Levine Silver**. A note from **Jeanne Powell O'Donnell** and a telephone word from **Enid Levine Alpern** brought updates. Another snowbird checks in: **Jean Jephson Gough** writes of her beach-bum winters in Naples, Fla. and seasonal return home to Spencerport, NY. Everyone's buddy **Margaret Newell Mitchell** writes: “We have 90 acres in Westfield, NY, my home town, and spend many weekends there. We have grapes, woods, meadows, a view of Lake Erie and even Canada on a clear day.” All of this is just a short hop from Margi's Cleveland home. Dr. **John W. Carrier** has now joined our growing “fully retired” list. John remains busy as potentate of his Shrine Temple (KORA), and is active in Crippled Childrens' Hospitals and Burns Inst. Way to go, John!

Paula Correll Bachman is looking forward to visiting son Jon in Warsaw, Poland about now. Jon and family recently transferred from Mexico City. Now, that's some move. Here's word from the dairy farm front. **Dewitt F. Batzing** is still going strong in Avon, NY under the proud banner—Batzing Farms Inc. OK, how many of us can claim to having milked even one cow? A mini '47 lunch brought **Charles R. “Bob” Cox**, **Richard L. Quasey**, and your correspondent together at the Pittsburgh Engineers' Club. Bob continues as president of West Penn AAA, while the Quas is director of purchasing at the De Bartolo interests in Youngstown, Ohio. Dick admitted that being involved with the owners of the San Francisco Forty-Niners and Pittsburgh Penguins did bring a certain cachet, plus occasional Super Bowl ticket opportunities. Always faithful **James V. Bennett** checks in from Manhattan's Sheraton Hotel where he serves as general manager. As many of us have noted over the years, Jim has long been associated with the “good life.”

Are you ready? Here are more retirees: **Jessie Leitsten Weitz**—Whitestone, NY; Dr. **Edmund T. Weiant**—Charleston, SC;

Donald Thomas, PhD '83 is the most recent alumnus chosen to be an astronaut candidate in the U.S. space shuttle program. He was selected January 17 and reports in July to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Texas.

The front page of the *New York Times* announced the introduction by Bell Labs January 29 of an experimental computer that uses light rather than electricity, developed by **Alan Huang '70** (February 1989 *Alumni News*).

Cynthia Giles '75 received one of five Attorney General's Awards for Distinguished Service in January for her prosecution of violators of hazardous waste disposal laws in *U.S. v. Tyson* and of violators of the Clean Water Act in *U.S. v. Atlas Powder*. She is an assistant U.S. attorney in Philadelphia.

Joseph D. “Joey” Green '80 returned to the limelight early this year as author of *The Unofficial Gilligan's Island Handbook*, published by Warner Books, and organizer of a Gilligan's Island Fan Club. **Miles Latham '80** works with Green on the club. Green, an ad copywriter and freelance writer since graduation, is now with the Disney organization in Florida.

Richard Holtzman '41, retired president of Rockresorts, died December 15, 1989 in Florida at the age of 70. He was a leader in the hospitality industry, civic activities in Connecticut, and alumni and fundraising efforts in the Hotel school.

In the News

Maurice F. Switzer—Harrisville, NY; Dr. **Jack M. Levene**, a former Binghamton, NY radiologist, who now expects to spend October through April at 6923 Parisian Way, Lakewood, Fla. Are we getting older—or what?

Our charged-up 45th Reunion co-chairs **Carl W. and Connie Foley Ferris** check in with news of more construction at their Eastern Shore “farm.” Let's go for it, Carl and Connie. Why not contact brother Batzing up there in Avon, add a few dozen head of dairy cattle, and make it a *real* farm! Oh yes, the Ferris team wants our ideas, thoughts, and desires for Reunion 1992. They are especially interested in where we should “headquarter” for the big event. Contact our dedicated chairs at 100 Seagate Dr., #6, Naples, Fla. 33940 or telephone (813) 263-7233. □ **Stu LaDow**, 4211 La Tour Ct., Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613.

48 Class Gift Fund for completion and maintenance of Beebe Lake Overlook totalled \$44,351, as of January 29. We're doin' good; keep it up. **Claire Cameron Raynor**, Rochester, NY: “Daughter **Kathleen '78** married Don Meschiesen, living in North Attleboro, Mass.” **Calvin Hunt**, Dryden, NY: “Keep busy raising two children, 11 and 8. Enjoy retirement and sports. Last week went to Sage Chapel, sold El Camino, cleaned out garage, worked on family history, celebrated mother's 94th birthday at Vestal Nursing Home, watched Air Force Thunderbirds at Griffiss Air Force base. Yesterday, turned in El Camino

plates, wrote letters, put driveway sealer down, and played basketball at night. Spent nine days last summer at Disney World, Ft. Lauderdale (old home) and Cape Kennedy. Can't think of anything I'd rather be doing. It's a hard enough test of my ability to reconstruct what I've just been doing. Have been reading up on Medicare. Best solution for today's problem is same approach as George Bush—stay cool.” **Jim Greene**, Auburn, NY: “Can't remember what I was doing last year, last week, or yesterday, but would rather be sailing and playing tennis. I most recently learned how to volley.”

Richard Fletcher, Hartwick, NY: “Visited children in Spokane and Seattle and went to St. Simon's Island for the winter 'til April. Last week attended meetings. I'm on the board of three philanthropic organizations and help one of the above arrange a golf tournament. Answer for today's problem is to revitalize the family unit.” **Charles Downey**, Dansville, NY: “Sold my CPA practice to a young couple and spend time helping as needed. Now busy on building projects at our home, our daughter's home, and our son's home. Just finished leisurely trip delivering car to No. 1 daughter in southern Colorado. Took eight days including overnight visits to friends along the way.” **Bob De Long**, Fresno, Cal.: “I'm really retired to a brand new retirement residence. It's hard to realize that I am as old as my fellow inmates, but I guess I am.”

Harry Cramer, Lawrenceville, NJ: “Retired last year. Sold big house in Pennington and moved to town house here and to town

house in Florida. Will hop back and forth." **Sid Cox**, Watertown, NY: "Had triple bypass last year. All OK now. Have learned to use a word processor." **Bob Case**, Portland, Ore.: "Last week we were at our cabin on Lake Swift in southwest Washington five miles from Mt. St. Helens, water skiing and hiking on the mountain. Yesterday did plumbing on one of our rentals there, plus glazing three windows on another. Would rather be sailing and fishing. Spent ten days in July in boundary waters course area of Minnesota and Canada with son and daughter-in-law, fishing and canoeing to ten lakes with 16 portages, a really great adventure we will repeat in 1991."

Rick Carlson, Manhasset, NY: "Son **Eric '93** is in ILR where dad was among the first graduates. I also resided in Day Hall as administrator 1948-55. Yesterday deposited dollars in Eric's account for purchase of Macintosh computer. President Rhodes's speech to incoming frosh was on the freedom at Cornell which is only possible with responsibility. A lesson for all." **Dorothy Vanzoeren** Beardmore, Rochester, Mich.: "Still trying to improve education in this state and country. Not a small undertaking. Spend time at state Board of Education meetings discussing proposals for funding in Michigan and writing reports on state efforts for inter-agency collaboration to meet academic and non-academic needs of children." **Lillian Soelle** Austin, McLean, Va.: "First grandchild arrived. Last week I administered psychological tests of contractors en route to US embassies in eastern bloc countries. Yesterday went swimming, attended Mass, lunched with a Foreign Service friend from embassy in Rome days, shopped for wedding, birthday, and baby gifts. (Ed.: How many people go swimming before attending morning Mass?) Spent week at North Carolina Outer Banks with entire family including grandson. We caught and ate a pompano. Just learned how to operate IBM PC and how to administer the psychological test on it."

Thanks to **Art Behrer**, New Bern, NC who sent yours truly a 299-page book titled *The Portable Curmudgeon*. Art says he's been doing nothing noteworthy except golfing and playing duplicate bridge and catching a few good-sized large mouth black bass and going on one-half of a trip. His solution to today's most pressing problem is to "hide." ☐ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 We are starting to get the idea. As this column is written in January, you will be reading it when spring has come forth, except in Ithaca. Happy Easter, Passover, Census Day, IRS time, and get the golf clubs and tennis rackets out. Let the lawn go *au naturel*. Start running, walking, etc. Get in shape for the 45th! **Marty Coler** Risch takes her class position seriously. I quote from the Risch annual Christmas letter: "The 40th Cornell Reunion was fantastic but, as the new treasurer of the Class of '49, I need more duespayers!" I certainly hope that all non-Cornellians on her mailing list respond. Dues notices for the year 1990 should be somewhere in that pile of "I'll get to it." Please pay your dues now; it really helps.

Margaret Caccamise Perla passed on this tidbit with her Christmas card. *The Wall Street Journal*, in an in-house bulletin, reported that they had received a "well-taken" protest because they referred to a female as a coed in one of their articles. The protest stated: "Coed carries with it the connotation of perky, little female students in tight sweaters, or of women who have only recently been allowed to study with their more deserving male counterparts. Only men are students; women are just 'coeducated.'" The *Journal* informed its staff that "it is truly sad to let go of such a headline-short word, but let us put it on our list of sexist words to be avoided." Somehow, in the innocence of youth, we never equated coed as a status not quite equal to the "real" students, the educated (not coeducated) men. We always thought we were equal as Cornellians except that many coeds (oops!) were a lot smarter. To heck with the *Wall Street Journal*; we will continue to remember fondly Joe College and Betty Coed as great people of another era. We certainly feel coeducated. We note that Margaret signed her card "from one of the Cornell Coeds." "Imports" was the word we hated.

Controversy aside, **Matt Mirantz** says he sold his Fortune "500,000" business and both he and **Arline "Cinny" Cinamon '48** have retired, although Matt moonlights for his youngest son's business. Now, moved into a condo, Matt complains about the early morning snowplow and lawn mower noises, worries why "the computer done it," feeds the birds and grandchildren, and enjoys hobbies and vacations. **Art Kantner** retired as executive vice president of The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and lives in Baton Rouge. He claims to be an ardent LSU fan, determined fisherman, and a church worker. He is also active in the Retired Officers' Assn. after leaving the US Air Force Reserves as a lieutenant colonel. In between travels, the Kantners worked on the Bush campaign and were volunteer workers at the Republican National Convention. **Jim Henry** is president of E. P. Henry Corp., manufacturers of concrete products, along with his two sons **J. C. Henry III '78** and **Shafer** (Indiana '80). Jim closed on a home in Naples, Fla., where he spends a good part of the year. Of course, the closing was handled by his classmate **Al Quinton**.

Jean Sherwin Guilder is a free-lance fashion editor in New York City. **John Penn** retired to Edenton, NC, which he is promoting as a perfect first stop for those driving to Florida from New York. John is enjoying golf (one of the few), helping coach the high school tennis teams, and traveling. **Nelson Ripley** sold his auto and equipment leasing business, but still does some consulting when not spending winters in Florida. **Leon Maglathlin** retired after 39 years with Northeast Utilities as senior vice president, customer service. He and wife **Eileen (Bennett)** spend winters in Florida and visit their seven grandchildren from New Hampshire to Texas. If all you Florida people need a psychotherapist (who doesn't?), **Jean MacCollum Morris** is in Ormand Beach, except she is "so busy doing it, I've no time to write about it." **John Lanning** retired from Corning Glass and wife **Nancy (Barrett) '48** retired from Corning Community College. Three sons, six grandchildren, and world travel keep them busy.

Clara Ann Newell Lloyd retired after teaching learning-disabled children for 20 years. She keeps husband **John** teaching marketing at Monroe Community College, but the Lloyds took a trip to Alaska to celebrate her retirement. Your turn, John.

Ken Wattman could not stay retired. He retired from ICI Americas and started consulting for KAO Corp., a large household products firm headquartered in Japan. After making four acquisitions, including the Andrew Jergens Co., he is back to full-time employment as president, KAO Corp. of America. **Robert A. Louis** retired from Exxon and is enjoying golf and his coastal-cruising sloop. His daughter Deb was accepted by ILR for her PhD in organizational behavior. **Ethel Diamond** Krant writes that the Krants bought a summer/weekend house outside Ithaca and says it was a great decision. They attend Adult University (CAU), find wonderful things to do, and surround themselves with Cornell nostalgia. Sounds good.

Walt Flood is a science program manager with the US Army Research Office. He tried to take wife **Joan (Cruthers) '52** on a trip to Europe but she said she had enough time alone in Madrid and Munich before. It seems Walt spends a lot of time in meetings. However, he did find time to visit **Gian-Carlo Rumi, PhD '56**, in Lecco, who served as a fantastic tour guide. The two of them wandered into a movie shooting and they hope they did not end up on the cutting room floor. Walt told me that he might find **Ed Cinnirella's** address (Ed is a "no address.") **Bernard Cantor** merged his patent law firm with Harness, Dickey and Pierce, an old, respected firm in the Detroit area. Last year, Bernard and wife Judy went dog-sledding in Anchorage, Alaska, with his son **Jim, JD '86**. He claims it was very cold and he had to wear two sets of "long johns," three pairs of socks in felt-lined boots, along with layers and layers of clothing. To warm themselves up, the Cantors returned by way of Washington State U. where son **Glenn '73** works as a veterinary pathologist. **Gordon Nesbitt** and wife **Margaret (DeRycke) '50** have become "snowbirds" and spend part of retirement in New Mexico. How is the skiing at Taos?

We have barely enough news for the May column. A new feature is under consideration. Namely, we will list those '49ers who so kindly paid their dues last year, but neglected to turn the dues form over and give us news. Could be a reflex action to "prelim" books, but there has to be something happening in your lives. ☐ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

50 The full force of preparations for our 40th Reunion in Ithaca, June 7-10, is launched. By the time you read this you'll likely have been inundated by the details. Just in case some mailing fails to get through to you, here's a rundown of efforts under way: an audio cassette was mailed February 21, warning that a video tape would be on its way soon; a second request for dues for the school year was sent early last month to those who had not paid in the fall; a phonathon to ask classmates for a gift for the Cornell Fund was planned for last month; and, finally, a video tape produced by Howard Cogan and

your guest columnist was to be mailed late last month. The enterprise turned out to be an amazing trip down memory lane for all who took part. Insight Video of Ithaca did the filming and production.

Included in the videotape are interviews with three professors, **Stanley Warren '27**, PhD '31, Agriculture; William Erickson, Engineering; and **F. G. Marcham, PhD '26**, Arts and Sciences, plus ten classmates: **Betty (Rosenberger)** and **Dan Roberts, Lydia Schurman Godfrey, Wilson Greatbatch, Edna Gillett Van Zandt, Warren Harms, Mike McHugh, E. C. 'Rusty' Davis, Sam Johnson, and Phil Davis.**

We're also fortunate to have footage from several films from the '40s, including "Spring in Ithaca" by **Barrett Gallagher '36**, written by **Rym Berry '04**, and narrated by **Franchot Tone '27**, permitting views of campus in our time. Title of the videotape is "Cornell '50: The Good Years." Funds for the project came from interest on the '50/40 Fund organized by **Pat Carry Stewart and Nelson Schaeen**. The idea came first from **Sally Stroup de Groot** and grew under the ministrations of fellow Cornell Fund Representative Harms, Cogan (who's an advertising professor and mogul in Ithaca), and the people from Insight Video, **Phil Wilde '73, Ann Michel '77, and Chris Abbuhl '79.**

McHugh is putting the finishing touches on plans and arrangements for Reunion itself. At this writing in mid-February, 154 men and women of '50 are signed up for Reunion, with a further big load of acceptances expected when the various jogs to memory arrived last month.

Barrie Sommerfield, the class's major gifts chair, de Groot, and Harms have organized a major effort to ask each classmate for a serious contribution to the university for our 40th Reunion.

As our various messages seek to implore: Come back to Reunion if you can; if you can't, please send a few words about yourself and a picture which we can post at Reunion headquarters; and do consider a gift to Cornell most seriously.

If we can find a willing volunteer or two, and a bit of scratch, we'll try to produce a post-Reunion yearbook of the information you've sent to the class in the past year.

In the meantime: Think Ithaca. Think June 7-10. Think '50. ☐ **John Marcham**, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850, guest columnist.

51 **Ed Coene** is in the business publishing field in Red Bank, NJ. **Art Cope** works in real estate in Portland, Me., and **Noel deCordova** is an attorney in Poughkeepsie, NY. **Charles and Ruth "Chip" Chipman Busch '53**, Rt. 3, Box 188, Lafayette, Ala. 38862 report all is fine. He is working half time at Tuskegee U. as a research professor in the agriculture experimentation station. He also is an international consultant and spends much of his time out of the country. **John Sherwood** is president of JGS Financial Services in San Francisco, and tells us not to forget the Cornell-Stanford football game in 1991: make your reservations early. **David Smith** is an executive with the

Chemical Bank Corp. in NYC. **Ernest Sofis** (1 Ashburton Pl., Room 105, Boston, Mass.) is fleet administrator for the Commonwealth. **Len Steiner** is retired in Harrison, NY. **David Taylor** reports in as president of Taylor & Striege, Inc. of S. Charleston, W.Va. **Gordon Thomas** (2650 Westmoor Rd., Rocky River, Ohio) is still working as a chemist with Mooney Chemicals in Cleveland.

A few who have replied but with no news except that they are still kicking: **Paul Stubbe**, PO Box 118, Pocopson, Pa.; **James Wide-man**, 159 Karen Dr., Decatur, Ill.; and **Dr. Bruce Widger**, 8 Stonehenge Lane, Albany, NY. **W. Peter Williams** (269 Ashbourne Pl., Columbus, Ohio) still works as a stockbroker in Columbus. **Bill Wesson** (PO Box 1965, New London, NH) is retired from Scott Paper and has moved in two different directions from the Philadelphia area: from May to November to New Hampshire; and the balance of the year in a new house in the Barbados. He reports that a year ago **Dick Manion** and new wife Billie visited. Dick has retired from running his own business and they enjoy the traveling life.

Richard Teel, 74 Herring Dr., Centerville, Mass., is sales manager of Starline Structures, and boasts that he and his wife are living the good life on Cape Cod—son **Rick '80** is now working with him, daughter **Chris '77** has presented them their first grandchild, and everyone is healthy and happy. **Jan White**, Westport, Conn., has been busy; he is a communications design consultant and has just published his seventh book, *Graphic Design for the Electronic Age*. He also just completed a 6-hour seminar-on-video, "Learn Graphic Design with Jan White," the first time this form of knowledge has been put on video for in-house training. Four sons and two granddaughters round out the family.

William Coley is now in Deerfield, Fla. He made the big move in November 1988 after a blocked artery and triple bypass surgery. He is now feeling fine and fully active. His consulting work is in the hotel industry. **T. Frank Decker** retired from Rohm and Haas Co. three years ago, and from the Abington Friends School in September 1988. He and wife Helen still live in Jenkintown, Pa. with three children and four grandchildren. **Reed Deemer** retired from United Airlines, in August 1988, and since his wife Pat is still working, he is the house husband five days a week. He continues to be active in AFS, a cultural exchange program for high school students. ☐ **Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034.

52 April rains, May buds ahead, sailors at brass and putty, and the globe turns in strange weather and ways and lights. No need of the Beethoven's Ninth approach to Joy (Robert Fulgham) or a John Marin show in DC to tell us the possibilities ahead; look at what early 1990 has brought already. Whether the talk is about Star boats racing on Lake Erie in September's races, the Finger Lakes fleets, the spills off Huntington Beach, or dying Soviet lakes in the midst of humanity's new "freedom," that strange time of spring will surprise us anew.

When we were on campus in April of 1950 the Wordsworth Centenary was celebrated

with great flourish. Stephen Gill's new biography of Wordsworth may give clues to this time of uncertain bliss; it's on the to-read list.

No doubt still strumming, besides accepting new teaching appointments, **Thomas W. Cashel**, New Canaan, Conn., has been named a visiting professor at the Boston U. School of Law. Cashel, who served as a partner at the law firm of Simpson Thatcher & Bartlett in New York City from 1957-89, is also a senior visiting fellow at Queen Mary's College in London. He graduated from the Law School in 1956, receiving his degree in international law from Cambridge University, England in 1958.

Paul Richard "Dick" Bauer, NYC, remarried just before Thanksgiving. His bride is Gina Neville, TV producer/reporter, formerly of Butler, Ala. Dick, from Schuylerville, NY (and Vermont's slopes at times?), received a JD degree from Columbia and is an independent financial consultant. **Lewis G. Schaeneman Jr.**, Madison, Conn., president and CEO of Stop and Shop Supermarkets, is now director of the chain's parent company, the Stop and Shop Companies (also owners, Bradlees discount store chain). Lewis and wife Priscilla Snider have five children; a native of East Longmeadow, Mass., he had attended Harvard Business School, and dates his work with Stop and Shop back to 1966. Note a new address for **Monte H. Morgan**: 429 Cliff Side Ct., St. Louis, Mo. An end of the year retirement from AT&T is announced for **William H. Orr**, 1114 Ridge Rd., Carmel, Ind.

Reported as being part of the October University Council contingent on campus: **Charles Lea, Eli Manchester, Hal Turner, Rick Clark, Bob and Eli Hospodor Conti, Sid and Phebe Vandervort Goldstein, Jack Richards '50, Nancy Radick Clark, Fred Eydt, and Ralph and Wilma Robbins Starke.**

President **Jean Thompson** Cooper reports the January NYC Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) and class meetings proceeded with usual coverage. Among those meeting with her on class matters were **Jack Veerman, Fred Eydt, Harold Tanner, Joyce White Cima, Judy Winter Burger**. Class letters will have been out by the time you read this; all is shipshape!

Margaret Bourke-White '27: A Retrospective (February 28—April 15) might still be showing at the Cleveland Museum of Art; if you receive your *Alumni News* issue in time, might that interest you? After studying at Cornell (1926 and 1927), her return to Cleveland, and experiments with industrial photography, her life story (Vicki Goldberg) gives us a pretty close look at a photo-journalist who would have relished being around for some of the history of these last few months. The show has traveled, so maybe some of you have already seen it? ☐ **E. Terry Warren** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 The songs of the Classes of 1952, '53, '54, '55, and '57 brightened the gray rock heights of Manhattan after last January's midwinter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO). Classmates warbled all the way through the Cornell songbook at our fifth annual black tie dinner-

dance, at the Union League Club again. They were serenaded by the Metronomes, an alumnal singing group that included **Roz Zalutsky** Baron's son, **Stuart '82**. The merry-makers: **Lilyan Affinito**, **Mort and Anita Brown Bunis '54**, **John Twiname**, **Bill and Jan Peifer Bellamy '54**, **Clark and Claire Moran Ford**, the **Walt Knausses**, **Dean '52** and **Barbara Green Bock**, the **Fletch Hocks**, **Jeff and Angie LaGuardia Nichols**, the **Rich Jahns**, the **Bob Engels**, the **Bob Olts**, **Dick Cliggott**, **Ray and Scharlie Watson Handlan '47**, the **Chuck Berlinghofs**, **Earl and Polly Hospital Flansburgh '54**, **Alan '51** and **Joyce Wisbaum Underberg**, **Pete and Jean Thompson Cooper '52**, **Bob and Louise Schaefer Dailey '54** and **Phil and Roz Baron**. Another triumph, thanks to **Bob Engel**, **Lou Dailey** and, of course, **Roz**.

Jane Little Hardy, just back from President Frank H. T. Rhodes's Adult University (CAU) trek to Kenya and Tanzania, with fresh memories of lions resting in trees, made it to the CACO meeting at Clark Ford's new Cornell Club and the Waldorf.

Scuttlebutt: schoolmarm **Diane DeVoe** lives on a houseboat. In Phoenix? Diane clarifies. "My job provides me with long summer vacations which are spent on a houseboat I acquired a few years ago. It is moored in Bay Head, NJ, where I see many old friends, two of whom are **Fletch** and **Diana Hock**, who babysit my canoe over the winter."

Gordon Lankton was profiled in *Plastics News* after his custom-molding Nypco Inc. achieved an astounding \$100-plus million in annual sales. **Gordie**, originally from Peoria, Ill., said a global view, in part acquired on his year-long motorcycle trip around the world in 1957, helped him increase sales 100-fold in 25 years. **Jack Otter** has a new worldwide TV ad firm (Retto International, NYC). Son **Jack** is an *East Hampton* (NY) *Star* reporter. Son **Bob** is in tenth grade at Kent. **J. Eliot McCormack's** son **Scott '89** is a grad student in Electrical Engineering. **Christina '92** is also in Engineering. **Malcolm Sherman**, Wellesley Hills, Mass., is into a three-year term as Brandeis board of trustees vice chairman.

Retired teacher **Bev Fuller Parsons** isn't missing school or the restaurant biz. She and husband **Ken** have rolled their Winnebago to California to see family and to Nova Scotia to research roots. They enjoy cottages on Lake Winnepesaukee, NH, and on the ocean at W. Southport, Me. Retirees **Bill and Nancy Milliman Burnett** move a fifth-wheeler around, wintering in N. Fort Myers, Fla., and summering in Slingerlands, NY. Daughter **Carol** has her BFA (summa cum laude) from Arizona State. Son **Bob** is a NY State soils engineer in Hornell, Albany, and Watertown. Son **Tom** works in construction. **Ginny Wenz Cobb** and family went to Britain's Isle of Man, where the cats have no tails (were they bitten off in Wales?), to see son **Larry** wed **Sharon Carkill**, who teaches at James Madison. **Helen Teschner Greene** reports three grandsons. She's a housewife and artist in Great Neck, LI, and Palm Springs, Cal.

The former **Walbridge Bailey** has legally become **Bailey Walbridge**. **Bailbridge**, as he was once known around Phi Psi, checks in from Branford, Conn.: "I had

two last names anyway, so what's the difference? My new wife of five years had no intention of running the risk of becoming another ex-Mrs. Bailey." Daughter **Elizabeth Walbridge** arrived in August. **Wally** already had "three splendid children and three grandsons. I may become a house husband if my oldest grandson isn't interested in babysitting for his new aunt."

That old thirst for knowledge in a summery setting keeps drawing folks back to CAU and instruction in just about any study. **Joyce Wisbaum Underberg**, **Mary Royce Severns**, and **Stuart Robinson** "took" US political economy last year. **Stewart Bennett** studied modern Thailand and Indochina. **Jim Lansing** chuckled at American humor. **Allan Vesley** learned about bees and bugs. **Jim Logsdon** heard the word on Britain today.

New Class of 1953 Cornell Tradition Fellow **Abby Freedman '93** wrote the class to say that her stipend lets her continue her studies. She hopes to become a child psychopathologist. Last summer she held down four jobs to be able to accept early acceptance to Cornell. A human development and family studies major, she is active in good causes, works part time, and has a 3.68 grade point average. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54

One way to stay young is to keep an active mind and to that end several classmates have participated in the Adult University (CAU)—**Frank Woods** aboard the *MV Illiria* to Antarctica; Arizona in May 1989 by **Ralph and Annadele Ferguson** Jackson; the Chesapeake in May 1989 by **Saul and Lorraine Salonsky**; Russia in May and June 1989 by **Rhoda Rosen** and **Paul Redleaf '51**. In Ithaca during the summer **Janice Jakes Kunz** studied sculpture and **Joan Beebe Quick** studied psychology. To keep their feet active, several classmates put on their dancing shoes for the fifth annual Fifties Gala dinner dance held at the Union League Club in New York during the midwinter Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting. **Bob Dailey '53** and I were joined by **Louise "Polly" Hospital Flansburgh** and **Earl '53**, **Len and Gabriela Bechick**, **Jan Peifer Bellamy** and **Bill '53**, **Clancy and Barbara Gavin Fauntleroy '55**, **Peter and Helen Panarites**, and **Bob and Janice Levitan**. It would be fun to see more of the class there—please let me know if you would like to be on next year's invitation list.

Faces we missed at the Gala were those of **Ethel Denton Groos** and husband **Dick '52**, who have come from Hastings, Mich. other years to join us. **Ethel** is an artist and housewife there. Another artist in our midst is **Bill Plumb**, an industrial designer in New York City with **Plumb Pearson Inc.** Another New Yorker is **David Behrens** who is a journalist/writer for *Newsday*. **John Kacandes** writes from White Plains, NY that he is a history teacher and recently spent two weeks visiting his children in London, soaking up his subject. Another history teacher is **Josef Altholz** who is at the U. of Minnesota. **Betty Wagler Striso** is also a teacher and writes that she is trying to get used to a retired husband. They have endless projects underway,

including remodeling their home in Glen Cove, NY, but **Betty** continues to teach and finds some time for golf in the summer and skiing in the winter. They have two children, **Andy '78**, a businessman in Minneapolis, and **Claire '79**, a city planner in Maryland. Other retirees include **Phil Eastman** who was school administrator for the New Hartford, NY Central School, and **Bev Billinger Shaver** who has retired from pediatrics and is active on the Kidney Foundation Board in Phoenix, and husband **Jim** continues in private surgical practice. Daughter **Anne** is benefits coordinator for Morton Chemical in Chicago and will receive her MBA from DePaul in June; son **James Jr.** (Colgate '86) will get his MBA from Columbia in June; daughter **Elizabeth** (Stanford '88) is at USC Law School '91; and daughter **Katie** will graduate from Princeton in '91. Wow! **Bev** says when they're not home working to pay tuitions they spend time at their place in the mountains of northern Arizona and travel—most recently to Egypt, Greece, Turkey, Kenya, India, and USSR. We'll look forward to seeing you at the next Reunion, **Bev**, to catch up on the next installment and to see what life after all those college years brings you.

Muriel Denise lives in Arvada, Colo. and has retired from social work. She winters in Lakeland, Fla. and attempts at least one trip abroad each year. She continues to do some social work consulting. **Ralph Delaplane** does some traveling, too, and he and his wife enjoyed an instructed Swan Hellenic cruise in the Mediterranean last summer with five professors aboard who gave short lectures before each stop. Professors of our own include **Jennie Towle Farley**, in ILR at Cornell and **Shelley Spack Koch** at the U. of Miami.

And a long note from **Monica Hess Fein**, a special education guidance counselor in West Nyack, NY. Her son **Jason '85** is the sales manager at the Statler and daughter **Pam** is a senior at Ithaca College. She is the proud grandmother of **Jonathan, 4**, and **Casey, 2**, who live with parents **Larry and Ronda Perlstein Fein '78** in Saratoga Springs where **Larry** is an orthopedic surgeon. **Monica** sees **Lucy Fein Saunders** and **Burt '51**, **Rhoda (Krause)** and **Sheldon "Shelley" Butlein '52** and **Mildred "Mimi" (Cohen)** and **Len Levine**. Another long note from **Sidney Glasberg**, a pathologist and director of laboratories on Long Island and Queens. He is happily married to **Kathleen**, a teacher and vocalist, and proud father of **Elena**, **David**, **Jonathan**, and now **Debra**. He concludes with, "Memories of Cornell: blaze of yellow spring flowers; brisk winter walks in a.m. up Library Slope for chem and math prelims; billiards in the Straight; all-night sessions with chess, philosophy, Mozart, and **Adlai Stevenson**; our beloved losing football teams." Not much has changed, **Sid**; maybe we can go home again? □ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

55

CLASS OF '55 BREAKS REUNION RECORDS!!! This is the goal of our Reunion committees, and it appears from early response to Reunion reservations that we could set an all-time record for attendance by a class at a 35th Reunion. A number of "first-time returnees"

**Laura Treman
Almquist**
'56



On Behalf of Children

Community-minded parents often get involved in an activity or two to benefit children or schools. "Lolly" Almquist got started that way, too, but look at her now! The three children she and husband John '54 raised are now grown and flown, but this full-time volunteer is busier than ever.

Almquist started as a neighborhood worker for the United Way. Before long, she was appointed to the State Welfare Board; "This was my introduction to Arizona politics," she says. She served as a member, later chaired, the governing board of the Tucson Unified School District and has served on the boards of a score of groups and agencies—many devoted to the needs of youngsters. Today she co-chairs the Arizona Child Abuse Prevention and Reduction Task Force and a local program for teenage pregnancy prevention called "Let's Talk."

Calling Lolly Almquist one of Tucson's "'doers,' a mover and shaker," an article in the *Desert Leaf* mentions also her work on the Arizona Child Day Care Task Force; "You can't separate out the concerns for children," she explains. "You have to address everything that impacts on their lives from the very beginning."

One of Almquist's major activities is the assistant directorship of the Tucson Community Foundation (TCF). Last fall TCF was awarded a \$500,000 Leadership Challenge Grant from the Ford and MacArthur foundations to address the issue of children's mental health. But there's a hitch. In order to get the money, the Tucson group must raise twice that amount, \$1 million, before the end of this year. It's easy to believe Lolly Almquist, shown above at right, in the TCF office, when she says, "We'll get it."

have already signed up, so don't be left out. Remember it is not only a chance to renew old acquaintances, it is a time to make new ones with classmates we failed to meet during those years in the '50s. The theme this year is Spring Weekend and activities have been planned to try to recreate this feeling.

For those who can make it to Ithaca on Thursday, June 7, there will be a special tour of the Plane's Winery of Cayuga Lake. The cost is \$6 per person, which includes transportation and all you can drink. This is a new addition to the Reunion calendar, so let the committee know if you are interested, so they can make arrangements. Friday night's dinner will be in the Balch Courtyard following cocktails at newly renovated Beebe Lake. **Dick Schaap**, three-time Emmy award winning sports commentator for ABC News and best-selling sports biographer, will be the keynote speaker. His topic: "Name Dropping, or What's Bo Jackson Really Like." He gets a lot

for this on the banquet circuit. We get it for free!!! Saturday we will repeat the popular Plantations Picnic followed by the **Allen H. Treman '21** Hangovers' Concert and our own entry in the float parade. Cocktails that evening will be at the new Center for Theater Arts followed by dinner in the Memorial Room at Willard Straight. Don't forget there are also all the traditional university events... and the beer tents on the Arts Quad.

The class campaign for the 35th is also hoping to top its goal of \$3.5 million, which will be presented to the university during Reunion weekend. Half the amount has already been raised through a generous \$1.5 million donation, but we still need more. Also the committee is hoping that over 700 class members can be listed as donors, which will also break another record. Remember, now you can designate where your money is to be used. Let's keep that '55 Bear atop Cornell's McGraw Tower!!

Other class news: During a family reunion in Pleasantville, NY last fall I ran into **Peter Eschweiler** and family. Peter is the planning commissioner for Westchester County, no easy task in these days of budget cutting. **Peg Blackburn Robinson** is hoping there will be a "Most Grandchildren" award at this Reunion: she and **Dwight '53** claim five "wonderful and adorable" grandchildren. Dwight is a professor of medicine at Harvard and is on the staff of Massachusetts General in Boston. His specialty is rheumatology. Peg's specialty is social, town, church, and political issues in the Boston area. Spare time is for children and the garden.

We hope **Dick Bump** will tell us about his experiences in the Alumni-In-Residence program when he returns for Reunion. This program has only been in place for three years. Those selected return to campus to experience student life and share their post graduate years with today's Cornellians. Alumni interested in taking part in this program are invited to contact the Office of Alumni Affairs.

And, this response to my column on African safaris: **Doris Wunsch** Neilson of Avoca, Minn., writes that it brought back memories of a trip she and her Balch Hall roommate **Leona Munson** Childs took last summer. Although they had only seen each other three times since graduation, they decided to travel together when their respective husbands decided that East Africa wasn't high on their priority list. Maybe Doris and Leona will share their experiences and pictures with us during Reunion. □ **Anne Morrissey Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

56 Lots of news about our '56ers... **Dr. Nancy Sunshine** Seroff of Rego Park, NY reports that she was interviewed on WAPC-FM in New York City on the treatment of bulimia, and gave a speech on that subject before the South Shore Psychologists. **Arthur Reimann Jr.** has started a new business in meat brokerage in Lakeland, Fla. He also joined a group of 25 Cornellians for a Caribbean cruise... all were Ag College grads.

Dr. Michael Fellner of NYC received an award as outstanding doctor in dermatology at Mount Sinai Medical Center from the dean at an awards dinner given at the Harmonie Club. **Tom Dawson** and Barbara have bought a new home in Pacific Palisades, Cal.: "It's only a few blocks from where we were, but now we're on the bluffs with a 180-degree ocean view. Just great!"

Donald Curtis, Oakhurst, NJ, has joined the Inst. of Electrical and Electronics Engineers as human resources director. **Alan Butterfield**, Marilia, Brazil, is running four ranches in three different states in Brazil. If you come to Reunion, Alan, perhaps you will get the prize for having come the farthest. Hope we do see you.

In the retired-and-making-big-changes department: **Larry Brown** of Highwood, Ill. retired officially from the Northern Trust Co., where he had worked for more than 31 years. Larry enjoys spending time with his three sons and their families. He's the "proud grandfather of three boys and two girls." **Dick Bullman**, Chappaqua, NY, retired

from IBM last April and, after two weeks of retirement, took a position as president and CEO of Bedford Associates, Norwalk, Conn., a US subsidiary of British Airlines that specializes in computer consulting and high-performance systems. His new career takes him regularly to the UK and Japan.

Dr. Robert A. Fortune, Anchorage, Alaska, retired from the US Public Health Service in Alaska in 1987 after 26 years with the Indian Health Service there. He is now at the U. of Alaska in Anchorage, teaching first-year medical students. He wrote a book, entitled, *Chills and Fever: Health and Disease in the Early History of Alaska*, published last December by the U. of Alaska Press.

Dr. Gary Kirby of Toms River, NJ, retired this past November from Ebasco Services Inc., in NYC. He plans to start a private consulting business in materials, metallurgy, corrosion-control to be headquartered in Brielle, NJ.

In the mini-reunion department, **Carole Rapp Thompson**, of NYC, reports she had a visit from her former roommate **Francesca de Gorgorza Moravcsik**, who now lives in Eugene, Ore., where she is a landscape architect. Carole was on her way to Bangkok, Thailand, and Bombay, India, on a United Nations mission.

Plans are underway for our 35th Reunion. Let's hear what you want it to be like... **Barbara Grambow**, Skaneateles, NY, writes that she wants us to get sweaters like the Class of '54 had for their Reunion. The class officers met early in January and plans are underway for the best Reunion ever. More details to come in future columns.

Where-are-they-now? department: **Marjorie Green Winkler**, 3415 Blackhawk Dr., Madison, Wisc., wants to know if anyone has heard from **Ruth Heit**. Ruth, if you get this message, please contact Marjorie. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

57 The common thread running through this month's notes seems to be service to Cornell. **Ed Neuwirth**, in addition to maintaining his dental practice in the Ft. Lauderdale area, is on the board of the Cornell Club of the Gold Coast. He and Judy have a daughter at Tulane and a son at Emory. Ed and Judy hiked through nine mountain passes on a visit to Switzerland last summer. **Don Kane** is president of the Cornell Club of Northern California. He still practices law in San Francisco. **Gonzalo Ferrer** is president of the Cornell Club of Puerto Rico and a member of the University Council. **Ralph Deeds** chaired the Detroit area Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) for several years. **John MacLay** recently wrapped up 25 years of similar activity in San Francisco. John is contemplating early retirement from AT&T so he and Marilyn can smell the roses a little bit.

Don Fellner was involved in the latest phonathon (note continuity with above) in Atlanta and **Erik Rosenthal**, ditto, in Springfield, Mass. Erik and Jeanna have had incoming Cornellians to a picnic at their home. **Ben Bole** is past president and current board member of the Cornell Club of Oregon. **Leander "Mins" Minnerly** is on the College of Architecture advisory council and con-

ducts admissions interviews. **Roger Jones** is similarly involved with the Johnson School of Management, serving on the alumni executive council and screening candidates. In addition to his work as an attorney in Beverly Hills, Roger is a board member of the Navigation Foundation, involved in a study commissioned by the National Geographic Soc. to get to the heart of the 80-year-old controversy whether Peary made it to the North Pole in 1909. Rumor has it he stopped off at Zinck's for a pitcher and never got back on track. The answer is the feature article of the December 1989 *National Geographic*. For those opposed to frontal nudity who still want to know the result, send \$100 and a self-addressed envelope to your correspondent.

Larry Brown is a board member of the alumni association of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, **Ara Daglian** is on the advisory committee of the New York chapter of the Cornell Soc. of Hotelmen. He is also assistant chief of the Davis Park, NJ fire department. He is "oh for two" in saving houses when he has been officer in charge, but the fires didn't fight fair—they attacked at night. **Carl Schwarz** continues his activity with the Rowing Association, and **Bob and Marjorie Nelson Smart** are making the ultimate sacrifice as Reunion co-chairs for our 35th, just over two years away.

*John MacLay and Fellner, Don,
From Florida to Oregon,
Are serving long and serving well
To help promote Our Fair Cornell.*

*And Ed Neuwirth and Roger Jones,
Chairing a meeting or manning the phones,
Or worrying if Peary ever got to the Pole,
Are shoulder to shoulder with Benjamin Bole.*

*The '92 sun will shine in our hearts,
Thanks to the efforts of the Co-Chair Smarts,
But whether or not it's light or dark,
Don't buy a house in Davis Park.*

□ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

58 Here we are in a new decade! Time just seems to fly by faster and faster, doesn't it? When you send your dues, do include a little or a lot of information. We all like to hear about old friends and acquaintances! **Bob Adler** retired from Continental Insurance Co. in April 1986 and is now a real estate developer and surety consultant. He started an insurance company with others and now has a \$2 million private placement offering in the market. He says anyone with \$50,000 in loose change should contact him! He has been doing some traveling and last year moved into an old apple barn and renovated it into a contemporary residence. The location is beautiful, on a beautiful reservoir in Colts Neck, NJ.

Writing from another beautiful spot, Hawaii, is **Mary Moragne Cooke**. She is a conservation volunteer—member of the Garden Club of America conservation committee representing the Western states. She is also a board member of the Center for Plant Conservation, based at the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard. All three of her daughters are college graduates and scattered all over the world.

Edi is in New York City, Cathy in Lisbon, Portugal, and Julie in Santa Fe, NM. Mary and **Sam '59** love to travel, fortunately, and have been all over the world.

Adrienne Bertenthal Shuter is still in the real estate business and has added "GRI" to her business cards. This stands for Graduate Realtors Inst., a certification awarded for completion of several courses. Her youngest daughter, Beth, graduated last year on Mother's Day—a wonderful gift! As a graduation present, she took her to Scandinavia, with a couple of days in Leningrad. She says she definitely wants to go back to Russia for a longer visit. **Sue Moore** Rowland is in her second year at Tulane in the doctoral program in history and enjoying it thoroughly in the rare moments she is not exhausted. Her oldest daughter is married and is a pediatrician in Sliedell, La., where Sue lives, and younger daughter is working for a law firm in Atlanta and designing and making Renaissance costumes evenings and weekends. She says her husband keeps talking about retirement and she says "Every grad student needs a wife to do all the home stuff!" **Maddie (McAdams)** and **Glenn Dallas** certainly keep on the move. Glenn is senior vice president of operations for ADT Security Systems and both are very active in alumni and civic activities. Maddie's latest endeavor is as fund chair for their local Morris Shelter for the Homeless. They also find time to travel—had two exciting trips last year, one to Turkey and the coast of the Aegean to visit archaeological digs and a week in London with a black-tie dinner at Hampton Court and an introduction to Princess Diana! They also had a visit to Dallas, where we had a delightful dinner with them!

Almeda Church, "A. C." Dake, the former supervisor of the City of Saratoga Springs, is now the mayor! She has all kinds of community services in her record and has won several awards. She loves Saratoga Springs and wants it to stay a wonderful place to live—not by stagnating but through a thoughtful process of regulated change. Congratulations, A. C., and we wish you the best! **Carroll Blake** retired from DuPont after 25 years and now works for the Cook Paint & Varnish Co. He also owns a small power equipment and distribution business in Greenwich, Conn., which one of his sons manages. He has two other sons, a daughter, and two grandchildren. **Bob Mayer** moved into a new home last July and three days later left for the Adult University (CAU) program for five days of wine tasting led by Craig Goldwyn. He says "great wine, great fun!" Bob's new address is 16 Pischer Rd., Linwood, NJ.

Art Kraemer is senior vice president of XMR Inc., a manufacturer of laser systems. He lives in Santa Clara, Cal. **Barbara Streicher Magid** is a chemistry professor at Suffolk Community College. She and husband Len were planning to visit Thailand in January with Prof. **David K. Wyatt, PhD '66**, and a group of alumni. She recently visited with **Irene Lazarus** Soskin.

For all you football fans/TV addicts, our own **Jack Meakem**, with his Premier Sports Co., put on a terrific show the week before the Super Bowl—the Pro-Football Legends game! It was a tag football game with all former Super Bowl legends, flashbacks of their lives and great plays. The quarterbacks were Roger

Staubach, Jim Plunkett, and Ken Anderson. It was televised in Phoenix with the Juvenile Diabetes Assn. as the charity recipient. My husband **Chuck** was involved, also, so we went to the event and a wonderful time was had by all! We're hoping it will be an annual show, so keep it in mind next year! □ **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

59

Congratulations! This past December, **Steve Friedman** was elected a trustee of Columbia U. Steve graduated in 1962 from Columbia law school, where he was an editor of the *Law Review* and a Harlan Fiske Stone scholar in each of his three years at the school. Since 1966 Steve has been with Goldman, Sachs & Co., where he is now co-vice chairman and co-chief operating officer, and one of three senior executives responsible for the firm's strategic and operational direction. Steve is also a director of the Witco Chemical Corp. and the 92nd Street Y, and a former director of the Securities Industries Assn. He and wife **Barbara (Benioff)**—who also holds a law degree from Columbia—live at 1 Beekman Pl., NYC.

Steve Kahne has moved from Oregon—where he was professor of applied physics and electrical engineering at the Oregon Graduate Center—to Reston, Va. He has joined the MITRE Corp. as chief engineer of the civil systems division. MITRE is an independent, not-for-profit systems engineering firm engaged in scientific and technical activities for the public benefit under contract to various government agencies. Steve, who holds a master's and a doctorate from the U. of Illinois, is currently vice president of the International Fed. of Automatic Control. He is also a fellow of the IEEE and the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

Our class has passed the half-way mark in funding the jogging trail around Beebe Lake, reports **Barbara (Hirsch) Kaplan**. Our goal is \$30,000—one we want to reach soon so we can have another project for our 35th Reunion. (Suggestions welcome!) Classmates wishing to make an additional contribution to the trail should make their checks payable to Cornell University Class of 1959 Project and mail them to Cornell Plantations, 1 Plantations Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Barbara, divides winters between Pennsylvania and Florida and has just finished building a new house at the polo club in W. Palm Beach. She reports daughter **Emily '91** is spending this semester at the Cornell Medical College, taking a 15-credit course, Ecology of an Urban Situation, which includes a four-day work week plus a day of touring the city and learning about urban environments.

The annual mid-winter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) was held January 26-27 at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. Among those in attendance were **Barbara Kaplan** (who moderated a workshop on the Cornell Fund), **R. M. "Rick" and Linda Rogers Cohen**, **Dale Rogers Marshall**, and **Dave Dunlop**.

I hope you've sent your class dues for 1990-91, together with LOTS of news for this column. Keep your classmates up to date on your work, travel, hobbies, etc. And if you know the whereabouts of any of the people on

the "missing classmates list," kindly let us know. Thanks! □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

60

With only two months to go until our 30th Reunion celebration, interest is building quickly. Many are using the new class directory to contact fellow affinity group members—houses, teams, schools, ROTC groups, etc. The launching of Cornell's 125th Anniversary celebration will be a memorable part of the weekend, with special music and a 125th Anniversary Symposium with celebrated university professors mentioned as part of the festivities planned. Detailed information for reservations should be in your hands shortly, if you haven't already received it. Remember, if you can't come for the entire weekend, you *can* come just for a day or part of a day. Think about it!

Questions? Call Reunion Chairs **Lenny Stark** or **Gale Jackson Liebermann**, Class President **Sue Phelps Day**, or your correspondent. If you'd like to help in any way, call one of the above.

In addition to all the activities outlined in our Reunion mailing, an important activity will be the election of class officers for the next five years. If you have suggestions, contact **Jim Hodges**, who chairs the nominating committee, or committee members **Carol Sue Epstein Hai**, **Liz Chapman Staley**, **Lenny Stark**, or **Les Stern**.

The 1960s dinner party at the Flower Drum Song restaurant, following the January Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting, was a resounding success. More than 120 people attended, with many '60ers. Applause to **Steve Conn**, who not only planned the entire event, but even arranged for a dragon, in celebration of the Chinese New Year! Thanks, also, to **Ruth Green-Conn**, who recorded the event in photos. Steve wrote that his Conn Communications is getting more heavily into video production, thanks to their affiliation with the Center for Video Education, which produces travel, documentary, and other material. Some of you may have caught Steve's article last April in *The Washington Post*—"Italy From the Back Seat: The Kids and the Chaos"—the hilarious and heartwarming story of the Conns' trip to Italy with children aged 13, 10, and 6, who co-authored the accompanying sidebar tips.

Tony Ayer wrote from Frederiksted, St. Croix, in early December with thanks for notes of concern sent to him following Hurricane Hugo: "Hugo was devastating to St. Croix. I'm sure you have heard the reports of damage and civil panic afterward. The storm and subsequent news stories have really hurt our tourist image. Viewpoints might be changed if people were able to imagine the magnitude of the devastation—comparable to the total devastation of Long Island. Sixty percent of the population was homeless, all businesses were destroyed or closed, banks closed, no jobs, money, electricity, telephones, water, sanitary facilities, hospitals. Bees were biting everyone because scarcely a leaf or a flower was left on the island." He said that rebuilding was going on and that power and telephone service were expected to be restored to the entire island by late February.

Marian Seiter Sarber is now a lead programmer analyst with the life division of Policy

Management Systems Corp. in Dallas. Her older son is at Caltech; her younger son, a high school senior. **Marcia Meigs** Catillo moved to Hawaii in 1986. She currently manages Restaurant Row in Honolulu, where she hosted the International Spirit of Zinck's Night last fall. Husband Jack is a consultant. Marcia enjoyed a terrific mini-reunion in New York City with **Cathi Morgan Hunt** and **Phil Winters '59**, just before the wedding of daughter Carolyn in Vermont last summer.

Bob Lockard is president and CEO of Heritage Bank in Bethesda, Md. Wife Ellen is executive director of the Fuel Fund of Central Maryland, and son Craig is a freshman at Clemson. **Richard Brunswick** lives in New Orleans in the winter and Aspen, Colo. in the summer. Having retired from an active practice of cardiac surgery five years ago, he is now involved in several business projects and numerous charities.

Geoff Bullard, noting that he looks forward to Reunion, wrote that he had a visit from **Vic Sicherle** and family from Brazil in July. All traveled to Woodstock, Vt., to see **Stephen J. "Doc" Roberts '38**, professor emeritus, Veterinary Medicine, and long-time coach of the polo team, play polo at Queechee Lakes with **Mike Andrew** and **George Waterman '58**. The next week they attended the wedding of the daughter of **Larry '59** and **Cathy Evans Latta '61** in San Francisco. Geoff's son Barnaby is a freshman at the U. of Rochester.

Brian Finger has a son at the U. of Maryland, and another at Towson State U. He is sales manager for Summit Hall Turf Farm, and wife Joan is with NUS Corp., which monitors nuclear wastes. Brian enjoys gardening, having in about a one-acre yard more than 75 roses and many varieties of perennials and shrubs. **Tom Fisher '93** is the son of **Bill**, having joined brother **Mike '91** on campus. Bill notes that his car bears a bumper sticker: "My children and my money go to Cornell."

After a dry spell, the wonderful response to the News & Dues letter has provided me with material for *months* of columns. Please be patient! Hope to share more of your news at Reunion. □ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61

The Class of '61 boasted the highest number of registrants at the recent Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City. Reason? REUNION in 1991: Our 30th! You're coming, aren't you? Under the very capable direction of Reunion Co-Chairs **Dale Abrams Adams**, **Ken Blanchard**, and **Bobbi Singer Gang**, our next one is looking even more exciting than our 25th. There will be something for everyone. For starters, mark the dates: June 6-9, 1991. Next, look for a surprise in your mailbox, to help you reminisce and anticipate. Our goal is to beat the all-time Reunion return of 410, with at least 411 '61ers, and WE CAN DO IT! If you want to become involved in this record-setting event, contact one of the chairs and make your wishes known. At the very least, spread the word. If you need anyone's address, contact your class correspondents for most recent university listings.

Forbes magazine recently profiled classmate **Frank O'Brien III** of Philadelphia,

owner of O'Brien Energy Systems, a developer, owner, and operator of cogeneration and other alternative energy systems. Frank has adopted his grandfather's advice as business credo: "Take care of the company—and it will take care of you." Horses are a family interest, and they boast a silver medal winner on the US team in the South Korea Olympics. Frank is also an avid car collector.

The latest report from the Office of Student Aid Development and Stewardship lists the current market value of the Class of '61 scholarship fund endowment account at \$41,990.29. Each year a scholarship is awarded to a Cornellian son or daughter of a member of the Class of '61.

This year's recipient is **David Schmetterling '93**, son of Irving and Eleanor Boykoff Schmetterling of Potomac, Md. David is in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning, majoring in fine arts.

George Malti is an alumni trustee candidate, as are **Arnold Burns, JD '53**; **Margaret Gaffney Graf, JD '73**; **Donald Lifton '67**, PhD '88; and **Judith Monson '69**. If elected, George will serve with other classmate trustees **John Neafsey** and **Kenneth Blanchard**.

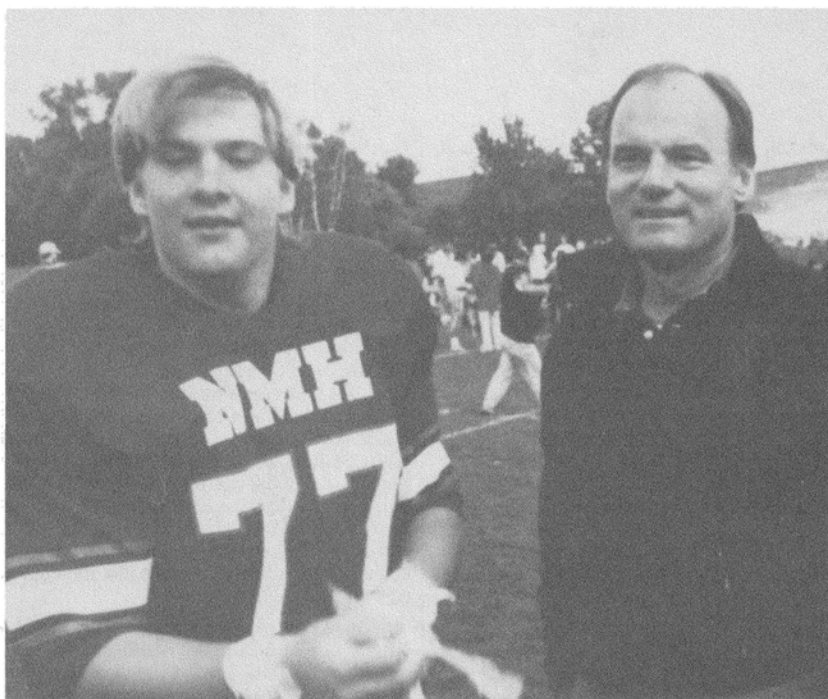
After eight years in Denver, **Larry Bortles** and wife **Leinani** have moved to Fiji, where Larry is involved with real estate development. The Bortles look forward to hearing from any classmates passing through. Address: Box 1171, Suva, Fiji.

Classmates have covered the globe this past year. **Ed Goldman** spent 2½ weeks touring France and more recently attended the rather colorful Australian Open. **James Getchonis** visited the Soviet Union, and **Fred Finkenauer** sailed in the British Virgin Islands. **Rudolf Jacobson** enjoyed the lush tropics of Costa Rica. **Rita J. Freedman** remained Stateside for a no-less-exciting Outward Bound adventure, rafting on the Colorado River.

Garrett "Garry" Codrington recorded a banner year, ranging from the marriage of a Cornellian son to a Cornellian, witnessed by Cornellians, to a daughter's college graduation, *cum laude*, to an extended vacation, to the founding of an investment banking and management company with three other principals, including Sigma Chi brother **Joe Robinson '64**. Mid Mark Associates Inc. is located at 365 South St., Morristown, NJ.

Several mini-reunions continue taking place cross the country. Maybe everyone's warming up for 1991! Recent '61 visitors—and diners—to Binyon's restaurant, owned by **Hal Binyon III** of Wilmette, Ill. included Illinois residents **Ginny Buchanan Clark** of Ft. Wayne and **Franklin "Sandy" De Beers**, Batavia, and out-of-towners **Bert Hunt**, from Denver, and **John Strahorn**, from La Canada, Cal.

Robert Treadway visited with **Bob Pierce** and family last November, when he ran the New York City Marathon. **Carl Clauss**, who after 24 years with DuPont is now helping a start-up company get "off the ground," sees **C. D. "Pete" Shields** and **Bruce Herbert**. Both are with DuPont. Carl says he'll be there for our 30th. Will you? □ **Pat Laux** Richards, Spring Meadow, Box 165, RD 1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360; (717) 792-0822.



RICHARD R. PARKER

Peter Gogolak

'64

Like Father?

That football player sporting the uniform of the Northfield-Mount Herman School in the photo above is headed for Cornell. He's David Gogolak and he'll find that his father Pete, shown here with him, left some fair-sized footprints on the Hill twenty-five years ago.

Gogolak the senior starred at Cornell as a placekicker, and later with Buffalo, of the American Football League, and then with the New York Giants. He is credited with having brought the soccer kick onto the football field. All of this was after he had fled Hungary in 1956. Today he's with the printing firm R. R. Donnelley & Sons and lives in Darien, Conn.

Gogolak the younger is a six-foot, one-inch, 235-pound tackle and captain of the Northfield-Mount Herman (NMH) team, which finished the season last fall with a 6-2 record. (His coach at NMH has Cornell ties, as well. See page 67.) David Gogolak learned early this year that he had gained early admission to the School of Hotel Administration.

62 Short column, this time: Three of **Bruce Hawkins'** four children are Cornell graduates: **Mary Ann Hawkins Strasser '85**, **Bruce F. Jr. '87**, and **Sally Kay '89**. They didn't have to travel too far from home in Naples, NY. If your travels take you to Bombay, look up **Ramesh K. Khanna** at the Holiday Inn Hotel, Balraj Sahani Marg, Juhu, Bombay, Maharashtra, India. Continuing around the world, Ruth and Judge **Stephen J. Adler** can be reached c/o the National Labor Court in Jerusalem, Israel.

Over the next three years, you may have a chance to see the traveling exhibit, "That Exceptional One: Women in Architecture 1888-1989." Our own **Margo Hebdal-Heymann** is featured for three of her projects: Los Angeles International Airport Terminal One, a 1927 department store remodeled as an office building for the Santa Monica Mall, and a space-age children's dental clinic in Simi Valley, Cal. The last was featured also in last

June's *Designers West* magazine. Margo has become more involved with her husband's business—he is West Coast director of Samuel French Inc., a 159-year-old publisher of plays. Margo serves on the board of the Los Angeles chapter, AIA. □ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 277 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63 This column is written just after the midwinter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) in New York City. Eight of your officers attended the meetings, which included invaluable workshops presented by members of the Alumni House staff. As a result, we are much better able to fulfill our duties and manage the affairs of the class. **Russ Stevenson**, president, and **Carol Bagdasarian Asarian**, treasurer, previewed the News & Dues letter, which you all should have received by now. Please don't forget to write your news on the back of the form. My supply from last year's letters is almost gone!

From Canada comes news of **Marjorie "Mari" Bingham Wesche**, who was promoted to full professor in May 1989 at the U. of Ottawa. Mari continues as director of the university's Second Language Inst. and is "much involved in research on the learning of French and English as second languages by adolescents and adults in a university city (and country) where functional bilingualism is looked upon as an important asset; also in graduate programs for applied linguists and language teachers." Mari adds that she enjoys family life with her husband, teenager, and 7-year-old and would welcome contact with Cornellians in the Ottawa area. Another university professor (and freshman corridor-mate of Mari) is **Pat Read Russell**, who now chairs the English department at Stephen Austin State College in Nacogdoches, Texas. Pat is the seventh person and first woman to hold this position. Also in Texas, **Janet Saltzman Chafetz** is professor of sociology at the U. of Houston.

Heidi Friederich Payment's daughter **Simone '89** graduated from Arts last year. Heidi writes, "Didn't we just do that?" **Dorothy Malinowski** Thomas and Steve recently celebrated their 20th anniversary. She says, "Most of those years have been spent in small town USA, Charleston, W.Va. I practice domestic engineering (housewife) and am active in youth work, church work, and tennis. We have two boys: Evan is completing his freshman year at the Krannert Business School at Purdue U.; Bill is 16." **Elaine Gerber Webster** also celebrated an anniversary—her 25th with husband **Peter, LLB '65**. They have lived in Maine for almost 25 years; Elaine teaches at Yarmouth High School. Daughter Amy is a student at Bowdoin and spent time on exchange to Wellesley so she could compete in ice dancing. Son Todd decided to join "Up with People" before attending college. Elaine adds, "Tim is working on his backhand and slap shot, our last hope for Cornell!"

From Oregon we get news of **Francine Siegal Zieverink**: "With two children in high school, we feel freer about traveling. In 1988 we took the children to Thailand and included an elephant trek to the Thai-Burmese border hill-tribe villages. Last May Bill and I visited old friends in Paris, then took off in a car. It's tempting to consider living with the children in Paris the summer of 1990. Are there any Cornellians there? Anyone want to sublet an apartment, visit, or whatever?" In between trips, Francine practices psychiatry, writes a column, appears on TV, and speaks on stress, marriage, burnout, and corporate culture. Bill is executive director of the Emalie Gamelin Inst., the largest psychiatric facility between San Francisco and Seattle. Also in the field of medicine on the West Coast is **Li-Ui Chang Yang**, who has been working in the coronary care unit at Children's Hospital in San Francisco. She and her husband recently moved to New York for a two-year stint. Their children are Faith, who attends graduate school at Northwest State U.; Perrin, a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, now attending the U. of Michigan; and Amos, at the Julliard School of Music.

Thomas Reth is a colonel in the US Army. He has been stationed at posts all around the US and abroad, but recently returned to

NY State as the deputy district engineer responsible for all construction taking place at Fort Drum. Another NY State resident is **David R. Wood**, who is association director of Cooperative Extension in Saratoga County. Daughter **Rebecca A. '88** is working in New Jersey. David's other children are Elizabeth, a college freshman, and Jonathan, born on Rebecca's 22nd birthday! David and wife Connie (Skidmore '68) operate a dairy farm, and Connie runs a clothing and gift store.

Thanks again to all who are sending news. □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401.

64

By now I hope you've sent your News & Dues in response to our recent newsletter/dues appeal. If you haven't yet, please do so soon. Once again, here's the news, from the Northeast to the Southwest. From Maine and Massachusetts, **Steve Crawford** wrote that he thoroughly enjoyed our Reunion last year and regrets not having submitted a bio for the Reunion yearbook—so here it is. After three years in the Army (the last in Vietnam), two years at Wharton School of Business, and two years as a college administrator at U. of Pennsylvania, he went to Columbia to get his PhD in sociology. After teaching for several years at Bates College, he became executive director of the Albert Einstein Inst., a nonprofit organization in Cambridge, Mass., that supports research and education on the uses and effectiveness of nonviolent techniques of struggle in social and political conflicts. Steve spends weekday nights at an apartment in Somerville, Mass., and weekends with wife Liliane Flöge at their home in Lewiston, Me. (439 College St.) He'd enjoy hearing from old friends at either place.

Belated congrats go to **John D. Randall**, who was promoted to section leader in the research office of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission last year. He's in charge of integrating NRC's research on radioactive waste disposal into regulations and into methods for predicting the transport of these materials for about 10,000 years (!), and gets to such exotic places as Sweden, France, Switzerland, Britain, and New Jersey. John even got to Ithaca to give a couple of talks. Home, with wife Catherine, is still 6329 Tamar Dr., Columbia, Md.

If you're ever near Hudson, Ohio (between Cleveland and Akron), plan to enjoy a meal at **Jack and Marcela McNeill's** Marcelita's Restaurant. For the past 12 years they have enjoyed the challenge of operating their own business: keeping 60 employees and 500-1,000 customers (daily) as happy as possible. Jack participates in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), but says their eldest son "escaped" to another college in September 1988. Their other two children are still at home (6860 Kings Way).

Sorry about the delay on the rest of this news. It was supposed to go in last June's column, but I just found out it had to be cut. So, better late than never:

Cynthia Fulton Croucher, is administrative coordinator at Goethe Inst., a German cultural center, and likes to spend her spare time traveling, gardening, hunting, and sewing. Two summers ago, after an East-West Germany seminar, she and her mother

(**Edythe King Fulton '32**) toured Southern Germany and Austria for ten days, even climbed an Alp (... that is, from where the cable car left off!). Home for Cynthia and husband Charles Edmondson is 4754 Hummingbird, Houston.

Out in California, **Alan Goldenberg** is still in the insurance business and is active in Big Brothers, Rotary, and as a football official. He, wife **Barbara (Greenwell) '68** and their two teenage sons are at 6960 Paso Robles Dr., Oakland. In the summer of 1987, **Dick Heinzelman** (211 La Mesa Dr., Menlo Park, Cal.) took a 12-week sabbatical from his job as a branch manager at Rolm Systems to take wife Claire and their two children on an RV trip through the Northern Rockies.

Charles '60 and **Karen Rice Shoup** spent some time in 1988 exploring the coast (California and Oregon) north of their home at 1409 Fernview Dr., Modesto, Cal. She didn't say whether they took the two of their three children left at home. Karen is a family therapist at Family Services Assn. and spends part time in private practice, with a focus on adolescents.

Farther south, **Malvina Jacknis Abbott**, an attorney who practices primarily criminal defense, is judge pro tem in small claims court, is on several state Bar sections and committees, and interviews for CAAAN. She and her son can be reached at 815 3rd Ave., #109, Chula Vista, Cal. **Marcia McLean Dunn**, who lives with her teenage son at 1327 S. Bundy Dr., #7, Los Angeles, Cal., is a paralegal with a Century City law firm. She specializes in civil litigation and appeals, and still finds time to be a career counselor at a local high school. Marcia says she enjoys her own version of "LA Law": in 1988 she coordinated the enrollment of all paralegals of her firm as associate members of the American Bar Assn.

For the past eight years, **Dorothy Scholl Woolum** has been a professor and chaired the physics department at California State U., Fullerton. In 1988-89, she was also a visiting associate in the geology and planetary science division at Caltech, Pasadena. Her research interests (formation and early evolution of the solar system) are funded by NASA. Dorothy and husband **Jack, PhD '65**, professor of physics at California State U., LA, still live at 431 S. Merideth Ave., Pasadena.

As always, be sure to keep the News & Dues comin'. □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65

Here's some Reunion news from **Penny Skitol Haitkin**: "Thanks to all of you who responded to our preliminary Reunion mailing. **George Arancio** and I appreciate your suggestions and offers of help. Your responses also brought news of some of the talent in our class. **Joel Perlman** is planning an exhibition of his sculpture for the Johnson Museum of Art. **Sally Fry** Morgens wrote that classmate **E. Kerry Heubeck** has published a book titled *Where Feasts Come Rarely—A Vietnam Album*. Congratulations to you both!

"By now, you have received your Reunion Registration packets. Send in your forms today, and make the "A" list! (Attending Reunion List.) Early registration helps us

to better plan the weekend events. Call three friends and plan to meet at Donlon on Thurs., June 7, at noon!

"Coming Attraction: You will soon be receiving your fabulous Class of '65 25th Reunion Yearbook. **Bob E. Kessler** and his staff have worked very hard to make this a truly special gift to each of you from our class and the university. I am sure you will all enjoy reading it.

"Another Coming Attraction: Watch your mail for a letter from **Jim Venetos**, explaining how you can become the proud owner of a 1965 red Mustang convertible!

"Reunion really will be a once-in-a-lifetime event. In addition to our own class activities, Cornell is planning very special events commemorating its 125th anniversary, including a stellar panel presentation, a musical cabaret, and some new Reunion "traditions," including a multi-class singles event on Friday afternoon and a Vietnam veterans gathering. "It Only Happens Once in 125 Years." See you there!"

Thanks to **Maddy Gell Handler** for three bits of news. Her daughter **Alyssa '92** is a pre-med student in Arts and Sciences and a sister in Alpha Phi. Maddy located a "missing" classmate, **Francine Grace Gordon**, 20730 Hanford Dr., Cupertino, Cal., who has a sophomore son at Cornell. Finally, she sent an article from the *NY Times Business World* magazine which features **Elizabeth J. Gordon**. Liz recently resigned from Harper & Row, where she had worked in children's books for 16 years and was senior vice president and publisher of Harper Junior Books. She lives in Scarsdale with her husband Neil Lowenbraun and son Matthew, 9.

Carolyn Thompson Brown, associate dean for the humanities at Howard U., has many relatives who attended Cornell. Her sons, however, are Yalies, Classes of '90 and '93. At the Cornell-Yale football game last November, Carolyn, her sister, her ex-husband, all Cornellians, rooted for Yale because son Christopher plays defense for the Bulldogs. "But at halftime, sitting on the Yale 50-yard line, we all rose and sang the Cornell 'Alma Mater' at the top of our lungs."

To express their appreciation for "our

good start from Cornell and the things we received from Cornell," **Steve '67** and **Judy Kellner Rushmore** have endowed a chair in the School of Hotel Administration for the Hospitality Valuation Services professor of hotel finance and real estate. Steve is founder and president and Judy is vice president of Hospitality Valuation Services Inc., a real estate appraisal and consulting organization devoted exclusively to the lodging industry.

The ultimate surprise 50th birthday party, a weekend celebration in the French countryside, was arranged by **Marilyn Jacobson Friedland** for her husband Larry. Fifty-two guests participated in a weekend of festivities, including gourmet meals, winetasting, dancing, and gypsy musicians. Wow! Elizabeth Friedland is a freshman at Princeton; sister Pamela, 15, is studying this semester in France; and brother William, 12, is returning to summer camp in Switzerland for the fifth year. This family seems to enjoy Europe!

Ithaca is a lot closer for most of us. I hope to see many of you there in June. □ **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105; (206) 522-8198.

Dr. Janice E. Perlman writes to us from New York City to say, "I founded and direct a world-wide urban collaboration called the Mega-Cities Project. This project takes me to all of the largest cities, worldwide. I was married in late 1988 to Rick Spreyer, a writer who is working for the Dept. of Business and Economic Development for the State of Hawaii. About Ithaca I remember the physical joy when springtime arrived. I am coming to Reunion with my husband, and hope to see all of my friends there, so, please do try to make it."

Kenneth and **Renee Efland Rabin** are in Washington, DC with children Max and Glennie. Ken is the senior vice president and managing director of the Washington office of Hill and Knowlton, the world's largest public relations/public affairs firm. Ken is proud to note that he took his older son Max to see Cornell beat Penn, and now Max wants to be in the Class of '99. Ken also notes, "See you at Reunion!"

Pamela and **Alvon F. MaCauley** are in Cambridge, NY, where she is a nurse and he is a teacher. The family includes children Bethany, who enjoys soccer, basketball, and the marching band, and Ashton, who likes soccer and Little League baseball. Alvon is part of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN).

Daniel '64 and **Dianne Reitman Levine** write to us from Chevy Chase, Md. They have a consulting firm which does economic analyses of health, regulatory, and transportation programs. The family includes Rivka, 14, and Toni, 9. Vacation has been to Egypt and Austria; synagogue and youth groups keep the family busy.

Kareen and **Albert Grover** are in Hacienda Heights, Cal. Al has a civil-engineering consulting firm, doing engineering and traffic management. Their five children are all in their 20s. **Dr. William M. Vanneman Jr.** is proud of children **Kara '89**; Matthew, 5, and Jannis, 3. Diane and **Thomas F. Tyson** write from Walnut Creek, Cal. Tom's company is Tyson and Associates, consultants for small businesses and marketing firms. Son

Arthur, who has an MBA, and is a mechanical engineer, is with an engineering firm in Seattle; daughter Blair is a freshman at UC, San Diego.

Carolyn and **Dr. Eitan Schwartz** are in Glencoe, Ill. Eitan declares that Carolyn is doing a fine job of raising daughters Alissa, 11, and Jessica, 13. Eitan is the head of child psychology at Evanston Hospital.

Our thanks go to these classmates, ever loyal, but too busy to send news: **Edward J. Schwarz**, NYC; **Dr. Uri Mingelgrin**, Rehovot, Israel; **Harold S. Mitchell Jr.**, Webster, NY; **Daniel A. Picard**, Greenwich, Conn.; **Karen** and **William Marble**, of Gilroy, Cal.; **Carolyn Press Landis**, Princeton, NJ; **Katherine** and **Dr. Peter Lipsky**, Dallas; **Karen** and **Stephen A. Hurwitz**, Wayland, Mass.; **Gary Kepler**, San Diego; **Jules '63** and **Lynn Korda Kroll**, Rye, NY; **Rick N. Anderson**, Cleveland, Tenn. (who remembers Lynah Rink best); **Dr. Marco S. DiCapua**, via FPO NYC 09510; **So Chung** and **William B. Getman**, Stamford, Conn.; **Joan R. Wager**, Berkeley, Cal.; and **Ron Schendel** of Manhattan Beach, Cal.

Lawrence B. Lombard is a professor of philosophy at Wayne State U. in Detroit. He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms. Huguette and **Granville D. Lipscomb** are in Vancouver, BC, Canada, and ask if the class could "take plastic," as it is difficult for them to pay dues with the Yankee dollar. The Cornell memory for them is, "walking up the Library Slope, up to one's ankles in slush! Sorry, but that's the first thing that *did* come to mind."

Warren Woessner '66 has been named a partner of the Minneapolis law firm Merchant and Gould, where he practices chemical patent law. Warren particularly wishes to hear from any other "failed chemists of 1966," and you can reach him at FAX (612) 332-9081. **Myron I. Hankin** is the president of Ebullience Perfume Co. He lives in Philadelphia.

We hope to see everyone on the Hill at Reunion. Our thanks go to all of the classmates who are working so hard on the arrangements, and particular thanks go to those who are calling local classmates, old teammates, friends from living groups, and all the others whom we haven't seen in too long a time. See you on the Hill, once again! □ **Scot MacEwan**,

ADVERTISE IN CORNELL HOSTS

Cornellians—promote your business or professional service in pages reserved just for you and other Cornell alumni.

Ads for restaurants, hotels, resorts, and other businesses in the hospitality industry are welcome in the Cornell Hosts section.

The discounted rate is only \$195 per inch per year, ten insertions of camera-ready copy. Design and production services are also available.

For further information, call Carol Garlock, Business Manager, at (607) 257-5133.




Bill Kroll '63

Authentic Spanish cuisine served in an elegant atmosphere.

607-273-3100
Closed Sundays.

1654 Trumansburg Road, Ithaca, NY

Your Inn For A Super Stay.



Cromwell, CT
Hartford, CT
Kingston, NY
Maybrook, NY
Middletown, NY
Monticello, NY
Oneonta, NY

Toll Free 1-800-843-1991

George Banta '57 Jeremy Banta '62

Cornell Hosts

A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

L' Auberge du Cochon Rouge

Restaurant Français

1152 THE DANBY ROAD,
ITHACA, NEW YORK
(607) 273-3464

Etienne Merle '69

TRAVEL/HOLIDAY MAGAZINE AWARD 1981



A Cornell
Tradition
Since 1919

Good Food &
Friendship - The
Way It Used To Be!
204 Dryden Rd.



WARMING TRAVELERS FOR 200 YEARS

The hearth at the Beekman Arms has been warming travelers for more than 200 years. Renowned for quality dining, lodging and conference facilities, America's oldest inn combines modern amenities with old world charm. Located in New York's magnificent Hudson Valley, close to numerous historic and cultural sites.

BEEKMAN ARMS
1766



Pride of the Hudson Valley for 200 years
Route 9 • Rhinebeck, NY 12572
(914) 876-7077

Charles LaForge '57
George Shattuck '83
Suzanne LaForge '92

"Four Stars to Four Seas!"

Darwin Chang '46
Gordon Chang '73
Susan Chang '76
David Niu '81
Martha Chang '85

LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS
Private Rooms for Special Occasions
and Corporate Functions

24 Main Street (Rt. 24) • Madison, NJ
(201) 822-2899
Closed Mondays—Parking in Rear

PLANE'S

CAYUGA VINEYARD
ROUTE 89, OVID, NEW YORK (607) 869-5158

CHARDONNAY,
RIESLING, PINOT NOIR
and wines of the region.

APPELLATION CAYUGA LAKE

VISIT the winery when you return to Cornell.
(22 miles north of Ithaca on Rt. 89)

ASK for our wines in Central New York or let us
SHIP wine to your New York address.

Robert A. Plane, Chemistry '52-74
Mary Moore Plane, WSH '51-63

Greeters Of Hawaii

- Airport Greeting Services
- Limousine & Tour Services
- Flower & Gift Mailing Services
- Brochures & Quotations available

P.O. Box 29638
Honolulu, Hawaii 96820

Toll Free: 1-800-367-2669
Fax: 808-833-7756 Telex: 634181

Pete Fithian '51

YOU'LL LOVE LONG BAY'S LOBLOLLIES

Long Bay, Antigua

Just 20 rooms and 5 cottages
hidden among the loblolly trees.
Picture-perfect beach, boating,
tennis, scuba, fishing, windsurfing.
Peaceful.

See your travel agent or
call Resorts Management, Inc.
(800) 225-4255, In New York
(212) 696-4566

LONG BAY HOTEL
P.O. Box 442, St. John's
Antigua, West Indies
Jacques E. Lafaurie '50 (809) 463-2005

Tuckahoe Inn

An Early American Restaurant & Tavern
Route 9 & Beesley's Point Bridge
BEESLEY'S POINT, N.J.
Off Garden State Parkway
12 Miles Below Atlantic City
Pete Harp '60

♣ When you come back to
campus, stay with us!

Ed ('67) & Linda ('69) Kabelac

SPRING WATER MOTEL

1083 Dryden Road - Ithaca, NY - 607/272-3721
For Reservations within NYS - 1-800-548-1890

william recht jr. '52 al fresco dining in summer
fireside dining in winter

316 east 77th street new york 10021 (212) 988-3610

STAY AT THE NEW AND DISTINCTIVE
HOTEL

EXCELSIOR

801 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE
SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO 00907
SPECIAL RATES FOR CORNELLIANs
SHIRLEY AXTMAYER RODRIGUEZ '57 MGR

Mary and David Flinn
'60 '60

The Bay Horse

Bed & Breakfast

813 Ridge Road
Lansing, NY 14882

Reservations
607-533-4612

2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209; FAX (503) 778-6641.

66

As we approach our 25th Reunion, it is interesting to note the varied paths our lives have taken. Our careers are many; some of us have children in college, some are just starting families; still others have reached that point in time we all look forward to: retirement. **William May** writes that he and Carol have been retired since mid-1988. They spend most of their time in their pilot house sailboat "trying to catch the sun." The Mays reside in Fort Pierce, Fla., but you can usually find them in the Bahamas or the Caribbean. They maintain a home in Victor, NY, where they spend time in the summer. William plans to bring the boat to Reunion, to (he hopes) host a party for fellow Phi Psi of '66.

Several classmates have had books published. **Joanne Pakel Ikeda** has written *Winning Weight Loss for Teens*, published by Bull Publishing, a pamphlet, "If My Child is Too Fat, What Should I Do About It?," published by the U. of California. Joanne is a faculty member in the nutritional sciences department at UC, Berkeley. The Rev. **Nathaniel Pierce** has had his first book published: *The Voice of Conscience: A Loud and Unusual Noise? The Episcopal Peace Fellowship 1939-1989*. **Gary Schoener** has a new book, *Psychotherapists' Sexual Involvement with Clients: Intervention and Prevention*, co-authored with four others. **Laurene Krasny Brown** is a freelance writer about children for children. She has written several books in this area and, for adults, has published *Taking Advantage of Media: A Manual for Parents and Teachers*. **Stuart Peterfreund** has edited, introduced, and contributed to a collection of essays, *Literature and Science: Theory and Practice*. Stuart reports the birth of his first child, Sarah, in May 1988.

Elmer Phillippi and his family have moved to 18618 Prince William Lane, Nassau Bay, Texas. Elmer is now manager of network systems development at Ford Aerospace in support of the Mission Control Center at the Johnson Space Center, Houston. The Phillipis survived Hurricane Jerry while en route to Texas and just missed tornado damage at their old home in Huntsville, Ala. **Ira Drukier** worked in electronics for ten years, started, then sold a company, and is now active in the hotel business in New York City. His only regret is that he never took hotel courses at Cornell. Ira and wife Fail Spergel have one daughter, Jennifer, 10.

Our 25th Reunion is about 14 months away. Your Reunion committee would like your help and cooperation in a timely manner as Reunion gets closer. In late April you will be receiving the first information and questionnaire for the 25th Reunion Yearbook. It is extremely important that you fill out and return these forms as soon as possible, even if you do not plan to attend Reunion. We would like to have updated information on all of you. The yearbook goes to ALL classmates, so contact all your friends from the class. Please send pictures if you want to (we'll return them), along with the forms and any ideas you would like us to consider using in the yearbook. You can also call the yearbook chairper-

son, **Candace Moore Harrington**, at (202) 882-2173 if you want to discuss ideas directly with her. It's your Reunion and we want as many of you as possible involved. □ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

67

"Our company writes Macintosh software," reports **John S. Kirk**, PO Box 65663, W. Des Moines, Iowa, treasurer and founder, CE Software, "and we estimate that there are thousands of Cornell students and faculty using QuickMail, QuickKeys, DiskTop, Mock-Package, and CalendarMaker." John and wife Peggy have children Katherine, 18, and Jim, 16.

Dr. Mitchell Koch, PO Box 2146, Palm Springs, Cal., has "retired from medicine and completed a science fiction musical. Any Broadway producers out there?" **William D. Wohlsen**, 3 Concord Dr., E. Granby, Conn., saw **Dr. Karen Burke Michael** at their 25th high school reunion.

More Cornell offspring: **Nick and Cheryl Katz Kaufmann '68**, 24 Cooper Rd., Scarsdale, NY, report that daughter Liz "was elated in December to learn that she was accepted by Cornell for early decision in the Class of '94. Siblings Julie, 13, and Brian, 8, are keeping their options open." **Patricia Scheding Kimber**, 331 Wythrop Rd., Syracuse, NY, reports that her son John Christiana (also the son of **Peter Christiana**) will be entering Engineering this fall.

Jane L. Wolfson, 711 Brown St., Lafayette, Ind., is a research ecologist in the entomology department at Purdue. **Jerold Russell**, 8850 Blue Sea Dr., Columbia, Md., is program director of a Navy project involving acoustic analysis and sonars. He travels frequently: "from Hawaii to the UK" and daughter Laura, 18, is a freshman at U. of Michigan and a biology major. Family activities: "Earning \$s to put said child through college!" Gift suggestion: "OK, here goes—How about a small memorial garden dedicated to those of us from the 1960s classes who made the sacrifice during the Vietnam era, both for those who served under arms and those whose efforts helped us get out of that nightmare."

Eileen Tyralla Goldsmith, 152 Highland Ave., Jenkintown, Pa., whose children are Kevin, 13, and Elizabeth Anne, 6 months, also suggests as a class gift "a special garden with nice benches—to create a place of peace and solitude for reflection."

Donald C. Samson Jr. was appointed associate professor in the English language and literature department at Eastern Michigan U., in Ypsilanti. He's previously taught at Meredith College, U. of Central Florida, and U. of Tennessee.

"Just celebrated our 23rd wedding anniversary," writes **Ruth Ditch Salinger**, 5801 Ridgefield Rd., Bethesda, Md. "I was a senior when we (**Peter '66**, MBA '68 and I) married—that's so young! (Never regretted it!)" **James S. Cooper**, 214 W. Springfield St., Boston, Mass., arbitrator, lawyer, and Cornell Reunion runner, reports that there were 20 '67 classmates joining 100 other alumni at a Tau Delta Phi reunion last November: "It was great!"

Carol Anne Ebert, 8608 NE 10th,

Bellevue, Wash., is treasurer of GTE Northwest, "a billion-dollar telecommunications company serving the Pacific Northwest." Son Jason, 12, is a member of the undefeated champion (in 1988 and 1989, at least) Clyde Hill Football Club.

Robert H. Litter, 23415 Park Hacienda, Calabasas, Cal., is senior vice president at the investment firm of Wertheim Schroder & Co. Inc., and wife **Nancy Kaye '68** is a very busy interior designer. Son Mike, 17, who's a senior at Calabasas High, took the Los Angeles city title in the 100-yard breaststroke and made the High School All-America team, as well as winning a third-place in the LA County Science Fair. Son Joshua, 14, is a ninth-grader and ranked in the Southern California Tennis Assn. listings.

You've heard about classmates with progeny heading for Cornell. Now, the next phase: "Is it possible that some '67ers have children thinking about graduate school?" inquires **Russell E. Berg**, 452 Riverside Dr., #56, NYC. "I'll be happy to write or talk to one and all about opportunities in PhD programs at . . . Columbia!" adds the associate dean of the Columbia Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68

Hope you have had a pleasant winter. I am dictating this column during a ski weekend in New Hampshire, where I have been snowed in for the last two days. We are into our second foot of snow, as it continues to pile up. Turning to some news of classmates, **Mary Pasley** lives in New York City. **Glenn Pearce** is a chemist with Kodak and lives in Fairport, NY. **Diana Telling Murray** is a vice president, treasurer, and chief financial officer with the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Diana and husband **Hank** have two children and she reports that they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last June in Paris. Hank is a professor of medicine and chief of infectious diseases at the Medical College.

Henry Siegel is an actuary with Equitable Life in NYC. He reports having spent 2½ years living in Tokyo, while starting Equitable's Japanese subsidiary. He is currently working on a study of the European Economic Community (EEC) in preparation to begin business there. **Nonie Diamond Susser** reports that husband **Pete** will visit Cornell to lecture to a corporate finance class on leveraged acquisitions. I hope he makes it soon, since the present climate for leveraged buy-outs is rapidly diminishing. The Sussers' daughter **Wendy '93** is in Arts and Sciences. **Stephen Tannen** has become president and CEO of TSS Ltd., a company involved in in-store marketing via electronic distribution of printed promotional materials (e.g., coupons, sweepstakes entries) directly in the retail location. Steve reports that he often sees **Jay** and **Harriet Waks**. Jay is a partner at the Kaye Scholer law firm in NYC.

Jane Cochran Templeton lives in Waterford, Conn. **Joe Terraciano** is a lawyer with Morrison and Foerster in San Francisco, Cal. **Richard E. Tobin** is an MD with a radiology group in Rochester, NY. **Bob Verna** and wife **Susan (Hoover) '70** live in Scarsdale, NY. **Neil Vosburgh** is president of Im-

ago Restaurants in Toronto, Ont. **Julia Ho Wang** lives in Concord, Mass. with husband **Dexter '69**. **David Weber** and wife Gloria live in Rochester. David reports that he gets to Cornell occasionally for business and the campus looks as beautiful as ever.

Paul Weigel is a professor at the U. of Texas medical branch in Galveston. **David Weisbrod** lives in Greenwich, Conn., and is with the Chase Manhattan Bank in NYC. David is chief credit officer in the real estate finance group. I assume he has had a better experience than the banks in my part of the country, such as Bank of New England, whose problems in real estate loans are becoming infamous. David and wife **Margaret Simon '66** are pleased to report the birth of their third child, Gregory. Dave reports that Margaret, who studied architecture, has recently produced and directed a major renovation of their home in Greenwich, which has worked out quite well. **Linda Hamilton Werner** is a demographer living in Nairobi, Kenya. I am not sure exactly what her work involves but would love to hear more from her about it. **Pete Woodworth** lives in Winona, Minn., where he is with Winona Knitting Mills, a manufacturing company. **Carol Ziegler** is a lawyer, also a law professor at Brooklyn law school. Carol and husband Thomas Puccio live in Brooklyn. **Steven K. Weinberg** and wife **Sharon (Lawner)** live in Scarsdale, NY with children Allison and Carolyn. Steve is a lawyer in New York and Sharon is a well known professor of statistics at New York U. In addition to consulting, lecturing, and other responsibilities, Sharon is co-author of a leading college text on statistics. **Lynn Holliday Beller** lives in Snyder, NY and is a teacher. **Lin A. Beck** lives in Medfield with husband Bill Pardee. Lynn is a lawyer with the firm of Wynn & Wynn in Boston. **Matt Herson** lives in Ithaca, where he is an event designer with Greater Expectations! **Robert J. Arnold** lives in Short Hills, NJ. **Helen Nash May** is a designer with California Closet Co. in Hawthorne, NY. Helen lives in Ryebrook, NY. **Martha Debrine Hughes** has been an educator at the Science Museum of Virginia in Richmond, but reports she and husband Greg will be moving to Chester, NJ (probably by the time this column is printed). The Hugheses have three children, ages 16-10.

Edward H. Marchant, wife Catherine, and two children live in Brookline, Mass. Ed is involved in the real estate development business with John M. Corcoran and Co. in Milton, Mass. Another classmate in the real estate business is **John Mauren**, who lives in Vienna, Va. John is with the Mauren Co., Vienna, Va., which is involved in commercial real estate financing and brokerage. He and wife **Marion (Simpson) '69** have a daughter at Cornell. **Christine '93**. **Judith Koweek Blake** lives in Hastings on Hudson, NY. **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

69

Many classmates have jobs that keep them moving. **David Silverman** is back in the East after spending 11 years on Puget Sound. He is director of medical services at the Hebrew Home and Hospital in W. Hartford, Conn. "Back at school," writes **John Mittleman**, who is

currently enrolled at Iowa State U. He is in a PhD program with an emphasis on nondestructive evaluation. When his course of study is finished, he plans to return to the Naval Coastal Systems Center in Panama City, Fla. After traveling to Switzerland nine times, **Kenneth Allen Rubin** is "ready to complete construction on Washington, DC's largest "N" scale model-train layout of the Swiss Alps."

Another traveler, **Barbara Grosz**, taught at the International Science School at the U. of Sydney in Australia. She is also conference chair for the International Joint Conference on Artificial Intelligence, so she will be returning to Sydney in 1991. For now, Barbara is back at Harvard as professor of computer science. Yale law school had a visiting professor, **Deborah Huffman Schenk**, during the fall term, on leave from New York U. She has also been elected to the council of the tax section of the American Bar Assn.

Gerald Roehm, while working for the US Fish and Wildlife Service, worked on a task force in Washington, DC to evaluate the effects on endangered species from the registration and use of pesticides and herbicides. He was also sent to Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks to observe the devastation from last year's fire. Dakar, Senegal is where you will find **David M. Robinson**, a Foreign Service officer, his wife **Mary (Acton)**, MRP '79, and their two children. David writes that he is a project development officer of the Agency for International Development. The assignment is for three years, but he will be back in the US on home leave this year. Dr. **Matthew Kessler** recently finished editing the proceedings of the 50th anniversary of the Cayo Santiago rhesus monkey colony in Puerto Rico.

After receiving a PhD in psychology in 1979, **David Seeman** has been working at the Counseling Center at Boston U., where he is currently the director of training. **Gabriel Rothberg** has been made a partner in the CPA firm of Kenneth Leventhal & Co., heading the management information systems consulting practice. They provide computer systems for real estate and construction companies. Sterling Drug Inc. reports that it has recently named **Edward Albright** as vice president for corporate services. Before assuming this position, he served as general manager of Sterling's operations in Brazil.

Making a job change in 1989, **William Hildebrand** joined Scott Aviation as a manufacturing engineer involved with work measurement and process planning. His wife Kathleen is a dental hygienist and they make their home in Lancaster, NY, along with their two children. **Robert Hebda** has left private law practice to rejoin Electronic Data Systems Corp. as a deputy general counsel.

Kenneth Lawrence has been elected vice president of Philadelphia Electric Co.'s gas operations. Dr. **Norman Westhoff** has joined Group Health Inc.'s department of occupational medicine. At Smith College, **Cathy Weisman Topal** is a lecturer in education and child study. SSI Technologies Inc. has recruited **Douglas Soat** as vice president of human resources. The math curriculum in Minnetonka, Minn. is being revamped, thanks to an Exxon grant and the work of **Deborah Kesselring Markham**. She is integrating math throughout the school day to

encourage more young people to see math as a career choice. **L. Douglas Yoder** writes that he's been involved in the local Habitat for Humanity organization in his native Coral Gables, Fla. This ties in with his work as assistant director of the county environmental resources management department. When not busy with these activities, he found time for travel in Europe and Alaska. **Janice Rankin Thurlow** makes her home in Alaska and did her traveling in the lower 48. She and her husband visited their children in California and spent time at Yosemite and Yellowstone national parks.

During Christmas vacation, my family and I had an enjoyable visit with **Gregory Vasse** in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. Greg and wife Mary have three wonderful children: Aimee, Jonifer, and G.J. Since moving to Michigan, Greg has worked at Cottage Hospital, where he is the administrator. We also talked with **Benjamin Bachrach** and **Richard Amacher '70**. Ben is involved in engineering at Ford Motor Co., while Rich heads the autoracing program at General Motors' Chevrolet division. **Arda Coyle Boucher**, 23 Fairway Dr., Amherst, NH 03031.

70

Two months and counting: our 20th Reunion will be held in Ithaca from Thurs., June 7 through Sun., June 10. It will be a great celebration, so get in touch with your long-lost '70 friends and come back for the party. I'm especially looking forward to Friday night's cocktail party at the Johnson Art Museum (it has a wonderful view of the campus and the surrounding area) followed by dinner in the Ivy Room at the Straight. Our three Reunion chairs have been working diligently and have planned a weekend which will be loads of FUN FOR EVERYONE.

Once again, **Glenn** and I attended the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) midwinter meeting in New York City (it was the 85th annual) in late January. We were pleased to be joined by Reunion Chairs **Hank Brittingham** and **A. L. "Hank" Baker**, as well as Vice President **Jeanne Olsen Davidson**, **Ruthanne Kurtyka**, **Andrea Strongwater**, our Cornell Fund Rep. **Steve Ludsin**, **Alison Kent Berman**, **Peggy Fitzpatrick**, and **Susie LaBarre Britting**.

Prudential-Bache Securities

Douglas S. Macmillan
Vice President—Investments

Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.
625 Madison Avenue
New York, NY 10022
212-303-8740, 1-800-872-7788
NY 1-800-323-2348
Out of State 1-800-782-2202

ham '71. We all benefited from informative workshops on Reunion and class officer functions. Our Friday night activities were at the new Cornell Club—New York, at 6 E. 44th St., between Madison and Fifth Ave. It is a great facility for anyone visiting NYC. The highlight of the meeting was luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria with an enlightening and entertaining speech/presentation by Cornellians **Ken '61** and **Marjorie McKee Blanchard '62** of *One Minute Manager* fame.

In April and May of 1989, **Bill '68** and **Nancy Schweinsberger DeCou** did a three-week trek around the Annapurna range and into the Annapurna Sanctuary in Nepal. The journey included a 17,700-foot pass and a trip to Annapurna Base Camp. They returned with lots of pictures and memories, plus a few microbes. Nancy is manager of administrative information systems at the U. of Montana in Missoula (Box 8674). Bill is a field investigator for Montana State Workers Compensation insurance. Nancy had plans to go on an archeological tour of Egypt and the Nile in February 1990. **Susan Neiburg Terkel**, 44 W. Case Dr., Hudson, Ohio, is a self-employed writer. She and husband **Lawrence '69** have children Ari, 16, Marni, 14, and David, 8. In 1988, Susan's third book, *Abortion: Facing the Issues*, was published. She has plans for another book on legalizing drugs, to be out in 1990. **Jeannie McNeill** lives a few doors from the Terkels and they are regular customers at her Mexican restaurant, Marcelita's (which Jeannie owns with her brother **Jack '64** and sister-in-law Marcy). Susan continues to be in touch with **Richard "Moon" Barron**, who lives in Maplewood, NJ, with wife Alice and their children Alex, 8, and Julia, 4.

T. Thorne Wiggers, 1731 20th St., NW, #9, Washington, DC, is a counseling psychologist at George Washington U., 718 21st St., NW, Bldg. W, in DC. He is also president of the Arlington Players, which produced Stephen Sondheim's *Follies* in May 1988 and, in September 1988, won the Alliance of Community Theater's award for best musical. **Robert and F. Linda Collier Jackson '72** live at 8623 SW 3rd Pl., Gainesville, Fla. Robert is a professor at the U. of Florida in clinical and community dietetics. In June 1989 he traveled to Egypt for five weeks. **Susan Linden Friedlander**, 37 Buttonwood Dr., Dix Hills, NY, has been an ob-gyn physician with the Huntington Medical Group, 180 E. Pulaski Rd., Huntington Station, for the past ten years. Her husband Barry Landers is the radio announcer for the Islander hockey games. Son Douglas had his bar mitzvah on June 3, '89; Gregory is 12; and Jillian is 8. Susan is active in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) interviewing. The family enjoyed Adult University (CAU) in Ithaca in the summer of 1988 and they visited Israel in the summer of 1989.

Meg Leavitt Davis, 2015 NE 104th St., Seattle, Wash., is a shelter nurse at Harborview Medical Center at 325 9th Ave. For the past four years, Meg has been working for the Seattle Robert Wood Johnson Health Care for the Homeless project, working in shelters housing women and children in crisis. She offers direct nursing assessment, treatment, and information, and often makes referrals to community clinics for follow up. Her work is challenging and gives her independence and

fulfillment in her public health nursing career. **Jeff Haber**, 101 Richardson Rd., Buxborough, Mass. works for Digital Equipment Corp. at 3 Results Way, MRO 3-3/013, Marlboro. The Habers recently built a house a couple of miles from their previous residence and found it to be quite an adventure. Jeff's daughter's name is Shaina. **Sheila Cohen Furr**, 2636 NW 23 Way, Boca Raton, Fla., is a psychologist and coordinates a group practice of five psychologists. Her husband is an attorney and they have children Jodi, 14, and Jessica, 5. **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 Some of you noticed the missing column in the January *Alumni News*. Many apologies, whether you noticed or not. When the deadline rolled around last November for that issue, both **Joel Moss** and I simply missed it. I was tending, with the rest of the family, to a brand-new daughter, while Joel was on an extended trip to Japan. We endeavor to avoid such situations for the future. Now, one month later than promised, here are the results of the '71 Class Notes Contest. The mailbox wasn't exactly flooded with entries; but we did get quality, if not quantity. Congratulations to the winners—**Marilyn Blumberg Cane** and **Richard Warshauer**. Each will receive a free registration at our 20th Reunion. Here is Marilyn's entry, edited for space; Richard's will appear in June issue:

"I look up from my notes. The case I am teaching is State Ex Rel. Pillsbury v. Honeywell [cited]. I call on a student to recite the facts . . . 'Petitioner attended a meeting of a group [the Honeywell Project] that thought American involvement in Vietnam was wrong. Petitioner wanted to stop Honeywell's munitions production. Petitioner . . . purchased 100 shares of Honeywell for the sole purpose of gaining a voice in company affairs and thereby to persuade Honeywell to stop making bombs. [In order to communicate with other shareholders,] petitioner requested the company shareholder ledger and other books and records.' 'And the issue?' I ask. She replies, ' . . . whether petitioner has shown proper purpose . . . ' 'And did he?' I ask.

"Most of the students are in their 20s. Some were in nursery school in 1969. They look at me and I think fleetingly of the demonstration against Dow near Day Hall. They are looking at their books to see if there was a statutory definition of 'proper purpose.' Vietnam means as much to them as D-Day means to me. History. What a bittersweet feeling I have at that moment.

"What if it were 1989 and someone wanted to communicate with other shareholders about, say, selling powdered baby formula to a less developed country? Or about doing business with South Africa. Or a corporation making charitable contributions to a university. Some look at me as if to say 'this is corporations law, not political science, not ethics.' One young woman raises her hand. She speaks about shareholder initiatives concerning South Africa. Other students begin to participate. Some vigorously assert that the issue is not whether a particular shareholder agrees or disagrees with corporate social policy, but whether the shareholder had the elusive prop-

er purpose. Some say the shareholder should simply sell the stock. Many say that the only thing that counts is the bottom line; if the policy hits the bottom line, then it's germane. They are still talking as they leave the classroom. After class a student walks up to me. He says, 'Didn't you work for GE? Didn't you work on Wall Street?' . . . "

Some other news from the mailbox: **Sandi (Taylor) and Jeff Eisenstein '69** write about a mini-reunion in Needham, Mass. last June. The occasion, the bar mitzvah of the son of **Joe '69** and **Linda Germaine Miller**, brought together **Diane Brenner Kermani**, **Leslie Jennis Obus**, **Beth Shapiro Stroul**, **Tim Harris**, **Sue Devins Rubenstein**, their respective spouses, and **Louis '68** and **Susan Scheer Germaine '69**.

Kathleen Thornhill was recently promoted to vice president, global oral care business development at Colgate Palmolive Co. She and her husband live in New York City.

Howard Rodman wrote last November about his life in Los Angeles, as "an emigre from New York. Once more deploying the skills learned at a tender age while editing the *Daily Sun*, I've worked in journalism, as a regular correspondent for the *Village Voice* and *Millimeter* . . . My novel *Destiny Express* is forthcoming from Atheneum. It was published overseas, in French, a year ago." Howard lives in the W. Fairfax section of L.A. Along with becoming "relatively adept at miniature golf," he is a board member of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee and the Independent Features Project.

That appears to be the end of the mailbox for this month. Happy springtime. **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; also **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

72 This news may be outdated by now. If so, send us an update. **Dr. Mark A. Schimelman**, a physician with On Call Medical Services in Troy, NY, as well as continuing director of the emergency department at Leward Hospital. Mark writes that he has begun doing research on his home computer into the science of chaos and information theory. Spouse **Shelley Grumet '73** is busy with the children Sandra, 11, Rachel, 7, and Ben, 4. Mark and Shelley were to attend Adult University (CAU) last summer and would like to hear from other Cornellians.

Douglas A. Herron is vice president and manager of finance for GE Capital Corp. in Stamford, Conn. Some of you might remember Doug as a member of our Ivy League Champion football team in 1971. A star of our National Championship lacrosse team **Glen C. Mueller**, resides in Ithaca. Another laxman, **Brent "Bucky" Gunts** is a successful director for NBC Sports. Bucky directed the pre-game show for Sugar Bowl XXIII and Bob Costa's late-night segments from the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul. The critics (including this writer) considered those shows to be the best of the Olympic coverage. Former Cornell baseball first baseman **Fred Hoge** lives in Kennett Square, Pa.

Classmates who sent the 1989-90 dues include **John W. Heaton III** of Dunwoody, Ga.; **Scott A. Johnson**, who lives in Wayza-

ta, Minn.; **Thomas E. Kerry** of Lexington Park, Md.; **Christine Creighton Laubin** (Mrs. **Carl** '70), residing in Hitchin, England; and **Douglas J. Robertson** of Tacoma, Wash. □ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404.

73 I received a long letter from **Barbara Phillips Long** early in the new year detailing the culture shock that she and husband **David** '72 are encountering after leaving Ithaca for Maysville, Ky. Barbara and David had lived in Ithaca since arriving as freshmen, and were very used to walking almost everywhere, attending the concerts and plays available on campus, and were particularly spoiled by access to the fresh fruits and vegetables which abound in the farmers' stands along the highways in NY State. But she says that actually the change is good for the family, and that David is really enjoying the change of work with Emerson Electric. Barbara has had one of her quilt designs published this winter in *Quiltmaker*, and is submitting more, in addition to pursuing freelance work. Here's hoping that spring will find you thoroughly enjoying the new locale, Barbara!

Jeffrey Coffin has just moved from Alaska to Maine after 11 years. He is working with Kleinschmidt Associates as a civil engineer consulting to hydroelectric power and paper industries. He and wife **Wendy (Heck)** '76 are renovating and living in a 150-year-old house. **William Welker** reports a recent move from Dallas to the Chicago area, where he is director of engineering for Jacobs-Suchard Inc., the Swiss parent of Brach's Candies. He was recently elected vice president of the Federation of Cornell Clubs.

Ellen Breitman and her husband **Brien** Amspoker proudly announce the birth of their first child, **Laurel Breitman Amspoker**, on Oct. 3, '89. **Irene Kohan** Greenberg had her first child in November 1989, a daughter, **Hannah Danielle**. Irene is an attorney living in the San Francisco area.

Ron Skalko and wife **Lorraine (Palmatier)** are still living in Syracuse, NY. Lorraine is a purser with Pan Am and is traveling quite a bit, and Ron and their children (**Kara**, 12, **Nick**, 10, and **Max**, 6) take advantage of the travel benefits whenever possible. Ron is running their restaurant and night club, the Salt City Diner and Baha Beach Club, and also teaches restaurant management at SUNY, Morrisville. **Michael Ciaraldi** wrote to announce the tenth anniversary of his consulting company, **Ciaraldi Cybernetics**. **Paul Kross**, MD is now living in Kingston, NY, where he is senior partner in Mid-Valley Ob-Gyn Associates. He is married and the father of sons **Jeremy**, **Jared**, and **Jonathan**.

Jim Petersen is president of CII Food Service Design (Lapeer, Mich. and Wayne, Pa.) and makes his home in Lapeer. He was recently elected to the board of directors of Foodservice Consultants Soc. International. **Elizabeth Williams Spector** and husband **Paul** '74 live in Kirtland, Ohio. She is currently director/teacher in a cooperative preschool and is teaching early childhood education at the community college level. Paul is the director of education at the Holden Arboretum and is the president of the American

Nature Study Soc., an organization with strong ties to Cornell. They have children **Katie**, 12, and **Scott**, 8.

On a somber note, **Randy W. Light** passed away in March 1988, in San Diego, Cal. □ **Martha Slye** Sherman, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ 08091; (609) 627-1984.

74 There is lots of fresh news from all the News & Dues forms! From a far corner of the world, **Ragvinder S. Rekhi** writes that purchasing meat, buns, potatoes, and packaging for 50 McDonald's restaurants, with inflation at over 40 percent a month in Sao Paulo, Brazil, gives a whole new perspective on business and finance. He reports that children **Kavita**, 11, and **Pippi**, 8, enjoy the international environment at the American School in Sao Paulo. Fellow Hotelies in Brazil are **Greg Ryan**, managing director of the company that owns half of the McDonald's in Brazil, **Michael Asmussen** '73, who is working for an engineering consulting firm, and **Joao de Abreu** '73, who is operations director for Othou Hotels.

Ellen Franklin writes from Tarzana, Cal. that she is senior vice president of Lorimar TV, responsible for developing new comedy series for the major networks. She is the proud mother of **Jennifer**, born in May 1988. She recently saw **Merrill Weitzner** Naughton, who is a vice president with Citicorp in Stanford, Conn. and is the mother of **Meredith**, born in June 1989.

Also in California, **Florence Higgins**, DVM '81 is working as a small animal veterinarian near Pasadena. Husband **John Lebens**, PhD '88 is doing post-doc research in laser physics at Caltech. "I miss the snow and rain of Ithaca," writes Florence. "The weather is dry and boring in Southern California."

James Skydell reports from Santa Monica, Cal. that he is in his sixth year of practice in vascular surgery. He has visited **William Gossweiler** in Anchorage, Alaska twice in two years. Bill is a wildlife biologist for the US Army and also runs a salmon fishing and smoking service.

After five years in the San Francisco area, **Stanley Selig** and wife **Susan** are enjoying the Chicago area with sons **Alex**, 6, and **Corey**, 2. He is in charge of the remarketing of DEC computers for Chrysler Systems Leasing.

From Plano, Texas, **Danuta Woronieczki** Jurak writes that her company, **Jurak Homes Inc.**, won recognition as "contractor of the month" three times in 1989 (an award given by the National Assn. of the Remodeling Industry in Greater Dallas). **Paul Foley** recently completed his MBA at Southern Methodist U. and is now president of Chelsea Catering Corp., a subsidiary of Texas Air in Houston. Wife **Maureen** and daughters **Emily**, 11, **Shea**, 9, and **Layne**, 7, are enjoying Houston.

Kathryn "Kate" Dubina, an artist in Mobile, Ala., was recently commissioned by the Art Patrons League to do their 25th anniversary poster to celebrate the annual Mobile Arts and Crafts Fair. She also had work purchased by the Mobile Airport Authority for their permanent collection. Kate has sons, **Joel**, 12, **Henry**, 10, and **Daniel Seawell**, born in October 1988.

From Florida we heard from **James Fry**, who was tenured and promoted to associate professor of physics at the U. of Florida in July 1989, and from **Curtis Hamburg**, who has been in private practice in cardiology for 6½ years in Miami. He has children **Marni**, 12, **Sandi**, 10, and **Glenn**, 6.

Elizabeth "Libby" St. John Weinstein describes the aftermath of hurricane Hugo: "Three months later we are still cleaning up and will be for months to come. We evacuated to the safety of a local hospital during the storm and returned home the next day to a house full of mud. We were without power for three weeks, heat and hot water for longer. It was especially hard on children, with no place to play inside and outside there was all kinds of debris—roof tin, broken glass, etc." A lot of people were thinking about you, Libby, so thanks for the report. □ **Betsy Beach**, 5 Hitchinpost Rd., Chelmsford, Mass. 08124.

75 I hope this column is finding you all well and looking forward to our big Reunion in June. It's still not too late to be making plans for a great Ithaca weekend! If you haven't done so yet, please send your response cards for Reunion. We're waiting to hear from you. In January, we had our meeting of class officers at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meetings in New York City. In attendance were **George Murphy**, **Al Cleary**, **Gary D. Smith**, **Walt Krepicio**, **Jim Mueller**, **Ira Sanders**, **Eileen Nugent** Simon, and **Karen Leung** Moore. The most exciting thing on the agenda was hearing about all the plans for our Reunion weekend. Gary Smith and his committee have really covered all the bases, and it looks as if we're in for a great time! For those of us with children, there are facilities and programs for the young ones at Reunion. Classmates are encouraged to bring the whole family to share in our Cornell experience. There will be both a university-sponsored youth program as well as a Class of '75 babysitting program which will be housed at Reunion Headquarters (U Hall 2!). Both programs accommodate handicapped and special children. More info will be forthcoming in your Reunion packet!

Just so you know your Cornell contributions are being put to good use, the first recipient of the Class of '75 Cornell Tradition Fel-

Prudential-Bache Securities

Patricia A. Degen
Financial Advisor—Investments

Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.
625 Madison Avenue
New York, NY 10022
212-303-8761
NY 1-800-323-2348
Nat'l. 1-800-782-2202

lowship was named. This is a \$25,000 permanent contribution to the university's endowment made by some members of the Class of '75. The recipient is **Jason Markel '93**, who is currently an Industrial and Labor Relations student, and he hopes to continue on to law school. We wish Jason the best of luck and we are sure he will do his best to continue in the true spirit of the Cornell tradition.

Al Cleary and Jim Mueller, co-chairs for '75 for the Cornell Fund, are working hard to help our class achieve and surpass our class goals. Our initial goal was \$200,000 with participation from 1,250 alumni. As of this date, we have received pledges for \$150,000 and have raised our goal to \$250,000. Among the major gift contributors are **Stanley Deutsch**, **Richard Hauptfleisch**, **Richard Marin**, **George Murphy**, **Eileen Nugent Simon**, **Andrew Talkington**, **Albert Cleary**, **R. James Cudd**, **Jane Freeman**, and **Laurie M. Roth**. We have a goal of 40 class members for Tower Club this year, and we are well on the way to achieving this goal.

Thanks from Walt Krepcio, who is responsible for locating our "lost" classmates. So far, thanks to all of you, we have found 71 colleagues! Keep up the good work, and keep searching.

Our classmates continue to make news around the country. **Linda Skirvin** Pester was recently appointed director of marketing for Busch Gardens, the European-themed family entertainment park located in Williamsburg, Va. Linda and husband Tim, and their children Ryan and Lauren, reside in York County, Va.

The Wellcome Medal and Prize for 1989 was awarded to Maj. **Kenneth Jay Hoffman**, MC USA, of the Uniformed Services U.'s health sciences department of preventive medicine/biometrics, Bethesda, Md. This is awarded annually to the author of an unpublished essay on military medicine. Congratulations!

The Rev. **Joseph Albion Harmon** was installed as the rector of St. Matthew's and St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Detroit, Mich. Also in the Midwest is **Ann Welge** Schleppe. Ann is currently director of social services and outreach for the Shalom House of Jewish Family Services. She and husband Craig live in Columbus, Ohio. **M. Jane Garvey** is currently self-employed and living in Mequon, Wisc. Jane writes that she saw **Laurie S. Johnson**, who is living in Vermont and working hard raising Morgan horses. **Margaret Stoffel** has been working for an engineering firm based in San Francisco. She is regularly on assignment overseas.

Regards to our classmates overseas! **Reinhard Werthner** is on the move again. The Marriott Corp. sent him and wife Marie to Bremen, West Germany. Reinhard is general manager of the Marriott Bremen Hotel. In Harare, Zimbabwe are **Julie Frederikse**, husband Stelios Comminos and their twins, 6. Julie is a writer and journalist based in southern Africa. **Donald Li** and wife **Fiona Ip '78** live in Hong Kong, where Donald is a medical doctor. Donald is also the honorable secretary of the Hong Kong College of General Practitioners and an examiner of the fellows of the Australian College of General Practice.

Thanks for all your news . . . keep it coming. Make sure that Reunion is a part of your

June 1990 plans. It promises to be a great one! Get in touch with other classmates and let's get involved. We have more than 500 subscribers to the *Alumni News* and we're on our way to setting a class record for subscriptions.

□ **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

76 Congratulations to **Mike Gerling** for finally getting his name in our class column! Better yet, congrats to you and **Barb (Rackow) '77** and welcome to Christopher Michael Gerling, who arrived Jan. 15, '90, weighing in at six pounds, six ounces. **Jeffrey Gottesman** confesses that he has been reading this section of the *Alumni News* for years and has never submitted any information about himself. This month he gives us a quick update. After 15 years as a highly respected authority in the telecommunications industry (ten of them with AT&T Bell Laboratories in New Jersey and five as the president of his own consulting firm) he has moved from New Jersey to Dallas and is now director of design engineering for the telecommunications division of Fujitsu America Inc. Having been a "Yankee" his entire life, Jeff feels this relocation will be a new social experience for him. He also wonders if any Cornellians live outside the New York City area, as he has observed that most of our columns seem to concentrate on news from the Northeast. Jeff's comments prompted me to tally the news received this month from the Northeast versus other geographic areas. He's right! Two-thirds of our classmates submitting news come from the Northeast (and I didn't count Jeff!) So Jeff and I challenge you Southerners, Mid-Westerners and Westerners to write! And if you're looking for a Cornell Club in your area to form a Cornell connection away from Ithaca, call the Office of Club Affairs at (607) 255-3516.

Staying away from the Northeast, only momentarily, news comes from Kentucky, where **Theodore T. Myre Jr.** has been made a partner in the firm of Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs in Louisville. Before joining this firm in 1983, he was attorney advisor for the US Tax Court in Washington, DC. In Florida, **Patrice "Patti" Zimmerman** of St. Petersburg was graduated from Stetson U. College of Law in December 1989 with a JD degree. Continuing in a legal vein, but moving back to the Northeast, **George M. Dentes** was elected district attorney of Tompkins County, NY last November and took office on January 1. He and wife **Elsie (Little) '77** have children Tess, 6, Scott, 4, and Zak, 2.

Stuart L. Marcus and wife Terry are in Scottsdale, Ariz. Stu is director of personnel relations with Phelps Dodge Corp. in Phoenix. They have young daughters Debra and Cheryl. **Peter Shalit** is chief medical resident at Providence Medical Center in Seattle. He is also medical director of the Seattle Gay Clinic. He and his partner Andrew are to celebrate their tenth anniversary together this spring. **Steve and Kathy Gollin Marshak** write from Champaign, Ill. Steve received tenure in 1989 and a promotion to associate professor in the geology department at U. of Illinois. Kathy is a free-lance production editor for Prentice-Hall. They have children Emma, 1½, and David, 4½. **Michael B. Sadofsky**

and wife Betty have been living in Troy, Mich. for almost a year, now, where Michael started a new job as vice president of marketing and advertising with Olga's Kitchens, a national chain of 50 restaurants headquartered in Troy. He has also been active in Cornell Club, University Council and in the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). **Gary Schmidt** is a chemical engineer and department head of polymer intermediates technology for Exxon Chemical in Baton Rouge, La. He has daughters Jennifer, 6½, and Kathryn, 3½.

Back to NYC and environs! **Robert S. Sender** is living in Manhattan with wife Ellen and children Juliana, 3½, and Andrew, 1. Robert is vice president for financial planning and analysis with RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video.

In Connecticut are **Richard and Debra Sabin Nemchek** of Stamford. Married for 12 happy years, they have produced three beautiful children (none of whom, Debbie claims, look anything like them): Cara, 6½, is now in first grade; Dennis, 4, is starting to color in the lines and being treated for lactose intolerance by Dr. **Mark Glassman '72**; and Kyle, 1, is mastering getting around on his own two feet. Richard is associate director of admissions at the U. of Bridgeport (and, unfortunately, had to give up CAAAN interviewing for Cornell). Debbie is vice president of services at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in Stamford. Her work there has resulted in her meeting two other alumni: **June MacDonald '66** and **Paul Rosen, JD '68**. Last July the Nemcheks vacationed in Sanibel Island, Fla., where they had a mini-reunion with **Jonathan Warach '79**, wife Debbie, and their children, Rachel, Jeffrey, and Aaron, all under the age of 4! Debbie's letter also resulted in a little detective work. After reading the November column, she requested the address in Alaska of **Jeff '73** and **Wendy Heck Coffin**. In consulting my class directory, I discovered a Maine address for the Coffin family. This was confirmed when Alumni House pulled the records for me. When Jeff paid his class dues he reported that after 11 years in Alaska, their family had moved to Hartland, Me. I'll write to Wendy for you, Debbie, and let her know you'd like to hear from her! And maybe Reunion in 1991, just 14 months away, will renew a few more old friendships! □ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

77 I have just discovered, much to my chagrin, that a column which I penned (or should I say PCed) for the September 1989 issue was swallowed up by the FAX wires somewhere between Singapore and Ithaca. Most of the news reported in the column was already old hat (some of it originating from fall 1988 News & Dues letters), so it's pointless to reprint it now. My apologies to those of you who took the time to write but never saw your news in print.

Our ever-faithful chronicler of class events, **Lorrie Panzer Rudin**, continues to provide us with news. I reported most of her news a few months ago, but failed to pass on news of Lorrie's own life passages. She and husband **Ken** have bought a house outside Washington, DC in Maryland's farm country.

She writes that her new home is surrounded by trees no older than 4 years, and that she misses the "leafy vistas of Ithaca." Also in the Washington area are **Laura Konowitz Ratner** and husband **Mark '76**, who live in Rockville, Md. with their 3-year-old daughter. Mark is a practicing urologist and Laura, a part-time psychotherapist. **Roxanne Nerse-sian** Paul lives in Vienna, Va. with husband Aram and their two sons. As a former park ranger for the National Park Service, she leads nature walks as a volunteer for the National Wildlife Federation. **David Dickieson**, who recently joined Silverstein & Mullens in Washington, DC as special trial counsel, reports that his wife Lisa gave birth to daughter Wendy James in March 1989.

Elsewhere in the mid-Atlantic region are **John "Mo" Molinda**, who is a nuclear safety and licensing engineer at Westinghouse, in the Pittsburgh area, and whose wife Gail Winter also recently gave birth to a baby girl, Jennifer Lynn; and **William Shore**, a construction executive with Lehrer McGovern Bovis, who has just completed heading up the historical renovation of the Bellevue Hotel in Philadelphia and has relocated to New York City to work on the renovation of the Roosevelt St. Lukes Hospital.

The NYC area is still home to a large segment of our class. Lawyers include **Michael Brizel**, a senior attorney at *Reader's Digest*; Henry Morgenbesser, who is at Skadden, Arps, Slate Meagher & Flom, and who in June became the father of daughter Kimberly Lauren; **E. E. "Lisa" Nelson**, an attorney specializing in alternative energy project finance at Prudential Power Funding Associates; **Michael Simmons**, who is a lawyer with, and a co-founder of, the firm of Mait, Wang & Simmons; and **Ruth Raisfeld**, who is a labor associate at Baer Marks Upham and who has one child. Ruth reports that **Andrew Heller** is assistant general counsel of HBO; **Sam Rosmarin** is a partner at Rochman, Platzer & Fallick; **Bruce Gitlin** is in private law practice in NYC; and that **Dana Eisenman** is vice president, finance, of the Greater New York Hospital Assn.

Physicians in the NYC area include **Mitchell Kirsch**, a nephrologist on Long Island, who reports the birth of daughter Sara Fae; **Sharon Mason-Bell**, a psychiatrist who lives in Upper Montclair, NJ with husband Michael and son Justin, 4; and **Natalie Schwartz**, who is a full-time faculty member of the dept. of ambulatory medicine at North Shore Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, and who reports the birth of son Richard Oliver, last March, to her and to husband Peter Schwartz.

Managing her husband Len's obstetrical and gynecological practice in Montauk, while raising daughters Michelle, 9, and Erica, 6, and occasionally organizing fashion shows, is **Cara Lebowitz Kagan**. Also on Long Island is **Dennis Dimaria**, a software engineer with Grumman, who indulges in two newly rediscovered sports, skiing and tennis. Other engineers in the New York metropolitan area are **Donald Levy**, who is with AT&T-Bell Labs in Holmdel, NJ, and who reports the birth last March of Andrea Beth, his second daughter; and **George Dahl**, an engineer in nuclear licensing with Con Ed's Indian Point Unit No. 2, who is active in Philipstown (Putnam Coun-

ty) community affairs, and who reports the birth of his second daughter, Kimberly Lauren, last August.

Life for Lina, Elliot (15 months old at the time of writing), and me proceeds at an agreeably slower (and warmer) pace here in Singapore than it did in Manhattan. We have met numerous Cornellians, including **Todd Gershkowitz '86**, **Jim Coyle, MS '80**, and **Keith Armington '79**, and were startled a few months ago when our TV started echoing the strains of "Far Above Cayuga's Waters." The Cornell Glee Club, it turns out, gave a concert in Singapore during its Winter 1989 East Asian tour, and the local Singapore TV station had decided to devote an entire program to this curious American collegiate institution. We are favorably impressed by the industriousness and discipline of Singaporeans, but the lack of imagination and creativity, and the absence of plain old common sense, is troubling, sometimes galling. Professionally, I am happy to report that I was made a partner at my law firm, Sidley & Austin, last May, after seven years of practice in New York. □ **Gilles Sion**, 515 E. 79th St., NYC 10021, or 27 Claymore Rd., No. 1303, Singapore 0922.

78 Congratulations go out to **Roger Anderson**, one of our class vice presidents, who was married in September 1989 to Linda Carroccia at Anabel Taylor Chapel on campus; Cornellians in the wedding party were his sister **Beth Anderson '80** and classmate **Chip Brueckman**. The reception was at the new Statler Hotel and was well attended by many other Cornellians.

Best wishes also go to **Deborah (Downes)**, who was recently married to Dr. Marion Stoj, a retinal specialist who trained at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Deborah says she is filming a documentary for PBS about cataract surgery and ophthalmology. Classmates in attendance at the wedding were **Nina Proct**, **Shelley Waksler**, and **Patricia Reilly**.

David Bilmes and wife Rachel are proud to announce the birth of son Elio Yakov in September 1988. They live in Middlebury, Conn., where David is sports editor of the *Danbury News-Times*. Also **Jane Sabin Sklar** and husband Michael are proud parents of son Samuel Benjamin, born in November 1988. Jane is designing jewelry and lives in New City, NY.

Stephen Muka is a residential remodeling contractor in Cortland, NY. He and wife Cheryl are proud parents of son Philip, born in July 1987. Stephen is currently working toward a pilot's license. Good luck! And, finally, in the baby news, **Thomas Bishop** writes that son Joseph Jensen "J.J.", was born in April 1987. He joined sisters Jessica and Katy. Thomas is a second-level manager of finance with IBM in Austin, Texas.

Gregory Dewitt reports that he is the vice president of human resources for the Stratton Corp. in Stratton, Vt. **Jeffrey McDonald Allchin** is the vice president, operations for the Allchin Paper Co. in Victor, NY. And **Janet Ostrander**, who lives in Canton, Conn., is an accountant for the Hartford.

Stephen Schilde owns a 175-acre fruit

farm in Sharon Springs, NY. He also has a year 'round cider mill and farmers' market. Stephen is in touch with Dr. **Thomas Lynk**, who has sons Kevin and Braden.

Some interesting travel news was received from **Mary Rose** Gallagher, who is currently living in Valkenburg, Holland. Mary is very involved with teaching transcendental meditation and is working toward a PhD in Vedic studies. As part of her work, she has traveled to Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, the Philippines, and India, where she spent 14 months studying.

For word of **Robert K.** and **Diane Lorenz Weggler**, please turn to page 67.

That's it for now! Keep the news coming and don't forget your class dues, so you will keep receiving the *Alumni News*. □ **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081.

79 Well, spring should be here and we hope you all are ready for some sunshine and news. **Cindy Hahn** wrote to say she spent her 1989 vacation doing a three-day bike trek with the Oregon Lung Assn. and then had surgery on her shoulder. (Sounds like my idea of fun, Cindy!) Cindy is now doing a rotation in neuropathology, still in Oregon, and reports that **Sally Weir** Fundakowski has children Jeannie, 2, and a new baby, born in early 1990. **Gregg Popkin** and wife **Joan (Discepolo)** have a daughter Jaclyn, born just a year ago. Gregg and Joan work in New York City, where Joan is manager of facilities planning for Paramount Communications and Gregg is vice president for Jones Lang Wootten, an international real estate company. **Leona Mikolay** and husband **Matthew Fay** live in Ledyard, Conn. Matthew works at Connecticut College and they are raising daughters Katie, now 6, and Samantha, almost 2. Leona characterizes the children as "constant reminders of how fast time goes by." **Christina (Ekern)** and **Doug Matson** logged over 9,500 miles during their 10th Reunion trip to Ithaca. They left Cornell heading to Maine, then to Disney World, before returning to California. It's a good thing their kids are experienced travelers—Caitlin is now 6, Malia is 4, and Ross is 2—because the family was scheduled to move to Huntsville this past January. We're awaiting word of safe arrival. **Al** and **Barbara Lyons** live in Port Washington, NY, with their daughters Emily and Claire. Al is now the regional vice president of Electronic Systems Associates, a consulting engineering firm with offices in NYC and Los Angeles. **Bill Malamut** and family (wife of nine years and boys aged 6½, 4½, and 3) live in Linwood, NJ. Bill has started his own mortgage company outside Atlantic City and keeps in close touch with **J. Scott Carduner**, **John Schafer**, **Signe (Carlson) Huff**, and **Kim (Clement) Corrigan**. The welcome mat is out for any classmates traveling through the Atlantic City area. **Robert Lipman's** daughter Elana is now 2 and helps Bob keep in close touch with "aunt" **Debbie (Klein)** and "uncle" Gary Goldberger. Rebecca Saladoff brought her parents, **Susan (Vogel)** Saladoff and Rob, to Elana's recent birthday party. It's nice to see the next Cornell generation getting to

know each other at a young age! As for Bob—he recently ran into **Mike Schulman** at the Siggraph computer graphics conference in Boston; Mike is married and works for Silicon Graphics in California. Bob reports that **Nancy Feibus Graber '78** and **Norman '78** are also alive and well. Not to be outdone in the category of "super parents," **Holly (Davis) Kinch** and husband **Richard '77** have four children: Joshua, 6½, Caleb, 4, James, 2½, and Elisabeth, almost 1. The Kinches have their own business, Kinch Computer Co., in Ithaca and they educate their children at home. They visited **Jim and Jeannette (Sperando) Luchs** and children James, 6½, and Laura, 3, in Williamstown, NJ and **Rick '76** and **Deb Vartigian Schindewolf** in Woodbine, NJ during 1989. Rick and Deb have sons Stephen, 6½, Crieg, 2½, and Evan, 8 months. Now that must have been a hectic visit!

Gary Dulberg is now with Morrison & Foerster's labor department. His son Joshua is now a year old, and the Dulbergs live in Berkeley, Cal.—"homeowners in the most expensive real estate market in America." Gary keeps in touch with several Cornellians, sends his greetings to **Lon Hoyt** and wants **Rick Ely** to get in touch. [Rick, call (415) 845-6670 (H); (415) 677-7681 (W) and say hi.] **Jeanne Feng Durbetaki** sends greetings from Oregon! She missed Reunion because second child Mark was born June 22, '89 and welcomed home by older brother Lee, now 5. The Durbetaki clan also made it to Disney World in 1989, as well as to New Jersey. **Margaret Raskopf Dodd** and husband **Stephen, '77 Grad** finished the year a bit closer to home—busy with Cub Scouts and Brownies. Margaret is a "professional volunteer," working to improve the schools, the local library, and the local nursery school. They had the pleasure of entertaining **Diana (Salzman)** and **Allen Yun** and their two daughters last summer.

Class directories can still be ordered by calling **Mary Maxon Grainger**, (607) 257-3268. This up-to-date listing of Class of '79ers is a good investment to help you keep in touch with old and new friends who shared the Cornell experience.

Welcome to all the new class duespayers who are now receiving the *Alumni News*. Pass the word that you enjoy it to other classmates.

Well—that's all the news for now. For those of you who mentioned upcoming additions to the family in your news notes, please let us know when it happens, so we can share the good news! Take care, stay healthy, happy, and in touch! □ **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Linda Rust**, 1131 N. Hamline Ave., Apt. 14, St. Paul, Minn. 55108.

80 **Carie Leigh** Middleton has relocated to Santa Rosa, Cal. with her husband where she is a sales rep. for *Sonoma Sports Digest*. **Andrea Zinder** is director of research and collective bargaining for UFCW local 770 in Hollywood, Cal. She is also the mother of Benjamin, 3, and Joseph, 1.

Robert Friedman, MD '84, has joined the staff of Pennsylvania Hospital as an assistant ob/gyn. **Valerie Westhead** Tonner is a

psychiatrist currently in private practice in Milwaukee and co-medical director of the chemical dependency unit at Columbia Hospital. She is also assistant clinical professor at the Medical College of Wisconsin and the mother of Matthew James, 1½.

Ron Schwartz has his own dental practice in Niagara Falls, NY and teaches part time at SUNY, Buffalo, School of Dental Medicine. He and wife Deborah celebrated the birth of Stephanie Leigh in May. **Carol Gruendel Kaelin**, an attorney with Dewey Ballantine in New York City, writes to announce the birth of Catherine Anne, now just over a year old.

Scott Haber is an attorney in Los Angeles with Latham & Watkins, specializing in mergers and acquisitions. **Eric Meren** (formerly Mermelstein) is a stockbroker in NYC where he lives with his wife Lauren (Ithaca '79) and daughter Elyssa Lee, 22 months. **Gwen Korovin** finished a residency in otolaryngology—head and neck surgery—in June and is looking forward to opening her own practice in NYC.

Heide Weiss Diamond and **Wayne '79** are the proud parents of Matthew Craig, born September 1988. **Kathryn Boor** and **Dan Brown, PhD '81**, are among the growing enclave of Cornellians at UC, Davis. Their 2½-year-old Paul keeps them on their toes and they're well-versed in Sesame Street and Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.

Sally Doolittle Corcoran is senior assistant manager of the Westin Hotel in Vail, Colo. She and husband John have been there for about two years and can't speak enough about how beautiful it is.

Mitchell Lenchner is a partner in the law firm of Kaye, Lenchner & Warkow in Mineola, LI, NY. **Drew Kleibrink** writes from Falls Church, Va., where he is a financial planner for Wallace Financial Group. He and wife Maryll (Harvard '81) recently celebrated their third wedding anniversary, and, while on a trip to Costa Rica to see the rain forests (or what's left of them), ran into Prof. Steve Jackson of Cornell's government department. **David Near** lives in Rosemont, Ill. where he's a marketing manager with Covia, a partnership of several major airlines that develops and markets computerized reservations systems and other travel management related systems. He'd like to send his heartfelt thanks to Professor Emeritus Alfred Kahn, economics, because "deregulation has made my business what it is today!"

Byron Brown's second daughter, Lindsay Marie, was born August 1988. Byron is chief engineer at D. S. Brown Co. in N. Baltimore, Ohio. He and wife Julie reside in nearby Findlay. **Kathy (Puliafito)** and **Cornelius "Connie" Colao** live in Peekskill with their son Kevin, 20 months. Kathy works part time as a corporate nutritionist and Connie is director of employee relations for Pepsi. **Judy Davis Clemente** and **Jonathan '78** live in Morristown, NJ with their children Cara, 3, and Ian, 2. Before starting her family, Judy served in a variety of marketing positions with Midlantic Bank, Bell & Howell, and the Howard Relocation Group. Among the many Cornellians she sees frequently is **Marcia Geller** Werther, whose husband Paul is a partner with Jonathan in the New Jersey law firm of Whipple, Ross & Hirsch.

David Metcalfe is an attorney in Brooklyn Heights with Cullen & Dykman, specializing in energy law. He recently earned his private pilot's license, so don't be surprised if he flies into Ithaca for Reunion. And speaking of Reunion, our 10th is coming up in June. Be sure to plan now to see how cruel the years have been to all your old friends. □ **Steve Rotterdam**, 200 W. 93rd St., #3J, NYC 10025; **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

81 Right now it's winter in New York City, but knowing that I'm writing the April column helps to warm me. There's lots to report this month as classmates continue to supply us with news. I just started a new job as product manager of Speed Stick Deodorant for the Mennen Co. in Morristown, NJ. Believe it or not, life in the pits can be profitable and fun.

Another classmate doing something new is **Alan Wachs**, who recently finished his postdoctorate work in California and moved to Knoxville, Tenn., where he's part of the research staff of Oak Ridge National Laboratory's solid state division. He is developing new advanced materials for energy storage.

Many of our classmates have baby news to report: Michael and **Ruth Lynfield** Sethna now have a son Zachary. Alan and **Penni Metzidakis** Barnett report son Alexander Solomon was born on Aug. 28, '89. **Tim** and **Janice Kerzner Tillo** announce the arrival of Carolyn Elizabeth, born July 10, '89. **Susan Kroef** Gianforte writes that she and husband Greg had a baby boy Richard in August 1989. Susan is a manager with the consulting firm Nolan, Norton and Co. in NYC. Greg is president of Brightwork Development Inc. The family lives in Little Silver, NJ.

Living in Belmont, Mass. (outside Boston) is **Brian Adler**, who is a software engineering manager with Digital Equipment Corp. in Nashua, NH. He would like to hear from his West Campus friends from U-Hall 2 (1977-78) and McFaddin (1978-79). **Phebe Clark** Mertes is a research technician with Biophor Corp. in College Station, Texas, which is where she, husband Michael, and son Benjamin, 4, live. As part of her job, Phebe is researching a drug for AIDS victims and is also working on her French.

On June 25, '89, **Meryl Friedenberg** married Jack Mann in New Jersey. Cornellians at the wedding included **Pam Brewster '82**, **Carrie Fishman** Polsky, **Linda Rutes Kastner**, **Keith Friedenberg '84** (brother of the bride), **Marc Friedenberg '50** (her father), and **Hillary Sokolsky '78**. Meryl and Jack honeymooned in southern Italy and Greece. Meryl is a vice president in corporate finance at Oppenheimer in NYC. Her husband is an investment banker with Merrill Lynch, also in NYC, which is where the newlyweds live. Another newlywed is **Janet Lockhart** Campbell, who married husband Larry on Feb. 18, '89 on Long Island. They honeymooned in Lisbon, Portugal and are living in NYC, which is where they work. Janet is a systems analyst for Shearson Lehman Hutton and Larry is a technical writer for Reliance Risk Specialists, a large insurance company. She keeps in

**Robert K.
Weggler**

'78

**Diane Lorenz
Weggler**

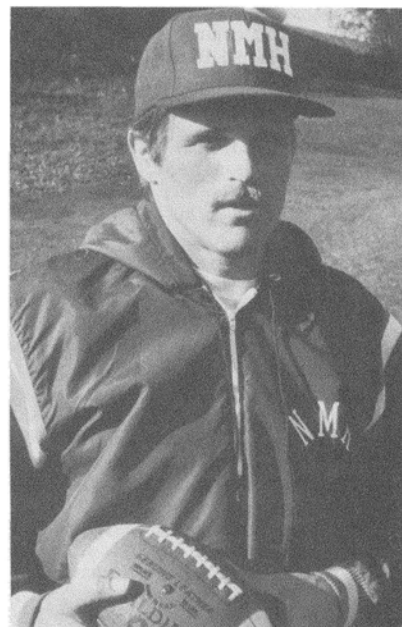
'78

From the Big Red of Cornell to the Big Red of Northfield-Mount Herman School in Northfield, Massachusetts, the Weggler team continues its winning ways. Diane (no photograph was available, but she took this shot of husband Bob) is a former star of Cornell's women's ice hockey team. She now coaches girls' ice hockey at Northfield-Mount Herman (NMH) and girls' soccer, as well. The soccer team had a 10-2-1 season this past year. She is also a dorm parent at NMH, along with Bob.

Bob Weggler coaches football and teaches math at NMH (finding time, somehow, to coach rugby at Amherst College, too). In the 1988 season he brought his football team to a winning season, NMH's best season in 20 years. And it all started with an oh-so-sweet victory over archrival Deerfield Academy. Last fall they were able to put together another 6-2 season.

Rugby was Weggler's boyhood sport: he joined the Old Blue (in New York) at age 15, and played for four years as a Big Red rugger. (Diane played in the women's rugby club at Cornell, as well.) Now in his fourth year as a coach at NMH, Weggler says that the key to a winning season is "good, basic football," and he's enlisted community and alumni support in players' awards programs: "Recognition of players, no matter what the season record, is very important." The current captain for football at NMH has a name that Cornellians may recognize. (See photo, page 56.)

Double Duty



touch with **Lisa Johnson**, who is director of publicity for Putnam Publishing, and **Michael Young**. Michael moved back to NYC from Dallas, Texas last spring (I ran into him as he was apartment hunting) and is working for Macy's in Newark, NJ as an inventory control manager.

On the sports front is **Jeffrey Kaplan**, who is the assistant football coach in charge of the offensive line at Urbana U. in Urbana, Ohio. (Where else would it be?) He is also the head strength and conditioning coach at Urbana. He has been married to the former Mary Autilio of Gloversville, NY for more than three years and they have a daughter, Emily Louise.

Congratulations to **John Williams II**, who was named one of eight directors of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce last spring. John has been an active member of the Junior Chamber since 1982 and has held a variety of positions including vice president. John is a program assistant at Covenant House in California. Another professional congratulations goes to **Margaret Seiter**, who became an associate of the Casualty Actuarial Society. To achieve this, Margaret completed seven fairly tough comprehensive exams. Margaret is the assistant vice president of Atrium Corp. in NYC, where she resides. She was formerly an associate consultant at Kramer Capital Consultants.

Keep the news and dues flowing. □ **Robert Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; **Jim Hahn**, 47 St. Joseph St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130; **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580.

82 We hope you have received your class mailings by now and have filled out your News & Dues forms . . . We're short on News and could surely use your Dues! At the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) midwinter meeting we started to discuss our 10th Reunion. It's not too early to start planning so if you have any ideas, or would like to help, please contact **Nate Rudgers** or **Tom Carbone**. Attending the class meetings were **Brian Zimmerman**, **Barbara Gaechter**, **Mary Ellen Plubell**, **Nate Rudgers** and **Dave Russo**, a new New Yorker. Dave and wife **Mary Gail Gearnis**, **JD '85**, recently moved to the City, where he is doing tax law for Sullivan & Cromwell. Before the move they toured New Zealand and Australia. Also at the meeting was **Lorie Dalola Hine**, who is working at Cornell as assistant director/alumni affairs. Lorie is happy to be back at work after taking three years off to raise sons Andrew and William.

In the wedding department: **Kenneth Kuchman** married Nannette Navone on Jan. 6, '90 in St. Helena, Cal. **Nancy Aronson** sent news of her marriage to Eric Chilton last June. Nancy works for Polo/Ralph Lauren as assistant director of publicity in NYC. She handles publicity for the company and coordinates international and domestic licensees publicity and public relations. **Helen Rowan** and Paul Halloran were married Nov. 25, '89 in St. Augustine, Fla. Helen was recently promoted to be vice president of finance and investor relations for Barnett Banks. She has made Barnett's record books for being the

youngest vice president in their history. Congratulations.

Congratulations also to architect **Warren James**, who established his own design, planning and consulting firm last year in NYC. If you missed the "box" feature in January's Class Notes, Warren published his first book on the Spanish architect Ricardo Bofill, has two more in the works. And his current design project is Robert DeNiro's NYC apartment. Warren's first finished apartment is featured in *Metropolis* magazine.

Also keeping busy in the Big Apple is **Dianne Renwick**, an associate attorney with the federal defender services unit for the Eastern District of New York doing criminal litigation of federal cases. Dianne graduated from Benjamin N. Cardozo Law School in 1987. Another lawyer is **Hilary Mason**, living in Mahopac, NY. Hilary is director of special projects for MB Real Estate Development Corp., coordinating leasing, property management, legal matters, and public relations. Remember to send your news before you catch spring fever! □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., Apt. 4A, NYC 10023; and **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804.

83 **Robert Josephs** wrote last year, "... until now, a starving graduate student. Thus, I have not had the requisite liquid capital to cough up for dues. Just last week, however, I received a pre-doctoral fellowship from the National Insts. of Health. Not only is this one of the most

CLASS NOTES

prestigious honors awarded for graduate study, but it pays lots of \$! Unfortunately, it doesn't start until June 15. I will have to withhold any dues payment until then." **Richard Frank** completed an MA in occupational therapy from New York U. and reports, "I now live in Poughkeepsie, NY and work at Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center in nearby Wingdale, NY. I recently passed my national exam to become an OTR and will soon have my license to practice in NY State."

Thank you, **Tom Roerden**, for taking our request for news on the News & Dues form seriously! Tom, an active member and office holder in the Cornell Club of Central NY, kindly took the time to tell us a lot about himself and other classmates. Tom graduated from Syracuse U. law school in 1986, and remained in Syracuse working as a corporate attorney for a local financing company. He then was recruited by Metropolitan Financial Services to enter their management executive program, where he is now working as a business and financial planner. **John Rinko**, Tom's fraternity brother, is an engineer with O'Brien and Gere. U-Hall 1 "Lost Corridor" alum **Rick Patulski** is in a family real estate business. Rick and wife Martha had their first child in April. **Barb Friedman** is a resident in pediatrics at SUNY, Upstate Medical Center. **Pat Ferro** has returned to Ithaca to begin a PhD in Engineering.

Lisa Esposito Kok and **George '82** left their jobs to return to graduate school together at Columbia U. George is working on his MBA; Lisa is earning a master's degree in public policy and administration. Lisa and George are still landlords in Jersey City and Hoboken, NJ, and invite any Cornellians who need apartments to contact them.

Congrats to **Peter Sisler**, who was one of five recipients of a competitive internship awarded by the National Council on US-Arab Relations in Washington, DC. After completing a master's program in journalism at the U. of Colorado (Boulder), Peter left for Saudi Arabia in June to work for the *Arab News*. (Well Peter, looks like you'll have to give up the skiing for a while!)

Martin Heslin is working at Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City in surgical oncology research. Also in the health field is **Janet Rose**, who works as a urology technician at the naval hospital in Groton, Conn. Janet writes that she finished a 27-month tour at the US Naval Hospital on Guam, and has completed five years of active duty in the Navy.

Jeff K. Weeks works as an artificial inseminator technician for Eastern AI, headquartered in Ithaca. Jeff enjoyed a cross-country vacation last spring, traveling through eight states. □ **Caroleen Vaughan**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087; **Michelle Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St., NW, #5, Washington, DC 20009.

84

This month's column begins with news from our Class President, **Terri Port**. Terri married **Jim McClellan** on Sept. 9, '89 in Hanover, Mass. Cornell bridesmaids included **Lindsay Liotta Forness** and **Christine Miller**. All the Cornellians present joined in a rousing chorus of the "Alma Mater," and almost everyone re-

membered the words. These Cornellians included **Paul Clark**, **Ted Clark**, **Beth Sowers**, **Valerie Moulton Berg '83**, **Tom Berg '80**, their daughter **Elizabeth**, **Irene Hirata '81**, **Kim Lawson '85**, **Pam Archey '87**, and **Bob Forness '87**. Terri and Jim are now living in Nashua, NH, where Terri is driving all over the countryside selling financial systems for NCR, and Jim is in the process of starting his own company.

Terri sends some additional information on classmates. **Christine Miller** graduated from the Johnson Graduate School of Management and is now working for Merck, Sharp, and Dome in their management training program in Philadelphia. **Phil George** had a chance to go to Australia for six weeks to help his company open an Australia office. He is having a wonderful time "down under." **Dan Elias** is an anchorman for the Bangor, Me. evening news.

Cheryl Wieszczeinski Caughel writes that she, her husband, son Nathan, 5, and twins Nick and Evan, 3½, have recently moved to Sodus, NY, from Rhode Island, and are immensely enjoying their small farm. Cheryl is presently on maternity leave, busily taking care of her family. **Donna Lenzner** Gage writes that she and husband David are presently looking for a house in Westchester County. They recently visited **Karen Klafter** Schackner, husband Marty, and new daughter Jill Goldie, born November 28. Karen is on maternity leave from Greenstone, Rabasca, and Roberts, a public relations firm, where she is a senior account executive.

Several classmates write with word from the Big Apple. **Lois Baskin** is living in Manhattan, and working for the management consulting firm of Moran, Stahl, and Boyer, which specializes in business mobility. Lois writes that **Lauren Tully** married Kevin Calyer. Cornellians in attendance at their wedding included **Lois**, **Lisa Drucker Kornberg**, **Lori Friedman**, **Nancy Nordhausen**, **Bill Nordhausen '83**, **Jackie Schuval**, **Caroline Sommers**, and **Chris Fanin '85**. **Arie Blitz** is also in New York City, working as a general surgery resident at the Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx. **Stacey Fried** is working for Norstar Brokerage in Manhattan, a discount brokerage firm, as the assistant director of human resources. **Elizabeth Small** is an ophthalmology resident at New York U. and would love to hear from fellow Cornellians. **Curt Gilliland** is general manager of Sidewalkers Restaurant (Home of the Maryland 'Crab-Bash' and Great American Seafood) on the Upper West Side. **Leah Levy** writes of her "plum" of a job as associate director of public relations at Guess jeans. She travels frequently from NYC to the firm's Los Angeles headquarters. Leah has seen **Cheryl Kaplan**, who has moved to Florida, and **Marla Bazar**. **Mark Kristoff** works as a metal trader for Consipar Inc.

News from outside the continental US includes word from **Steven Valk**. Since graduation, Steven has been living in West Berlin, studying at the Free University and working in theater, playing piano, singing, acting, but mostly assistant-directing. **Jose Montes** is studying ophthalmology at the U. of Puerto Rico Medical School. **Mattila Annasirkku** writes from Finland to say that she and husband **Jean-Pierre Ranjeva '83** have a

(516) 692-8549
(516) 271-6460

205 Pine Street
East Moriches, N.Y.
(516) 878-0219

GOLDBERG and RODLER, Inc.
Landscape Design & Build

216 East Main Street
ROBERT J. RODLER '54 Huntington, N.Y. 11743

WANTED TO BUY

Quality Paintings and Sculpture
by American and French
19th and 20th Century Artists

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

DAVID FINDLAY JR ('55) Fine Art

Fuller Building/Third Floor
41 East 57th Street/NYC 10022
212 / 486-7660

Colorado Mountain Property

Ski Breckenridge, Vail, Copper Mountain, Keystone, Beaver Creek, Arapahoe Basin, boat on Lake Dillon, golf on championship courses. Summit County is the best buy in Colorado mountain property. Call today if you'd like a ski condo, business, building site, house, or great investment. The Cornell Fund will receive 10% of the net commission from calls on this ad!!

Century 21

Insist on speaking to
Mark Schlienger '78,
Graduate, Realtor Institute.

SUMMIT COUNTRY BRECKENRIDGE
Box 2140, Breckenridge, CO 80424 1-800-922-7600

INTERESTED IN BUYING PROPERTY IN ITHACA?

CALL ME! I can help you with residential, investment property, land, or lakefront. All inquiries welcome.

JEAN A. HOUGHTON

Licensed Real Estate Salesperson



DICK WILSEN REAL ESTATE

Committed to Excellence

Class of '62 119 West Green Street, Ithaca, NY 14850
Bus: (607) 272-1122 Res: (607) 272-7118

The Ithaca/Tompkins County Convention & Visitors Bureau Invites You to Return to the ♥ of the Finger Lakes!

... A great place for vacations, meetings, and conventions.

The Tompkins County Chamber of Commerce
Herb Brewer '52
Executive Director
904 East Shore Drive
Ithaca, NY 14850
Tel: 1-800-28-ITHACA

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT PERSONNEL OF AMERICA

Hotel and Restaurant Personnel of America, Inc.
561 Boylston Street
Copley Square
Boston, MA 02116-9990
617-266-3737
Fax 617-536-8829
Jonathan M. Spatt
Executive Vice President
Home 617-536-1087

Professional Directory of Cornell Alumni

A guide to businesses and professional services available to Cornellians and their friends by fellow Cornellians.

Benjamin Rush Center

- Inpatient psychiatric hospital including an Eating Disorders Unit
- Dual Diagnosis Program—Psychiatric and Alcohol/Drug Abuse
- Chemical Dependency Outpatient Service
- Mental Health Outpatient Program

Rush Recovery Center

- Adult and Adolescent Alcohol and Substance Abuse Center

Francis J. McCarthy, Jr. '61
Proprietor/President

672 South Salina Street
Syracuse, New York 13202
(315) 476-2161
(NY) 1-800-647-6479



WE CAN HELP YOU

We build and operate cogeneration plants at your site at no cost to you.

Under guaranteed contract, your electric and steam costs come way down.

We have over \$300 Mil. under construction this year alone.

We've been doing it since 1915.

215-627-5500

Frank L. O'Brien Jr., '31
Frank L. O'Brien III, '61

O'Brien Energy Systems
An American Stock Exchange Company

Carol Gill Associates

Educational Counseling/Placement Service

- College
- Day/Boarding School
- Graduate School
- Tutoring Services

Marjorie Schein
Weston '85

Manhattan:
(212) 242-8541

Boston:
(617) 739-6030

Professional guidance based on years of direct experience with the college admissions process.

Westchester:
369 Ashford Avenue
Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.
(914) 693-8200
FAX 914/693-6211

Member of Independent Educational Consultants Association



Manufacturers of commercial dishwashing equipment.

Robert Cantor '68
President

6245 State Road
Philadelphia
PA 19135-2996
215-624-4800
TWX: 710-670-1233

PEGGY HAINF '65
AND THE
LOWDOWN ALLIGATOR
JASS BAND
414 E. Buffalo St.
Ithaca, NY 14850 (607) 273-0876 **Hot Stuff!**

Enhancing signage, carved from clearheart redwood

Sand Carved Sign

109 Judd Falls Rd.
Ithaca, NY
(607) 257-3698

Quality signs for quality businesses

Wayne Stokes '76
Debra Yelverton Stokes '74

Send for color brochure and information

CORNELL PROFESSIONALS

Cornellians—promote your business or professional service in pages reserved just for you and other Cornell alumni.

Ads for professional services and other enterprises are welcome in the Professional Directory.

The discounted rate is only \$195 per inch per year, ten insertions of camera-ready copy. Design and production services are also available.

For further information, call Carol Garlock, Business Manager, at (607) 257-5133.

Since 1923
Weston Nurseries Inc.
of Hopkinton

Growing New England's largest variety of landscape-size plants, shrubs and trees.

(617) 435-3414, from Boston area 235-3431
Call toll-free within MA, 1-800-322-2002

Rte 135, E Main St., PO Box 186, Hopkinton, MA 01748

R. Wayne Mezitt '64

VIRGIN ISLANDS real estate

Enjoy our unique island atmosphere. Invest for advantageous tax benefits and substantial capital gains.

RICHARDS & AYER ASSOC. REALTORS
Box 754 Frederiksted
St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands
Anthony J. Ayer '60

- Design Consultants • Nursery Implementation
- Landscape Appraisals • Award-winning Designs
- Certified staff

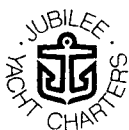


James Sollecito '76

4094 Howlett Hill Road
Syracuse, NY 13215

315/468-1142

CREWED & BAREBOAT YACHT CHARTERS



NEW YORK
NEW ENGLAND
CARIBBEAN
MEDITERRANEAN

P.O. Box 1637
Darien, CT 06820
203-655-7227

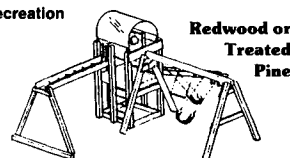
Louise Schaefer Dailey '54

800-922-4871
(YACHTS I)

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

by Olympic Recreation

Commercial
Residential
Pre-School:
Our Specialty



Redwood or
Treated
Pine

WE SHIP
WORLD-
WIDE

RICHARD HAGELBERG '69
(Carnegie Hall '89)
1-800-255-0153
(IN INDIANA 219-838-3331)

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK



Lake Tahoe!

"The fairest picture the earth affords"
(Mark Twain)

HAUSERMAN REAL ESTATE

Tim Hauserman MRP '84

The Cobblestone, PO Box U
Tahoe City, CA 95730
Sales: (916) 583-5581
Rentals: (916) 583-3793



Investment Counsel
Charles Lee Jr.
'49, MBA '61

Portfolios from \$300,000
Minimum Fee \$2,100

David Wendell Associates, Inc.
Cod Cove Farm

PO Box 63, Edgecomb, Maine 04556
207-882-9455

National Field Service

design and installation of data and voice systems

162 Orange Ave., Suffern, NY 10901
(914) 368-1600 Dick Avazian '59, Pres.

Larson Financial Resources, Inc.

A Real Estate Investment Banking Firm

Specialists in Commercial Real Estate Financing

Robert W. Larson '43

285 Davidson Ave.
Somerset, NJ 08873
(201) 560-3900

child, Minna Laure, who was born in Paris, France.

We're looking forward to lots of information coming in from you on the News & Dues forms so that we will be able to run a complete column each month. □ **Lisa Starsky** Bronstein, 237 Chaucer Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857; **Tim Becker**, 615 MacArthur, Mississippi Station, Miss. 39762.

85 When T. S. Eliot wrote, "April is the cruellest month . . ." I doubt he had the IRS in mind. Nevertheless, for most of us, April 15 is indeed a cruelty; that is, unless you are one of the many '85ers who work all year helping others take the sting out of Tax Day by managing funds for maximum happiness. For example, at Chemical Bank, **Donna Bruder** is a financial marketer, **William McInerney** serves as manager of the White Plains branch, **Susan Panzer** is in product management, and **Lisa-Renee Brown** (Are you still dancing and acting?) is assistant vice president, middle market commercial district. Lisa-Renee also notes that **Draython Baker** is a sales rep for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, **Stacey Gregory** Jennings is a sales rep for Johnson and Johnson, and **Belita Brooks**, Grad got a master's in linguistics from Middlebury College and is at Cornell pursuing her PhD.

Also at Chemical Bank are Assistant Managers **Lawson Cooper** and **Deborah Brozina**. Deb notes that she attended the wedding of **David Stonehill** to **Elisabeth Borsy '83**, and that she convenes bimonthly Wednesday night dinners with **Becca Magruder**, **Nara Sadagursky**, and **Jane Janecyck**. Writes Deborah, "We eat amazing Moosewood meals, drink lots of wine, and drive our neighbors crazy." Deb says that although their dinner ritual is three years old, they're only now starting to repeat recipes. Happy tofu, ladies.

Chemical isn't the only bank with the good taste to hire our classmates. At Citicorp, **Jody Blatman** is a strategic planner, **Ken Iselhart** is in investor relations, and **Lisa Krawet** and **Melissa Russell** are bankers. **Michele Feinman** is a mortgage banking officer at Empire of America Realty Credit Corp.; **Debbie Gelfand** and **Alison Bowen** Jacoby are at Manufacturers Hanover; **Robert Joyce** is at Bank of New York; **Kathryn Pamukcoglu** works at Norstar (Have you solved the enigma of the cash machine outside the Campus Store that always ate our ATM cards?); and, attempting to demonstrate that bankers do have a sense of humor, **Geoffrey Koester** at Chase Manhattan writes that he "spent six months touring Europe as a U-2 groupie, helped President Bush establish his 1990 budget proposal, moved Gorbachev's limo when he visited New York City, and took pictures that appeared in *Sports Illustrated's* swimsuit issue." Anyone who wants Stephanie Seymour's phone number should call Geoffrey.

Making sure that funny bankers like Geoffrey don't get too funny with the money are **Doreen Eberly**, an FDIC bank examiner and **Linda Ryan**, a Boston Bank financial examiner. And, while Doreen and Linda watch over the money, **David Scharf** makes it the old fashioned way at Smith Barney. Other

investment analyst '85ers include **Elizabeth Armitage**, at Morgan Shareholder Services; **Laura Clark**, at J. P. Morgan, who co-chaired the Tower Club young alumni drive in her spare time; **Judith Vonnegut**, **Jodi Newman**, **Jonathan Teplitz**, and **Joanne Woolf**, at Morgan Stanley (although Joanne noted she'd be off to B-school at Dartmouth); **Suzanne Alexander**, with NEC America; **James Barbaria**, at Sullivan and Cromwell; **Suzette Burgess**, government trading support supervisor at Shearson; **Jeffrey Delisio**, at Benefit Counseling Associates; **Jon Vyorst**, at Drexel Burnham; **Lowell Gibbs**, at Saloman Brothers; **Abbey Huret**, at First Boston Corp.; **Ann Nazareth**, at Ford Motor Company; **Carlos Martinez**, with the Italian Trade Commission (Can you get us a class discount on imported shoes?); **Mitchell Sacks**, at Bankers Trust; **Laura Seidel**, with Bethlehem Steel; **Ann Lim**, with Kaiser Permanente; **Karl Pettijohn**, financial consultant to the stars, at the Beverly Hills office of Merrill Lynch; and **Lisa Rashbaum**, also at Merrill Lynch, whose wedding story was almost, "Here comes the bride . . . on crutches." Lisa, who wed Phillip Stolloff at a ceremony attended by **Stephanie Bograd**, **Leslie Nydick**, and **David Kornfeld '84**, broke her leg skiing and had to postpone her nuptials until she could reach the altar on her own two feet!

Speaking of nuptials, **E. Paul Hoop III** and wife **Rita (Caporicci)** wrote to tell me of **Bob Ostrander's** wedding last August, attended by this slew of Sigma Nus: **Peter Watts**, **J. Mark Krause**, **Jaan Janes**, **Jim Gallagher**, **Pat Collins**, and **Bill O'Connell**. Paul and Rita also joyfully noted that they are the proud parents of daughter **Karen Elizabeth**.

Other classmates who are showing off new family additions are **Philip** and **Steffi Weil Green**, proud parents of son Matthew. Steffi notes that the family (and dog Sasha) just bought a new house in Chappaqua, NY. No doubt the Greens will be displaying their brood at REUNION.

I guess the subliminal advertising in that

last sentence didn't get past you smart readers. That's right, it's time to start making your 5th-Year Reunion plans. We still need volunteers! Anyone wishing to help with Reunion fundraising (we're trying to put together a scholarship fund) should contact **Jill Hai**, c/o Edwards & Angell, 101 Federal St., Boston, Mass. 02110; (617) 439-4444. If you want to help plan events such as our Hot Truck Party, Luau, or Sports Barbeque, contact **Margaret Nagel**, 239 S. Ann St., Baltimore, Md. 21231. Also, look out for Reunion mailings detailing how you can win a special gift by getting ten of your friends to send in their Reunion fee and registration forms.

Until next month, enjoy the onset of spring and don't let the Tax Man get you down. □ **Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave., #5H, NYC 10016.

86 I originally agreed to write this column so I could have a free forum to offer my views on just about anything, but I realize now I should have taken a lead from some of our classmates; we all have our opinions, but these guys are smart enough to have figured out how to get paid for them! **Tamara Durden** is a management consultant out in the Boston area, as is **Peter Gooley**, who works for Andersen consulting in New York City. **Paula "Smitty" Smith** spent the last year working on a systems consulting project in Toronto, and encourages anyone who plans to be in the metropolitan Toronto area to call her at (416) 599-9554. **Lynn Cassidy** was transferred to London last May as a computer consultant for Enable software. "I hope any old Cornell friends who are visiting Europe will look me up," she says. "While over there, I hope to see **Brian** and **Miriam Aronson Schimmoller**, who are now living and working in Germany." And no matter what you do, if you want to know what you stand to gain, ask **Colleen Lew**; she's a benefits consultant for Cooper and Lybrand. **Phil Berins** works for the same firm in Dallas.

For the past year and one-half, **Chris Arbogast** has been working as senior software consultant with KPMG Peat Marwick in San Francisco, where he's a technical lead on a large Macintosh software project for Apple in Cupertino, Cal. "While this keeps me busy," he writes, "I still find time to enjoy the California sun. I play soccer regularly and get out to the Bay for sailing when I can." Also in Frisco is **Vicki Stone**, who as a fourth-year student at the California College of Podiatric Medicine is just finishing up the whole application process for residency programs. Vicki enjoyed her last month here in Chi-town doing an externship in the orthopedics department at the U. of Chicago. My only question about her visit is: who'll foot the bill?

More permanently here in the fairest city of them all (save Ithaca), **Emily Berlinghof** is a material resource specialist in interior design, designing corporate offices for lawyers and bankers, while she's working towards her MBA at Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management. **Aaron Gadouas** is an investment banker at Drexel Burnham Lambert, and **Diane May** is a futures trader.

Because Cornell '86ers are a hot commodity, more than a few of us know what to do

CORNELL PROFESSIONALS

Cornellians—promote your business or professional service in pages reserved just for you and other Cornell alumni.

Ads for professional services and other enterprises are welcome in the Professional Directory.

The discounted rate is only \$195 per inch per year, ten insertions of camera-ready copy. Design and production services are also available.

For further information, call Carol Garlock, Business Manager, at (607) 257-5133.

with them. **Victor Yu** lives in Princeton and trades commodities for Cargill Investor Services in NYC. Victor isn't too far from **Stephen McPherson**, who lives and works as a trader for a firm in Princeton. **Carol Guttzeit** traded in a career in commodities this past fall for an underpaid life as an art history PhD student. Carol writes that she lives with freshman roommate **Liz Kaiser**, who's working as a CPA at Price Waterhouse. Agent **Ken Sakurai** is licensed to sell bonds—low interest bonds—for J. P. Morgan Securities in NYC; also working there is **Evan Thorne**, in corporate finance. **Elizabeth McLachlan** is a bond broker for RMJ Securities.

Those of you thinking about going into analysis might contact **Steven Dorritie**, an investment analyst in NYC; **Helaine Korn**, a business analyst for Morgan Guaranty Trust; or **Caroline Kaufman**, a financial analyst at Manufacturer's Hanover. (Hi, Caroline!) All three live and work in the NYC area. **Sudip Thakor** is also a financial analyst, for The Traveler's Co. in Hartford, Conn., and **Jeffrey Weinthal** is an operations analyst for the Colony Squire Hotel in Atlanta, Ga.

Karen Lazan is a market analyst for Sterling Drug and I suppose it's old news by now, but Karen was the maid of honor at the wedding of **Beth Berkowitz** Gordon to husband Robert in November 1988, when she was joined by bridesmaids **Nina Kleiman** and **Lisa Brainin**. Beth is a manager of shareholder services at the Boston Co. in Beantown; the happy couple live in Brookline. Other Bostonians include **Sharon Berman**, also an analyst at Boston Co.; **Grieg Steward**, a research assistant at Boston Children's Hospital; and **Julie Olsen**, who I saw a few times this last summer, "doing drugs" as a sales rep. for Merck. **Donna Tom** is also in pharmaceutical sales in the NYC area.

Dateline: Cleveland. "It's 24 degrees and snowing outside, and we Los Angeles expatriates are questioning our moves," wrote a mystery correspondent sporting the name "Cornell Club of Cleveland '86." The letter gives new leads in the search for several well known figures. **Lori Spyde** Wagner is doing corporate finance at Ameritrust. Husband **Mike** trades bonds for McDonald and Co. **Jen Bremen**, having just finished a stint as an airline catering manager for SkyChefs, is traveling in the Far East for several months before she returns to Ohio. **Elyssa Katz Hurlbut** and hubby **Norm '87** live close by in Cleveland Heights; he works in banking, she in nutrition. (It makes sense: money puts food on the table.) **Carol Getz**, whose occupation was withheld to protect the innocent, is being transferred to Cleveland in the next couple months for work on a new Ritz-Carlton project. **Paul Nahra**, after finishing law school at UCLA, "will return as legal counsel to the Rock 'N Roll Hall of Fame." **Martin Schulz**, in law school in Washington, DC, came home to Cleveland for the Thanksgiving holidays. The motive for the letter? "Wanted to let you know that Cleveland's a terrific city and looks to be the 'in' apres-Cornell destination." Now who was that masked writer?

You'll have to travel back to the Boston area to find out what's in store for **Michael McEnany**, who's a manager of a Stop and Shop in Newton. And finally, **Scott Fren-**

trop recently finished work on a project for his parents, who own the Langhorne ski shop in Langhorne, Pa. "They asked me if I wanted to come back and develop a new facility for them, as the one they were in was too small," he says. "After a year and one-half, we have moved into a 3,800-square-foot facility, making the shop the largest single retail facility devoted to skiing on the East Coast." Scott took a month's vacation in Los Angeles, where he caught up with old friends **Karen Lee**, **Byron Wong**, and **Jim Weitzmann**; he enjoyed his visit so much he planned, at last report, to return there and work in the field of hotel and restaurant design.

That's all. You have my address. You know my name. Do the write thing. □ **Michael Berkwitz**, 1256 W. Montrose, 3F, Chicago, Ill. 60613.

87

Okay folks!! You've probably just received the 1990-91 News & Dues form and, on behalf of your three dedicated class correspondents, I beg you; please fill out the news part with as much detail as possible. We rely almost solely on these forms to write our columns and without detailed news, must rely on job titles, work places, and home addresses, and that just gets dull. We're always happy to receive letters with news and to prove it, the first three items in this column come from letters I received recently.

Marie Talia Stein, an employment representative for Chemical Bank New Jersey, recently settled in Bridgewater, NJ with husband **Michael** who is a sales engineer for Morse Industrial. Marie also wrote of her old roommate **Molly Clifford** who after managing a winning mayoral campaign in Rochester, married a Rochester assistant district attorney in January 1990.

Wendy Wagner, one of my co-workers from Olin Library, wrote from Duke U. graduate school, where she is following up her recent MA with work on a PhD in English. She teaches freshman composition and literature seminars in preparation for a career of college level teaching.

Rana Glasgal also wrote me recently with news from New York City, where she works for Andersen Consulting with classmates **Adam Lesh** and **Dave Morales**. Dave was recently married to Tessie, whom he met at home in Puerto Rico. Rana also wrote of classmates **Meagan McMahan**, who moved from Michigan to NYC with her employer Boyle-Midway; **Joanne Cappucci**, who works for Manufacturers Hanover; and **Cathy Dugan**, who works for *Financial World* magazine and lives in New Jersey.

Among my regular correspondents are **Dale Braden** and **Debbie Mathews Lynch**. Dale is settling in as a Peace Corps worker in Liberia, West Africa, where he helps local villagers build fish farms, and has been experimenting with some local recipes which Dale reports include some painfully hot chili peppers. Debbie and husband **Brian '85** have moved into their own home in Horseheads, NY, where both now work for Winchester Optical.

Michelle Moran Smith now lives in Monroe, NY with husband **Greg '86** and their 2-year-old dog, Buddy. At last word, Mi-

The Educated Choice

FOR READERS.
AND ADVERTISERS.

For years, Ivy League Magazines have been bringing news from around the world—and news from campus—to influential people. And, as our readers know the caliber of our readership better than anyone else, they send their own advertising message to some of their best customers: their fellow alumni.

Ivy League Network magazines—the educated choice for reader and advertiser.

Call Rob Sennott at The Ivy League Magazine Network for more information on this influential market at 212-684-5603.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY
COLUMBIA MAGAZINE
COLUMBIA COLLEGE TODAY
CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS
DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE
HARVARD MAGAZINE
HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL BULLETIN
THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE
PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY
YALE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

The Ivy League Magazine Network

chelle had just been promoted to programmer analyst at Merrill Lynch. **Caroline Starnier**, a regional recruiting manager and officer of Chase Tampa, is busy establishing a regional human resources office in Tampa.

Nadia Schadow recently completed her master's at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) in Washington, DC. She spent part of her studies at SAIS's center in Bologna, Italy, and plans to stay in DC for a few years, hopefully working in government.

Pamela Bird and **Lauren Kelly-Davis** are both engineers with National Semiconductor—Pamela, out here in Santa Clara, Cal. and Lauren on the other coast in Danbury, Conn., where she lives with husband **Asa Davis**. **Nancy Dean Beaulieu**, a congressional aide to Lowell, Mass. Congressman Chester Atkins, lives in Methuen, Mass. with husband **Alan**.

The final report comes from yours truly. In my last column, I said I had moved . . . to what turned out to be the wrong place to live in San Francisco . . . the Marina district. Luckily, both my apartment and I survived last October's 7.1 shaker, and the quake's effects are mercifully fading into memory. I'm still at *PC World* magazine, but recently started a new job, setting up an in-house desktop publishing operation and coordinating special events for the marketing department.

Please let us know if there's anything new going on in your life, or just refresh our memories on the old stuff. We appreciate the correspondence, and so do your classmates! □ **Amy Marks**, 1558 Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94107; **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043; **Rich Friedman**, 10 Vairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16803.

88 At our freshmen convocation, President Rhodes quoted somebody famous, explaining, "To live is to change . . . to be perfect is to change often." By this rationale, many members of the Class of '88 are rapidly approaching perfection. I, **Jacques Boubli**, recently returned from a three-week tour of Egypt (many areas of which seem to have changed little) and Spain. Highlights included a starlight horseback ride behind the Giza pyramids and a four-day cruise up the Nile River. It was a great way to start the decade. At work, I have been promoted to director of concert production for MidAmerica Productions in New York City. I am in charge of all arrangements for each of our concerts in Carnegie Hall and Avery Fisher Hall, which will involve more than 7,000 performers this spring alone.

Also working in the NYC area, **JoAnn Halpin** was recently promoted to assistant treasurer for Chase Manhattan Bank. JoAnn reports that **Anne Shelton** is now working for Arthur Andersen, and **David Friedland** spent one week in NYC, breaking up his year-long job teaching English in Korea. In November, **Steven Tomaselli** began a new job as a personal computer specialist at Continental Grain Co., and **Marla Grauer** is now working as a financial analyst for McCall Patterns in the garment district. Thanks to **Howard Greenstein** for gathering the news.

From the mailbox, **Jill Silverman** is in her first year at Columbia business school pursuing her MBA. Jill goes to school with first-year student **Tim Nye** and second-year students **Paul Sterental**, **Howie Friedman**, and **David Apai**. Other first-year students include **Mitchell Rose '86**, **Ivan Rudolph-Shabinsky '86**, **Rob Harpel '86**, **Risa Bernstein '86**, **Evan Blum '86**, and **Diana Haskell '87**.

Jill also provided us with an update of the '88ers she saw over winter break. **Leah Eisen** is in her second year at Northwestern law school, **Jennifer Courtian** is in her second year at American U. law school, and **Dean Asofsky** is in his first year at New York U. law school. In the New York business scene, **Mike Najjar** is working very hard as an investment banker at Donaldson, Lufkin, Jenrette; **Joanne Miller** works at Gitano; and **Stephani Gailing** works for a public relations firm coordinating corporate events. Returning to the area are **Allison Goldberg**, back from Dallas, and **Bonnie Weissblatt**, who has returned from London and works as a corporate art consultant. Working in publishing are **Matt Bromberg**, **Stacy Silverman**, **Nicole Scheinholz**, who is at *Self* magazine, and **Heidi Lender**, who works for *Model* magazine. Jill's former apartment-building mate is working with a special children's health care administration unit for the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Jill, write me anytime!

Also from the mailbox, **James Stuchell** writes that he finally has a job worth printing. James is working as a legislative assistant for US Senator Gordon Humphrey, and hopes someday to leave footprints coming out of the US Capitol as large as those of Andrew Dickson White coming out of Goldwin Smith. By the way, James, it is intriguing and entertaining to receive mail from people I do not know. It breaks up the monotony of bills, and is much more fun than licking sweepstakes stamps. Thanks for writing!

Eileen Miller and **Steven Salinsky '87** were married in the Sage Chapel of love last April 29. Eileen is a sales representative for National Diagnostics in Manville, NJ, and Steve is a lieutenant in the US Navy. The National Bank and Trust Co. of Norwich are lucky to have **Scott White** and **Robert Sheffer** in their employ. Scott has been promoted to vice president of the Sidney office, and Robert to assistant cashier in agricultural credit. Also recently promoted is **Mark Panus**, who has been named manager of sports media relations at Princeton U. Mark now has the responsibility for the dissemination of news and other publicity as it relates to Princeton athletics.

Thanks to all of you who sent news for this month's column. As they say in Egypt, when the apricots bloom . . . All the best! □ **Jacques Boubli**, 40-806 Newport Pkwy., Jersey City, NJ 07310.

89 Welcome to the latest episode of The Class of '89 Column, henceforth to be known as "twenty-something." Tune in to this space each month as we document the achievements and whereabouts of recent graduates of an Ivy League school in Upstate New York, as they

scramble headlong up the ladder of success. This month, a few new additions to the cast of thousands. Because of our outstanding senior class gift drive, we have been able to sponsor three Class of '89 Cornell Tradition fellows. (The Class of '88 sponsored only two.) Theater arts major **Sean McDuffy '90**, fine artsie **Susanna Suh '91**, and **Jude Baldwin '92**, a government major, are the first fellows to find our funding fruitful.

Fear not, news of us more elderly folk is next. The paper chase is on: **Melinda Hammer** is at Duke law school, **Lisa Berg** is at Emory law, and **Dave Sigal** is out at Stanford. But not everyone from our class is going to be a lawyer. No. Some of us are actually going to make meaningful contributions to society. **Lorri Roller** has entered the Peace Corps and is in Honduras, **Nadine Safrin** is setting up systems at Public Service Electric and Gas in Newark, NJ, **Allison Freedman** is doing cancer research at Long Island Jewish Medical Center, and **Jordana Silverstein** is with New York City's child welfare division.

Several future doctors are working as researchers at Cornell Medical College. Among them are **Jodi Rosenbaum** and **John Dunn**, who will attend Northwestern next year, and **Susie Kupferman**, who works in the head trauma division. Other Cornellians in The City include **Sue Freund**, who is a formative research coordinator for "Sesame Street," and **Amanda Edelbaum**, who works at the *Princeton Review*. **Mindy Schechter** teaches at the Dalton School.

New York also played host to the midwinter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO). And our leaders assure me that all is well. Among the upcoming plans (which you may have already missed due to our lead time) are a simultaneous Happy Hour in Boston, New York, and Washington, DC.

For those of you who wonder if reports of alumni living outside of the tri-state metro area actually do arrive in our offices, **Joey Milner** is working toward a master's in electrical engineering at MIT and **Kathleen O'Connor** is pursuing a PhD at the U. of Illinois. Two hoteliers can be found in Cincinnati: **Emily Farnham** is at Omni Hotels, and **Mickey Kamford** is a sales manager at Homewood Suites.

At points further west, some Cornellians have taken to the slopes. **Paige Van Wirt** is a ski instructor at Steamboat Springs, Colo., and **Rachel Freelund** is working in the Snowmass/Aspen ski area. In Southern California, **Chris Turcotte** is working at a law firm outside Los Angeles, **Blaine Riggie** is typesetting for a local newspaper near San Diego and awaiting law school, and **Paul Gutrecht** is pursuing an MFA at UCSD (master of fine arts at the U. of California, San Diego, for the acronymically impaired).

Here in the nation's capital, **Todd Brickner** is working at the Center for International Policy, **Julie Wenger** is attached to the Navy at the Pentagon, and **Jennifer Martin** is working at C-SPAN.

Don't touch that dial. □ **Daniel Gross**, 2414 10th St., NE, Washington, DC 20018; also **Dina M. Wisch Gold**, c/o Parker Chapin Flattau & Klimpl, 1211 6th Ave., 17th Fl., NYC 10036; **Stephanie Bloom**, 425 E. 76th St., Apt. 5F, NYC 10021; **Alan Rozen**, 839 Reily Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45215.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'11 ME—**Carl S. Coler** of Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 22, 1989; training director with Westinghouse Electric Co. for more than 20 years; later president of Management Talent Inc.; active in professional, alumni, and community affairs.

'14 LLB, '14-15 Grad—**Remington Rogers** of Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 19, 1987; lawyer.

'15—**Herbert C. Phillips** of St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31, 1988. Beta Theta Pi.

'16 BS Ag—**Ralph L. Krohn** of New Hartford, NY, June 1, 1987; was in sales with Genesee Supply Co. Inc. for more than 30 years.

'18—**Ralph E. Ogle** of Annapolis, Md., Nov. 5, 1989; architect.

'18—**Adrian F. Shannon** of Lima, Ohio, Nov. 29, 1989; manager of family furniture manufacturing business. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'18 BA—**Burton L. Swartz** of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Rye, NY, Oct. 11, 1989; attorney; former NY State tax commissioner; active in community and alumni affairs.

'19, ME '21—**Edward B. Blue** of Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 17, 1989.

'19 BA—**Marion Fisher Filby** (Mrs. Ellsworth L.) of Lee's Summit, Mo., Oct. 6, 1989; active in community and alumni affairs.

'19 BA, MD '22—**Paul F. Nugent** of Sarasota, Fla., Oct. 21, 1989; physician; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'20 MS Ag—**Charles E. Cormany** of Peoria, Ill., Feb. 16, 1986; research agronomist; active in professional affairs. Acacia.

'20—**Frank P. Knight** of Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 27, 1988. Theta Delta Chi.

'20 ME—**Stanley S. Reich** of Shelter Island Heights, NY, Nov. 9, 1989; engineer with the Arundel Corp. in Brooklyn, NY, for more than 60 years.

'20 LLB—**Dana C. Smith** of Excelsior, Minn., Nov. 7, 1989; attorney; vice president and counsel with Smith & Sons Investment Co., San Marino, Cal., for more than 50 years; active in civic and community affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'21-22 SpLaw—**Joseph L. Barnett** of New York City, Dec. 8, 1989.

'21 CE—**Trygve W. Hoff** of W. Union, Ohio, June 17, 1989; engineer.

'22 MD—**Albert Blau** of Hollywood, Fla., Nov. 19, 1989.

'22 BA—**Otto J. Spahn** of Stuart, Fla., and Hillsdale, NY, July 14, 1989; retired US Army officer.

'23 CE—**George J. Oehrlein** of Ashland,

Ore., Dec. 19, 1989.

'23 BA—**Evelyn Ihrig Swift** (Mrs. Robert) of San Diego, Cal., Oct. 21, 1989; English teacher; active in community affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'24 BS HE—**Lucy Lacy Horsington** (Mrs. Harold J.) of Skaneateles, NY, Dec. 6, 1989; active in alumni affairs. Delta Gamma.

'24 BS HE—**Helen Belden Treleven** (Mrs. John E.) of New York City, Dec. 27, 1989; antique dealer; former president, owner, and co-founder of Neeham's Antiques Inc.

'25 BA—**Robert G. Dean** of Alexandria, Va., Nov. 17, 1989; private investment adviser; former Red Cross official; mystery and spy novelist.

'25 CE—**James E. Duffy** of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Hartford, Conn., Nov. 14, 1989; construction engineer.

'25—**Edgar M. Groome** of Plymouth, Mass., Jan. 25, 1989.

'25, BA '26—**Gertrude Scott MacDaniels** (Mrs. Clarence J.) of Summit, NJ, 1986, exact date unknown.

'25—**Edward K. Thompson** of Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 5, 1989; secretary and director of Thompson & Co., industrial paints firm.

'26 BA—**Arthur J. Gerhart** of Vermilion, Ohio, Aug. 24, 1989; former treasurer with the Dunham Co. in Berea, Ohio; active in community affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'26, BFA '27, MFA '29—**Kenneth L. Washburn** of Woodside, Cal., Oct. 16, 1989; painter and sculptor; taught at the Pacific Art League of Palo Alto, the Academy of Art in San Francisco, and the College of San Mateo, and for many years in Cornell's Department of Art; active in professional affairs.

'27 ME—**Willard H. Cobb** of Scotia, NY, Oct. 18, 1989; independent contractor; electrical engineer, retired in 1970 after 20 years with General Electric Co.; active in community affairs.

'27 ME—**Charles D. Dietrich** of Edwardsville, Ill., March 17, 1989; retired as foreign representative for General Steel Industries after 43 years; active in community affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'27 ME—**Ernest W. Fossum** of Old Greenwich, Conn., November 1989; former president of Reiman Chevrolet Inc.

'27—**Elliot P. Robinson** of Renton, Wash., Oct. 21, 1989; engineer.

'27 ME—**Jesse M. Van Law** of Hudson, NY, Sept. 27, 1989; with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. for more than 30 years; active in community and alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'27—**Edward D. Wilson** of Boca Raton,

Fla., formerly of New York City, Sept. 11, 1988; former president of New York Lithographing Corp.; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'27—**Grace Babble Zimmerman** (Mrs. Rowland H.) of Lexington, Ky., formerly of Sandusky, Ohio, February 1987.

'28—**Francis L. Baffa** of Mineola, NY, Nov. 17, 1982.

'28—**Joseph E. Colaneri** of Port Chester, NY, June 4, 1982.

'28—**Edward J. Fischer** of Grand Isle, Vt., Nov. 1, 1989; was a milk inspector for NY State for 42 years.

'28 BS HE—**Mildred Strong Gifford** (Mrs. Ralph W.) of N. Chatham, NY, Oct. 27, 1989. Husband, Ralph W. Gifford '31.

'28, BArch '30—**George N. Hall** of Griffith, Ind., Dec. 7, 1989; architect; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'28 CE—**Paul Halpin** of New York City, Oct. 16, 1989.

'28 DVM—**Rudolf E. Nichols** of Spencertown, NY, Oct. 10, 1989; retired as associate veterinarian, NY State Health Department.

'29 MA—**Katherine Wood Bulbrook** (Mrs. Harry) of Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 15, 1984.

'29—**Abbott A. Lippman** of Brooklyn, NY, Dec. 12, 1989; physician; active in community affairs.

'30 BS Ag—**Robert R. Flinn** of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 13, 1989; active in community affairs.

'29 MD—**Herbert Pollack** of Palm Beach, Fla. and Washington, DC, formerly of New York City, Jan. 2, 1990; physician, educator, and consultant; professor emeritus of clinical medicine, George Washington University; active in professional affairs.

'30—**Martin Grossman** of Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 29, 1989.

'30 BS Ag—**Harold E. Gulvin** of Westboro, Mass., June 26, 1989; agricultural engineer; professor, University of Rhode Island. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'30 BA, PhD '33—**Solomon Katz** of Seattle, Wash., Dec. 22, 1989; former University of Washington provost and vice president for academic affairs; professor emeritus of history; active in professional, civic, and community affairs.

'30 BA—**Beatrice Schoenbaum Kreines** (Mrs. Leon) of Delray Beach, Fla., June 17, 1989.

'30—**S. Jack Lawrence** of Koloa, Hawaii, Aug. 31, 1989; retired US Naval officer. Delta Chi. Wife, Mary K. (Ruefle) '29.

'30 BA, PhD '36—**Phillip A. Miller** of San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 20, 1989; chemist with US Office of Naval Research for more than 40 years; active in professional affairs.

'30 BS HE—**Fannie Wheeler** Mullen (Mrs. Harry A.) of Amesbury, Mass., Nov. 6, 1989; active in community and alumni affairs.

'30—**Richard C. Murphy** of Walpole, NH, Dec. 31, 1989; retired executive of the Ethyl Corp., New York City.

'31 BA—**Polly Cronyn Parrott** (Mrs. Thomas L.) of Plandome, NY, Dec. 28, 1989; retired in 1950 as an editor with *The New York Herald Tribune* after 18 years; active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Xi Delta.

'32-34 SpAg—**Paul H. Allen** of Peru, NY, April 16, 1983.

'32 DVM—**Curtis W. Betzold** of Ventura, Cal., Sept. 16, 1989; was a colonel, US Army Veterinary Corps. Omega Tau Sigma.

'32 BA—**Martin Dollin** of Babylon, NY, November 1989; psychiatrist; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'32 BS HE—**Mary P. Leary** of Erie, Pa., May 22, 1985.

'32 ME—**John D. West** of Manitowoc, Wisc., Dec. 1, 1989; retired in 1988 as board chairman and senior vice president of Manitowoc Co. Inc., manufacturers of ships and large machinery, after more than 50 years; active in community, civic, and alumni affairs.

'33, BA '42—**Charles S. Francis** of Pelham Manor, NY, April 28, 1989; worked for many years in public relations for American Export Lines and other firms. Kappa Alpha.

'33—**Alfred R. Huisgen** of Niagara Falls, NY, June 1978; sales engineer. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'33 BA—**Martin W. Lind** of Westhampton, NY, June 24, 1989; teacher. Wife, Sarah (Raynor) '34.

'33 EE—**Jacob Rosenzweig** of White Oak, Pa., Oct. 5, 1989; retired owner of A&D Auto Parts and Wrecking Co.; active in community affairs.

'34 MA—**Mary R. Fleming** of Exeter, Pa., December 1989; retired teacher, Exeter High School; active in alumni and community affairs.

'34, BA '36—**Sarah Richtmyer Mann** (Mrs. John T.) of Moab, Utah, July 25, 1989.

'34 BA—**George G. McCauley** of Kennett Square, Pa., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 16, 1989.

'34 BA—**Gladys Fielding Miller** (Mrs. Stanley F.) of Placida, Fla., formerly of Washington, DC, Oct. 1, 1989; labor economist with US Department of Labor; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Phi.

'34—**Leonard Umanoff** of Miami, Fla., Dec. 3, 1989; retired US Army lieutenant colonel. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'35 BA—**Julius M. Cohen** of Seal Beach, Cal., Dec. 10, 1989; executive director, western region, American Jewish Congress.

'35 MD—**William H. Hanna Jr.** of Fernandina Beach, Fla., Sept. 19, 1989; physician.

'35 MD—**Grant Sanger** of Mt. Kisco, NY, Dec. 7, 1989; surgeon; clinical professor of surgery at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center for 27 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'35, PhD '53—**Donald D. Shipley** of Huntington Beach, Cal., Sept. 14, 1989; four times mayor of Huntington Beach; former biology professor, California State University, Long Beach.

'35 BChem, CE '36—**Robert L. Voorhees** of Glens Falls, NY, December 1989; chemical engineer.

'36, BLA '38—**Frederick W. Edmondson Jr.** of West End, NC, Dec. 15, 1989; architecture professor at Cornell for many years; former planning officer at Cornell.

'36—**E. Joseph Shapiro** of Fullerton, Cal., Oct. 6, 1989; owner of Simplex Electric Co.

'37 MS—**Russell B. Ace** of Mount Morris, NY, Nov. 26, 1989.

'38 MD—**Stephen L. Gumpert** of New York City, Oct. 12, 1989; surgeon; founder and director of the Cancer Rehabilitation Service, Rusk Institute, NY Medical Center; active in professional affairs.

'38—**Douglas T. Rice** of Stamford, Vt., April 1, 1989.

'38 BS Hotel—**William L. Stroud** of Mountain Top, Pa., Nov. 22, 1989; retired in 1983 as president of Stroud's Jewelers and distributors; active in community affairs. Chi Phi.

'39—**C. Robert Bergquist** of Jamestown, NY, Aug. 19, 1989; civil engineer. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'39 MA, PhD '65—**Louise Schmir** Hay of Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 28, 1989; professor and mathematics department chair, University of Illinois at Chicago, where she had been a faculty member for more than 20 years.

'39 PhD—**Tien Liu** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 30, 1989; pharmaceutical researcher with Kenner Inc.; inventor of Play-Doh.

'39 MA—**John V. Neale** of Hanover, NH, Nov. 15, 1989; retired professor and speech department chair, Dartmouth College, after 41 years; active in professional and civic affairs.

'39—**Willard S. Schutt** of Seneca Castle, NY, Dec. 19, 1989.

'40—**Royden F. Allen** of Rome, NY, Jan. 1, 1986.

'40-41 Grad—**James J. Cally** of New York City, Dec. 2, 1989; attorney.

'40-42 SpAg—**Basil W. Conrad Jr.** of Versailles, NY, June 27, 1987. Alpha Gamma Rho. Wife, Anne (Farnham) '43.

'40—**Thomas J. Farrell** of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Oct. 9, 1989; builder. Chi Phi.

'40—**Ralph S. Gould** of Ft. Myers, Fla., Jan. 12, 1989. Delta Phi.

'40, BS Ag '46—**Hugh A. Holley** of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 19, 1989; employed by the animal husbandry department, Ag College, for more than 34 years; active in community affairs.

'40 MS—**William H. Kreamer** of Mooresville, NC, Aug. 20, 1989; engineer; active in professional and community affairs.

'40 BS Hotel—**William R. Misel** of Naples, NY, Oct. 23, 1989.

'40—**Jean Weil Oberdorfer** (Mrs. Henry) of Scarsdale, NY, Nov. 30, 1989; active in community affairs.

'41 BS Ag—**Leonard Botwinik** of New York City, June 6, 1986.

'41 BS Ag—**John A. DeSimone** of Pinehurst, NC, September 1989; biologist.

'41 BS Ag—**Arthur J. Emma** of Hendersonville, NC, Nov. 29, 1989; retired chairman and chief executive officer of G. Fox & Co., Hartford-based department store chain. Wife, Ruth (Wolf) '44.

'41 BS Hotel—**Richard E. Holtzman** of New Canaan, Conn., Dec. 15, 1989; managing director of Rockresorts Co., New York City; active in professional and alumni affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'41 BA—**Margery Huber Robinson** (Mrs. William F.) of Houston, Texas, Oct. 19, 1989; active in alumni and community affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband William F. Robinson '41.

'41-42 SpAg—**Eva D. Rees** of Mays Lick, Ky., July 12, 1988.

'41, BS HE '42, PhD '66—**Florence S. Walker** of Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 30, 1989. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'42-46 Grad—**Charles G. Barton** of Cazenovia, NY, Dec. 18, 1989; was professor of chemistry, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, for 29 years.

'42 MD—**Maynard B. Chenoweth** of Midland, Mich., April 21, 1988; research pharmacologist with Dow Chemical Co.

'42 BEE—**Richard M. Gurnee** of Germantown, NY, Nov. 26, 1989; market analyst with IBM for 34 years; active in community

ALUMNI DEATHS

affairs.

'42 BS Ag—**Henry N. Little** of Amherst, Mass., April 29, 1989; professor of chemistry, University of Massachusetts. Acacia.

'42 LLB—**Francis J. McCaffrey** of New York City, Nov. 29, 1989; lawyer; former NY State senator and Bronx assistant district attorney.

'42, BS Ag '46—**Donald E. Stillman** of Manchester, NH, May 30, 1987; banker.

'42 BCE—**William F. Young** of Washington, DC, Oct. 27, 1989; civil engineer; former chief of the design and engineering bureau for the District of Columbia environmental services; active in professional affairs.

'43, BS Ag '42—**Seymour Danis** of Forest Hills, NY, November 1989.

'43 MD—**John W. Schleicher** of Norwich, Vt., Jan. 5, 1988.

'44, BS Ag '48—**W. Clair Emens** of Batavia, NY, Nov. 4, 1989; agricultural agent with Cooperative Extension.

'44, BA '47—**M. Morton Goldenberg** of Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 31, 1989; former president, S. Abraham Co., uniform manufacturers; active in community and alumni affairs.

'45—**Marc L. Berg** of Woodmere, NY, Oct. 28, 1989; dentist.

'45, MD '47—**Harold W. Schell Jr.** of Brooklyn, Conn., Aug. 7, 1989. Wife, Barbara (Wheeler) '47.

'46—**Mary C. Huske** of Fayetteville, NC, April 7, 1988.

'46 MD—**William F. Kroener Jr.** of Corona Del Mar, Cal., March 18, 1988; psychiatrist.

'46—**Herbert S. LeVine** of New York City, Oct. 8, 1986; research engineer.

'46 BS HE—**Jane Woods Murphy** (Mrs. Patrick M.) of DeWitt, NY, Dec. 7, 1989; elementary school teacher in the Cazenovia (NY) schools for 15 years.

'47 MD—**Paul P. Dineen** of Bridgewater, Conn., Oct. 17, 1989; surgeon; professor and vice-chair of the surgery department, New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, where he had been on the staff for 42 years.

'47 BA—**Shirley Feld Udell** (Mrs. Harold) of Atlantic Beach, NY, Dec. 20, 1989.

'47—**Frances Smith Wayland** (Mrs. W. E.) of Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 14, 1989.

'48 BS Hotel—**John C. Adams Jr.** of Martinsville, NY, Aug. 15, 1988. Wife, Patricia (Will) '45.

'48 JD—**Edward J. Gosier** of Clayton, NY, May 6, 1989; lawyer.

'48 BS EE, MEE '50—**Harry W. Lawson Jr.** of Rush, NY, July 3, 1989.

'49 BA, MD '54—**Hillary A. Chollet** of Sidney, Ohio, Dec. 24, 1989; surgeon.

'49 BS Ag—**John A. Vaughan** of Morrisville, NY, Nov. 15, 1989; retired in 1979 after 27 years with Madison County Extension Service; active in community affairs.

'50 BEE—**Chester H. Brent** of Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 21, 1989; engineer with North American Phillips Corp. (formerly Magnavox) for 32 years.

'50-52 SpAg—**Willis E. McCraw Jr.** of Cabot, Vt., April 9, 1989.

'51 MLA—**Richard W. McGinnis** of Elyria, Ohio, April 19, 1989; city planner.

'51 DVM, MS '52—**Louis L. Nangeroni** of Frederic, Md., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 12, 1989; retired professor, veterinary physiology, Veterinary College, after 25 years.

'52 BA—**Peter A. Berla** of Darien, Conn., Dec. 13, 1989; advertising and marketing executive with Saab-Scania of America. Beta Sigma Rho.

'52—**E. Miller Layton** of Winfield, Kans., Nov. 13, 1989; professor of chemistry, Southwestern College in Winfield.

'52 MS Ag—**Carlton B. Lees** of Pittsboro, NC, Nov. 12, 1989; horticulturalist and landscape architect; retired official of the New York Botanical Garden; author of *Gardens, Plants and Man*; active in professional affairs.

'52 BS Ag—**Donald E. McFarland** of Delhi, NY, Sept. 29, 1989. Wife, Carolyn (Pratt) '47.

'53 BA—**Ronald N. Rosenbach** of Pittsburgh, Pa., May 13, 1986. Zeta Beta Tau.

'53 BS ILR—**Merwin Weinberg** of Ardsley, NY, March 20, 1989. Phi Sigma Delta.

'54 PhD, JD '58—**Edward J. Bloustein** of Piscataway, NJ, Dec. 9, 1989; president of Rutgers University since 1971; lawyer, philosopher, and educator.

'54, BA '55, LLB '58—**Werner G. Lomker** of Honeoye Falls, NY, Sept. 26, 1989.

'54 MS—**Cedric F. Thompson** of Orange, NJ, Oct. 2, 1989; clergyman; deacon in the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, NJ.

'55 MD—**Paul A. Hansch** of New York City, Nov. 16, 1988; psychiatrist; active in professional affairs.

'55 MS ILR—**Paul B. Richards** of Voorheesville, NY, Dec. 16, 1989; retired in 1987 as managing director, General Building Contractors of NY State, after 30 years.

'56, BS HE '55—**Catherine Plunkett Shoemaker** (Mrs. Kent P.) of Edina, Minn.,

March 14, 1989; special education expert.

'57 BA, PhD '63—**Sanford H. Elwitt** of Rochester, NY, May 11, 1988. Wife, Marcia (Mazur) '59.

'57 BFA—**Judith Rothenberg** Tishman of New York City, Dec. 14, 1989; photographer's agent; co-owner of Fabian Rothenberg, advertising placement service for art directors and copywriters.

'58 MD—**Robert N. Benneyan** of Greenfield, Mass., Feb. 22, 1989; surgeon.

'58 BS Ag—**Mary Costa Hanselman** (Mrs. David L.) of DeWitt, NY, Oct. 4, 1989; master gardener with Cooperative Extension Service; active in community affairs. Husband, David L. Hanselman '57.

'60—**Alexander C. Birn** of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., April 17, 1989.

'60 MS—**J. Reed Moore** of Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 26, 1989.

'63 BS Ag—**Donald A. Louks** of Fancy Gap, Va. Dec. 25, 1989; owner and operator, Fox Trail Campground in Fancy Gap. Alpha Zeta.

'66 MRP, PhD '69—**Donald G. Sullivan** of New York City, Dec. 19, 1989; was director, graduate urban planning program, Hunter College, for 20 years; active in community affairs.

'68 BA—**Thomas J. Cook** of New York City, Nov. 12, 1989; research officer with TIAA-CREF; singer. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'68 BA—**April L. McClintock** of Conrad, NH, Dec. 7, 1988.

'72 BFA—**Donald R. Queen** of Lansing, NY, June 30, 1989; artist and teacher.

'78 BS Ag—**Maureen R. Tompkins** of Cazenovia, NY, November 1989; theology student.

'80 BS Eng, MEC '81—**Anthony P. Chen** of San Francisco, Cal., March 22, 1988.

'80 BS Hotel—**Paul D. Enggaard** of Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 4, 1989.

'80 BA—**David L. Kamowitz** of Norfolk, Va., Sept. 16, 1989; staff scientist, Institute for Computer Applications in Science and Engineering (ICASE).

'81 BS HE—**Stephen L. Burgess** of Syracuse, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 12, 1989; professor of fashion design, Syracuse University.

'84 MPS Hotel—**James E. Lowe** of Garden City, NY, Dec. 19, 1988.

'87 PhD—**John E. Feldsine Jr.** of Binghamton, NY, Oct. 13, 1989; professor of chemistry, Broome Community College, for 18 years; active in professional and community affairs.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

A century after alumni began renting dining rooms and then quarters for meetings in Manhattan, they have a building of their own—a new Cornell Club-New York at completely rebuilt 6 East 44th Street in the center of the city's university club district.

Cornell bought the former ten-story Chicago Pneumatic headquarters on the midtown site, added four stories, and constructed an entirely new interior. The top floors house forty-eight bedrooms for guests. Dining rooms fill two floors. Meeting rooms, a fitness center, and a library fill three others. A lobby and bar and grill occupy the ground floor.

Work started in 1988, the club began signing up members last spring, and started moving into its new home late last fall.

The holiday season was crowded, highlighted by a black-tie reading from *A Christmas Carol* by President Frank Rhodes. The facilities were packed to the gills in late January for meetings of the Board of Trustees and with class officers in town for



CLARK FORD '50

AT LAST, A HOME IN THE CITY

their annual workshop.

Meeting rooms have been busy with reunions of fraternities and other campus groups, weddings and related social events, and a variety of alumni functions. Guest rooms have been occupied regularly.

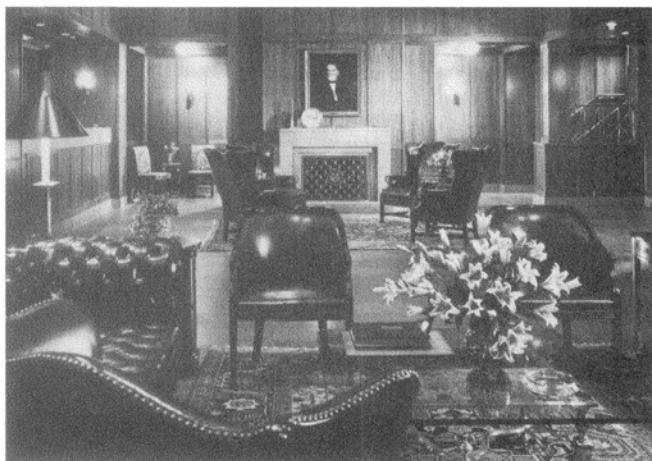
The most pleasant surprise for the university and alumni officials who are responsible for the health of the enterprise has been the response to the membership drive. A marketing effort under C. Richard Jahn '53 and Clark Ford '53 garnered 6,000 men and women, twice the expected number at the outset. Members are about evenly divided between persons who live or work within fifty miles of the club, and those who live further away. Some 400 Ithaca and Medical Center faculty and staff belong.

The fitness center on the sixth floor is an important addition. No exercise facilities were available in the

Members meet in the Tap and Grill on the first floor of the new Cornell Club, New York.

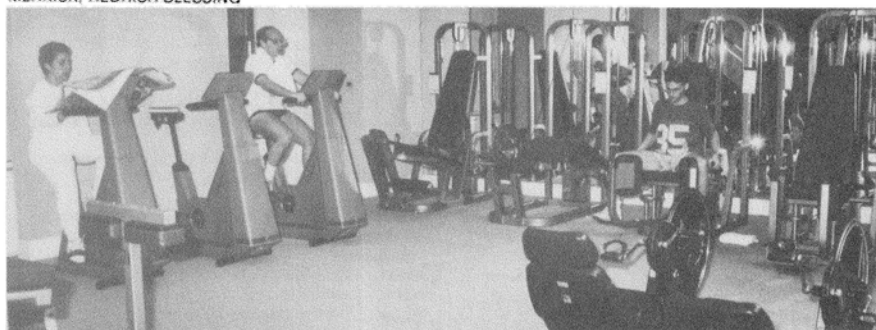
FORD





Lobby, with a reception desk at left.

MERRICK, HEDRICH-BLESSING



JAMES POSTER

A few of the fitness room machines in use.

last clubhouse, on East 50th Street. Bicycles, free weights, a treadmill, and Nautilus and rowing machines get a lusty workout, especially in late afternoon.

The club organizes a number of events for members and guests, and for their children—circus, theater, and athletic parties and outings being among them. Newly scheduled are happy hours in the Tap and Grill: from 5:30 to 7 the first Thursday of each month is primarily for alumni of the '50s and '60s, the second Thursday for the '70s, and third for the '80s.

Alumni dedicated a piano to the memory of longtime Cornell Club of New York kingpin Seymour "Sy" Katz '31 in January, the gift of his children, Alice Berglas '66 and Robert Katz '69.

Leadership of the club is in the hands of a board, first chaired by Trustee Harold Tanner '52 and now by Fred Eydt '52. James Hazzard '50, the university's director of alumni affairs, is secretary. Roger Ross '51 heads a 110-person staff.

Startup of the building carried

with it delays: construction took longer than expected, a telephone strike held up the installation of full service, and a long wait was endured before a second elevator went into use. Club leaders say they were in full service as the winter drew to a close.

Built to accommodate 10,000 members, the building is reported by its staff to be crowded occasionally, but more normally moderately occupied. Most important, says Clark Ford—in an impersonal city, it is rapidly becoming a place where members introduce themselves to strangers: a club where Cornellians come to meet and make friends.

Class Honors

The Association of Class Officers honored alumni classes in January for outstanding work in the previous academic year, as part of its annual mid-winter workshop in Manhattan. Winners in their respective decade were the Class of 1919, '27, '36, '42, '55,

Subscribe to the Alumni News.

A.

☐ Enclosed is my check for \$23 (\$36 foreign) for 1 year's subscription.

B.

☐ I'd like to subscribe by paying my class dues. Send more information.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

ID No. _____

ID number is first six digits above your name on labels attached to Cornell mailings addressed to you. Make checks payable to the *Cornell Alumni News*.

Cornell Alumni News
626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850

Give a Gift of the Alumni News.

I enclose a check for \$23 (\$36 foreign) for a 1-year gift subscription to the *Alumni News*.

Gift Recipient's Name (please print) _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Gift card: From _____

Your Name (please print) _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Make checks payable to the *Cornell Alumni News*

Cornell Alumni News
626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850

Use this form to...

Sell it in the Cornell Classifieds

1. Classified rates per word \$1.25, 1-2 insertions; \$1.15, 3-4 insertions; \$1.05, 5 or more insertions (10 word minimum).
2. P.O. box numbers and hyphenated words count as 2 words. Street and telephone numbers count as 1 word. No charge for zip code or class numerals. ALL CAPS on the first line standard.
3. Ads may be placed under standard headings: For Sale, Real Estate, Rentals, Travel, Wanted, Miscellaneous, Employment Opportunities. Other headings \$3 extra.
4. Headings of your choice in boldface type will be centered above your ad for \$6 per line in addition to the per word charge. Boldfaced words \$2 additional word.
5. Copy should be received five weeks prior to publication with payment in full. No agency or cash discounts.
6. Please attach your advertising copy or use the form below.

7. Classified Ad Copy:

Heading (See 3 and 4)

Copy

8. Issues to run

9. Name

Address

State

Zip

Phone (days)

10. Send to: Cornell Alumni News Classified, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850. Call (607) 255-4121 for further information or FAX your ad to (607) 255-7533.

Cornell Alumni News

Cornell Classified

Real Estate

CAPE COD—Residential Sales & Rentals. Burr Jenkins '34, Pine Acres Realty, 938 Main Street, Chatham, MA, 02633. Phone (508) 945-1186.

SARASOTA—Discover Florida's best west coast real estate opportunities. Call now. Jean Partisch '50, VPN General Realty, 7262 Beneva Road, Sarasota, FL 34238. (813) 923-1602; (813) 923-8550 evenings.

RARE OPPORTUNITY in Saratoga, NY. Historic victorian on exclusive N. Broadway, 15 rooms, 4½ baths on 3 floors, fully insulated, 3 fireplaces, modern kitchen, wood paneled hall and stairway, beautiful corner lot, large side lawn, low taxes and maintenance. 2 blocks from Skidmore campus. Asking \$599,000. (201) 226-5190, principals only.

Rentals

SAN FRANCISCO'S FINEST SMALL HOTEL—Hotel Vintage Court Central Union Square Location. Alumni discounts available. Information/Reservations: 1-800-654-1100.

KAUAI, HAWAII COTTAGE—Peace. Palms. Paradise. \$75/2; \$60/1 nightly. (808) 822-2321.

ST. JOHN—2 Bedrooms, deck, pool, spectacular view. Off-season rates. (508) 668-2078.

CAPE COD/BREWSTER—Splash, sun, shop, serve, putt, dine, mingle and relax. Two bedroom, two bath luxury condominiums on exclusive golf resort. Two miles to beaches. Weekly summer rates: Townhouses \$675-\$825, Executive villas \$1,500-\$1,700. (508) 896-2090.

LONDON, ENGLAND—Traditional luxury in the heart of London. Self-contained studios, one, two, and three bedroom serviced apartments. British Breaks Limited (Inc. in the U.S.A.), Representative in England, 27 Rabans Close, Aylesbury, Bucks HP19 3RS; Telephone: 0296-22561; Fax: 0296-392242.

Travel

EXCLUSIVE ITALIAN CYCLING—Experience the finest cycling vacations in Tuscany, Umbria, Elba Island with experienced guide Lauren Hefferon, Class of '83; delicious feasts, charming hotels, cooking demonstrations, wine tasting, van support. Cicismo Classico, 93 Mass. Ave., Suite 402, Boston, MA 02115. (617) 628-7314 / (617) 262-5856.

Position Wanted

CORNELL/SLOAN SCHOOL M.B.A. 1976 graduate seeks position in Health Care Field... Hospital Administration, Rehabilitation Facility, Medical group. Widely experienced, knowledgeable, with a caring and understanding personality. Navy veteran, family man (presently employed), can easily relocate. (813) 383-8182, p.m. preferred. Thank you.

Miscellaneous

ONE OF A KIND memorabilia, for sale. Redware plate made by Ezra Cornell circa 1824-26 at the Cornell Pottery in De Ruyter, New York. (603) 436-2629.

SINGLE BOOKLOVERS Nationwide Established 1970. Write SBL, Box 117, Gradyville, PA 19039 or call (215) 358-5049.

Wanted

BASEBALL memorabilia, cards, POLITICAL Pins, Ribbons, Banners, AUTOGRAPHS, STOCKS, BONDS wanted. High prices paid. Paul Longo, Box 490-K, South Orleans, MA 02662.

'61, '78, and '85 and '87, tied in the 1980s decade. Awards were based on the share of classes paying dues, giving to the Cornell Fund, and subscribing to the *Alumni News*.

A record 343 officers were on hand at the Waldorf-Astoria, a total of 420 individuals attending a dinner

addressed by management consultants Marjorie McKee Blanchard '62, PhD '76 and Kenneth Blanchard '61, PhD '67. University Librarian Alain Seznec spoke during workshop sessions.

Officers of the association continue for a second year. A number of

directors were elected: Michael Gerling '76, MBA '77, Debra Howard '87, Penny Skitol Haitkin '65, Stacey Neuhoefler '87, Teresa Port-McClellan '84, Edward Schechter '73, MBA '74, John Ayer '47, Constance Ferris Meyer '70, and Susan Schwarz Quiles '76.

Calendar

APRIL

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

April 19. Cornell Club sponsored reception for accepted students with speaker, Glenn Altschuler, associate dean of Arts & Sciences, on "The college as community." Call Marcia Epstein (215) 896-5441 or Meril Woods (215) 248-3111.

Princeton, New Jersey

April 20. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Robert Baker, poultry science. Call Sue Neimith (609) 282-1146.

New York, New York

April 20. Cornell Asian Alumni Association reception, 6 to 9 p.m., at the Cornell Club, 6 E. 44th St. Call Eugenie Shen (212) 691-8730.

Boston, Massachusetts

April 25. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Roald Hoffmann, chemistry, on "Natural/Unnatural." Call Diane Verschure (508) 653-9131.

Binghamton, New York

April 25. Cornell Club of the Southern Tier dinner with speaker, Prof. Alain Seznec, university librarian. Call Dick DoBell (607) 770-0120.

Buffalo, New York

April 25. Cornell Club of Genesee-Orleans counties sponsored dinner with speaker, John Dean, conservation librarian. Call Ray Ernenwein (716) 659-8467.

Seattle, Washington

April 26. Cornell Club of Western Washington sponsored speaker, Alan Merten, dean, Johnson Graduate School of Management. Call Cork Hardinge (206) 232-6893.

Ithaca, New York

April 27-28. Seventh Annual Cornell Engineering Conference with speakers Prof. Alfred Kahn, economics, emeritus, James Lardner '46, vice president, Deere & Co., and Vernon Dyke '60, vice president and general manager, Eastman Kodak Co. Call Jan Conrad (607) 255-6092.

St. Louis, Missouri

April 27. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. George Gibian, Russian literature, on "Changes in Culture and Politics: USSR and Eastern Europe." Call

Jeff Craver (314) 344-7528.

Albany, New York

April 27. "Albany Rings Its Chimes for Cornell." Cornell songs played on the Albany City Carillon, at City Hall, 6 p.m., with reception following for accepted students. Sponsored by the Cornell Club of the Capital District. Call Mary Brennan (518) 355-0275 or Pat Marinelli (518) 438-0878.

MAY

Ithaca, New York

May 4. The Class of '42 sponsored James B. Sumner Lectureship will host speaker, Nobelist Dr. Max Perutz from Cambridge University. Cornell's Biotechnology Building, 4 p.m.

Syracuse, New York

May 4. Cornell Club of Central New York sponsored speaker, Prof. John Condry, Human Development and Family Studies, on "The psychology of television." Call Alice Borning (315) 682-2203.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

May 8. Cornell Club of Wisconsin sponsored speaker, Prof. John Badgley, curator, John Echols Collection on Southeast Asia, on "Cornell in Cambodia: Saving a Culture." Call Nancy Einhorn (414) 351-3169.

Louisville, Kentucky

May 9. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. John Badgley (see above). Call David Hammer (502) 458-4879.

Wilmington, Delaware

May 11. Cornell Club and Cornell Plantations co-sponsored dinner with speaker, Kenneth Wing, associate dean, Agriculture & Life Sciences, at Longwood Gardens. Call Carol Boncelet (302) 239-3694.

Bedford, New Hampshire

May 12. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. James Maas, psychology. Call Chandler Burpee (603) 497-2059.

Cleveland, Ohio

May 14. Cornell Club of Northeastern Ohio sponsored speaker, Prof. James Maas, psychology. Call Nancy Butler (216) 522-3715.

Portsmouth, Rhode Island

May 15. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Alain Seznec, university librarian. Call Paul Schmitt (401) 847-8280.

Columbus, Ohio

May 16. Cornell Club of Central Ohio sponsored dinner with speaker, Prof. James Maas, psychology. Call Roger Carroll (614) 462-4764.

Rochester, New York

May 17. Cornell Club sponsored dinner with speaker, Hans Weishaupt, managing director, Statler Hotel. Call Bob Silverman (716) 244-1614.

Cincinnati, Ohio

May 17. Cornell Club of Southwestern Ohio sponsored speaker, Prof. James Maas, psychology. Call Lynne Keister (513) 627-5458.

Boston, Massachusetts

May 17. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Alain Seznec, university librarian. Call Doug Mazlish (617) 221-5042.

Cape Cod, Massachusetts

May 20. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Alain Seznec, university librarian. Call Ned Nolan (617) 871-5928.

Phoenix, Arizona

May 23. Cornell Club of Arizona sponsored speaker, Prof. Ann Lemley, textiles and apparel, on "The management of household wastes." Call Rick Golding (602) 935-3811.

Madison, New Jersey

May 30. Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey sponsored speaker, Alain Seznec. Call Lew Stone (212) 688-0876.

Fairfield, Connecticut

May 31. Cornell Club sponsored dinner with President Frank Rhodes. Call Dick Urban (203) 226-5536.

LATER DATES OF INTEREST

Instruction ends, May 5

Commencement, May 27

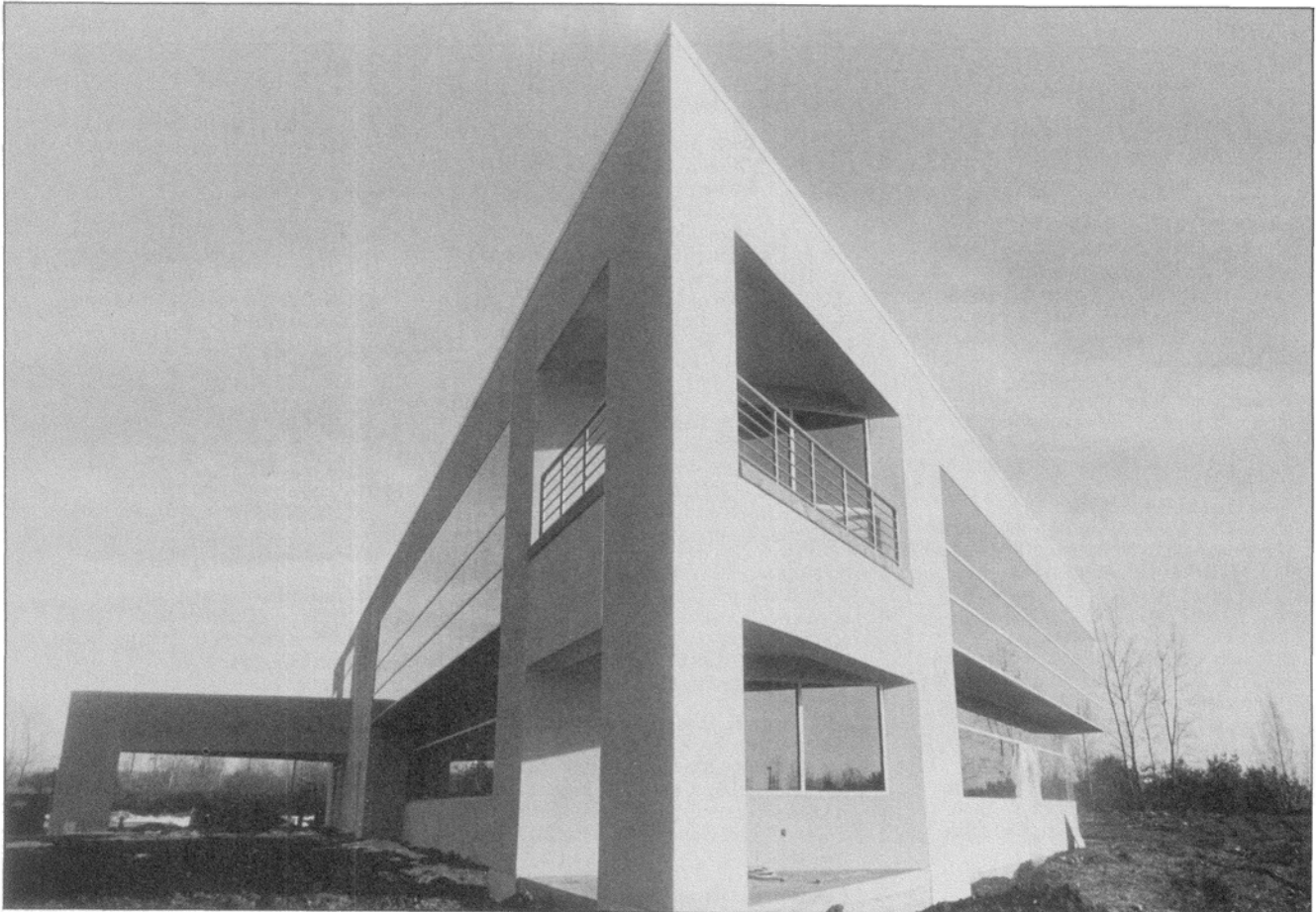
Reunion, June 7-10

Homecoming, October 27

This calendar is a sampling of activities open to alumni and reported to the *Alumni News* by press time. The most up-to-date listing of Cornell Club activities is maintained at the Office of Club Affairs (607) 255-3516.

ANOTHER VIEW

MOVING RIGHT ALONG



REIS

The offices of the *Alumni News* are to move this month to the shiny new building above, fourth home for the magazine since it was acquired by the Alumni Association in 1939.

Between its founding in April 1899 and August 1939, the magazine was owned by individual alumni and occupied a variety of offices in downtown Ithaca. The last such home was at 113 East Green Street, the plant of its affiliate, the Cayuga Press.

Until this spring, the *Alumni News* has shared a building with the Alumni Office—first in a former faculty cottage at 3 East Avenue, then

in Day Hall (coily referred to in the *Alumni News* as 18 East Avenue) starting in 1947, and from 1966 until this month at the former Delta Delta Delta house, 626 Thurston Avenue.

The alumni staff has expanded rapidly in recent years and now needs the floor that has housed the *Alumni News*. The magazine and alumni staff will be apart for the first time in half a century. Our new building mates will be other offices of the Department of Public Affairs.

New address for the *Alumni News* is 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, New York 14850, and the new phone number will be (607) 257-5133.

New home of the Alumni News near Tompkins County Airport in the Town of Lansing.

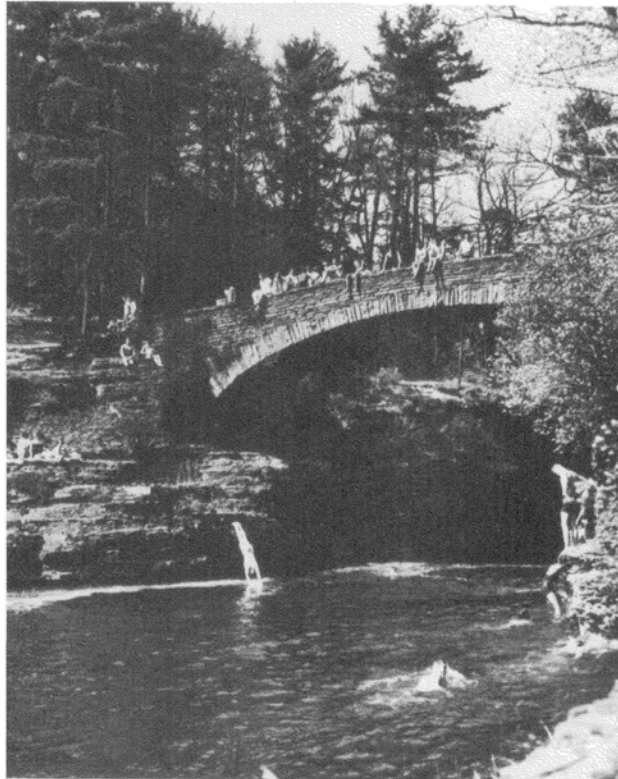
Cornell University

1865  1990

Reunion
Weekend
June 7-10,
1990



HICKS



ARCHIVES



HARRINGTON

Come Celebrate Reunion and Cornell's 125th Anniversary

Reunion is a time to renew old friendships and make new ones at class events, college programs, fraternity and sorority gatherings, tent parties.

Reunion is a time to refresh and expand your knowledge at faculty lectures, discussions, and tours of campus. Meet some of the university's finest staff and faculty at the Barton Hall display booths. Enroll your children in the Youth Program and give them a taste of the Cornell experience. When you register at class headquarters, you will receive the Reunion 1990 program which will describe all the events offered during the Reunion weekend.

Reunion is a time to reminisce as you return to the Hill, attend traditional reunion ac-

tivities such as Cornelliana Night, All Alumni Lunch, Olin Lecture, Reunion Row, Reunion Run, and Alumni Lacrosse Game. Enjoy new events like the Singles' Reception, Vietnam Veterans' Reception, tennis and golf tournaments, and faculty teas. Reunion 1990 will kick off Cornell's 125th Anniversary celebration; be a part of this very special Reunion.

Reunion is for you. The following classes are participating in Reunion: '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70, '75, '80, '85.

Reunion is June 7-10, 1990. For more information write to: Cornell Class Programs, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850-2490. Or call the Office of Alumni Affairs at 607-255-7085 or 607-255-4850.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

APR 12 1990

LIBRARIES



ABSOLUT SUBLIMINAL.

TO SEND A GIFT OF ABSOLUT® VODKA (EXCEPT WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW) CALL 1-800-243-3787.
PRODUCT OF SWEDEN. 40 AND 50% ALC/VOL (80 AND 100 PROOF). 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. © 1989 CARILLON IMPORTERS, LTD., TEANECK, NJ.