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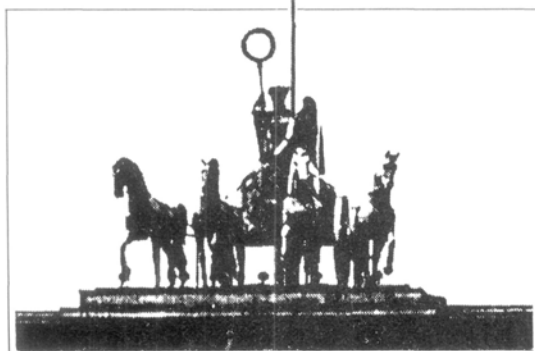
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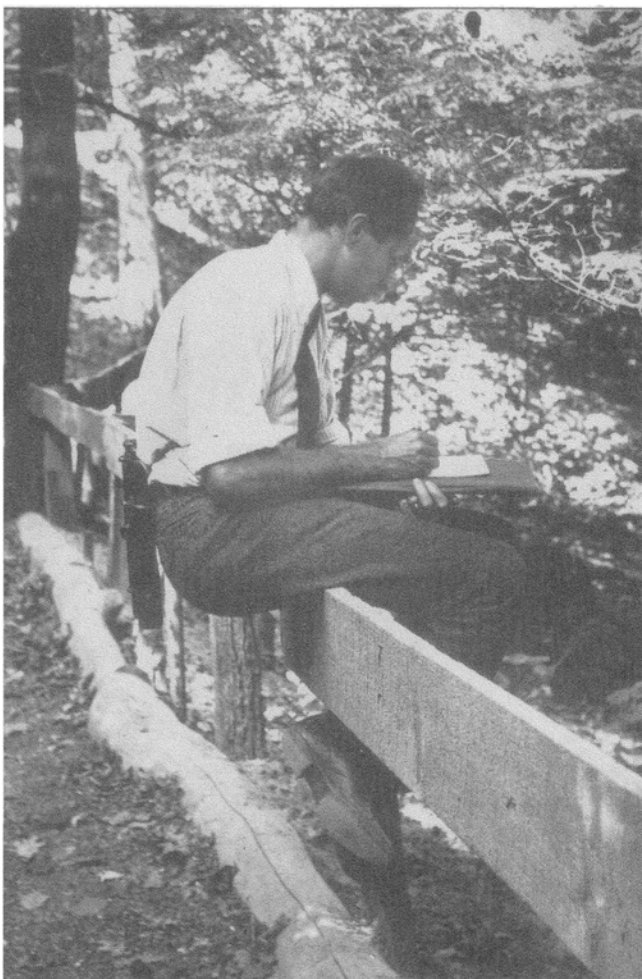
Death and rebirth in Germany.

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Retired Cornell professor Peggy Lawler teaches dance at Deep Springs College, whose story is told in this issue.

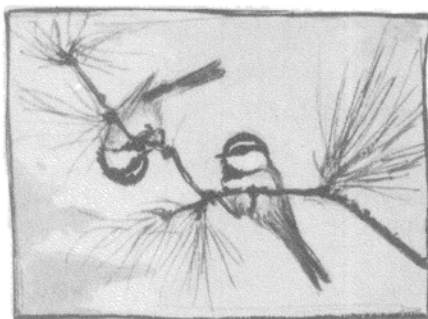
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CHICKADEES AND CHANGE



Louis Fuertes sketches along Forest Home Drive. Below, a sketch of his of chickadees.

MANUSCRIPTS & ARCHIVES



We turn to the sages in times of uncertainty. Our uncertainty at the moment turns on an imminent move of the offices of this magazine from Alumni House on campus to a new university office building near Tompkins County Airport.

Sometime in the next several months the change will be made. We will give you our new phone number and address as soon as we have them and know when we will move. In the meantime, if you have urgent business with us and our correct address is important, call ahead to get it right. We are assured by the authorities that our old phone number will answer with word of the new, and our mail will be forwarded.

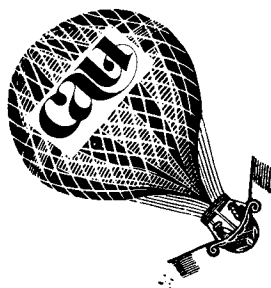
For a sage we turn to Romeyn "Rym" Berry '04, writer for this magazine for many decades. The particular message he conveys today

is from the February 12, 1931 *Alumni News*, and had in turn been reprinted from the *Ithaca Journal-News* of the day, for which Rym also wrote a regular column.

Louis Fuertes, mentioned here, was the noted naturalist and bird painter, 1897 graduate, member of the staff. He lived on Wyckoff Road, near Thurston Avenue, and had died in 1927. Berry's column:

There's nothing remarkable about having chickadees around the house at this time of the year. They stay all winter. After long continuing snow they come right up to the window sill for their bread crumbs and suet—all but right in to breakfast. But it's a little out of the ordinary, I think, to have them sing much so early in the year.

Here it is still January and one



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FROM THE EDITORS

credulous chickadee is practicing his spring song already. Two whole notes, the first high and the second about two-thirds of an octave down the scale. A sly, flirtatious call calculated, when skillfully rendered, to raise havoc with susceptible lady chickadees.

But I've always been under the impression that chickadees didn't pipe up much until around Washington's Birthday; and to have them start now can properly be regarded, I think, as a sure sign of an early spring. Anyway, Louie Fuertes used to say that chickadees were at their best just about the time his chilblains were, and Louie's chilblains never reached the peak of their performance until the sun got high enough in the sky to start drawing the frost out of the ground on bright days.

A warm Sunday morning in early March when the high snow was undercutting the snowdrifts on the golf links and sending the results down Triphammer Road in a yellow torrent—that was a grand time to step over to Louie's. He'd be almost sure, under such conditions, to have too much anguish in his feet either to paint or to pretend to clean up the studio, and we could sit on the woodpile in the sun and listen to the rapid drip from the eaves while he taught chickadees to sing the way chickadees ought to sing.

With his shoulder blades pressed against the comforting warmth of the studio wall and his painful moccasins stuck up so the sun could strike the under side, Louie'd get out that long tin whistle with the holes in it and start chickadeeing. Pee-e—Wee-e! (a ten-second pause). Pee-e—Wee-e! (another pause). Pee-e—Wee-e! And the first thing you knew the birds would start answering from all over the neighborhood. One up on Wait Avenue, another at Prudence Risley and a lot of them from down by the Fall Creek gorge. Pee-Wee! Pee-Wee!

Gradually he'd bait them nearer and nearer with their own song until at the end of fifteen minutes we'd have all the chickadees from the Heights gathered around the woodpile as if they'd come in from the country for community singing. First, Louie would do it the right way

on the tin whistle—Pee-e—Wee-e! Pee-e—Wee-e! and then the chickadees, terribly excited but conscientious, would do their level best to imitate him in the antiphonal manner of a Greek chorus. Their rendition would improve perceptibly as the lesson progressed.

When both teacher and scholars had had enough Louie would break the meeting up with a few sour notes. Pee-e—Wah Pee-e—Wah! And the chickadees would burst all over the place in an explosion of outraged and indignant feathers.

It's my general impression that the chickadees around here don't sing as well as they used to. They miss Louie's lessons. There isn't quite the same certainty of attack on the first note and there's too much tremolo on the second. But they're doing the best they can under the circumstances and it's awfully nice to have them start in January. It makes you feel pretty sure there is going to be another spring some time or other.

Contributors

Bruce Ganem, who writes a veterinary mystery in this issue, is a professor of chemistry at the university. Since joining the faculty in 1974 he has taught organic chemistry to thousands of undergraduate students.

Brad Edmondson '81 is executive editor of *American Demographics* magazine, published in Ithaca.

Bob Cohen '60, who writes about yesterday's Cayuga's Waiters, was a Waiter from 1956 to '60 and maintains his entertainer status as a cabaret singer of Gershwin, Berlin, Cole Porter, etc., he reports. In off hours he's an independent college admissions consultant with offices in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. **Lisa Dell '91**, who writes about today's Waiters, is a Communication major in the Ag college, from Rochester, New York.

Not so: Barbara Hirsch Kaplan '59, who wrote in November, is president of her alumni class. We demoted her in an editor's note.



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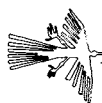
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LET'S DEBATE SYKES AND BLOOM

Editor: I am cheered by the lively rejoinder (December, page 6) from J. Eric Juterbock to my comments which you were so kind to print in October [critical of Glenn Altschuler's criticism of the book *ProfScam* by Charles Sykes]. Both sides are essential to help readers make their own judgments.

My first name is wrong in your October correspondence section.

President Rhodes displays leadership rare among university hierarchies today by taking seriously and responding to the likes of Sykes and Allan Bloom (December *Alumni News*, page 2). That is good news to us who have known what a great university has been, and could become yet again.

Robert Fairchild '66
Washington, DC

Popular Cover

Editor: May I congratulate Anthony Taber and yourself for your selection of the December 1989 cover of the *Alumni News*. It is not only a cover to bring good thoughts to mind but also so eye appealing that it could be used for a Christmas Card.

Now that I have written that, may I ask why in the world we cannot get that cover without the address label stuck so unceremoniously on the side. How in the world am I going to frame it? Is it possible to get original art of this cover? Do you have spares?

Help! Help! Help!

Herb Cladel '40
Hewlett, New York

The Alumni News has been mailing whole December issues for \$3.75, the cover only for \$2.95, in both cases minus a label.

Author's Request

Editor: It surprised me, painfully, to learn from a friend, during a period of illness in which I did not apply myself to reading the latest issue of the *Cornell Alumni News* that there had appeared in it a request from a person of the name of Deborah Baker, addressed to its readers for information as to myself as a member of the Class of '22—of possible use to her for what she described as an "unauthorized biography" of myself. I was described in this letter by my maiden name, not my current authorial and "married" name, i.e., Laura (Riding) Jackson.

Not only is Miss Baker not authorized to write a biography of myself: she undertook to commit herself to a publisher as qualified to write such a book although she was aware that authorization for such a work had been assigned by myself to someone else, and definitely denied to her by myself. The person authorized by me to write on my work and my life's course as the writer of it is Elizabeth Friedmann.

Persons moved to offer the services sought in your pages by Miss Baker could suitably do so by putting themselves in communication with Mrs. Friedmann, but at this point Mrs. Friedmann had not yet found it fitting to make such a solicitation in your columns, nor have I thought it fitting to suggest to her such a procedure, Mrs. Friedmann being entirely in my confidence with free access available to her for whatever confidential material I might be able to make available to her for her uses.

It has seemed to me that it might have been appropriate for the *Alumni News* editorship to communicate with me before venturing to publish

a letter seeking assistance for writing on myself described by the writer herself as "unauthorized."

Mrs. S. B. Jackson '22
Wabasso, Florida

Editor: You should recently have received a letter from Laura (Riding) Jackson, who as Laura Reichenthal was a member of the Cornell Class of '22. In this letter Mrs. Jackson identified me as her authorized biographer and suggests that those wishing to furnish information for her biography should contact me.

I would very much appreciate hearing from any Cornellians who have known Mrs. Jackson and would be grateful for any assistance they might give me in writing a responsible and comprehensive biography. My mailing address is 4304 McGirts Boulevard, Jacksonville, Florida 32210.

Elizabeth Friedmann
Jacksonville, Florida

Rhoda Cross Beebe

Editor: During the past months the *Alumni News* repeated the "Hugo N. Frye" tale, authorship thereof and publicity surrounding same.

If the following has appeared in the *Alumni News*, I missed it.

I refer to the long-ago story of the observance of the 100th birthday of Miss Rhoda Cross Beebe. She was then reputed to be the oldest member of the Republican Party living in central New York State. I don't remember where and when it appeared. I do remember that it was picked up by the wire services, that speeches were made in high places, and that it was read into the *Congressional Record*.

Recently, I came across my public school graduation picture. On it are the bright, young faces of brothers Fran and Ed Beebe. Our Buffalo

Bills football team this season included a player named Don Beebe. Then I noticed the enclosed newspaper article heading "Beebe's bells ring more than just one way." Couldn't help thinking about old Rhoda.

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EXPLORING NATURE'S MEDICINE CHEST

There is a virtual medicine chest of useful chemicals at our feet, waiting to be discovered," says Thomas Eisner, the Schurman professor of biology. One example of these natural treasures is a chemical within the leaves of a nearly extinct mint plant known as *Dicerandra frutescens*, found in central Florida. This plant is able to ward off attackers by releasing a strong insect repellent, but only when an insect bites the leaf.

"This new natural product, which we call trans-pulegol, is contained in microscopic, hermetically sealed capsules in the leaves," Eisner says.

The mint plant's strategy for containing and dispersing the insect repellent as needed is a good example of nature's way of economizing what it invests in defense, Eisner says. The biologist's curiosity was initially triggered by the intense peppermint-like scent that was released when he walked through a patch of the plants or when he simply brushed a branch. Closer examination revealed that the mint leaves were remarkably free of insect injury.

Professor Jerrold Meinwald, chemistry, and graduate student Kevin D. McCormick analyzed the contents of the microscopic capsules. Their tests recorded small amounts of a dozen known mint oils, and a proportionally larger amount of a new oil—trans-pulegol.

Eisner then tested trans-pulegol's effect on insects. When an undamaged mint leaf was offered to a circle of ants feeding on a sugar solution, the ants took no notice. But when the leaf was cut to simulate an insect bite, the scent of the emitted oils was enough to make the ants stop feeding and flee.

Next, Eisner dabbed trans-pulegol alone on the abdomen of a cockroach. The cockroach immediately began scratching itself.

"We weren't surprised to find chemical defenses encapsulated in the leaves; many plants have that defense," Eisner says. "However, these capsules are hermetically sealed to prevent evaporation of the volatile oils until the capsules are punctured. They're like the little capsules of ink in carbonless carbon paper. That feature is a way of reducing the

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Ants feeding on a circle of sugar begin to disperse after sensing an injured mint leaf.

plant's overall 'defense budget,' and is probably a general phenomenon that we biologists have overlooked."

A Key Finding on Acid Rain

Scientists at the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research on campus (BTI) have shown for the first time how acidic clouds that frequently shroud high mountain forests can kill red spruce trees. The finding constitutes strong evidence that such clouds are killing trees by damaging their foliage, thus impairing photosynthesis, and by upsetting their nutritional balance.

The evidence shows what scientists have long suspected, that two key ingredients of acid precipitation—sulfuric acid and nitric acid—are contributing to forest decline. This decline is a slow death of forests at high elevations, a situation occurring in the eastern United States and Canada for the past three decades.

Jay S. Jacobson, a plant physiologist at BTI, based his finding on five years of controlled field and greenhouse experiments conducted at the institute. "We have demonstrated that sulfuric acid, at concentrations similar to those found in acidic mist and cloud-water, seriously weakens the foliage, thus impairing the tree's photosynthetic process," Jacobson says. "At high concentrations, it kills the needles outright."

He found that while sulfuric acid destroyed the trees' foliage, nitric acid upset the balance of essential nutrients, causing chronic nutritional deficiencies. Nitric acid also may be implicated in the weakening of the tree's ability to cope with frigid winter temperatures.

Hardest hit in the Northeast are red spruces at high altitudes, including New York's Adirondack Mountains. A dominant tree species in the region, the red spruce is an important commercial tree for the pulp and paper industries. Other trees, including sugar maples, balsam fir, and Fraser fir, also are dying in the Northeast as well as in the southern

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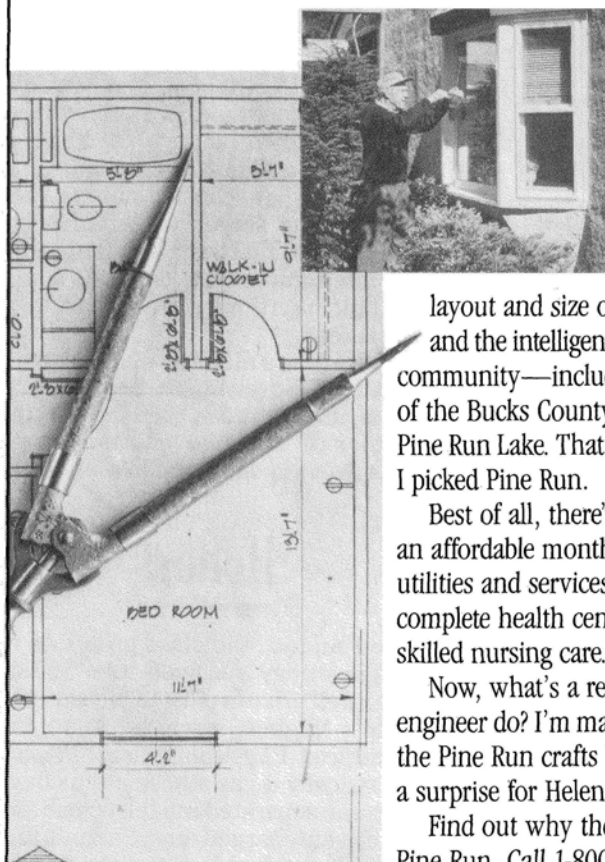
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Herbert Briggs

Herbert W. Briggs, the Goldwin Smith professor of international law, emeritus, died January 6 at Ithaca at age 89. In addition to a distinguished career as a scholar, author, and teacher, he served on world tribunals, including the U.N. commission on international law, and was a consultant in settling many international disputes.

He was a member of the Department of Government beginning in 1929, and retired in 1969. He was the author of *The Law of Nations* and *The International Law Commission*.

Honors

Ravi Sudan, the IBM professor of Engineering, received the \$5,000 Maxwell prize in plasma physics, the field's highest award, from the American Physical Society. Plasma is basically a gas whose atoms have become separated into electrons and positively charged ions. Sudan's theories have shed light on the boiling surface of the sun, the turbulent flow of electric current in the Earth's ionosphere, and plasmas generated in the laboratory. The theories are being applied to create and use high-current ion beams to harness thermonuclear fusion for energy production.

Theory Center Director **Malvin Kalos** won the Feenberg memorial



Prof. John Hsu demonstrates the baryton, which combines viola da gamba and harp. His left thumb plucks harp strings and the left fingers control viola strings on the fingerboard. Hsu, one of the few players of the instrument today, won the 1989 Music Retailers award for recordings of the Haydn Baryton Trios.

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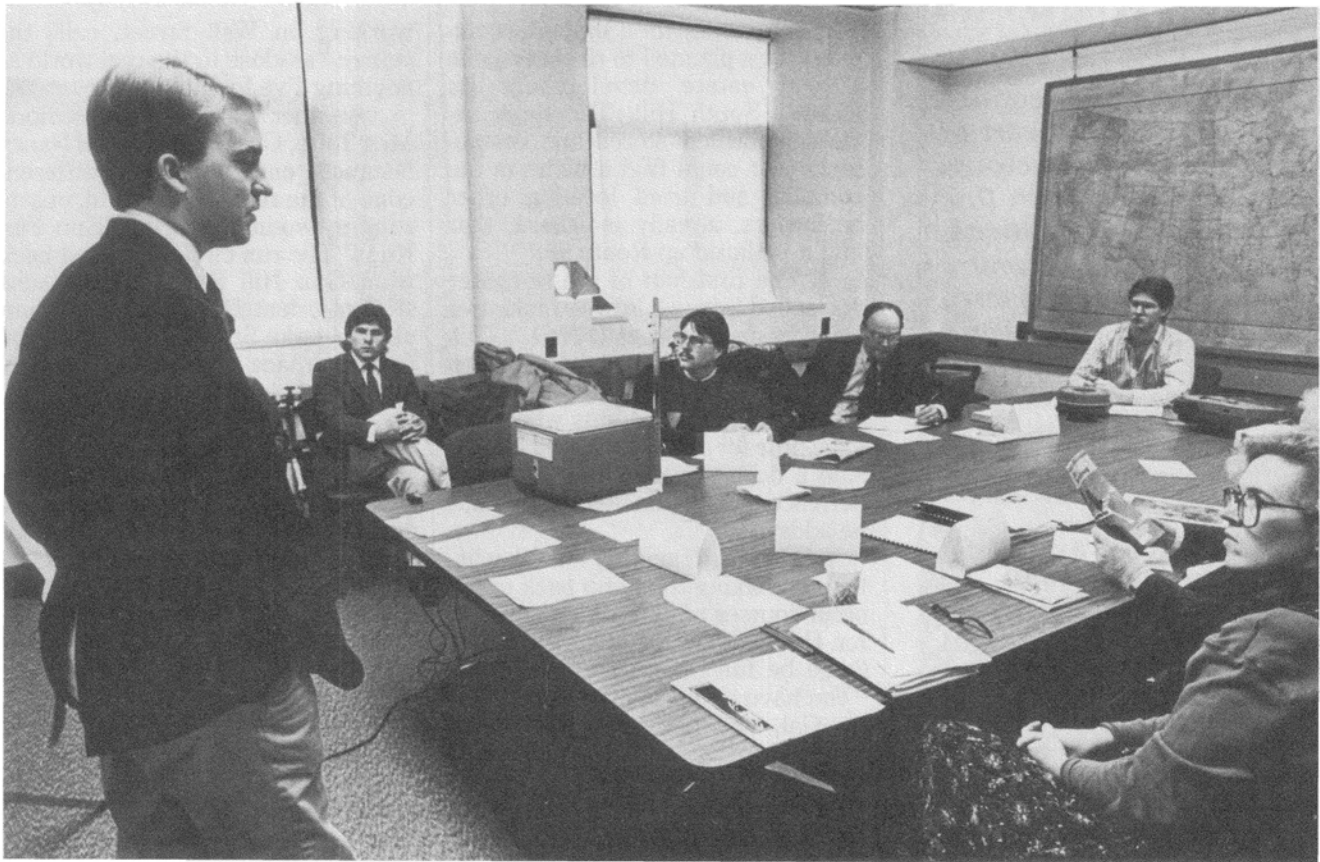
medal in many-body physics last November, for his "pioneering, highly original, and profound corpus of work on stochastic methods in quantum many-body theories."

Plantations Chief

Cornell Plantations has a new director, James M. Affolter, curator of the Botanical Garden at the University of California. Affolter worked closely with academic colleagues at Berkeley to start educational programs in botanical garden management and tropical conservation education.

Affolter, a specialist in conservation and conservation education, has done research in Brazil, Mexico, New Zealand, Costa Rica, and China. "I like the way the Plantations is physically integrated with the campus," he said, "and I would like to see the same integration with the academic life."

STUDENTS



JON REIS

INTRODUCTION TO THE WORLD OF BUSINESS

BY ED HARDY

It is only the start of a student presentation in a Warren Hall conference room, yet already it has the feel of a real world business pitch, even down to the trappings. The students stand at the head of a broad brown table working a humming overhead projector, while their audience waits in blue swivel chairs, fingering bound final reports. Almost everyone wears a suit.

And it should feel like the real world because that's where the students giving these presentations in Personal Enterprise and Small Business Management have been for part of last semester—out working.

The course, offered for the last five years by the Agricultural Economics department in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, centers on small business counseling and last semester sent more than seventy students off in teams to work on projects with Ithaca area businesses. Students meet once a

week with a teaching assistant and at semester's end give presentations to a group of outside reviewers, other student teams, and lecturer Debra Perosio, who teaches the course.

"The first three weeks students spend getting to know the businesses and working on a business plan," says Perosio, who is also executive director of Agora Inc., a not-for-profit organization funded by the Gannett Foundation that provides management help to small businesses. "They meet a couple of times with their businesses and work out what project would be mutually beneficial," she says.


The projects some students found themselves working on included drawing up retail store plans, charting a marketing course for a business working on portable storage systems, and planning a diversification study for a quarry that might add furniture to its product line.

Van Cleft Travis, Steven Gal, and John O'Neil, working with developer David Auble '60, prepared a

Chris Hartung '90 explains his enterprise to outside reviewers in a Small Business Management course in Warren Hall.

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feasibility study for a shopping complex that's planned to rise alongside a real estate development on Ithaca's South Hill. The three seniors identified stores and restaurants that could find a niche in the complex and tried locating other businesses, already in Ithaca, that might be lured up Route 96.

"The first half of the semester you spend learning how to build up a small business," says O'Neil. "This is kind of the reward—you get to work with real people." O'Neil says the course gives students who don't have time for a semester-long internship a dose of valuable outside experience. "Only you don't get paid," he adds.

At times, Travis says, it felt a little odd making the jump back to his other courses after working on ideas for the shopping center. "It really could be full time alone," he says. "You have to limit yourself."

Gal, who took a two-year break

working on Wall Street, calls the course "as close to the real world as anything I've found here."

Another team of AgEc seniors, Meg Talty, Cheryl Grant, and Nancy Neuman, ended up on a different edge of the real estate world, organizing a two-mile charity "Gun Fun Run." The run circled out and back from Gun Hill Residences, a new student-oriented apartment complex on Lake Street across from the former Ithaca Gun plant, built by Mark Finkelstein '70.

"We didn't realize exactly what was involved," Talty says. "It's not simply snap your fingers and let's have a fun run." In making it work they had to acquire permits to use city streets, contact the Ithaca Police and Cornell Public Safety, work with university officials designing a safe route through campus, and write insurance waivers for the runners.

Despite nagging snow flurries the event attracted more than seventy runners. Finkelstein donated \$500 to the homeless shelter at Ithaca's Southside Community Center. "It went as well as we'd hoped, or better," says Grant.

As for the class, Grant says that while it was definitely time consuming, it gave her a chance to use the marketing and organizing skills she'd studied over the last three years. "I loved it. You're able to jump right in and get hands on experience."

"I learned more than I ever would have if I took a class and was told to just open a book," adds Talty.

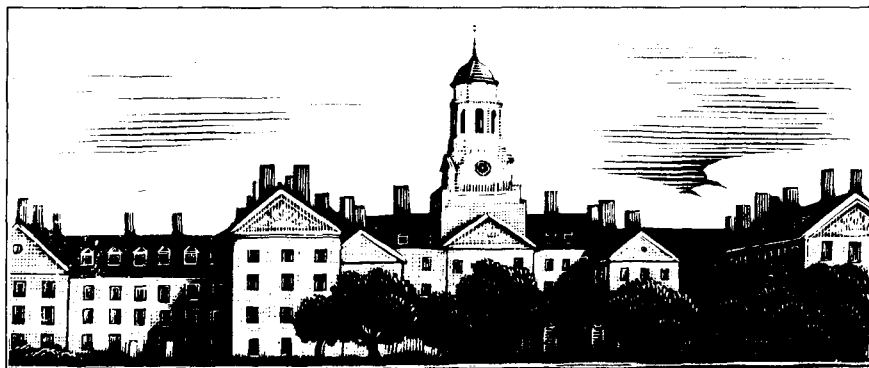
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The Naval ROTC unit at Cornell won a military drill competition among thirteen northeastern institutions. All branches of ROTC were eligible to compete. The exercise tested platoon, squad, and individual drills, including trick drills.

HOFHER '79 NEW COACH OF FOOTBALL



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A cloud that descended over Big Red athletics just before Christmas began to lift after intersession. Before holiday, the hockey team, picked to be Number Two in the Eastern conference, was dead last. Men's basketball was losing in out-of-town tournaments, and the football varsity was without a coach for the second time in eight months.

In short order by mid-January, though, the hockey team won seven matches in a row to get back in the fight for an ECAC playoff spot, the basketball team opened Alberding Fieldhouse with a series of wins, and the athletic director picked a new head coach of football—an alumnus even.

The new grid leader is James Hofher '79, a starting quarterback

for three years on the Hill and an assistant coach since then at Wake Forest, Miami of Ohio, Syracuse, and most recently at Tennessee. He succeeds Jack Fouts, who was asked to resign in December after serving in the wake of Maxie Baughan's departure last April.

Hofher moved quickly to establish his staff, bringing a former colleague from Wake Forest, Chuck Driesbach, to be defensive coordinator. Driesbach succeeds Pete Noyes, who will now handle the offensive line. Glenn Deadmond remains to coach the defensive line and Jim Knowles for running backs. Hofher is expected to be his own offensive coordinator, leaving the fate of incumbents Eddie Wilson and Bob Colbert up in the air for the moment.

The new coach, who is married

New head coach of football Jim Hofher faces the press at Schoellkopf Hall.

and has two daughters, has had charge of running backs, quarterbacks, and wide receivers since becoming a coach in 1979 at Wake Forest. The last alumnus to head football at Cornell was Dan Reed 1898, in the 1910 and '11 seasons. William Warner '03 coached in '03, Glenn "Pop" Warner 1894 from 1904-06, and Henry Schoellkopf '02 in 1907 and '08.

Athletic Director Laing Kennedy '63 had an advisory search committee that included alumni Donald Berens '47, Richard Loynd '50, and Roger Weiss '61, who endowed the coaching job. Also on the committee were three professors, a dean, two vice presidents, the 1989 football captains, an associate vice president, and Richard Oliver '69, chairman of the university's Athletic Advisory Council.

Hofher was recruited to Cornell by George Seifert, head coach at the university for two years before being dropped after having a 3-17 record. Seifert came into his own last fall as head coach of the San Francisco Forty-niners of the National Football League. His team won the Super Bowl in record fashion, 55-10 over Denver.

Hockey, Track, Gym Early Leaders

Leading teams as the winter season began to conclude were men's and women's hockey and gymnastics and women's track.

Men's hockey showed the greatest improvement, moving from last to second in the ECAC standings before the start of last month. Brian McCutcheon's men placed third in the Riverfront Invitational at Cincinnati, losing to Miami of Ohio 1-4 and beating Ohio State 4-3.

Then followed a string of wins in the ECAC, over RPI 6-4, Vermont 6-1, Army 5-2, Princeton 5-1, Brown 4-2, and Yale 6-2. League-leading Colgate avenged an earlier loss to the Red at Hamilton by overtaking Cornell 4-7 at Lynah. The Red got back to winning with a shutout of Dartmouth, 3-0.

During the run of wins, right wing Ross Lemon '90 broke his own school record by scoring in eleven straight games. Jim Crozier '91 shared goaltending with Corrie D'Alessio '91. Each had five wins.

A win over St. Lawrence 4-2 and a 2-2 tie with Clarkson kept the Red in second in the ECAC, tied with Harvard. Cornell's record was 11-6-3 overall, 9-4-3 in the ECAC.

Women's hockey was unbeaten in the Ivy League in January and sporting a winning record overall. The squad opened the year with a string of wins, over Harvard 3-1, Dartmouth 2-0, Princeton 3-2, and Brown 4-1 before suffering losses to New Hampshire 2-3 and Northeastern 4-8. Goalie Chantal Toth '93 was named Ivy player of the week once.

The women remained unbeaten in Ivy competition, overcoming three early goals by Princeton to win 4-3, then trimming Yale 5-0 and St. Lawrence 6-1. The team's results stood at 10-3 overall, 6-0 Ivy.

The **women's track** team stayed unbeaten by topping Army 87-31 and Syracuse 80-65 in dual meets. The team was winning consistently in the mile and 3,000-meter, high jump, 800, and weight throw. A close win, 83-81, over Kent State, and an 83-17 victory over Ithaca College in the same meet extended the string to five.

The **women gymnasts** lost to Massachusetts 170-179 but won meets with Maryland-Baltimore County, Navy, West Chester, and Cortland, their best score being 178 against Cortland. Sandy Turcotte '91 in the floor exercise and all-around scoring, Tricia Tafe '93, and Caroline Keib '90 were leaders.

Their victory skein ended with a 172-175 loss to Ithaca College, dropping their record to 4-2.

The **men's gymnastic** squad carried a 7-3 record into last month, on wins over Dartmouth, Vermont twice, Radford, CCNY, Dartmouth, and MIT, and losses to Cortland, Army, and Syracuse. The best score was a 234 against Dartmouth in the opening meet.

The Red added a 234-168 victory over CCNY at the start of February.

Alberding Opens

Men's basketball opened Alberding Fieldhouse with a series of wins in January, against Army 96-70, North Carolina-Greensboro 78-56, Vermont 80-53, a thriller from Columbia 71-68, and 63-60 over Colgate.

The Red trailed Columbia 66-68 before Rowdy Meeks '90 drove for a layup that tied the score with four seconds to go. Columbia passed the ball in and worked it to midcourt where Steve Johnson '91 stripped the ball, took a step or two toward the basket and let fly a thirty-five-foot shot that swished through at the buzzer for a 71-68 victory.

The road was not so friendly for Mike Dement's team. They played at the Chaminade Tournament in Hawaii in December, and lost to Chaminade 76-80, Coppin State 79-86, and East Carolina 59-81. On their way home they also lost to California 49-82 and U.S. International 86-95.

Cornell also lost its Ivy openers on the road, 79-81 at Harvard, 74-75 at Dartmouth, and 66-72 at Columbia, as well as 62-74 at Bucknell. An overtime win at the buzzer, 75-73, extended the home victory string against Penn, but was broken the next night by Princeton 54-64. The Red's mark stood at 9-12 overall, 2-4 in Ivy play.

Women's basketball was faring slightly worse, losing to Richmond 37-83 and Boston College 65-97 before beating Liberty 70-53. Vermont won, 58-69, before the Red topped Long Island 61-52 and Harvard 82-77. The season turned losing again, 51-56 against Dartmouth and 58-86 against Columbia, then 60-66 at Bucknell and 67-78 at Columbia.

On the road, the team lost to Penn 60-77 and Princeton 54-64, for a 1-5 record in the Ivy League, 6-11 against all opponents.

Wins and Losses

Among other winter squads, the results were mixed:

Men's fencing had a 3-4 record,

1-1 in Ivy play, topping Harvard 14-13 and losing to Yale 6-21 before last month. **Women's fencing** had a 4-4 record, 0-2 Ivy, on losses to Harvard 7-9 and Yale 4-12, and a win over Baruch College 12-4.

Women's polo sported a 5-3 record topping Yale 21-6 and 16-12 over Virginia.

Men's polo stood at 6-3 against college teams, topping Yale 22-4 and then Virginia 20-14.

Men's squash was in a dry period, heading into last month with a losing record on defeats by Harvard, Western Ontario twice, Yale, and Penn and wins over Navy and Franklin & Marshall. February started well, with wins over Stony Brook, Hamilton, Amherst, Vassar, and Williams for an 8-6 record, still victoryless in Ivy competition.

The **men swimmers** had a winning record, topping Navy 64-49, Colgate 93-20, and Yale 64-49, losing to Princeton 51-85, and tying Syracuse. A 70-43 win over Brown extended their record to 5-3-1 overall, 4-3 in the Eastern league.

Women's swimming won outside the Ivy League but not within, gaining victories over Colgate 97-16 and Syracuse 79-34, but losing to Princeton 53-82, Yale 57-82, and Brown 49-89, for a 2-6 record, 0-5 in the league.

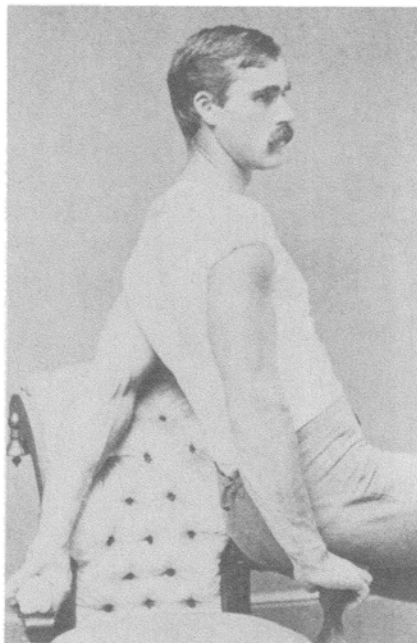
The **wrestling** team placed second in the New York State championships to Army. Mark Fergeson '93 captured the 134-pound crown and was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler. Other Big Red champions were Gerry Graziano '90, 126 pounds and Pat Waters '90, 150.

The team buried Yale 37-8 and squeaked by the Division III champions of Ithaca College 19-18. A 34-5 trouncing of Harvard took care of the team expected to challenge the Red's string of three Ivy titles. Cornell stood at 2-0 Ivy, 4-2 against all foes.

Men's track had a tough loss to Army 45-89 and a win over Syracuse 84-70. Early winners were Mike Ealy '91 in the dash, Chris Hansen '92 in the 500, and Jim Fahie '92 in the weight throw. The team beat Kent State and Ithaca 115-65-11, to push its season to 4-1 in dual meets.

AUTHORS

MASTER COACH



Charles Courtney, age 26, in 1875.

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COURTNEY

By **Margaret Kincaid Look '37**. The story of the "master oarsman, champion coach," **Charles "Pop" Courtney**, head coach of rowing at Cornell from 1885 until 1916, during which time his crews dominated collegiate rowing. (Empire State Books)

ASIA'S NEXT GIANT: SOUTH KOREA AND LATE INDUSTRIALIZATION

By **Alice Hoffenberg Amsden '64**. Selected by the *New York Times Sunday Book Review* as a "must read" in business and economics. (Oxford University Press)

BETTER THAN SECOND BEST

By **Glenn C. Altschuler, PhD '76**, and associate dean of Arts and Sciences. A biography of Helen Magill, the first American woman to earn a PhD and wife of Andrew D. White. Includes recently discovered diaries and letters of this early feminist. (University of Illinois Press)

THE PROGRESSIVE CITY

By Professor **Pierre Clavel, PhD '66**, city and regional planning. Traces the history of five city governments that adopted strong rent control, forced exactions from downtown business development to pay for neighborhood services and moderate-cost housing, and opened participation to neighborhood groups and other citizen organizations in the 1970s and '80s. Winner of the 1989 Paul Davidoff Award. (Rutgers University Press)

THE CREATION OF AMERICAN TEAM SPORTS

By Professor **George Kirsch '67**, history, Manhattan College. The role that baseball and cricket played in social and urban history, 1838-72. (University of Illinois Press)

JACKSON POLLOCK

By **Ellen Gross Landau '69**. A monograph on the American Abstract Expressionist painter. (Harry N. Abrams)

THE FRENCHWOMAN

By **Jeanne Mackin**, staff writer, Media Services. A first novel set in eighteenth century France during the revolution. (St. Martin's Press)

LAW, MEDICINE, AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

By Professor **Larry Palmer**, Law, and vice president for academic programs. A review of the field, including the suggestion that by intervening on a case-by-case basis, the legal system is preventing the medical community from wrestling with questions that it needs to answer. (Westminster/John Knox Press)

THE MATT URBAN STORY

By Lt. Colonel **Matt Urban '41**. The most decorated combat soldier of World War II relates his experiences as a front line foot soldier, a view of the invasions of North Africa and of Europe and of life in the infantry by one who was there. (Matt Urban Story, Holland, Michigan)

ANNIVERSARY TO BEGIN AT REUNION

The 125th anniversary of the chartering of the university will be celebrated through a series of events across the country in 1990 and 1991. The inauguration of the anniversary will take place in Ithaca on Saturday, June 9, at this year's Reunion.

Additional events will be held in Washington, DC, Tokyo, Chicago, New York City, Boston, Ithaca, and San Francisco. The San Francisco program will be part of a four-day Cornell celebration, October 9-12, 1991, on the West Coast that will be highlighted by the Cornell vs. Stanford football game on October 11 in Palo Alto.

The centerpiece of each event will be an academic symposium featuring two or more of Cornell's outstanding faculty members. The symposia will also involve local alumni as program participants and will be followed by an alumni luncheon. Invitations will go not only to all alumni in a region, but also to secondary school students, guidance counselors, and teachers. The Executive Committee planning the 125th Anniversary aims to reach out to the next generation of Cornellians and thus included prospects in the celebration.

Professors Alfred Kahn, economics, and Walter LaFeber, history, are expected to speak at the 1990 Reunion. After the Reunion program, symposia will be held on Saturdays. The Washington symposium will be held in September, followed by the Tokyo symposium in late October. Dates for the other events are still being decided.

Cornell University was granted



Going below: Backhoe makes way for an annex to Olin Library, visible at left. Underground structure will go between Goldwin Smith Hall, at right, and Stimson Hall, off to the left.

its charter by New York State on April 27, 1865. Austin Kiplinger '39, past chairman of the Board of Trustees, is chairman of the 125th Anniversary Committee. William Phillips '51 is vice chairman.

Stocks Stand

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees reaffirmed the board's policy of selective investment in firms doing business in South Africa in January. The Faculty Council of Representatives had asked for a re-evaluation of the policy adopted a year earlier.

An administrator reported a re-

quest by two alumni that members of the Class of 1973 oppose the South Africa policy drew fifteen letters, nine against the trustee stance and six in support. There was no report on the effect of a suggestion that alumni withhold contributions if they disagree with the policy.

Computer Invader Found Guilty

A federal court jury in Syracuse, New York found Robert T. Morris Jr., Grad guilty in the first case of computer tampering tried under a relatively new federal law. An appeal is expected.



GLEN HITCHCOX

Morris was accused of introducing a signal described as a "worm" into Internet, a network of defense and academic computers, on November 2, 1988. The signal replicated itself in an estimated 6,000 computers, filling them to capacity and causing them to shut down.

The student's defense was that he did not intend to shut down the computers, merely to enter them and show security lapses. The signal was poorly designed, Morris testified, not intended to replicate so rapidly as to shut systems down.

Prosecutors argued that Morris used the words "steal" and "break-in" in records found after the event, tried to make the signal appear to have originated elsewhere, and cost computer users a great deal of time

and money to clear stalled computers. In his defense, Morris's side said no data was destroyed.

Morris's attorney said the university suspended his client. The university said Morris applied for a leave of absence December 1, 1988, and it was granted. Sentencing is expected to be announced this month by the federal judge.

The decision set off a debate in academic and industrial computing circles. Views ranged from the thought that Morris served an important service by showing faults in computer security and did not deserve a felony conviction or sentence, to those who thought he should serve time in prison to discourage others from entering computer systems to which they have not been granted access.

Houses Appeal

Two fraternities are appealing punishment meted out last semester in the wake of the death of a student following parties at their houses. An Ithaca College student is accused of the beating death of a Cornell student after they attended separate parties at Alpha Epsilon Pi and Theta Chi.

AEPi argues that the Greek Judicial Board did not follow proper procedures, and that a 3½-semester probation is excessive. Theta Chi, which was put on 1½-semester probation, told a reporter it felt it was being made an example.

The Tompkins County district attorney said it was possible but unlikely he would prosecute the two houses.

Not so: The *Alumni News* regrets that it incorrectly identified the second house as Delta Chi in its January issue, rather than Theta Chi. Delta Chi was in no way involved.

Catalog at Home

The faculty and student body became able to plug into a listing of half the works in the University Library

last semester. Before then, users had to come to a library to check on holdings.

Starting in mid-term, anyone able to connect a home or office computer to the university's main computing frame could order up a report on the availability of particular volumes needed. This gave users access to catalog entries for 1.7 million titles. Yet to be added are materials acquired before 1973 and a number of others, due to be added in the next several years.

People

Frederick A. Rogers, vice president for business affairs at Carnegie Mellon University, will become chief financial officer of Cornell in July. He was named to the vacant position of vice president for finance and treasurer by university trustees.

Dr. Woodrow Myers, the Indiana state health commissioner, was appointed to the same post in New York City and named an assistant professor of medicine at the Medical College. He is a graduate of Harvard and Stanford.

G. David Low '80, astronaut in charge of recovering a space test station, oversaw its recapture by the Columbia space vehicle in January. He and the rest of the Columbia crew returned to Earth after eleven days in space. With him came Ezra Cornell's wedding socks, souvenirs sent and brought back with the crew.

The university's archivist, **Gould Colman '51**, commented, "We think Ezra Cornell would have enjoyed the prospect of his wedding socks traveling in space. He was known for his whimsical sense of humor. He was also known for his frugality. So, we think he would have been pleased that his socks had found another use over 150 years after the wedding."

Karel Husa, the Kappa Alpha professor of music, was to conduct his "Music for Prague 1968" last month in Prague. Husa, a Czech by birth, composed the musical "manifesto" after Soviet tanks crushed the Prague Spring movement.



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Deep Springs College in California
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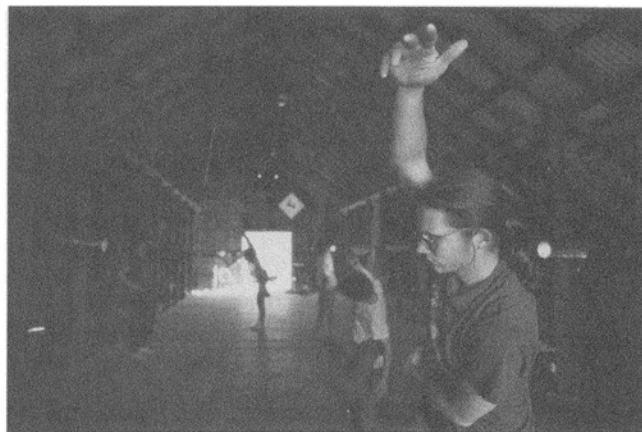


View from the Deep Springs campus looking west across cattle guards toward buildings of its lower ranch.

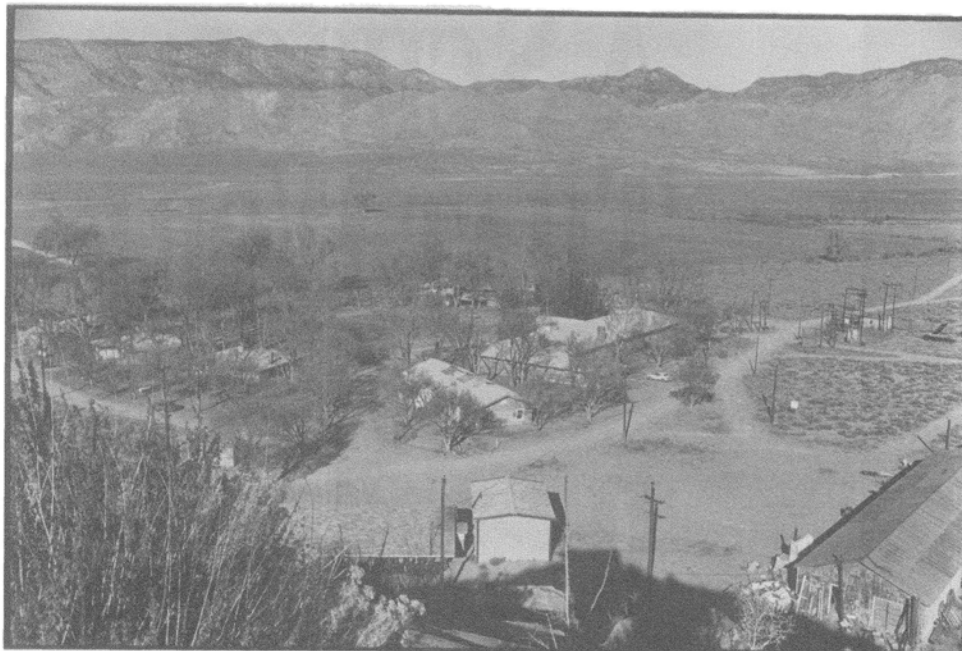
A SCHOOL THAT WORKS

BY BRAD EDMONDSON

Deep Springs Valley is an oval bowl of sagebrush and tumbleweed sunk between two parched mountain ranges along the California-Nevada border. It is a land of vast skies and total silences—at forty-eight square miles, big enough to contain the Cornell campus more than twenty-four times. As you turn east from the main highway and onto the two-lane that leads to the valley, a sign from California's state transportation department cour-



Student Max Edelson and others dance in Peggy Lawler's class in the loft of the ranch horse barn.



Bulk of the campus proper, viewed from the college's hillside water tank.

Alumni of the college and its time-worn ranch almost always say the experience was pivotal in their lives.

teously warns you not to expect any services for ninety miles. Then the scent of sage becomes stronger as the highway rises out of the desert floor.

From the highway, Deep Springs Ranch looks like a typical Great Basin alfalfa and cattle operation. Most people who see it never realize that it is anything else as their cars flash past.

This is the last place on earth where you would expect to find a highly selective college, or the former home to almost 200 Cornell alumni. Moreover, those alumni almost always identify the dilapidated ranch as pivotal in their lives. They are the products of Deep Springs College, one of the great unrecognized success stories of American education.

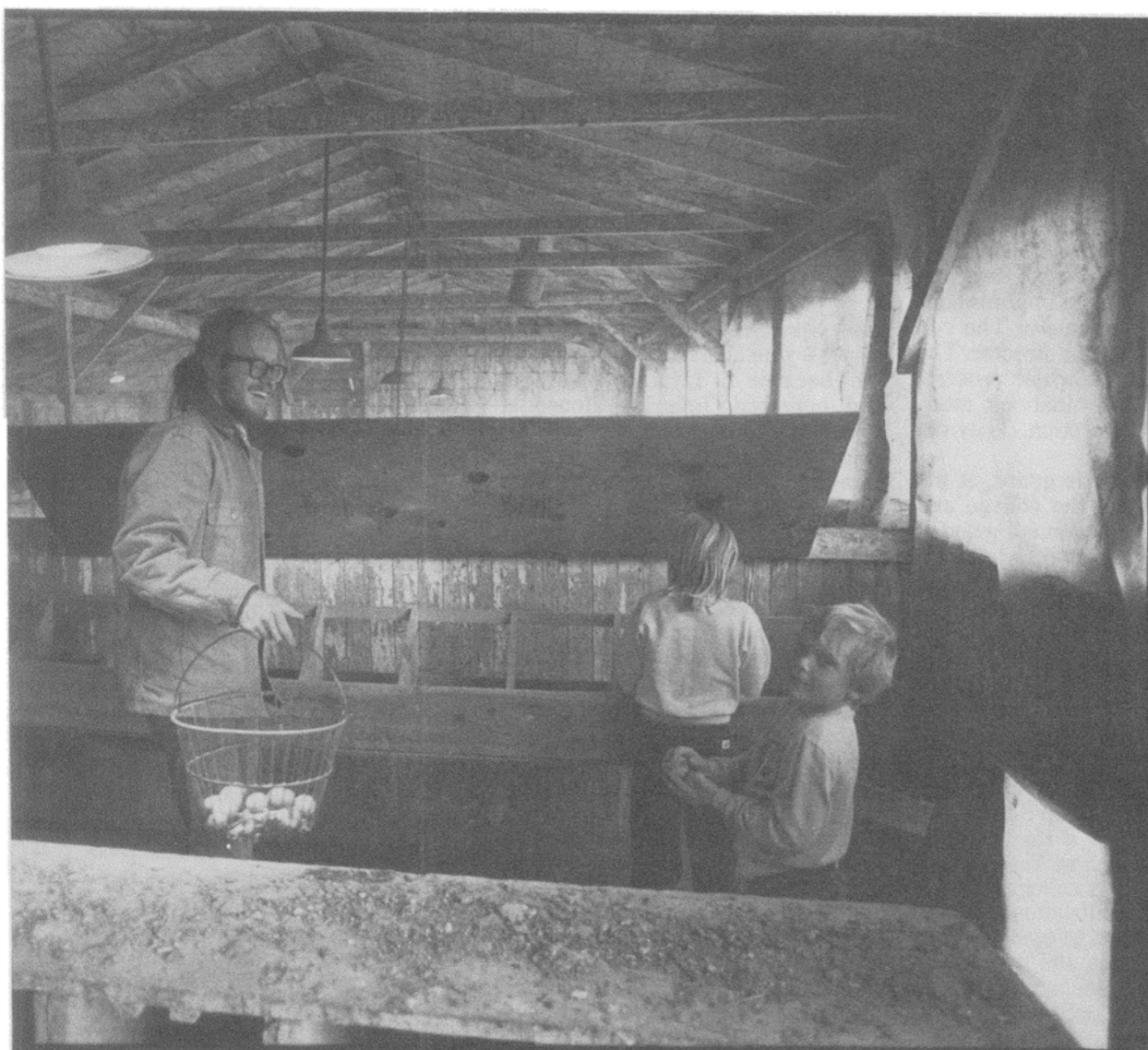
As you turn onto the ranch road, you're thirty miles from any other human settlement. Your car slows down to cross the cattle guard, an eight-foot-wide bed of steel rails that keeps livestock away from the buildings. On the barbed-wire fence to the right of the cattle guard are hung signs: "No Hunting," "15 MPH,"

and "Indian Curios." The last one's a joke.

As you drive the final 500 yards, on a dirt road that runs through winter-dormant fields, the college's heifers look up and stare; they're trying to figure out if you're the feed truck. You cross another cattle guard to reach a circular drive surrounded by six houses, two larger concrete buildings, and an abandoned volleyball court. The buildings are run-down but still distinctive in the massive, low-slung style of prairie architecture.

Inside the largest building, Andy Jennings has taken over the President's desk to think about his Composition paper. The desk is a plain six-drawer wood veneer model with





Student feedman Bob Clark has helpers in grandchildren of the ranch mechanic.

an overflowing in-box, ashtray, and trash can. The president of the college is away. His capable assistant is sick. So when the phone rings, Andy, alone in the administration headquarters, is the only one around to answer it.

He doesn't hesitate. Andy is a big, friendly-looking guy from Montana. He has shoulder-length blonde hair and an 18-year-old's beard. Today, as for the last two days, he is wearing a yellow skin-tight Coors T-shirt, stained blue jeans with a blown-out inseam, and a black baseball cap embossed with the slogan of a leading brand of bourbon. But Andy is a sober and intelligent fellow. His combined score on the SAT test hovered around 1400.



Ian Murphy in physics class.

He capably handles the request for information about the college by pulling a waste sheet from the overflowing trash can and scrawling an address on it with a chewed-over pencil. Later he will give the sheet to another student who will address a plain-looking brochure and drop it in the mail. The college's admissions director will never know. The college has no admissions director. The students handle the whole process, from mailings to evaluations, interviews, and final selection. They determine who gets in.

Back at the cattle guard, at the boundary between the college and the desert, there is a small wooden box filled with copies of a letter to visitors. "Deep Springs is a private nonsectarian college established in 1917 by L. L. Nunn, a pioneer in the development of the hydroelectric power industry as well as an educational reformer," says the letter. "The student body consists of twenty-two to twenty-six young men from all parts of the nation, most of whom spend two years at Deep Springs before transferring to a regular four-year institution such as Yale, Berkeley, or Cornell. The college offers a strong liberal arts education covering essentials of the first two years of college study. It owns and operates a cattle ranch and alfalfa farm which cover virtually this entire valley. Stu-

dents assist in the operation of the ranch and also bear heavy responsibility for administration of the college."

Deep Springs offers no degrees, and students must leave after two or three years. Cornell is a primary destination for "Deep Springers" (as we call ourselves—your correspondent is DS '76) because L. L. Nunn also built and endowed Telluride House at Cornell, a room-and-board scholarship residence just below Willard Straight Hall. (See "The House That Nunn Built," September 1982 *Alumni News*.)

When L. L. Nunn was erecting hydropower plants in the Rockies in the 1890s, one of his biggest problems was finding skilled labor. So he began training local boys. His wages were low, but he hired teachers to tutor his 15- and 16-year-old employees in the classics and electrical engineering while they were not manning the primitive switching equipment. And he promised a Cornell education, all expenses paid, if they excelled.

By the time Nunn left the power industry, he had become a self-styled educational visionary. He believed that a school linking manual and academic labor could best prepare promising young men for a life of

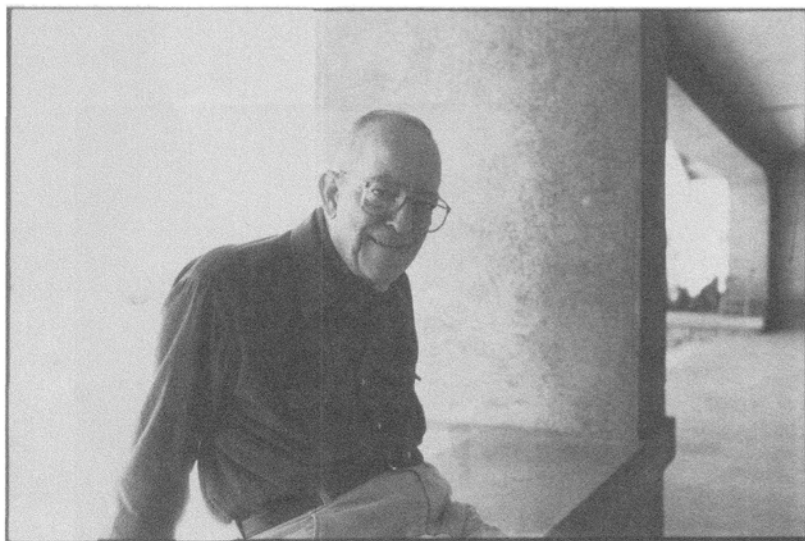
service and leadership. He was also convinced that such a school would work best in a location far removed from the distractions of society. He wanted to give full scholarships to every student, to erase all distinctions except those based on merit. He designed Deep Springs as the "primary branch" where recruits would first come in contact with "Nunnian" education. Cornell, the "secondary branch," would add polish to his young diamonds.

Nunn's formula had never been tried before, and it has never been duplicated. But by almost any measure, Deep Springs realized his hopes. Today anyone can apply, but the majority of the ten to fifteen students who enter each year are culled from the top percentiles of male high school seniors as measured by SAT scores. Of the college's approximately 500 alumni, more than half have doctoral degrees in letters, medicine, or law. Nearly all report that they are involved in volunteer or professional public service activities.

Among the 200 who are products of both Deep Springs and Telluride House at Cornell are Charles Collingwood, DS '34, CU '39, the late European correspondent for CBS News; Robert Sproull, DS '35, CU '40, a former Cornell professor of physics and former president of the University of Rochester; and James Olin, DS '38, CU '44, a member of Congress from Virginia.

But the connections between Cornell and Deep Springs run deeper than those fostered directly by Telluride House. Former Cornell president Dale Corson is also a former Deep Springs trustee. Tom Holloway, a professor of Latin American history at Cornell, is the son of a former ranch manager. The current ranch manager, Geoff Pope, is the grandson of former Cornell trustee Walter Clark Kerr.

Cornell also produces a large share of Deep Springs' faculty. Last fall, among the college's six teachers were Katherine Edmondson, PhD '88, who taught psychology; academic dean Tim Hunt '70, PhD '75, literature; your correspondent, composition and history; and Peggy Lawler, dance, who was on Cornell's



The college's president, John U. "Buzz" Anderson, Deep Springs '39, Cornell LLB '50.

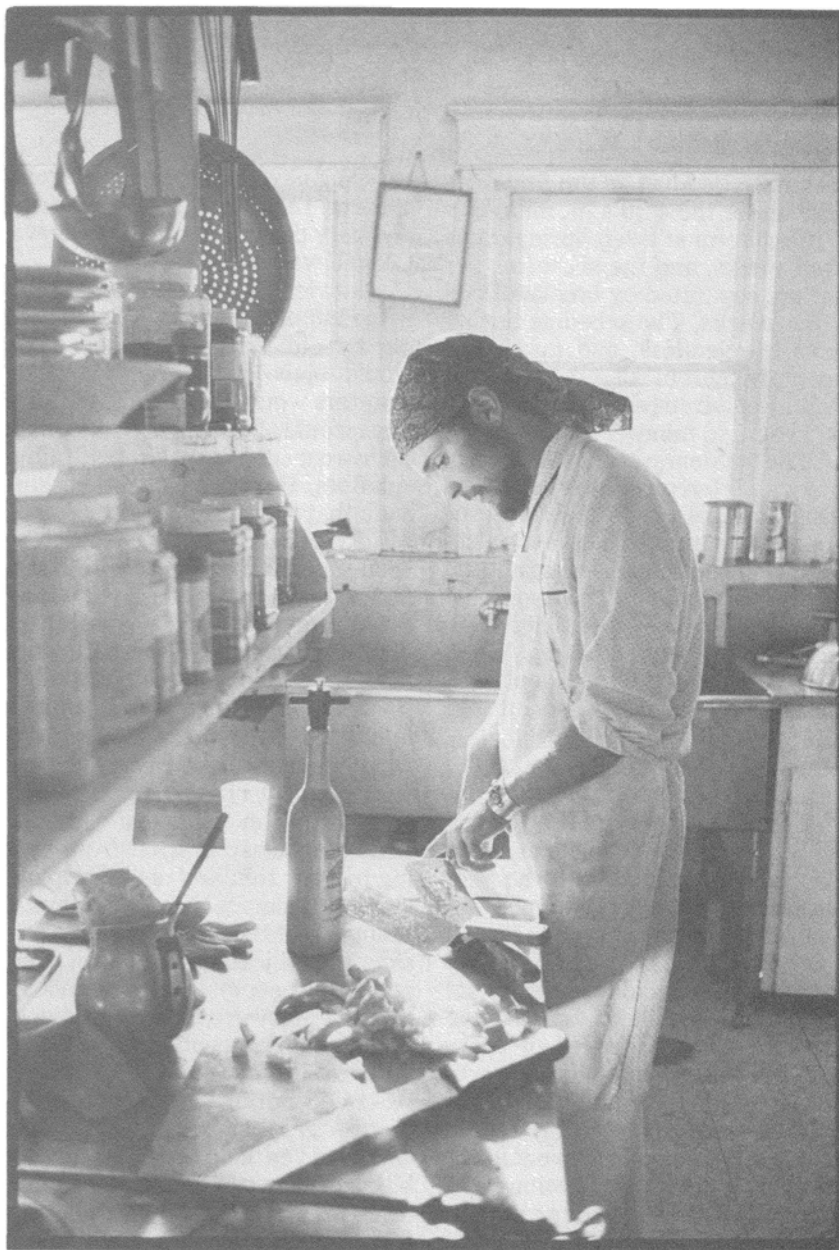
faculty until 1987. We arrived in roundabout ways. Lawler, for example, learned about the college when her brother gave her a copy of the plain-looking admissions brochure her nephew had discarded. She was smitten. She wrote a letter to Hunt and, after retirement from Cornell, was invited to teach.

Telluride House was once almost exclusively for Deep Springers, but now most residents come from other channels, such as summer programs sponsored by the house's parent organization. In recent years, Telluride House usually contains two to five former ranch dwellers. These have included William Vollmann, DS '77, CU '81, an award-winning novelist; Brian Lanter, DS '74, CU '78, a prominent attorney in New Mexico; and David Brown, DS '82, CU '85, a staffer for U.S. Senator Max Baucus (D-Montana).

As students, Deep Springers appear to be a motley crew. But then almost all go on to graduate from prestigious schools (only 6 percent of pre-1980 alumni did not finish college). Ultimately, they tend to become prominent doctors, professors, lawyers, scientists, diplomats, politicians, writers, engineers, architects, musicians, and businessmen.

Given their talent, most of the alumni would probably have excelled without Deep Springs. But the place makes a profound impression on its alumni, who commonly say that it offered them a powerful vision of their life's purpose. "Deep Springs gave me the confidence in accepting responsibility for a well-ordered community and world, and a deep sense of commitment to democratic values," says William vandenHeuval, DS '46, CU '50, former deputy U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. "I left determined to seek as many opportunities for public service as possible."

Deep Springs succeeds through the combination of isolation and interdependence—the things Nunn built into it. A typical weekday at the college begins with breakfast at 7:30, featuring pancakes and hash browns with eggs, milk, and butter produced by



Tom Hudgens prepares Sunday brunch. He plans to enter Telluride House at Cornell, "second branch" of Deep Springs.

ranch animals and student labor. Then follow classes until 12:30. After lunch, students usually do four hours of labor. Some do whatever general tasks are called for, under the direction of a student Labor Commissioner; others have long-term assignments such as plumbing and electrical repair, cooking, feeding animals, or running the library.

After dinner at 6, there are programs, committee meetings, and, on Mondays, a mandatory class in Public Speaking. Many students have little time to study or talk informally until after 10 p.m. When reporters visit, as they regularly do, they commonly observe that the last strag-

"Deep Springs gave me the confidence in accepting responsibility and a deep commitment to democratic values."

glers go to bed just as the first ones wake up for the 4:30 a.m. milking.

Each term at Deep Springs lasts seven weeks, and the six terms per year are separated by breaks of one to four weeks. The schedule during terms is relentless, and many students are chronically deprived of sleep. But strangely enough, they don't seem to mind.

The students can't fill up any time with intercollegiate sports, fraternity parties, club meetings, or dates. Two "ground rules"—no alcohol or non-medicinal drugs, and no leaving the valley without permission during terms—are strictly enforced by the student body. When Deep Springers do carve out free time, they frequently choose to go hiking, read for pleasure, or hold up one end of a marathon conversation, even if they really should rest.

Late in the term last fall, Jon Edson, DS '89 (unlike Cornellians, Deep Springers are tagged with the year they entered the school) skipped two days of labor in the library to turn in a big research paper on Thursday morning. On Thursday night, he sat through a four-hour committee meeting, read 100 pages of *Moby Dick*, did his German homework, and caught a few hours of sleep. After classes and a nap on Friday, he worked in the library and went to another long meeting that evening. On Saturday, he spent the day in the library catching up on the work he had skipped. No one supervised him while he did any of this. He wanted to do it.

Jon's Thursday night committee had to decide whether four of his fellow students would be invited back for a second or third year. The committee considered about four students a week, and had finished with the entire student body by the end of the term. "I wrote a paper saying that the committee was a bunch of bull," he says. "Someone told me to put my money where my mouth was, so I joined it. Now I think it serves a purpose."

This place is amazing," says Peggy Lawler, the dance instructor. "The students look at the material for things that can add meaning to their own lives. They're ravenous for meaning. Everyone seems open

to trying new things, and the faculty-student relationships are informal and very close. It's a lot like the way Cornell was in the 1960s."

Lawler's dance class was taught in the loft of the college's horse barn, on an old, softwood floor. "You would blow on the floor and the splinters would fly," she says. "The guys would slide across the floor and their rear ends would get full of splinters. But they were so enthusiastic that they didn't notice."

Everything runs together in such a small place. My wife Kathy and I told our students that they could drop by to talk whenever our porch light was on. It wasn't uncommon for students to come by at 10 p.m. and stay for an hour or more. I talked about writing and history with students who were covered with sawdust or who smelt of milk and Bag Balm. And our conversations frequently strayed from writing to clear thinking, self-discipline, and the dynamics of Deep Springs. It seemed that the students had to consider the ethical dimensions of every action and every idea they encountered. They were striving to live up to their own conceptions of responsibility to the community.

Deep Springs students use that word—"responsibility"—a lot. The college gives them as much responsibility as they can handle, and sometimes more. It lets them fail, then forces them to see the consequences. More important, it lets them succeed and shows them the rewards of community service.

The consequences of failure are real. If the boiler isn't fixed, a faculty couple and their young children may wake up in a cold house. If the reading isn't done, there may be only two other students in the class to carry ninety minutes of discussion. Students quickly learn that tantrums, feuds, and ignoring their responsibilities are luxuries they can't afford. One or two generally drop out each year. The rest, thrown together by choice, are forced to cope. "Things are so boiled down here that you simply have to get along," says Tom Hudgens, DS '88, whose future plans include Cornell.

The positive side is equally compelling. Friendships formed at Deep

Springs often last a lifetime. There are also more immediate benefits. Wayne Thomas, a former Deep Springs student now attending Williams, shared the cooking duties for the community last fall. On work days, he would rise at 5:30 to make breakfast, then launch immediately into preparations for a hot lunch with salad, homemade bread, and dessert. Feeding the community last fall meant feeding twenty-two students, six teachers, eight children, and seven staffers and spouses.

On some days, Wayne would have to tear out of the kitchen and run to class, still wearing work clothes that smelt of onions. He would consider the mysteries of Melville or Isadora Duncan for an hour, then rush back to the kitchen. During the noon meal, Wayne would sit in contented exhaustion to watch us eat. He beamed whenever someone complimented his work.

"Other colleges bend over backwards to give you counseling and personal growth workshops and special help with any problem," says Max Edelson, DS '88, who transferred after a year at Reed and who plans to go on to Cornell. "If you screw up at any other college, you can always avoid the person you let down. But at Deep Springs, there are no pillows. You have to deal with the consequences of your actions. And that has been incredibly valuable to me."

Says Paul Davis, DS '77: "At other colleges, you find ways to beat the system. At Deep Springs, you are the system."

L. L. Nunn wrote that the purpose of Deep Springs was to give its students what he called "abundance of heart." He was a self-described elitist whose goal was to produce leaders who were capable, kind, generous, and hooked on the pleasure you get from serving others. By and large, he succeeded.

You have to give up a lot to get to Deep Springs. Most boys fresh out of high school would never consider spending the next two or three years of their lives in an isolated environment where there are no women their own age. Coeducation is a fierce and perpetual debate between

students, who generally favor the idea, and the Board of Trustees, who oppose it. Students argue that many capable applicants of both sexes are turned away by the all-male rule; that it is blatant discrimination; and that the social environment it produces is unreal and unhealthy.

Trustees, and most alumni, counter that Deep Springs is so small that the community could not bear the consequences of romantic relationships between students. "I learned very early that you don't take apart a watch that works, and that is how I feel about Deep Springs," said

former trustee Robert Sproull.

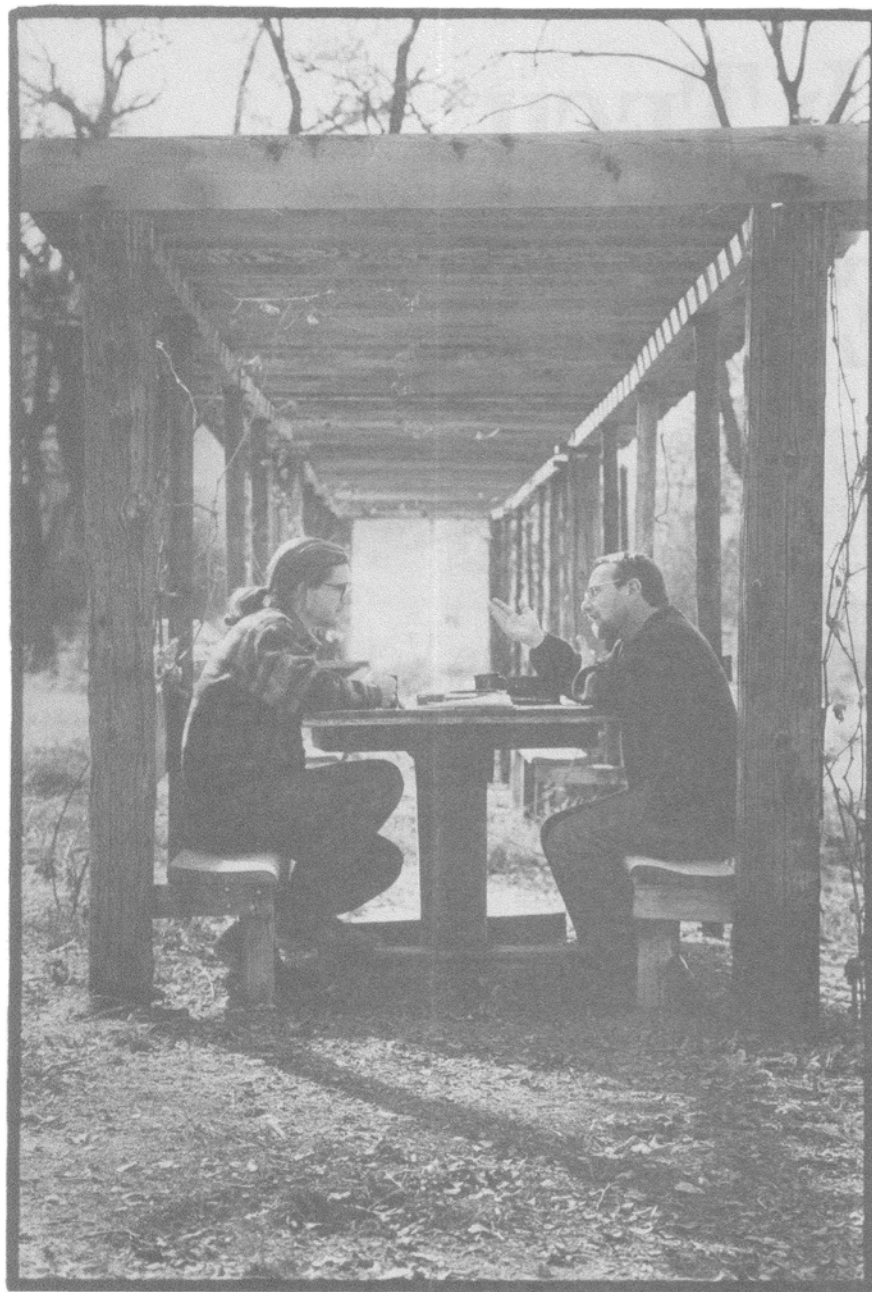
High schoolers who are willing to apply still face a grueling nine-essay application (Number Seven: "Discuss the roles of responsibility and authority in the relationship between the community and the individual"). Applicants who make the first cut must almost always come to the ranch for an interview. Then only one applicant in four or five is accepted.

Students mail about 18,000 brochures to each year's crop of top scorers; each year they receive between three and six dozen completed applications, most of which are a result of that mailing. Applicants almost always say that Deep Springs is their first choice. And those who get in almost always had the same reaction to that plain little brochure. "I knew as soon as I saw it that I wanted to go," says Tyler Glenn, DS '89. "Once I understood what it was about, there was never any question," adds Jon Edson.

The Deep Springs student body always seems to contain two to four Eagle Scouts, a passionate Jack Kerouac fan, another who is always carrying around something by Nietzsche or Thomas Mann, and three or four who love Leadbelly. One or two of the students are struggling to make it; when they can't, it breaks your heart. A few seem to do everything flawlessly and easily.

In the morning you can see them shuffling to breakfast wearing yesterday's clothes, reviving themselves with great lungfuls of pure desert air. (During the growing season, the air smells of earth, sweet water, sage, and fresh-cut alfalfa; in the winter, you don't smell the air so much as feel it inside your lungs.) When dawn hits the valley's western rim, you can see an unforgettable rose tint on the peaks of the Sierra Nevada. They're forty miles away, but the air is so clear that each crag and snowfield is visible. Out in the desert, it's so quiet that people one hundred feet apart can hear each other without raising their voices.

No wonder Deep Springers don't get enough sleep. They might miss something important. They're learning how good community can be when it works.



Instructor Michael Knittel and student Edelson comprise the entire German III class, study under a grape arbor.

HI-TECH DETECTION

On a crisp Monday in October 1987, Marjorie Bolton pulled up to the Tucker Animal Clinic in Tucker, New York, and hurried inside with her springer spaniel, Buddy. Moments earlier outside the A&P Buddy had lunged from the Bolton's parked station wagon and was crushed by a passing red Subaru. Now, on the steel examining table, he whined softly and struggled to breathe.

Marjorie Bolton watched as the clinic's chief veterinarian, Dr. Benjamin P. Callaway examined the animal. An honors graduate of the College of Veterinary Medicine with twenty years experience in small animal care, Callaway found what he expected: multiple fractures, severe trauma, internal bleeding, and fluid filling the lungs. Yet the dog's owner asked that everything be done to save the pet. Callaway gave the dog antibiotics and a 5 milliliter injection of dexamethasone—a steroid that reduces inflammation—before administering general anesthesia. But even as the skilled veterinarian prepared to undertake heroic surgical steps, Buddy quietly died, seemingly a victim of his massive internal injuries.

I first saw a photograph of Buddy in February 1989 during a meeting with Professors John D. Henion and Richard H. Eckerlin of the Department of Clinical Toxicology at the Veterinary college in Ithaca. I had gone to their lab, just past the Tompkins County Airport, to learn about a new method of chemical analysis called ion spray

BY BRUCE GANEM

How the Vet college's
toxicology lab helped
solve the case of the
suspect animal clinic

This is an account of some recent events at Cornell. Certain people and places (Marjorie Bolton, Ben Callaway, Tucker, and Wickford) have been given fictitious names at the request of parties involved.

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liquid chromatography-mass spectrometry. The Diagnostic Lab is affiliated with Cornell's Equine Drug Testing and Toxicology Program and staffed with analytical chemists and biochemists whose mission is to hunt down suspect drug and pesticide residues in biological samples.

When I arrived Henion greeted me and suggested we go right to the instrument room. The lab's main instrument center is a futuristic looking chrome and stainless steel installation. Eckerlin sat at one of the consoles. He earned his DVM from Cornell in 1972, joined a private practice in Rochester, and then ran his own clinic for eight years in Tucker before becoming the director of clinical toxicology at Cornell in 1983.

"I was fed up with castrating cats. It was pretty much a one-man job in Tucker," he told me in his office later. In 1985 Eckerlin sold his practice to Dr. Callaway, the chief veterinarian of an animal clinic in nearby Wickford. For Callaway, the chance to consolidate two small practices made good economic sense. Eckerlin moved to Ithaca and devoted his full energy to the Diagnostic Lab.

"I'll never forget the night in 1987 when Callaway called me at home," Eckerlin said. "It was a Thursday in October and Ben sounded extremely concerned. He told me that over four days several small animals had died in the Tucker clinic under suspicious circumstances. All four had been treated in the same examining room and all had died within minutes. Something dreadfully toxic, he feared, was contaminating one of his medications."

"Callaway told me that the day after Marjorie Bolton's dog died his assistant was on call when another

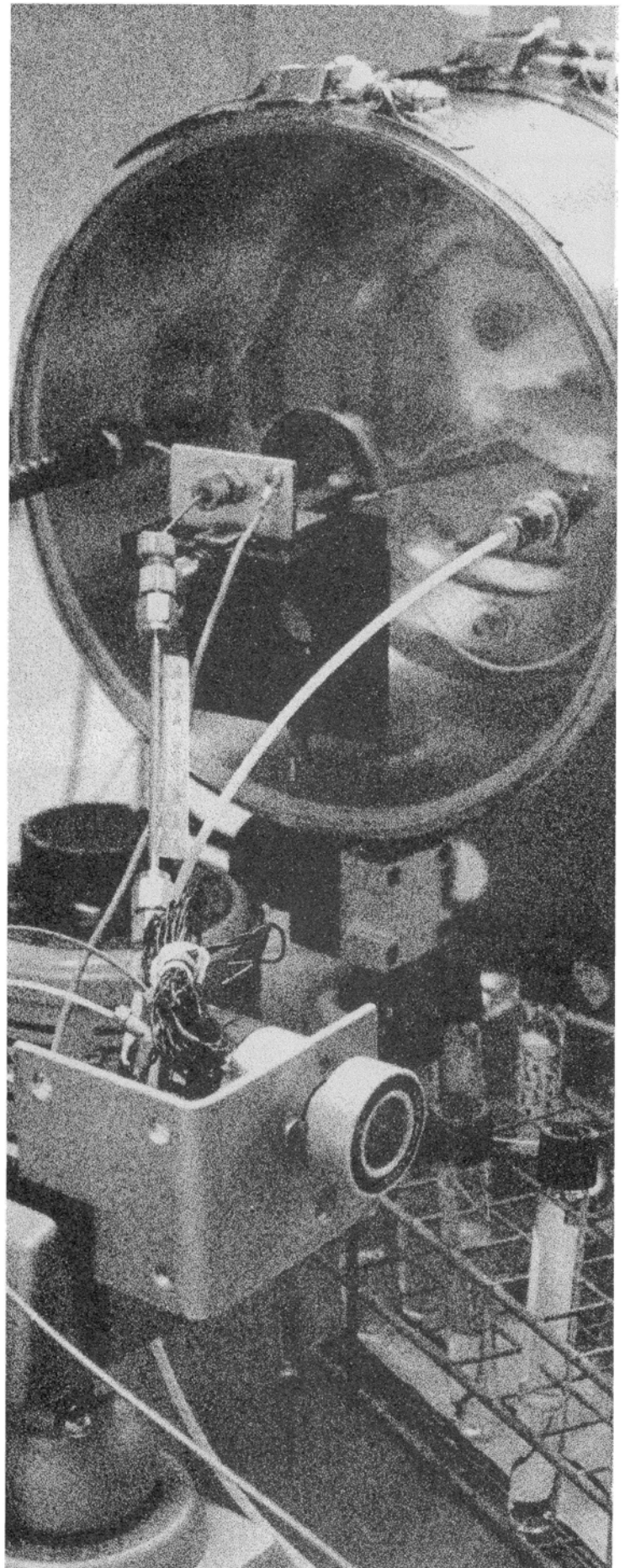
family brought in their cat," Eckerlin explained. "This animal had been diagnosed with cancer and was coughing and wheezing. The vet gave the cat a standard dose of dexamethasone to stop the coughing. Minutes later the cat collapsed. It just lay there on the table and expired.

"At first Ben didn't see any cause for alarm," Eckerlin continued. "Callaway is an extremely good vet and Buddy was pretty old. As for the cat, with cancer you can never tell sometimes how sick an animal really is. But the second dog really threw Ben for a loop."

On Wednesday of that week a shepherd puppy that had been neutered became over-active and bruised himself while recovering from anesthesia. To ease the swelling Callaway administered a dose of dexamethasone and left the post-op room to bring back the dog's owner. When they returned the dog lay keeled over in shock, saliva oozing from its mouth. The owner looked startled at first, Eckerlin said, and then became enraged at the puzzled expression on the vet's face. He screamed at Callaway, accusing him of malpractice as the animal in front of them died.

Neither Eckerlin nor Callaway knew of anything in the pharmacological literature on dexamethasone to account for these lethal effects. Dexamethasone is a synthetic steroid, a close relative of the corticosteroids produced by the adrenal glands. Corticosteroids are potent hormones; they mastermind carbohydrate, protein, and fat metabolism, regulate salt and water balance, and oversee the smooth operation of the cardiovascular, skeletal, kidney, and nervous systems. Years of research on their structures have led to man-made corticosteroids, like dexamethasone, with narrower ranges of biological activity. They enjoy an unblemished reputation and are simple and safe to use.

"Ben was really upset," Eckerlin recalled. "He'd never seen an animal lie down and die, just like that." Callaway was sure something was contaminating the bottle of dexamethasone. Since he had a second, unopened bottle from the same lot in his other treatment room, he decided to perform an experiment.



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Thursday morning a healthy, stray dog was brought in by a village official with a written request for euthanasia. Callaway gave the dog a normal shot of dexamethasone from the fresh bottle. Half an hour went by and the dog got a little thirsty. Callaway then injected another standard dose from the suspect bottle. This time the dog's heart and respiratory rate decreased dramatically. As respiratory paralysis set in the animal struggled to stay on its feet. Eleven minutes after the injection the dog was dead.

Eckerlin stayed on the phone with Callaway for more than an hour that night. "I promised to go over the next morning and examine the dog's corpse. When I arrived, Ben showed me the suspect vial of dexamethasone. It was a 100 milliliter bottle of generic product, still quite full. I thought the vial might have been contaminated during routine use."

Dr. Callaway disagreed, but asked nonetheless that the Diagnostic Lab at Ithaca investigate. He gave Eckerlin the suspect vial, its innocuous twin, and a fresh bottle of Azium, a brand-name version of dexamethasone, as a control. Eckerlin delivered these to his assistant at the lab, Joseph G. Ebel Jr. '74.

"I told Joe it sounded like a pretty straightforward contamination problem, suggested he try our usual procedures and call when he found the culprit," Eckerlin said. Yet Ebel was unable to detect anything suspicious in the contaminated sample. After liquid chromatography failed (a technique where a compound is forced through a capillary tube lined with another material which separates the sample into its components) Ebel tried several different spectrographic analyses with no greater success. (Here light is used to examine a sample's properties.)

"I called Ben Callaway after lunch," Eckerlin said, "and told him, with considerable professional embarrassment, that we hadn't come up with anything. He was not happy. The owner of the dead shepherd puppy had initiated a civil suit against the Tucker Animal Clinic."

Eckerlin had the chromatographic tests run again but got the same results. "The thought occurred to me,

maybe the contaminant was a poisonous inorganic salt, or some other kind of electrically charged ionic compound that wouldn't register a signal on these instruments." Eckerlin then checked the sample for potassium cyanide, arsenic, lead, or any other well-known toxic metal salt. None turned up.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of analytical weaponry were being brought to bear on a \$5 bottle of medicine. These instruments were designed to pick up the smallest contaminant and amplify its presence with exquisite sensitivity. When only a drop or two of a thoroughbred horse's blood was submitted for testing these machines could nail a trace drug with unfailing accuracy.

Eckerlin telephoned Callaway early last January and invited him to breakfast at Marie's Diner in Tucker. "I still believed the dexamethasone had been cross-contaminated in the clinic and thought we should discuss it face-to-face," he said.

While they were eating Callaway explained that he had notified the Food and Drug Administration in Buffalo about the tainted medication. They had taken the manufacturer's name but had not investigated. Callaway also contacted his insurance company about the civil suit over the puppy's death.

"I asked whether he had tried to resolve the dispute out of court," Eckerlin said. "After all, everyone knows everyone in Tucker. Ben just shook his head. Apparently word was drifting around that Callaway was a small animal killer, that he hated dogs. Business was suffering. I felt guilty for having to say, 'Nothing on our end,' and went back to the lab determined to crack this case. I decided to get help from Jack."

Jack Henion is an associate professor of toxicology at the Vet college and an expert in mass spectrometry. This is an analytical technique which measures the molecular weight of chemical compounds by first turning them into electrically charged particles using an instrument called a mass spectrometer. Mass spectrometry is commonly used to analyze blood and urine samples for drugs and has solved countless forensic investigations.

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"By testing various extracts on mice Eckerlin and Ebel established that the lethal agent was highly water-soluble," Henion said. "Rick became convinced that the culprit was an electrically charged ionic compound. Since we had just acquired a new Sciex tandem triple quadrupole mass spectrometer, I thought we ought to try to detect the charged toxin using ion spray liquid chromatography-mass spectrometry."

In a back corner of the lab Henion had an unusual pair of mass spectrometers linked in tandem. One of the few currently in existence, this is a machine designed to find the structures of complex positive and negative ions. The ions are actually sprayed in a fine mist directly into the spectrometer and the process then reveals their molecular weight.

"At first all we could detect was a mish-mash of polyethylene glycols," Henion said. These are very greasy substances, commonly used in many pharmaceuticals as emulsifiers, substances that will keep particles suspended in a solution. "Their concentration in this particular sample was so high it was like someone had smeared our spectrometer with gobs of Crisco," he said.

Henion told Eckerlin that high concentrations of these substances might be masking trace amounts of other greasy substances. Eckerlin was surprised, since his results indicated the toxic component was water-soluble, not greasy. "By now everyone was pretty discouraged, especially Rick," Henion said. "Most of us would have given up."

Eckerlin continued to be preoccupied by the Tucker Clinic deaths and on a Friday afternoon in late January he bumped into Dr. Tom Covey at the coffee machine. Covey, who earned a PhD in 1987 from Cornell's toxicology program, had just resigned his position at the Sciex Corporation in Toronto and joined the Diagnostic Lab's staff.

"I hadn't seen Tom in a few months," Eckerlin said. "I told him about our problem and asked if he had any suggestions. Unfortunately most of his ideas were things

we had tried. I could tell he was curious, so I said, 'Tom, come over to the animal room for a minute.'

"I picked up one of the mice we had been using and injected one-twentieth of a cc of the tainted dexamethasone into its heart. By the time I put the mouse down it was dead. 'Jesus,' Tom said. I could tell from the way his eyes lit up he was really impressed."

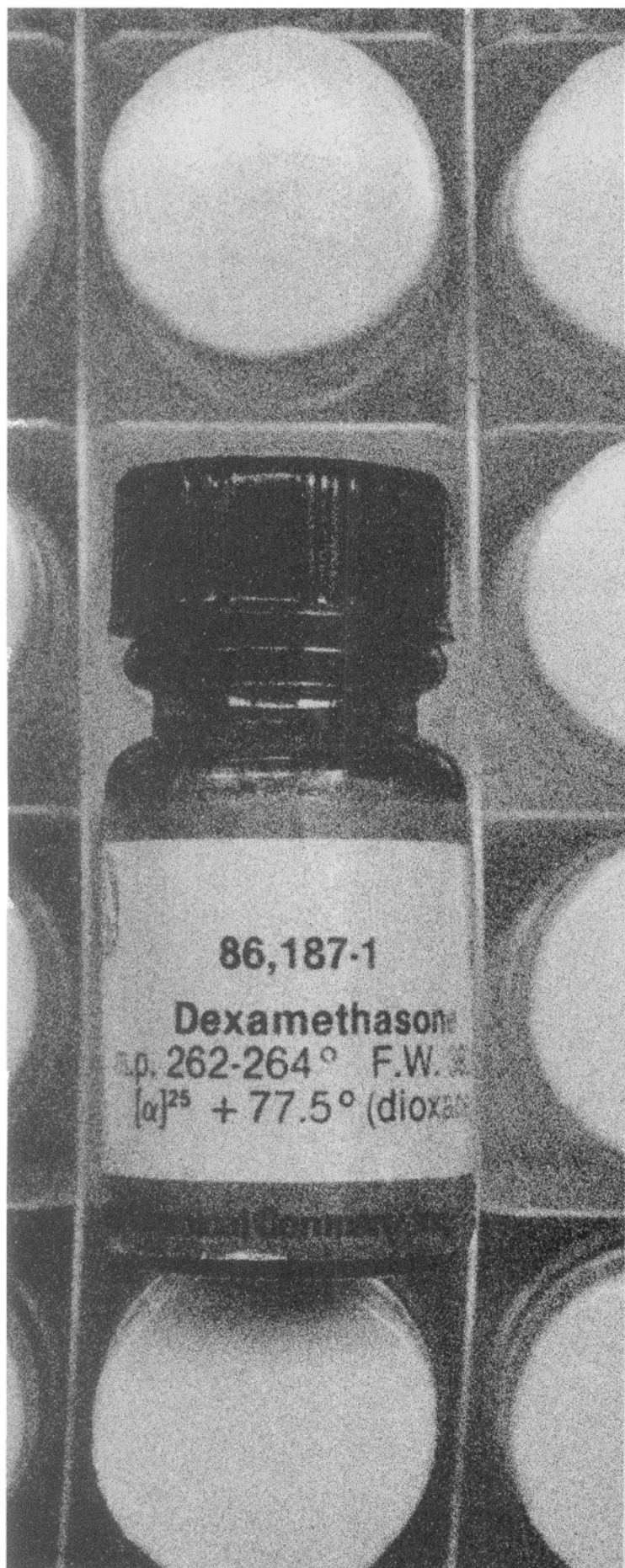
Covey got the complete file on the case from Henion and disappeared into the lab. After repeating a few experiments he reexamined Eckerlin's lab notebook. All the tests pointed to an electrically charged, water-soluble substance. Yet Henion's results on the mass spectrometer suggested that the toxin was greasy and strongly repelled water. Some part of the puzzle was missing. Then the "obvious" occurred to Covey. What if the molecule possessed both properties—one part of its structure electrically charged to attract water but the other very greasy to repel it? A kind of chemical Jekyll and Hyde.

Early Saturday morning Covey set up a special chromatography column on the mass spectrometer to test the theory. First he ran a profile of the harmless dexamethasone extract. The expected signal on the monitor screen appeared after about three minutes. Then he squirted a bit of the toxic extract into the instrument and waited. Ten minutes later he saw a small, new peak on the green screen that hadn't appeared before. The problem now was to identify the contaminant.

Covey obtained a mass spectrum of the poison suggesting a molecular weight of 290. In the *Ninth Merck Index of Chemicals and Drugs* table of molecular weights there was only one entry at 290 to explain the Tucker Animal Clinic deaths: a doubly charged, rather greasy, powerful muscle relaxant called succinylcholine.

At 3 in the morning, after thirty-six hours in front of the console, Covey had cracked the case.

When Eckerlin came to work Monday he found a short note from Covey requesting succinylcholine from the pharmacy. "I was so delighted I raced over to the Cornell Clinic. We used to inject succinylcholine intra-



venously when castrating a horse. It causes a temporary paralysis; however it's lethal in overdose situations."

Eckerlin calculated that the concentration of succinylcholine in the contaminated vial was easily enough to kill a small animal. He called Callaway and both agreed that the symptoms from the cases in the clinic matched those of a succinylcholine overdose.

How the dexamethasone became contaminated remains a mystery. No succinylcholine was discovered in the pharmaceutical inventory of either the Tucker or Wickford Animal Clinics. Pretrial testimony in the civil suit against Callaway established that none of the technicians or assistants on Callaway's staff had any access to the drug.

The pharmaceutical wholesaler, from whom Callaway purchased the drug, also appeared above suspicion. Generic dexamethasone was distributed in double-sealed, tamper-proof vials. Since no other dexamethasone poisoning cases had been reported to the Food and Drug Administration, contamination by the manufacturer was ruled out.

There remained the possibility of a packaging error in the bottling facility subcontracted by the manufacturer. Depositions from the owners of that facility in California revealed that both dexamethasone and succinylcholine were packaged in the plant for several generic drug companies. But no problems had ever been reported with procedures at that facility.

In March 1989 the New York State Education department, after a review of the Tucker Animal Clinic records, found no irregularities in Callaway's handling of the tainted dexamethasone. Shortly afterward the civil suit against the vet and his clinic was dismissed before proceeding to trial.

Eckerlin, Henion, Ebel, and Covey submitted their findings in a scientific paper on the importance of ion spray liquid chromatography-mass spectrometry. Their paper, "The Case of the Tainted Dexamethasone," made the January 1989 cover of *Analytical Chemistry*.



CLASS NOTES

18 Cards and letters came during the holidays from several of you, and these I cherish, especially when you give me news of yourselves. **Jane M. G. Foster** dictated a note, sending "best wishes to all," and referring to "our long-time friendship," going back to senior days at Mrs. Kerr's Cottage on Oak Ave. Someone reads to her our '18 column; she was happy to hear what we said about her in the October and November issues. A note referring to these came from **Katherine Rogers Hodges '32**, who lives in Bronxville but made her "home in Rochester from 1974 to 1980" and "was in the Cornell Women's Club there . . . perhaps we have met!" That could well be. My sister **Harriet Gibson Bruce '31** was at Cornell when Katherine was, 60 years ago.

In December I talked with **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**, who appreciates the many notes and calls from classmates and other friends. Daughter Betty and others of the Wright family helped Dagmar celebrate her 93rd birthday in mid-December.

Louis Freedman of White Plains sent greetings, saying he had "just returned from the hospital after two bouts with pulmonary edema," which he claims were the result of "salt, anxiety, and shouting at football games." Alas, he was unable to attend or listen to the game with Penn, which would "have restored my faith in Cornell athletics." Then he refers to the Cornell Luncheon Club which met—still does—at a Westchester restaurant on a stated day of the month. Many of our classmates in that vicinity enjoyed these get-togethers. Now Lou is thinking of "setting up a scholarship fund" in memory of this unofficial club, and "will ask all my friends to contribute." If you're one of them, write to him at Apt. 7B, 1985 S. Ocean Dr., Hemispheres Bay South, Hallandale, Fla. 33009.

We regret the death of **Maud Bartlett Looker**, who considered herself a "farmer's wife," as she lived on a farm near Oswego, but for several decades she was a teacher, too. Also we learn of the death of **Benjamin Aborn** of Berkeley Heights, NJ in June 1989; he had been in a nursing home several years. For a good many years he owned a bookkeeping firm in New York City. We list him among the benefactors of Cornell, in many ways.

The final Cornell Fund report for 1988-89 shows (page 14, under "Reunion Records") the Class of '18 leading it off with our 70th Reunion record of \$1.68 million, set in 1988. On the same page under the heading "1989 Class Campaign Results," combined classes from 1901 through 1918 show 66 donors giving \$858,703. Of this amount, our class had given \$320,548. This paragraph is included in our column lest any of us forget the Fund, not having **Paul Wanser** to remind us.

The summer 1990 listing of courses on-campus offered by Adult University (CAU) has arrived: everything from group chorus workshop (Week II) to an outdoor "Forests and Trees" course dealing with the "issues of forest survival" (Week III), and "Acting Shakespeare," a participatory course for "lovers of theater and acting" (Week IV). Happy spring and summer to all! [We apologize for the misspelling of the names of **Edith Rulifson Dilts** and her daughter in the December issue. The error stemmed from a typographi-

cal error in the 1967 *Directory of Living Alumni* used by the editors to check the spelling of names.—Ed.] □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 This is being written in December, during a long spell of frigid weather and occasional snow. For the first time in many years, I will not be spending March in Florida—I'll be too busy preparing for my move on April 30 to Connecticut to be nearer my daughters and five grandchildren. Cheerful news seems to be scarce, but we were glad to receive class dues from **Aaron Kaufman** of Palm Beach, Fla., who with his wife returned last October from their annual sojourn in Europe. They attended the Salzburg Festival, the opera in Vienna, and enjoyed a month at a spa in the Italian Alps. Dues came also from **Charles A. Stott**, formerly of Washington, DC, with his new address: PO Box 732, Orleans, Mass. 02853.

With his dues, Capt. **Leland F. Noble** of Falls Church, Va., says "We '19ers have had our day and have passed the torch to younger Cornellians whom we hope will carry on in the true tradition of Cornell." Noble played football under Al Sharpe, in World War I was a naval aviator, until 1954, and retired with the rank of captain. He says, "Cornell has always been an inspiration to me, especially in time of dire need, in addition to my faith in God." Leland is housebound, partially crippled, but with many fond memories of the past, and "may the memory of the Class of 1919 endure for ages."

We sadly report the deaths of two loyal classmates, both of whom had hoped to attend our 70th Reunion last June. Only one made it, viz. **Richard F. Uhlmann** of Glencoe, Ill. Dick died suddenly on Oct. 9, 1989. More later on his career. The other was Dr. **Paul F. Nugent** who at the age of 92 died in Sarasota, Fla. on Oct. 21, 1989. He moved to Florida two years ago, after living in East Hampton, LI since 1925 and practicing as a family doctor for 50 years. After service in World War I, he went to Cornell, receiving his degree in 1919, and his MD from Cornell Medical College in 1922. He interned in surgery at New York Hospital, then joined the staff of Southampton Hospital, following in the footsteps of his father and brother, both doctors on the staff. He later was a founder of the East Hampton Medical Group, belonged to the Suffolk County Medical Society, was a trustee of the East Hampton Presbyterian Church and a member of the Masonic Lodge. His hobby was golf, though "he worked too hard to find time for it" according to his son Dr. **Paul F. Nugent Jr.**, '50, MD '54, who lives in Xenia, Ohio. Our classmate is also survived by wife Margaret (his childhood friend), by daughter Margaret Nugent Conklin, of Bridgehampton, and six grandchildren. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 **Valerie Frosch Jenkins**, at 92 years of age, is in a nursing home and confined to a wheel chair. Although her memory betrays her from time to time on some subjects, *never* about Cornell, reports her daughter Patricia Jenkins Konor. Valerie and husband **John '23**, PhD '29

False impression of distance fools the eye in Sibley Dome. The late Prof. J. O. Mahoney created the illusion when he painted this scene on a flat wall and metal door at the foot of these stairs to the fine arts library.

were married in Sage Chapel and Ithaca is a place filled with many happy memories. **Aaron V. D. Wallace** became 93 years old in January. He reports his activities are limited by some angina and heart attacks. **Leslie Townsend**, Suncoast Manor, St. Petersburg, Fla. misses his frequent phone visits with **Don Hoagland**. At 92, he plans no more traveling and is content with the good company and activities where he lives.

Kirk M. Reid says: "No work, no travel, no hobbies, but celebrations—yes! Making it through each month!" He and wife Olive enjoy visits from children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. He feels fortunate that his son **Kirk Jr. '50** lives within easy driving distance.

William J. Kuhrt is a native of Sheridan, Chautauqua County, NY, not far from the home of your correspondent. The Kuhrt family reunion at Merrett Estate Winery last August drew 90 family members, including three from Hamburg, Germany. Bill, at 94 years, traveled from California. After receiving his BS at Cornell and MA at U. of Minnesota, he joined the California Dept. of Agriculture in 1932. He drafted much of the general marketing and milk control laws, and retired in 1963 as chief deputy director. He has received honors from the US Secretary of Agriculture and the U. of California.

Word has been received of the death last October of **Myrtle I. Lawrence**. She had been confined to her bed for four years, cared for by her niece and nephew. □ **Robert A. Dewey**, RD 2, Box 87, Bemus Point, NY 14712.

21 In October, **Leslie R. Severinghaus** visited China for the second time in a year. He accompanied his son **Sheldon '62** and Sheldon's wife **Lucia Liu, MA '72**, PhD '83 as they attended a conference in Peking. Leslie first went to China in 1922 and has spent much time there. It was the first visit of Sheldon and Lucia to The People's Republic of China, although they have been in Taiwan for more than 20 years. Dr. **Edward W. Denneen** writes: "I have two great-grandchildren, a boy and a girl, and they are indeed great!" **Walter W. Werring** and wife Irene planned to take a holiday cruise on the *Vistafjord* and then spend three months in Hawaii.

Ralph P. Thompson was honored by his Rotary Club for 44 years of perfect attendance, and by the First Presbyterian Church for 40 years of service as parking lot chairman. **Norman J. Spindler** writes: "My son Don held a large birthday party for my 90th birthday, July 17, '89, at their home on Lake Chautauqua. About 60 friends and relatives were there. It was a complete surprise. I hope to enjoy our 70th Reunion in 1991. I recently attended the christening of my great-granddaughter at New Haven, Conn. I visited my older sister **Mabel Spindler** Garen '18 at her son's home in Puerto Rico."

Richard K. Parsell died October 14, '89. He received his BChem and LLB degrees and was a member of Phi Kappa Tau. He had a long and distinguished career as a partner with Kenyon and Kenyon law firm. **Trygve Hoff** died June 17, '89. He was survived by

three of his four children and 12 grandchildren. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunkun Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

22 **Dudley Foster** retired from the Hazeltine Corp. in California after 27 years of service, with 47 electronics patents to his credit. He and wife Margaret enjoyed recent cruises to Alaska and Hawaii. He now uses a wheelchair at times because of back problems. His wife recently fell and broke her hip. His son teaches in Los Angeles Community College. **True McLean** and wife **Kathryn (Brooks)** recently celebrated their 68th anniversary, and are both in good health and living near Naples, Fla. However, he says he has given up flying. His son, an electrical engineer, also lives in Naples. His grandson **David Craig Jr.**, graduated in May 1989 from Boston U. Present at the commencement exercises were President George Bush and French President Mitterand. David's fiancée will graduate from Boston U. next year in electrical engineering, the third successive generation of electrical engineers in the family.

Class Correspondent **Rollin McCarthy** contributes this news from a note from **John Neun**: "I never see **Barton Baker** but talked with him on the phone when I used to collect for the Cornell Fund. Recently I called Barton's residence three times, with no answer. Then I called his office and was told to call another number, where I learned that he had retired and that his wife **Bernice (Dennis) '25** had died, and at the present time he was at his daughter's: 335 W. Colleen Ave., Shoreview, Minn." John's mailing address is 116 Overbrook Rd., Rochester, NY, but he actually lives in the Town of Pittsford, while his factory is in Fairport, NY.

As for myself, after five years of World War II service in the Signal Corps, half of it in India and China, I spent the next 20 years with Intl. General Electric in Schenectady and New York City as application engineer on electrical power plant projects in a number of localities around the world. While most interesting, this required extensive air travel and time abroad, which convinced me that there was no place like home. Fortunately, this travel was accomplished without mishap or ill effects, and I have thoroughly enjoyed my 20-some years of retirement since. □ Guest correspondent, **Robert Roesch**, 1609 Maple Ridge Ct., Greensboro, NC 27405.

23 **George and Dot Quinn** of Bogota, NJ, have recently traveled to visit great-grandchildren—two in Canada, two in Maine, and one in Illinois. **Charles and Frances Brayton** have also traveled recently, through the Canadian Pacific provinces by train. Charles lists mountain climbing and tennis, along with lots of traveling, as their family activities. **Alice Carlson Wakeley** planned to travel to New Orleans, Seattle, and Fort Dodge (Iowa) this past summer; with ten great-grandchildren, she has a lot of ground to cover.

George W. Street writes that he is still active in church, a service club, and several local organizations, but he can't do as much as he used to because his wife has some trouble

getting around and must use a cane. "For the same reason," he says, "we no longer travel much. However, my wife and I still enjoy life and thank the good Lord for reasonably good health." **Katharine Slater Wyckoff** visited Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center while in Naples, Fla. not too long ago, an ambitious trip from her Williamstown, Mass. home; she now has four great-grandchildren.

John Vandervort writes that he and wife **Helen (Bull) '26** enjoy gardening, and that their granddaughter Amy is a star basketball player, captain of her team. Their son and daughter recently helped them celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary; 85 were present at the festivities. **Esther Brace Preston** and husband Edwin celebrated their 60th anniversary last June; they travel to visit their son and daughter, two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren, and enjoy the Central Florida Cornell Club near their home in Mount Dora. □ **George A. West**, 3156 East Ave., Room 280, Rochester, NY 14618.

24 Our class has at least two great artists: **Flo Daly**, recipient of many professional honors, and **John Hartell**. Last November, John had a month-long exhibit of more than 20 of his paintings and small oils at the prestigious Kraushaar Galleries in New York. He sent me a copy of the announcement, adding "I send this announcement to prove that I have been working hard. Hooray!" Speaking of keeping busy, **Dick Starr** writes that he is "still addicted to antique tools," and "presently awaiting the results of bids sent to two auctions, one in Pennsylvania and one in London." In his spare time, Dick continues to write on the history of the area of northern Virginia around his home in Upperville. Another author in our class is **Jesse Jackson** of Jacksonville, Fla., whose book, *A Yankee Boy Grows Up In Savannah*, is being published by Vantage.

Wilbur "Sam" Howell sends us a bit of Cornelliana: "A good restaurant in nearby Somerville, NJ, called The News Room, has front pages of old newspapers framed upon its walls. One page, conspicuously displayed, is dated November 25, 1915 and contains the following big headline: CORNELL 24 PENN 9. My wife Cecilia, my daughter-in-law Alice, and I often lunch beneath these comforting words." **Fred Uhl** of Lansdale, Pa., proudly reports that, of the nine classmates who went Kappa Delta Rho, five are still living, and four of these attended our 65th for a reunion within a Reunion.

Born in Hell's Kitchen 86 years ago and winding up a successful career in business as president and CEO of Allied Federal Savings and Loan Assn., from which he retired ten years ago, **Frank Thompson** of Jamaica, LI, has some sage advice for the mayor of New York: "Don't forget the little fellow. The whole success of our city is going to depend upon him. He's taken an awful beating and doesn't get much credit for it, but he's the backbone of the city and all our institutions." □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

Spring will soon be here and time to make our summer plans. The Adult University (CAU) lectures in July have drawn **Dorothy La-**

mont to the campus for the past five summers. She is enthusiastic about the program and enjoys the wealth of information provided—particularly since no final exam must be passed. A few, **Hortense Black Pratt** for one, will be returning from winter homes to homesteads in the North. Others have ceased to struggle with that long trip and have permanently settled in sunny Florida. **Ruth Rigelhaupt Weisman** has four married grandchildren living from California to New York, but she no longer travels. She has six great-grandchildren.

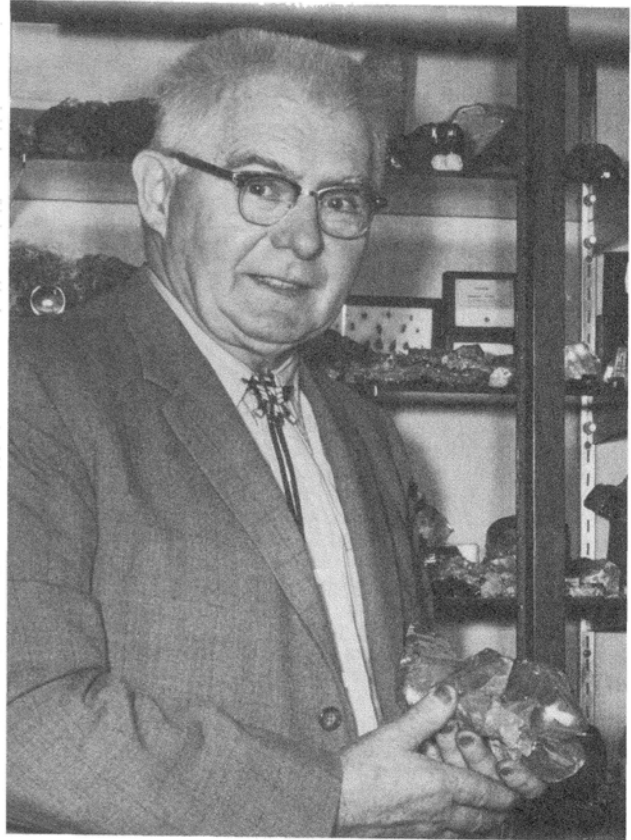
Esther Gennis Vyner sold her home and moved into a "mid-step" facility, where she has her own apartment, meals are by choice, all details taken care of, and health care provided if needed. She is thankful that so far she does not need health care, but does find it good to get away from housekeeping and householding.

Mildred Deisler Wright sees **Vera Dobert Spear** occasionally. Mildred's husband, Professor **Forrest B. "Doc" PhD '33** was recovering from a broken hip. The year before, they had celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary. Those present were son **Paul '53**, **Joan (Wright) '53**, and grandson **Will F. Wright '77**, plus four other grandsons who are not Cornellians. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 **Louisa "Tommie" Ridgway Davis (Mrs. Ardith P.)** writes: "Retired, three grown children and spouses scattered from sea to sea [presumably the children's spouses, not Tommie's]; three weeks in China in 1988, en route visited **Helene Perrell** in Hong Kong." What's going to happen to Hong Kong when Hap Perrell and the British move out? **Robert L. Doty** has been widowed seven years, but now is "living happily in dangerous city, writing many letters, walking many miles." He has been in Washington, DC since 1928, "when it was a friendly town and you could walk the streets at night."

Madalene "Maddie" Koby Devel (Mrs. M. Edgerton), Union Springs, NY, suffered a stroke in May 1989, but is making progress toward recovery at her daughter's home in Fort Collins, Colo. Likewise, **Henry A. Gerken** reports from Amherst, NH, that he has recovered from a stroke last spring to the point where he can sign checks, but is still trying to catch his 18-month-old grandson. That's an impossible goal, Hank; all too soon they reach the point where none of us can catch them. **John S. Gillespie** writes from Huntington, W.Va.: "About the best news anyone our age can have is that you're still among the living, especially if you have no serious complaints—that's me." A note from **Wilber M. Gaige**, down the road a piece at Falls Church, Va., is in different words, but substantially to the same effect. Over in Easton, Md., **Gene Ovenshine** is "just plain retired and taking care of our three-acre place—catching a few crabs . . . which suits my disposition."

On the other hand, there are still some ambitious travelers among us. **Rudolf Hergenrother**, who bicycles seven miles daily in Sarasota, Fla., was looking forward to the



Benjamin M. Shaub

'25 ME, PhD '29

Stones Full of Beauty

You don't get to be a fellow of the Geological Society of America unless you make contributions to the science of geology. B. M. Shaub has been a fellow of the Society for more than fifty years and his contributions continue, including, in 1989 (at a time when most of his classmates would be content just to admire the beauty of a geode) a book he published entitled *The Origins of Agates, Thunderegs, and Other Nodular Structures*.

Shaub is a retired professor of mineralogy and petrography at Smith College, who has also worked as a field geologist and an economic geologist. He traces his interest in agates to his early days as a student in Mechanical Engineering taking elective courses in mineralogy and elementary geology. Curious about "these strikingly color-banded natural objects from earth" and "how such hard and spherical objects were formed," Shaub studied the historical and currently accepted theories and, testing them against his own knowledge, found he couldn't agree.

For hundreds of years scientists have believed that these structures were of "epigenetic" origin, that is, formed when minerals and other elements in solution entered preexisting rock and were solidified by later processes. Shaub believes the structures are "syngenetic," formed at the same time as the enclosing rocks were developed, and his book explains why.

But why has Benjamin M. Shaub felt compelled to write a book about the ways these strange and beautiful formations came to be? He says he hopes the book will reach enough earth science workers to "make a real difference in the teaching of the earth sciences."

Adult University (CAU) trip to Belize in February 1990; last March he visited his son in Santa Barbara, Cal., and they took a cruise to Mexico and Cabo San Lucas. **Ken Van Wynen** and wife still live in Ramsey, NJ; in 1988 the "did" the Loire Valley with son **Joel '58**, but last year were merely doing West Virginia. **Wilma "Billy" Jerman** Miles listed "Travel this year (1989)—Greece and Taiwan, Hong Kong." (No mention of Hap Perrell!) In September she took part in the ceremony upon the launching of the destroyer *Arleigh Burke* at Bath, Me. **Ruth Kennedy** lives in a retirement home in Red Bank, NJ, but last summer attended two Elderhostel programs, one with the spectacular scenery of Olympic Natl. Park, Wash., the other on an island in Puget Sound. She frequently visits **Marjorie Wilmot** in Flushing, NY, and last July **Madeleine Amato Stewart** joined them. **Florence Romig Kennedy** (Mrs. Duncan M.) also spent a week at an Elderhostel, but traveled only from Baldwin, NY to Fordham U. She had attended a number of CAU summer sessions with her late husband, so found the Fordham set-up "familiar and pleasant."

More news than space available at the moment of writing, but by the time this reaches you it will all be in the pipeline, so please keep it coming. □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

26 Some heartwarming news from our dedicated past class president, **Geraldine Tremaine** Welsh, who was forced to resign because of failing eyesight. As a result of laser treatments this past year her sight has greatly improved. She can no longer drive a car but can enjoy many activities. She sends her best to all and hopes to see you in '91 at our 65th! **Marguerite Hicks** Maher reports "good health, fortunately, with the exception of operations on both wrists for carpal tunnel syndrome. I never heard of it until it was diagnosed." She visited **Beatrice Boyer Beattie** at Lake George over Labor Day; Bee still lives at Hilltop Manor in Johnson City, NY near her youngest son.

Lois White Whitaker and husband **Randall '23**, who live in Orange City, Fla., visited their son and family in Los Gatos, Cal. to see their granddaughter graduate from the U. of California, Berkeley. From there they visited family and friends on Long Island, Cape Cod, and in Vermont, winding up in Ithaca where sister **Jeanette White Bohland '36** lives. With all the buildings on and around campus, added since they had last visited, they were thoroughly confused.

A very nice note was received from Douglas W. Webbink, the son of **Gladys Friedman** Webbink who passed away August 11 in New York City. He and his sister, Jane W. Goldman, have asked that anyone wishing to make a contribution in her name do so to the Gladys Webbink Memorial Fund at Cornell. □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 10920.

Tom Fennell, our class president, has written, concerning the death of **Len Richards** last November 17, "How fortunate that in the News & Dues letter sent to the class in September, we had praised Len for the great job he had done for the class, and particularly

complimented him for his part in the impressive contributions made to the 1988-89 Cornell Fund (which brought the total to \$6,000,000) by our class. Also, last fall, Len was able to attend the dedication of the walk at the Plantations which had been named in his honor, the scene already of a memorial, inspired by him, to the Class of '26. He was an admirable man—had great love for Cornell and the class." We all will miss him.

C. Travis Brown and wife Aurel, Walnut Creek, Cal., had a close-up encounter with the World Series earthquake. "We felt the floor move, heard some most unnerving noises, while the chandelier in the dining room swung back and forth. But we still enjoy it here, unruly chandeliers and all." **R. Whitney Tucker** has decided to give up his apartment in Charlotte, NC, and live in Washington, DC, permanently. But he still has his "out" for hot weather at family gatherings in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, where cool weather usually prevails, even in August.

Lauriston S. Taylor, Bethesda, Md., has had an outstanding career as a physicist, primarily devoted to radiology and all its aspects. *Who's Who in America* devotes 34 lines to Dr. Taylor and his interests, chiefly with the federal government. He served with the National Bureau of Standards, was chief of the Radiation Physics Lab., chief consultant to the US Dept. of Justice and other government agencies. He is the author of five books, and many articles for scientific publications, and has received many honors from governments and professional societies. He served with the US Air Force, 1943-45, receiving the Bronze Star and Medal of Freedom. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14521.

27 When you read this, one expects, the terrific cold of the East and Midwest—even Florida and Texas—will be past. **George Hearnden**—husband of our **Estelle (Uptcher)**—wrote, "Winter, what winter? It has been spring and summer in London for 12 months and is still gloriously warm in November." **Dot Smith** Porter and Don are proud of their oldest grandson, Dean, son of their deceased son John, who received his MD with distinction from the U. of North Carolina. He is now interning in Birmingham, Ala. **Alexandra "Zanda" Hobart Vollmer's** main activity is still Meals on Wheels in Baltimore, for which she schedules, visits, and drives. **Anne Bendon** Smith says she has slowed down but is still active collecting money each month for the Humane Society in Ewing, Texas.

Jo Conlon Earnstein did get to troubled Haiti last October for her yearly visit, canceled the previous year. **Anna Mae Van Deman** Bacon enjoys her Hamburg, NY home, but in winter prefers Florida. She still makes lovely quilts for her family, and still takes part in all Audubon Society events, as she has for many, many years. Last July she enjoyed a family reunion in Ithaca.

Lorraine Gold Maguire suffered from pneumonia and had to forego the wedding of her Cornell grandson **William T. Bernard '88** and his Cornell bride in Sage Chapel in August. The two are now in a PhD program at Duke. Granddaughter **Elizabeth Betsy**

Bernard '92 is majoring in both music and sociology and loves Cornell. Last July, **Emily Fasoldt** Grams attended the 50th wedding anniversary of **Lillian (Fasoldt) and Arnold Schumacher, PhD '40**. "It was the first time that everyone including all the grandchildren had been together and all want a repeat . . . The bride held up and enjoyed it too." A buffet luncheon for 200 guests was hosted by the Schumachers' three children. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

As mentioned in recent columns, we are taking the liberty of mentioning names of those from whom we have heard since our July letter. For example, we have supplemental contributions (in addition to dues) from **Bill Cassebaum**, **Don Hershey**, **Alex Russin**, **Bill McKnight**, **Frank D'Ascensio**, **Bill Kimball**, **Mal Stark**, **Emil Peterson**, **Edgar Sachs**, **Max Tretter**, **Andy Schroder**, **Max Gratz**, **Fred Laig**, **Art Nash**, **Lou Seaman**, and **Bill Joyce**—Thanks! It all helps.

The following sent personal notes: **Chuck Bullard**, who reports on an overnight in July with **Fred Parker** and **Sam Bullard**; **Herb Colton**, who regrets less news, but comments on two great-grandchildren, and final retirement from his law practice; **Herb Edelstein**, who is still active in community affairs, but adds that he and his wife are "pretty good bridge players." Like many of us, he is in the hands of a cardiologist. **Bill McKnight** is extremely proud of having shot *one stroke under his age* on a New Jersey golf course last summer. Wow! **Chuck Bowman** writes "Retired from Farm Credit Bank in 1969. Travels include Continental US, Provinces of Canada, 26 foreign countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, and the islands of the Caribbean. Now trying to keep nature from taking over three acres around the house and the animals from eating our garden."

You will receive **Ray Reisler's** "State of the Class" letter, which mentions two new officers and calls attention to four goals: i.e., 1. contributions to Cornell Fund; 2. the early May class lunch in New York City; 3. the fun-filled mini-reunion in Ithaca in June; and 4. class dues (if not already done).

We continue to list, at random, men from whom we have heard: **Lou Healy**, **Walt Walls**, **Jack Hoy**, **Stu Knauss**, **Chuck Kades**, and **Carl Levenson**. □ **Don Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14601.

28 Good news from **Helen Hyde** Howard in Warwick, RI: no need for cane or walker as she goes about her volunteer work! For 17 years she has helped deliver Meals on Wheels. She has learned about other sections of Warwick, now the state's second largest city, having doubled in size since 1941. She is wondering about her grandson and his roommate from Marietta College in Ohio, who were to be teaching conversational English in a Chinese university connected with Marietta. Another grandson is studying communications at Ithaca College. She is a firm believer in sharing the sight of beautiful flowers with passersby. Using MiracleGro on her shrubs and flower bed, she has

achieved luxuriant displays, including an Easter lily that produced two sturdy stalks bearing ten buds—a truly magnificent show of white blooms. She expressed interest in our 1928 Women's Memorial Bench and Garden, which should be showing the white buds of spring flowers; remember to send your gifts for its maintenance to **Ruth Lyon**, treasurer, 324 Marshall St., Kennett Square, Pa. 19348. This will cheer up **Anna "Madge" Marwood** Headland, who lost her daughter last summer. Madge made a sentimental journey back to Hudson, Ohio where she had lived for 35 years and where Alanne had grown up and attended school, and had returned after college and marriage, and where she had served as a volunteer in the local library and was a life member. Madge established a perpetual memorial so the library could buy books of high quality and in subject areas of Alanne's special interest. Madge continues to search for inner peace and a quiet mind. Now that schools are open she is involved in the education program of her church. □ **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

Col. **Carl Meyer**, who retired from the Army Engineers back in 1955, is relocating his winter home to the Army Residence Community in San Antonio, Texas. He has a daughter, an agent with the IRS. **John "Bud" Mordock** is still sailing—no, racing—and golfing: "90 in the 80s." He's also busy liquidating some of his collections (early postcards are out) and getting into others (early American pressed glass is in).

Randall Oakes writes that he received the Medal of Freedom from President Eisenhower. He retired in 1971 from the Army Ordnance as a civilian employee. Although a double amputee, he says he is still "good company" for his son and for his wife of 58 years. Among others are son **Randall '53**, LLB '55, grandson **Randall V. Oakes '81**, and one great-grandson, **Randall Oakes IV**.

Emanuel "Manny" Raices says he is still consulting for the Natl. Executive Service Corp. and various other organizations in public relations. **Richmond "Jack" Rathbone** has one offspring, a lieutenant commander in the Navy, and another a captain in the Air Force, and now has two great-grandchildren. Professor Emeritus **S. Reuben Shapley** still lives in Ithaca; he retired in 1972 from the Ag college in personnel administration. **John Thayer** checks in, keeping busy with bridge, gardening, conservation, and travel, a full menu. □ **Lou Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

29 As we go to press news arrives of the death in early January of **Meyer "Mike" Bender**, class president. It's a great loss to the Class of '29 and to Cornell. We'll have more to say later.

Obie Jay "Smidy" Smith '30 recently wrote to Mike from Thicket Hill Lane, Indianapolis: "So glad my contribution helped to get the class out of the hole. Was glad to do it." We had a nice time in Michigan—weather was good—and I played in the jazz band a number of times, as well as other places. Imagine an old white haired man at the piano with all the other lads that are 30 years younger! I held up

and received quite an ovation. I did it in memory of the Savage Club, of which I was proud to be a member. You did a bang up job at the Reunion. I know the whole class appreciates your efforts. Marion sends her love—and do hope you have a very good year again. May take Marion to the Capri, a night club here, tonight. They will have her singing and then put the old man on. Wish you could hear her singing; she sure has that Juilliard touch—and always gets a standing ovation."

Anthony "Tony" Gioiosa writes from Plattsburgh, NY, briefly, that he is active as a hotel manager and salesman. "Summer travel with wife Nancy to Cape Cod and the Gaspe Peninsula." Tony's interesting pets are cats. **Arthur "Art" W. Strom**, MD also sends a brief note from Hillsdale, Mich. Art and wife Rhoda have eight children and 14 grandchildren. Art's hobby is reading and he had a recent trip to northern Michigan. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, NY 11733.

My sincere apologies to **Marian Walbancke** Smith for omitting her name from the list of those attending our 60th Reunion. How it happened I don't know . . . but it was my mistake. It is certainly ironic that her name would be omitted, since she was our very capable Reunion chair! Everyone I've heard from says how very well managed our Reunion was. We all especially appreciated having private baths and thoroughly enjoyed all the events of Reunion.

Catharine "Kit" Curvin Hill wrote about how much she enjoyed a trip she took with **Josephine "Jo" Mills** Ries and **Agnes "Tib" Kelly** Saunders, to Greensburg, Pa. last October. She says, "It was fun seeing the beautiful coloring in the maples and other trees. It was a treat for all, especially me, from Florida."

It is always interesting to hear about relatives who have attended or are attending Cornell. To quote from Tib's letter: "Three of our classmates have grandchildren who are freshmen, Class of '93, this year: **Caroline Getty** Lutz has **Lisa Lutz**, **Ethel Corwin** Ritter has **John Youngs**, and I have **Matthew Dolan**."

Sure would appreciate hearing from any who have news of themselves or classmates. □ **Charlotte Kolb** Runey, West Hill Rd., RD 3 Delv. 28, Elmira, NY 14903.

30 Plans are well underway for our 60th Reunion in June. The Ithaca committee includes: Co-Chairs **Bob Terwilligar** and **Joyce Porter** Layton, **Monroe Babcock**, **Kay Heasley** (Mrs. **Walter**), **Jim Rice**, **Sid Tamarin**, **Dolly Terwilligar**, and **Charlie Treman**. We'll be housed in the new Statler Hotel along with the Classes of '20 and '25. Since 1990 marks the 125th anniversary of Cornell's founding, Reunion '90 promises to be extra special. Events will include President Rhodes's report to the alumni, lectures, panel discussions, tours of the many new campus buildings, athletic events, class dinners, and Kay Heasley's traditional cocktail party at her home on The Parkway.

Charlton Spelman, Apple River, Ill., reports two "brand-new great-grandsons

(twins)" in July 1988, making four "greats" so far. **Louis Schor**, Sherman Oaks, Cal., retired in Sept. 1988. He practiced law for eight years after a 1932 law degree from Yale, turned to writing, and has 30 screenplays to his credit after ten years with a TV series and 20 with Century City Camera, where he was president.

Henry Williams, Prescott, Ariz., retired back in 1967 as president and general manager of the Arizona Biltmore Hotel. Son **Stuart '66** "had many good years with Marriott Hotels . . . is now with the City of Anchorage; son Alden spent many years with the Sheraton Hotels, now has his own consulting business in Marshfield, Mass." **Robert Lummis**, Cinnaminson, NJ, is a retiree from the Atlantic Richfield Co. in Philadelphia, where he was in sales. His wife died in 1986. Progeny includes four children (including three stepdaughters), nine grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

My thanks to **Joyce Porter** Layton for filling in for me for the last issue. Recuperating from surgery is slow business, and chemotherapy weakens. **Bea Foster** Whanger says she "hates to miss Reunion this year," but she "doesn't know what's in the cards." Her husband had knee replacement in June, possible further surgery later. **Phoebe Parrott** Burdick has sent in her reservation for our 60th, and will be accompanied by Louise, daughter No. 3. Last year's big event was a three-week trip to England, where they visited friends who treated them like royalty.

Dorothy Wertz Tyler is another Reunioner. She says naps keep her engine going. Not much snow in Bethlehem, Pa. Surprise, Dot—we've had no snow in Oregon, thus far.

Dorothy Saunders Muir and **Walt '27** celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary last June 25—the picture on their Christmas card shows them happy and healthy. It must be the climate in Salem, Va. or their interest and participation in international correspondence chess tournaments. Walt will be writing articles for the *Knightly Bulletin*, entitled "My 75-Year Chess Career"—the Muirs will not attend Reunion as Walt (84) does not feel like driving 600 miles to Ithaca. They'll be missed. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 Let's start with some cheerful news which arrived just before the holidays: **Ruth "Rickey" Levy** Lea and David Teitelbaum are happy to announce their marriage on Sunday, November 26, '89, in New York City. Rickey enclosed a brief note, "Dear Helen, We feel like a pair of adolescents, happy as kids. David is a lawyer with the firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton and Irvine in NYC, and he still practices, as time allows. But for now we're in Palm Beach for the winter and grateful to be out of the northern cold. We send you our warmest wishes and hope to see everybody at our 60th Reunion. Unbelievable! I don't even feel like 60." A call to Rickey reveals that our classmate Rabbi **Harold Saperstein** performed the wedding ceremony, and also that David has Cornell connections—his son Ray is a professor of computer science.

Word has reached us that **Polly Cronyn Parrott** died last December 28 at her home in Plandome, NY. Polly was a former editor of the *New York Herald Tribune* and active in community affairs. We send sincere sympathy to her husband Thomas and her son John.

As of January 1, our vice president, **Gert Goodwin**, is now officially retired from W. Rose Inc., where she served as president for so long. Gert continues to live in her family home, 300 Sharon Ave., Sharon Hill, Pa., with what sounds like a remarkable cat for company, and devoted nieces and friends coming and going.

Rosemary Hunt Todd's Christmas note tells of travels to Spain "visiting some spots we'd missed before, also on to Portugal and Morocco. Lots of family involvement with two high school graduations and a special trip to the West Coast to see our ballerina granddaughter perform in *The Phantom of the Opera*, an exciting show with Michael Crawford, who opened in it in London and NYC, in the lead role. Now we're back from a once-in-a-lifetime get-together in Bermuda—20 for Thanksgiving dinner—and on to New Hampshire for a college graduation and Christmas following." More next month! □ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

James B. "Jim" Burke (or, to many of us, "Tiger") died Jan. 13, 1990 in the nursing home near Boston where he had been living since the death of his wife several years ago. Tiger was coxswain of our freshman crew in 1929 and coxed the varsity for the following three years. In 1930 the varsity won at Poughkeepsie, the first Cornell IRA varsity championship since the days of Courtney, fifteen years before. (The oarsmen of 1929 will always believe the varsity would have won that year, also, if a very rough Hudson River had not swamped the Cornell crew and several others.)

Tiger was more than just a cadence counter and tillerman. He knew rowing and he took charge of racing strategy and tactics. He had the confidence of Jim Wray, the coach, and served as an extension of Wray's teaching. And, in his own right, Tiger coaxed, cajoled, and browbeat the men in front of him to do more than any of them ever thought they could. He also served as a Cornell public relations agent, while downing his full share of Prohibition-era beer with the rowing correspondents of the *New York Times* and the *Herald Tribune* (Allison Danzig '21 was the latter) in the Poughkeepsie speakeasies before the races. Hale and farewell to a small man who was very big in courage and accomplishment.

The following notes are "old news" by now, but when you are so kind as to send news I try to get it out to you as fast as space in the '31 column admits; but I am running behind, thanks to your good works.

Bill Vogel (William H. Jr.) whose mailing address is Strawberry Lane, New Preston, Conn., responded generously to last year's appeal and also noted: "Retired since 1972 to Warren, Conn., where Ruth and I live on a couple of acres with a trout pond, beehives, and berry bushes. In 1977 I took the short course in beekeeping given by Prof. **Roger A. Morse '50**, PhD '55 at Cornell. We enjoy watching the bees and also enjoy the honey

(which we sell) and wax (which we make into beautiful candles). Our bumper crops of blueberries and raspberries result from good pollination by the bees. I also keep active in amateur radio. I was first licensed in 1931. My station call is W1GPS." If any of you hams out there give Bill a call, that buzzing you hear may not be static.

Maurice W. "Jack" Jackson wrote about a year ago from 2892 Komaia Pl., Honolulu, Hawaii: "Retired in 1977. Grateful for excellent health. Active in Ala Moana Toastmasters; program chair, Lions Club of Honolulu; conduct public tours, Lyon Arboretum; a regular at the Cornell Soc. of Hotelmen monthly breakfast; exercise daily, four miles; travel; teach English to Japanese via a literacy program; visit children and grandchildren." That's a productive retirement. Hope his health and activities continue. □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

32 Richard Pringle writes from Davao City, Mindanao, Philippines, in the upper Agusan River Valley. He lists the retirement advantages of the location as follows: clean air, cooler climate, no typhoons (as elsewhere in the Philippines), good roads, electricity, health care, security. He goes on to say shelter is half the cost of housing in urban areas and food about one quarter. Add to these features locally grown coffee, cacao, bananas, pineapple, melon, coconuts, and lots of other comestibles. It all sounds simply great, but he adds: "No other Cornellians living in the area." He doesn't say whether he considers this an advantage or a disadvantage . . . but I know how I feel about it.

We have a note from **Richard R. Brainard**, who reports that his hobbies are much the same as in the past: golf, bridge, and going to Lake George in the summer. He says **Donald M. Hood** and Ruth visited him in October from their home in Asheville, NC. Dick's granddaughter **Ellen Phillips '88** recently married **Craig E. Warsaw '86**. Dick's son **Richard H. Brainard '65**, ME-C'66, entered Cornell with degree from Amherst ('63).

Arthur H. Ross had to give up golf and travel in mid-1988 because of spinal surgery, but he adds cheerfully, ". . . I'm around and able to take three a day—no complaints." **Donald E. Knapp** continues to farm with his son **Edward "Ted" '63**. Don's oldest granddaughter is **Nichole L. Knapp '91**, fourth-generation Cornellian. Incidentally, I just re-read the foregoing and decided that I am slightly chauvinistic about Cornell.

Charles A. Storke, widowed a few years ago, has remarried and the new Mrs. Storke was formerly Elizabeth Fagan. Charles still lives in his birthplace, Santa Barbara, Cal. He takes an active interest in the restoration of the Presidio. It was built in 1782 and an ancestor in Charles' direct line was the first commandante.

We hinted recently that we'd like current news from **Robert C. Trier Jr.**, who graciously obliged. Bob and Elizabeth have devised a scheme to avoid both the hot and cold weather in Pennsylvania by going to St. Thomas for January and February; to Longboat Key, Fla., for March and April; to Boothbay Harbor, Me., for July and August, with

occasional junkets to the West, to Europe, or to London to relieve the monotony. He says this keeps the forwarding people at the post office on their toes but, unfortunately, also necessitated the purchase of new luggage. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

Estelle Muraskin Richmond sold her Long Island home this last summer, a year and a half after the death of her husband. She now has an apartment in the Beacon Hill section of Boston, in an old brownstone house which her daughter **Alice Richmond '68** is remodeling. Living here will allow Estelle to see more of her 4-year-old granddaughter, and her grandson, a junior at Harvard. Once she is settled, Estelle plans to travel. Her first trip will be to Norfolk, Va., to visit her daughter **Isabelle Richmond '65** who practices neuro-surgery there.

Mildred Currier Skinner continues to do volunteer organization work, swim, read a lot, garden a little, and enjoy Adult University (CAU) trips. Her husband, John, who will be 80 on his next birthday, still goes to the office every day. Currently, their travels are largely through books. Write to Midge and she will gladly recommend her favorites.

Ruth Ellenwood McGuyre had carpal tunnel surgery on both hands as well as cancer surgery in 1988. She is now well enough to be active in several patriotic lineage societies. Currently she is president of the Kansas Society of Women Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. In March 1989, her husband Prince suffered a recurrence of non-Hodgkins lymphoma which had been in remission for six years. Now it is again in remission, after six months of chemotherapy. They hope to travel east this year for the Mayflower Society General Congress at Plymouth, Mass. in September.

Ruth Miller Lehmann and Win spent the long hot Texas summer on their cliff beside Lake Travis. Their house, about a mile from this cool (?) site, is called the Knot by a Damsite. **Louise Wulff** writes that her love for Cornell has never lessened and she cherishes her college days for the education she received and the friendships made. Although she doesn't travel as so many of us seem to be able to do, she enjoys reading about her classmates. So keep those news items coming and add to Louise's pleasure.

Mirian Jones says that her health is so poor that she spends half of her time in the hospital. This is indeed sad news. **Virginia Griffing** Mahanna expressed her thanks to both **Jim Oppenheimer** and me for getting these news columns to you. I'll speak for Jim, as well as for myself, in saying that we appreciate Virginia's thoughtfulness. □ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Helen and Frank Brandstetter enjoyed an exceptional trip to Soviet Central Asia. It was his first opportunity to see the monument, in the city of Samarkand, that his father and a friend designed in 1918 while they were prisoners of war. I received a welcome note last year from **Isadore Honig** who was very sorry he had to miss our last Reunion. He was impressed by

the lengthy list of his dues-paying classmates and added, "Since I just won \$5 in the weekly Maryland lottery, I can handle the \$5 increase in dues."

Last November I talked with **Elinor Ernst Whittier**, who happily reported that their area in North Carolina missed the brunt of Hurricane Hugo. Some very special news to report: last September, Betty and **Ed Carson** celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. Congratulations from all of us. Adult University (CAU) programs were enjoyed during 1989 by **David Dropkin** (It's All Alimentary: A Guide to Healthy Eating) in July and **Keever Stringham** (The Antarctic Peninsula) in January.

Late in this past November I learned from **Charles "Ted" Tracy** that **Ed Bleckwell** was recovering from a second aneurysm, feeling much better but still weak in the legs. Take care of yourself, Ed, and continue the improvement.

In a note received last August, **Dolores Davern Hayes** reported that the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse would open its fall-winter schedule in Cazenovia, NY, hosted by **Nancy Stephenson Bond '45**. Last year they had many good speakers from Cornell or with Cornell ties. Reporting on a meeting where Betty East, associate director of athletics, spoke on the women's athletic program, Dolores added, "It was great, and a far cry from our days of brown serge bloomers and silly blue dance costumes." **Marion Ford Fraser**, **Lucile Jordal Willner**, and Dolores are among the elder members of the Syracuse group. She closed with, "Do enjoy the *Alumni News* and wish more classmates would send in some news!" Many thanks for the kind words—hope your suggestion produces a wealth of current news. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 The first batch of News & Dues arrived, but of the 18 received, nine were without news. I hope some news will be sent directly to me. The most recent news is that **Dorothy Foster**, 19 Utica St., Brockport, NY has suffered a heart attack since Reunion and is now recovering at a friend's home in Brockport. **Gertrude Murray Squier**, 63 Commodore Parkway, Rochester, NY enjoyed the alumni trip on the *Mississippi Queen* this past spring with daughter Virginia from Hawaii; husband **David '39** couldn't go then. Virginia arrived in New Orleans first, so she was able to introduce Gertrude to her fellow Cornellians. This trip was very successful and well integrated.

Ruth Fielden Jacobs and husband **Thomas, PhD '35**, 10707 Wellworth Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. planned a trip to Indonesia for fall 1989. This completes visitation to over 100 countries and makes them eligible for the Century Club. **Ruth Kohe Rowen** has a new permanent address, 6560 Montezuma Rd., San Diego, Cal.

Alice Goulding Herrmann (Mrs. Henry), E. Mountain Rd. S., RR 2 Box 226, Cold Spring, NY, has had a full year: a not-to-be-missed trip to Australia and New Zealand in November 1988, two life-threatening surgeries a month apart for Henry followed by a long recuperation, and a nasty skin cancer

for Alice followed by reconstructive plastic surgery. All seems well now, and she hosted a mini-reunion at her home in August 1989 with **Eleanor Clarkson** and her housemate **Elizabeth Bealle**, **Henrietta** and **Emile Deubler**, and **Eleanor "Dicky" Mirsky** Bloom in attendance. Health problems kept **Hazel Ellenwood Hammond** from being there. Alice keeps in touch with **Bess Eisner** Hermann and **Helen Levitin** Toker, and both are fine. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

We are proud to report that the Trustees have included **Robert D. and Helen Fagan Tyler** in a new selection of 13 foremost benefactors; their names will be added to those inscribed on the stone wall bordering Uris Library Terrace in recognition of their abiding affection, loyalty, and cumulative giving to Cornell. Bob and Helen, whose untimely death in March 1989 saddened her classmates and many friends, helped endow a distinguished professorship in the College of Architecture, supported Dean McMinn's program to expand the facilities of that college, also made contributions to the University Libraries, the Plantations, the Center for Theater Arts, and also established annuity trusts.

LET FREEDOM RING! After attending our 55th Reunion, **Albert Fleischer** and wife Stella, formerly of Trumbull, Conn. but now full-time residents of Hollywood, Fla., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last fall on a trip to Hungary, their first opportunity to return to the land where their parents were born and to visit a few cousins who still remain in that country.

Frank Murdock, Barrington, Ill., who retired in 1975 as a vice president of Alleghany Ludlum Steel, is pursuing a role in Lake County, Ill. politics. He is also continuing his leadership role in Boy Scout activities in Barrington. After his retirement as lieutenant colonel, US Army, **Edmund Marion** of Thornwood, NY now spends much time painting landscapes, his travels being limited by a hip injury. His daughter and two sons have given him seven grandchildren. **Al Huntington**, Falls Church, Va., continues his interests in foreign affairs, and in 1988 he and wife Evelyn visited the Presidential Libraries of former Presidents Kennedy, Truman, and Eisenhower, to all of which he has contributed archival materials on US foreign aid programs beginning with the Marshall Plan in 1948. Al's other hobbies include gardening and photography. **Jim Cline**, Brookline, Mass., reports that his grandson, **Jerry Cline, Grad (MIT '87)** is now studying physics at Cornell.

Ed Berger, Spring Hill, Fla., has two diverse hobbies (if that is the proper adjective): taking flying lessons to become a pilot, and studying the life and habits of hermit (tree) crabs (*Coenobita clypeatus*), many of which live in cages in his home. **Bill Beach's** retirement activities naturally involve his great interest in music: teaching saxophone, clarinet, and flute, and playing in a concert band and in a 16-piece dance orchestra. During the summer, Bill and wife Sue leave their Cape Coral, Fla., home for visits with friends and relatives up North.

Bill Pierce Jr., Dallas, Pa., writes that he enjoys every minute of his retirement,

spending the winters at his Pompano Beach, Fla. home and his summers back up North in Dallas. His grandson is **Jon Pierce '91**. **Bob Frost** and wife Marjorie celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in October 1988, three months after their oldest daughter Virginia Shene and husband celebrated their 25th anniversary, and two months after their first great-granddaughter was born; an exciting year for the Frost family. □ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146.

35 According to the latest report, there are 221 paid class members and over 125 who have planned to attend our 55th Reunion in June 1990. We're plugging for a record turn-out, so let the spirit and stamina that made us survivors of the Great Depression, World War II, assassinations, and hot and cold wars spur us to reunite and rejoice. **Jim Mullane** hopes that you will be interested in joining **Ed Miller's** singing group, in bringing a product of your arts or crafts hobby, and sharing a rewarding event or accomplishment that really pleased you (Item 8 on the Reunion Registration Information form).

George Fauerbach was on campus in June and enjoyed seeing Jim and Vi Mullane. In his travels he saw **Bo** and **Lorle Adlerbert** in Vermont and **Frank** and **Joan Irving** in New Hampshire. At home he sees quite often **George** and **Varian Brewer**, who are nearby in Charlottesville, Va. In June **Hope Palmer Foor** returned to East Africa for another safari. She revisited two Kenya game parks, spent a week in Tanzania-Serengeti, The Crater, saw the famous tree-climbing Manyara lions of Manyara. "It was sad indeed to observe the elephant herds reduced in numbers and in size because of poaching (because of the profit in ivory)."

Ken Coombs and Bertha enjoyed a Scandinavian trip last summer. He said the bus trip afforded them the chance to see Norway's mountains, rivers, and fjords enhanced by the melting snows, and the villages and countryside of Denmark and Sweden. **Ed Bishop** spent 3½ weeks in London and the southern part of England and in France—the invasion beaches, chateaux country, and Paris. He got over these super activities by relaxing on the *Queen Elizabeth II* on the way home to Wading River. **Eleanor Bernhard** Lauenstein is happy and busy in beautiful Santa Barbara, Cal. Last summer, after visiting old friends in Scarsdale, she went on an Elderhostel trip to Wales, Scotland, and England and enjoyed two courses in history and one in literature.

Though retired, **Larry Dwon** is a consultant on energy conservation and manpower utilization. For his lifelong contributions he was honored as the winner of the 1988 Award for Literary Contributions Furthering Engineering Professionalism of the Inst. of Electrical and Electronics Engineers—US Activities Board (IEEE). He is a fellow of the IEEE, served as president of the engineering honorary fraternity Eta Kappa Nu, helped found the power engineering education committee of IEEE, and received a citation from the Edison Electric Inst. when he was active on committees dealing with educational priorities. Con-

gratulations to Larry. **Mildred Mitchell** Combs returned to Ithaca in the summer and says the visit was the highlight of the year. She visited relatives on Cayuga Lake and again explored Ithaca, where she had grown up. "The Cornell campus inspired reminiscent delights I shall never forget. Both city and campus looked beautiful, well kept, and prosperous." So will we all, when we return in June! □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Robert F. Holland**, 114 Seneca Rd. E., Trumansburg, NY, states that his wife Ruth can no longer travel, so they don't spend summers in Canada and winters in Florida anymore, but Bob divides his time among gardening, Ithaca City Club, and the Trumansburg Rotary, with much reading. These activities keep him busy at this time of life (81) and that is all that is necessary. Look me up at the '90 Reunion, Bob, and we will talk over old times.

Asa George, 147 Lexington Dr., Ithaca, NY, and wife **Rose (Nardi)** '40 are back "home" in Ithaca after an absence of about 36 years doing their best in the outside world. They walk through the campus on occasion and wonder at the complex make-up of the student body. **George Z. Angell**, 708 Erie St., Fulton, NY, has no big or bad news, but he does enjoy each day with some new project—repairing a pesky piece of house or furniture for neighbors or new friends he meets at the coffee shop. Keep up the good friendship, George.

William G. Woodin, MD, 4 Old Farm Rd., Fayetteville, NY, will celebrate his 50th Cornell Medical College reunion in 1990, although the 50 years actually ended in 1989. He has had 50 years of medical practice and 50 years of marriage. Congratulations. **J. Robert and Lucille Rumsey Van Allen** '37, 1490 Elmira Rd., Newfield, NY, continue to enjoy reasonably good health and spend March and April in Florida. Lucille says, "To heck with the Golden Years," as they continue to lose friends and acquaintances to the Grim Reaper, and no longer have the energy to do all the things they want to. Bob started to read *Old Age is Not for Sissies* by Art Linkletter but found it so depressing that he threw it aside, so if anyone wants it, come and get it. But Bob doesn't complain too much, as he lives in the best of two worlds and wouldn't trade the Finger Lakes Region for anywhere in the world, and his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren have all managed to stay out of jail and they continue to make him happy.

Virginia "Ginny" (Phillips) and Grandin Godley, PO Box 425, Syracuse, Ind., will be in Ganta, Liberia, W. Africa (Box 168) from September 1989 through ?? They expect to attend the 55th if the Lord grants them health and life. Gran will be construction and maintenance engineer for the Ganta United Methodist Mission; they were there before in 1988. **Howard T. Critchlow**, 9 E. Close News, Moorestown, NJ, and wife Pat celebrated their 25th anniversary in June, and they are looking forward to the 55th Reunion. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.



Bo's Birthday

Members of the Class of '35 have a long tradition of flocking together for a good time or a good cause, or both. So, last October 5, at the Beverly Inn near Bo Adlerbert's home in Andover, Vermont, the presence of eight or so classmates to help Adlerbert celebrate his 80th birthday was probably no surprise.

Totally unexpected, however, was the framed document brought from Ithaca and presented to Adlerbert by Jim Mullane '35: it contained a tribute to Adlerbert's generosity and generosity of spirit from President Frank H. T. Rhodes.

A delighted Adlerbert, who has served nobly as a fundraiser and who, in 1977, represented then-President Dale Corson at the 500th anniversary of Uppsala University in his native Sweden, said, "This recognition is the icing on the cake for me. I love Cornell, and anything I might contribute to the university in time, money, energy, whatever, makes me happy . . . and tonight I couldn't be happier."

Entrepreneur Adlerbert, shown here with his wife Lorie, was for twenty years a member of the Swedish-American Chamber of Commerce. And this former captain of the Cornell ski team is still loyal to and active in that sport, as well as in friendships forged on the Hill more than fifty-five years ago.

**Bo I. M.
Adlerbert**
'35

With dues and contributions to the Children's Literature Fund coming in, there have also been several changes of address to make note of. **Anne Orzel Muschel's** (Mrs. Louis H.) should be 3333 Henry Hudson Pkwy., 8A, Riverdale, NY. **Sarah Weller Simonds** is now living at 14 St. James Pl., Buffalo, NY, to be closer to her son and daughter who both live in the area. And 3224 S. Ocean Blvd., Highland Beach, Fla. is now home for **Parker C. and Eleanor Dewitt Wright**. Summers for **Vivian Goldstein Richenthal** (Mrs. Arthur) are spent in Ossining, NY, at 90

Somerton Rd., while in winter they live in their New York City apartment. She wrote that she was looking forward eagerly to the new Cornell Club's opening there.

After 37 years of teaching, **Ruth Cornelius Weeks** retired in 1980 but has been just as busy ever since. She and a former student have a 4-H club of 35 girls. Judging, conducting workshops, and serving a second term on her county aging council occupy her time now. She had recently served on a steering committee to determine housing of students in their newly merged two school districts. Obviously,

Ruth is "blessed with good health," also with ten grandchildren, so there was much to celebrate at the 50th wedding anniversary she and her husband observed in December.

It had been a good year for **Alice Bailey** Eisenberg until, soon after returning from daughter Mary Alice's wedding in California, she fell, broke her pelvis, and upset her lower arthritic spine. As a result she spent two months healing in the home of son Fred and his wife Pat. Now, thanks to their good care, she's home in Skaneateles, but still has "a way to go before being back to normal."

Jeanette White Bohland wrote that she misses **Lois Adams** Reynolds very much as they had been close friends since 1934 and had been on many freighter trips together all over the world. Another classmate to be missed is **Jeanette Schutt** Wells, who died in March 1989. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 I'm still recuperating from the excitement of the Christmas holidays as 17 of my relatives (spanning three generations) visited over the holidays. Ten of them stayed with me and the rest stayed at the local motel. All that was required of me was that I provide bed space and purchase the food. The next generation prepared all of the food and did what else had to be done. **Lois Haring** Holden advises that her permanent address is 220 Rutledge Pl., Columbia, SC, which is also listed in the 50th Reunion directory. She asks that the Florida address be discarded as she continues to get mailings there which are then forwarded to her. **Margie Kincaid** Look reports a change of address for **Isabel Lawrence** Taylor (Mrs. Paul Lee) to 920 Bermuda, Bakersfield, Cal.; telephone (805) 831-1707. Margie also has a total of 110 replies on the questionnaires, out of a possible 249. If you haven't replied, please do so. Margie has reported Isabel's new address to the alumni office.

A change of address that I noted in the November 1989 flatlist was that of **Margaret (Cross)** and **C. Donald English '35** to 5 White Sands Way, Little Silver, NJ. From January 9 to March 14, **Mary Wood** expected to attend an Elderhostel course in New Zealand, and to visit friends in Australia and Hawaii and relatives on the West Coast. **Merle Elliott** Ohlinger, our first vice president, agreed to serve as acting president during the period and was to attend the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City in January. **Esther Schiff** Bondareff, women's Reunion chair, also expected to be in Thailand at the time of the meeting. She already is shaping plans for our 55th Reunion.

It was with shock and sorrow that I read in the November *Alumni News* of the death of **Sharott Mayer Henderson**, and our sympathy is extended to **John** and the children. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

With the first SOS Children's Village project in the US under way in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, **James G. Dodge** will have a special reason for a side trip to the big '37 picnic-barbecue-reunion in the "outback" of West Palm Beach. Jim is enthusiastic about the Florida village and the dedicated board supervising it—ten houses

for the boys and girls, plus residences for director and support staff, and a community building. Another village is planned near Chicago and possibly another in the Northwest. Active in PR work, Jim travels widely in his trailer in the US, working on behalf of homeless children and promoting the world-wide mission of SOS Kinderdorf International, as well as throughout Europe—recently in Hungary, Yugoslavia, Italy, Switzerland, France, and Germany from his infrequently-visited "home" base in Imst, Austria. Although he writes that "'37 is all too rapidly moving up close to the head of the line" in the *Alumni News* class column section, judging from Jim's super-active schedule and intense dedication to the welfare of children, he obviously isn't a candidate for the rocking chair.

Reunion Co-Chair **John W. Rogers** traveled all the way to Labrador in Canada for a week of fishing last June. Less adventurous but always delightful was another visit to the family club in West Virginia. John, whose hobbies include the intriguing pairing of needlepoint and gardening, is active in the state electrical joint action agency in Ohio and helps in the Hudson electrical distribution system. A long-time member of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), he also has become involved in teaching adults to read. Another active volunteer in a literacy program, **Robert H. Aranow**, also helps the sheltered workshop in the Wilmington, NC area. Shorty and Peggy visited Canada's Maritime Provinces—Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland—and also the Bahamas. The year before, they toured national parks from Arizona to South Dakota, and took a winter holiday in St. Thomas.

Retired agriculture teacher and active farmer in Albion, NY, **Arthur J. Poelma** chairs the agriculture advisory committee at the local high school and is an officer in the Farm Bureau. He's president of the church men's club and sings in the choir. Art and wife Lois, a retired English teacher, included a nostalgic visit to the Hudson River Valley where they taught—and met—then traveled to Hummelstown, Pa. and Washington, DC, to be with two of their three daughters and two very active grandchildren. The Poelmas are members of the Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club, of which Art is a past-president.

Among the "students" at Adult University (CAU) "Cultures and Landscapes of the Chesapeake" last May were **Frank** and **Lina Carroll** and **Leonard** and **Kate Peyser**; **John** and **Mary Pendergrass** explored the natural world of Tortola and the British Virgin Islands; **Pete** and **Beth Cantline** made it to the Court of the King of Siam. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

38 **Carl** and **Ludmila "Mimi" Koshkin Beve '37** celebrated their golden anniversary Aug. 12, '89 aboard *Queen Elizabeth II* on a trip to England and Scotland. **John Clement** avers, "Still running (much slower), still rowing," and he entered a 10-kilometer Toledo run and the 150th annual 4,000-meter regatta of the Detroit Boat Club. Among his fans are ten grandchildren. **Bill Rosenthal's** new address: 135 Bloomfield Ave. (same old PO Box 1508 in Bloomfield, NJ 07003). **Milt Baker**

summers in Fineview, NY and winters in St. Croix. **Chuck Stanley** winters at Sarasota and summers in Youngstown, Ohio; now in his ninth year of retirement, "the best thing since advent of the wheel," he claims he does his level best to keep **Tom Paterson** honest on the golf course a couple times a year.

Stu Mertz remarried his former wife; he's still working and getting in a lot of travel from a new address: 9009 Sedgwick Place Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63124. **Bill Kumpf** taught horticulture at Rochester City School from 1938-70 and in 1950 earned a master's in education; from 1972-84 he was a part-time program assistant for Monroe County Cooperative Extension. **Phil Wolff** is a member of the Ag college's leadership council, which assists that part of the campus with advice. Speaking of Aggies, **William T. "Bill" or "Cadillac" Smith II** is among 27 alumni and other donors of \$10,000 or more each to that same college's fund for Phase I of furnishing the Alumni Auditorium, gifts to be acknowledged on a plaque at the Auditorium entrance in the new building called Academic I.

When **Walt McCrone** listed his hobby as "work" for the '78 Reunion class directory he wasn't kidding; now he says, in essence, retirement! Bah, humbug! He found a try at inaction "didn't work out very well" for him after a career in chemistry teaching and research. First, "just to keep occupied," he began teaching a one-week intensive course; now that "little school" employs 20 people, teaches 130 one-week courses to nearly 2,000 industry, government, and academic personnel this year—and to keep up, Walt gets to work before 4 a.m. and leaves 14-15 hours later, seven days a week.

Johnny Riggs has been in Florida's Jupiter/Tequesta area oceanside at the northeast tip of Palm Beach County, or, as he puts it, "20 minutes away from Worth Ave., where no one I know can afford to walk or buy; wife Barbara and I are happy we made the move; along with 39.8 percent of all Florida residents, we are in real estate and rather enjoy it." They return North occasionally, to Albany and Elmira, NY, and spend a summer month at Kennebunkport (though not to see George B., he notes). □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Vera Ford Biehl and **Jeanne White** Church participated in Adult University (CAU) this past summer, and found the seminars stimulating. **Irene Moran** Van Doren keeps abreast of Ithaca news through frequent talks with Class Secretary **Marian Howe**. A long-time resident of Wenatchee, Wash., Irene is involved with church and grange activities as well as the Physical Therapy Guild. **Frank** and **Betty Cain** Lewis divide their year between Florida and Meredith, NH, where activities center about their two daughters, their husbands, and seven grandchildren, aged 6-18, with a variety of interests. "Cainey" also belongs to a needlework group and a walking club. Back in Florida, a dramatic club and musical group fill many hours, and in both places Head Start programs remain a primary interest for Cainey.

Grace Ballard Lotspeich, after a number of operations, says she's now able to get around the house without a cane. She and Ed

live on the shore of Walloon Lake in northern Michigan, a gathering spot for their children and grandchildren. Son Doug, unmarried, lives in New York City; son David and his family are residents of St. Petersburg, Fla.; daughter Ann is Denver-based; and son Dick and his family are in Oakland, Cal.

Samuel and **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats spend much of the year in La Jolla, Cal., where Elaine can indulge her love of tournament golf when not working in a sculpture and painting honors program at Mesa College. The Keats' three daughters live on the East Coast, but they and the grandchildren are frequent guests. And speaking of travel, we can all envy **Eleanor Sichel** May, who last fall enjoyed a 'round-the-world trip in a private jet. Unfortunately she failed to send us any of the details.

It was with regret that I learned recently of the death of **Jean Duncan** Patterson's husband, and know you will all sympathize. Jean continues to work as a secretary/receptionist for a local home health care agency near Memphis, Tenn. **Hope Stevenson** Peet, still busy and frequently traveling, reports one married grandson and another enrolled at Buffalo State. **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St. Lewiston, NY 14902.

39 From President **Elizabeth "Betty" Shaffer** Bosson comes this word: "I know of no one to whom Cornell means more, or to whom her classmates are more indebted, than to our retiring top-notch *Alumni News* class column editor, **Binx Howland** Keefe. She has been our strong lifeline with Cornell and with each other. She has asked to be replaced—impossible, Binx. **Sally Steinman** Harms has agreed to assume column editorship with this issue. From now on, send your news to Sally, address below. Welcome aboard, Sally."

Quotes from some classmates: **Hella Ratzke** Reeves (Mrs. Robert)—"These days I can't count on specific activities except seeing Thom and Nan (no grandchildren) either at my house or theirs. I am well, but Bob probably has Alzheimer's and is slowly getting worse. I am coping. I let tomorrow bring what may. I wish I could have joined you all at our 50th—perhaps the 60th?" **June Miller** McNeal (Mrs. Frank)—"What a pleasure it is to hear about the '39 women—so here is my trivia. Frank and I stay active—some golf, but no more holes-in-one since I had two and he one last year. The Savannah scene is so attractive—its trees, history, interesting people. My involvements include Jackie Sorenson Aerobic Exercise classes, Historic Savannah Foundation, Skidaway Island Community Church, dance club, community activities—and family—grandchildren. We see Cornellians **Eugene "Pat" Patterson** golfing, partying at Virginia Beach and Mountain Lake, Fla., and **John Wight '37**, Donna and **Karl Van Wirt '59** here at the Landings. I stay in touch with others, especially **Trudy Johnson** Thomas '38. The past summers we've spent in Highlands and Sapphire Valley, NC."

All this is being written in December 1989 while **Anni Newman** Gordon is moving to Santa Cruz, Cal.—more about that next

issue. **Sally Steinman** Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

"When winter comes can spring be far behind?" NO! In fact it will be here March 20, as usual, and not a day too soon. We up here in the Far North can't wait. Sadly, we must inform you of the death of our good friend and Class Chaplain, the Rev. **Thomas Cleary**, on Dec. 3, '89. Father Cleary, 75, was an honorary member of our class and gave the invocation at many of our Reunion banquets. For 35 years he served as pastor of Holy Cross Church in Dryden, NY. **William "Skip" Fuerst** and **Richie Moran** represented the class at the service in Dryden.

Sorry to report that our peerless leader **George Peck** was loading the car the day after Thanksgiving to drive to a family reunion in Elmira when he fell and broke his hip. After two new knees! He and Helen went on to Elmira and George didn't know how badly he was hurt until they returned home. Tough guy—but I guess he can't avoid cracks in the driveway like he could Tigers and Indians when he was returning punts. Anyway, he's doing very well with the help of therapy and **Bill Lynch's** baked apples.

Kitty and **Ralph McCarty** of Mesa, Ariz., drove to Reunion in their motorhome as some of you may recall. They toured the East until last September and then stopped near Durango, Colo., on their way home. Total—8,000 miles! Ralph organizes horse-shoe pitching tournaments in Mesa and he and Kitty are in three mixed bowling leagues. This summer the McCartys will be on their way to Manitoba and Alaska. **Cloyd Betzer** of Taylorsville, NC (near Winston-Salem) deserves a medal of some kind! He's built 105 bluebird houses since moving there three years ago. He put 29 on his golf course and last summer they counted over 100 baby bluebirds. I wish you could send some up here, Cloyd. I haven't seen a bluebird since Boy Scouting days.

Received a nice letter from **Harold Nadler**, DVM. A year ago, not long before coming to Reunion, he and Aurelia went to England with a group from the American Assn. of Retired Veterinarians. In Harrogate, they attended sessions of the World Small Animal Veterinarian Assn. Congress and had tea with Alfred Wight (Dr. James Harriot of *All Creatures Great and Small* fame). They then visited Dr. Wight's clinic in Thirsk, Yorkshire. "Thirsk has perfectly aligned stone fences enclosing golf course green pastures with hundreds of sheep and small lambs and flowers dotting the landscape."

Jack Sheffer Jr. says Reunions should occur more often and proudly announces the arrival of John IV, giving him and Arlene a total of 19 grandchildren. **Bob Latimer** retired last July from the Rutgers U. agricultural economics department after 25 years. In August, he and **Ruth (Phelps) '45** enjoyed a *Princess* cruise to Alaska. Last winter (1989), **Bob** and **Betty Mann** spent February and March at the Mill Reef Club on Antigua, BWI, and in the fall, two weeks in Portugal and Spain.

You notice I didn't say anything about the Buffalo Bills. But wait 'til next season! If I can, you can! **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 **Clarence Padgham** and I share memories of Broome County, NY, where I was the associate 4-H Club agent in the '40s, and he worked as the Cooperative Extension agent for 30 years beginning in the '50s. He retired in 1981 and now lives in Sun City Center, Fla. with his wife, **Rose (Brodbeck) '39**. He is busy with yard and garden, bridge, ballroom dancing, and church work. He and Rose went up to Ithaca in 1989, so may not make it this coming June. Their granddaughter, 16, seems interested in Cornell. **James and Jeanne Beilby Robinett '43** live in Ponce Inlet, Fla. Jim works at his time-consuming hobby of genealogy. His ancestor Allen Robinett came to America in 1682 with William Penn. The Robinett family was organized as an association in 1982 and has Jim as the corresponding secretary. It now has more than 600 families, holding bi-annual meetings in Fulton, Mo.

Some great news from **Carrie Hunt** Knack, Virginia Beach, Va. She became a great-grandmother when Fredrick Walter Knack was born Aug. 21, '89. More of our class have enjoyed this feat in life—let's hear from you! I've had another tele-visit from **Jean Titterton** Lewis while she was visiting her daughter in Providence, RI. She has recently toured Egypt with an alumni cruise-tour. Replenishing her long time interest in ancient history, she has now seen for herself these famous places. Jean hopes to come back in June.

Elwyn "Bud" Seelye phoned me awhile back from his home in Rosemont, Pa. He had enjoyed an Adult University (CAU) program in the Gulf of Maine last August. He was whale-watching about 30 miles out of Portsmouth when a humpback female and her son were spotted 15 feet from his hand! I know the thrill. My son Jim, a former off-shore lobsterman for about eight years, has a photo taken by a friend showing the 36-foot boat on which he, his wife Emmy, and friends were whale-watching when the vessel was lifted off keel by a big one! A whale had been hovering close to their boat and Jim leaned over the side to touch the head, and everyone was aware of the distinct, strong body odor of the whale: all of this contact just before the whale swam under their boat! Even in fright Jim and Em assumed the animal was scratching himself on the barnacles on the bottom of the boat. While blue-fishing this summer in our 16-foot Whaler Jim wanted to get a closer look at a shark Em had spotted. 'No way,' exclaimed Em as Jim moved the Whaler forward to catch a better glimpse. Guessing about 18 feet, Jim left the area to the diving shark!

Catherine Strong White from Penn Yan, NY runs a Bed and Breakfast in her home on Keuka Lake and thoroughly enjoys the people who stay with her. She also has enjoyed Elderhostel programs in the United Kingdom. This fall she went on an Aegean Island cruise which included a stay in Athens. She hopes to come to Ithaca June 7, '90. **Edward Milanese**, living at 338 87th St., New York City, was on campus July 1987. "Still beautiful," he thinks, but "somehow our time was even more beautiful."

Gilbert Flint, from his retirement home in Salem, NY, asks how many we expect at

our 50th? **Ellen Ford**, part of the busy Reunion committee, called me with the news that already 65 are signed up, and 15 more have returned forms that say they are thinking of it. It is now time to decide! I've **Bob's** Reunion jacket, the red and white striped one, size medium. Anyone wanting to have it, drop me a line! Free! COME. See you then. □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass., 01945.

41 **R.H. "Rad" Severance** has recently provided an update of his doings. After his wife **Helen (Gross) '40**, affectionately known as Spike, died four years ago, he married a lady named Betsy who is also a Presbyterian preacher and a graduate of Duke U.'s divinity school. He says around Durham they are known as Sev and the Rev. The Rev. is head of the chaplain's department at the Durham County General Hospital, and now that Sev is retired it is a neat deal to have a working wife and he

recommends it highly. As many of you know, he heads up the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America and lately he has been traveling around conducting a school for society secretaries. He thinks they are the only organization that runs this type of training and it is very rewarding work. By the time you read this the Severances will have taken a Caribbean cruise, as the Rev has never been on one before and Sev thinks it's time she sees how the other half lives, now that most of us are in that "other half" category. He has talked to **Gil Cobb** several times lately and plays golf with **W. Paul Mathers** at Pinehurst a couple of times a year. Between them Sev and the Rev. have 20 grandchildren and as far as they are concerned they have retired the trophy.

Felix De Rosa has nothing exceptional to report—says he is thinking of retiring but is going to continue thinking for awhile. He's looking forward to the 50th. Dr. **Arthur S. Charles**, who started a new DVM practice in

1982, sold it and retired for the second time at the end of 1985. He and wife Lila spend summers on Beech Mt. in North Carolina. **Edward P. White** continues activity of Kew Associates, a consulting firm in domestic and international licensing and technology management. He is currently completing a book on licensing joint ventures and franchising for small and mid-sized business in conjunction with the Licensing Executives Society (US and Canada).

John A. Matthews continues ranching and enjoying life. He has moved back to the ranch where he grew up—good feeling. They raise a few thoroughbred horses—may have a Kentucky Derby winner in 1999. His wife concentrates on Arabians. Lots of work, but fun, he says. **Leonard G. Hooper**, who had hip surgery in July 1988, is back to golf but it hasn't made the scores any better.

H. David Altman reports he recently finished two and one-half years on the National Research Council panel to oversee redesign of the shuttle booster rockets. We had our

Master of Chimes

When the chimes lift our spirits with echoing renditions of "The Jennie McGraw Rag" (more properly called "Cornell Changes") or "The Evening Song," we all owe a bit of thanks



Bruce C. Netschert
'41, PhD '49



to Bruce Netschert. As an undergraduate chimesmaster (there he is in the photo at left) he jumped in with both hands *and* both feet, extending his role beyond performing his share of the thrice-daily concerts to overhaul the music collection and expand the repertory; he played the first duets (with fellow-chimesmaster Dick Lee '41), played the first jazz program, and helped make the first chimes record (in 1940). He was there when the D-sharp and F-sharp bells were added and music had to be rewritten to include them. Netschert returned to the clavier from 1946-49, while earning his PhD in economics and geology.

Bruce Netschert's interest in the chimes hasn't faded away. He is a charter member of the new Chimes Advisory Council and recently further expanded the music collection with two pieces by Scarlatti that he arranged specifically for the chimes.

Late last October, Netschert—a retired natural resources consultant and researcher with Harvard's Center for Environmental and Energy Policies—climbed up the McGraw Tower stairway yet again to take a turn, after 40 years, during the now-traditional 10 p.m.-to-midnight Halloween concert. In the photo at right he selects a score during that visit. One suspects he'll be back.

fingers crossed, he says, and the most exciting thing was personally watching the first two minutes of the first flight. The big debate he is now involved in is the future of manned flight in view of the cost and the realistic hazard which NASA has finally owned up to.

Dr. **Morton A. Beer** continues to practice gynecology in a four-man ob/gyn group in Morristown, NJ. He recently resigned after chairing the local planning board for 21 years, but he still stays active and enjoys involvement in community affairs. □ **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

Many thanks to those of you who included me in your holiday mailings and universally expressed your sadness and sense of personal loss at learning of **Marge Huber Robinson's** passing. A memorial fund has been set up in Marge's name at MDPC, 11612 Memorial Dr., Houston, Texas 77024. Two other losses in 1989 relating to our class are the death of **Beth Woolsey Nyborg**, 2 Stirling Pl., Burlington, Vt. 05401 on August 5, and that of **Elizabeth "Bissy" Eisinger** Dingee's husband John on October 9. Bissy's address is 133 8th St., Box 97, Key Colony Beach, Fla. 33051. Our sympathy goes to Bissy and to Beth's husband, Wesley.

Pat Mooney Short supplied a fascinating update to her old roommate, yours truly, of which the following are the highlights. She and Joe have no plans to leave Ithaca and their many friends and activities there, not the least of which is the Savage Club. But their children roam far and wide. Daughter JoAnn "Josie" (Ursinus '68) completed a bicycle trip in 1989 going from Louisiana to Los Angeles via Hannibal, Missouri and Colorado Springs. She returned across the country by way of the Mohave Desert, arriving in Ithaca in December. Pat did admit that Josie did use the bus for a trip to see the Christmas sights in the Big Apple, however. Son **John Short '65** and wife **Carolyn (Black), MS '76** have been in Ketchikan, Alaska for about 12 years and have two children, Brian, 12, and Kathryn, 7. John is a landscape architect with the US Forest Service and uses his Glee Club training in the community chorus. Carolyn has had three of her articles for children published this year in national magazines: April *Highlights*, September *Ranger Rick*, and October *Packets*.

With world relationships now thawing (though today's temperature hasn't), let's hope for a great last decade for our country, for Cornell, and for our families! □ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

42 Although **Liz Schlamm** Eddy (New York City) forwarded about 60 *Alumni News* renewals, I also received notice from the Alumni Office that we have been reduced to a mere one column of news because we have fallen below 400 in our number of subscribers. Since only subscribers read this column, it is difficult to reach non-subscribers and solicit them, so your help is needed to swell our ranks and thus increase our space.

Here's some news that may be out of date, as I submitted it some months ago and there has been a delay in getting it into the maga-

zine. Let me know your *new* news, please. **Tsu-Wang Hu** (Washington, DC) retired in January 1989 and **Leo Mandelkern** Tallahassee, Fla.) received the Phillips Award at an ACS meeting in Dallas, Texas. **Anne (Chambers)** Pennington reports that she lives in Pittsford, NY from October to May and in Tequesta, Fla. the rest of the year.

Friends are encouraged to write to **Ted Ryder**, who moved to The Gables, Apt. 273-S, 20 Devonwood Dr., Farmington, Conn., a retirement home. He says the ladies outnumber the men by four to one. Also, to **A. Wright Gibson** at St. Francis Nursing Home, 5959 Park Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38319, Rm. 9305.

Liz (Schlamm) Eddy, our beloved treasurer, finds time to play with a traveling bridge group—they went off to Deauville this summer. Liz mourns the death of her 24-year-old riding horse, so while her riding will be cut down, she is taking up piano lessons. She also manages her brownstone in the city and spends summers in Connecticut swimming in the Sound.

Bob Prisch (Rochester, NY) continues as a private merchant banker and Betty as full-time curator of anthropology at the Rochester Science Museum, but **Robert Finn** (Ithaca) retired in June from the school of Chemical Engineering. Next fall he will be on leave to do research in Zurich and West Germany. He says they will not desert Ithaca for Florida.

Here's someone who is quite untoppable: **Hal Hazen** (Sarasota, Fla.) will travel with Allan Hill's Great American Circus, a small 3-ring show, starting in Naples, Fla. and traveling the eastern seaboard as far west as Ohio. Charlotte is the road treasurer while Hal works in the front office. Since August, he has been the leader of a 15-piece German Band as well as playing in the Lee County Community Band and the Shrine Band.

Frank Crowley (N. Falmouth, Mass.) is still active in the family business, Ken's Foods. He plays golf and loves boating and winters in Key Largo. His family is 30 strong.

All of the above about the Hotel guys was submitted by **Jim Muth** (Sun City West, Ariz.) who writes for the *Hotel Bulletin* and kindly sent it on to me. Jim and **Ann (Bode) '44** had a trip to Spain and are planning trips to Tampa, Ithaca, Virginia, Houston, and New Orleans to visit their children. They, too, enjoy golf and bridge.

Dottie (Dodds) and **Jim Kraker** report they love New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and will be selling their Gouverneur home, which makes me sad, for I visited Dottie there and remember it well. **Frank Eldredge** (Auburn) retired and enjoys boating on Owasco Lake with his grandchildren. **Conrad Engelhardt** (Paget, Bermuda) attended Hotel Ezra Cornell. **Frank Abbott** (Lakewood, Colo.) and Lois continue their separate careers together—she teaching in Davis, Cal., nine months of the year. **Lenore (Breyette)** Roche (Whitehall, NY) spent two months in Babson Park, Fla., where she met **Beverly Ham Allen** (Arcade, NY) at Grenelefe Resort.

As we march on into the 1990s, we look forward to the demise of communism (as I write, only USSR, China, and Cuba remain entrenched) and the hiring of another Cornell

football coach. And with the Fifth Down immortalized as a Not-So-Great Moment of Sport, we can ponder upon Marilyn Vos Savant's response to "What is the most powerful concept, and what makes it powerful? Truth. The reason it's so powerful is that, whether we like it or not, there isn't a darned thing we can do about it." We'll talk more later. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 At our Cheltenham High School 50th reunion in suburban Philadelphia I saw **George Abbott '45**, who started out with us in Arts and Sciences and who drove down from Rhode Island, and **Dick and Jan Nickerson**, who made the trip from Holyoke, Mass. Dick, class president our senior year at Cheltenham, made headlines in the winter of 1938-39 wrestling at about the current weight of his big toe. **Carl "Sam" Arnold's** high school class reunited at Delaware Academy, Delhi, NY, where he saw **Robert K. "Duke" Jones '42**, who is retired from banking in Cobleskill, NY, and is sporting a mustache. (I guess the inference here is that in banking facial hair is a no-no, like striped shirts at IBM.) **"Barbara (Prescott)** and I did a song and dance routine at the reunion dinner," Sam writes, "and I was voted the person who had changed the least. In July had **Donald "Bud" Kastner** as my guest at the Bohemia Grove, along with his son **Tom '75**. Bud and Tom also spent some time with Tom's brother **Donald '84**, who works for me as general manager of Milepost Inns of America."

"Took a seven-week, 7,000-mile driving vacation last spring visiting our four children and our six grandchildren," writes **Howie Parker**. "Impetus for the trip was my 50th high school reunion in Tulsa, Okla., attended by 330 classmates and my high school coaches, now aged 92 and 98. We also spent time tracing some of our ancestors who settled the West some 100-300 years ago." When those coaches were mere gleams in their father's eyes.

Livestock broker **Harry Embry** reports that after the death of his wife Mildred last year he moved to an apartment at 1000 Wexbury Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40222. **Bill Grimes** writes, "Retired early in 1983 after more than 33 years with Whirlpool Corp. Deserted Michigan for Tucson—greatest move of our lives. Golf often but not well. Found a satisfying answer to my desire to 'give something back' in working with SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), a national volunteer group which counsels small business under the sponsorship of the Small Business Administration. It helps keep me in touch with reality and my brains from turning to mush." (**Jack Slater**, please note.)

On the stationery of the chairman of Handlery Hotels, **Paul Handlery** reports that last summer he and Ardyce attended two international hotel association meetings in The Hague and then toured all Switzerland, cruised the Rhine back to the Netherlands, and spent a final three days in Amsterdam. Their son **Jon '78** and wife Margaret recently had their third child, Laura Frances, who brings the Handlery grandchild brood to twelfths of a dozen.

Adult University (CAU) informs me that in 1989 **John** and **Kaye Godfrey** attended a California Safari in San Diego; **Robert** and **Margo Larson** traveled to the Antarctic Peninsula aboard the MV *Illiria*; **John Lee** and **Claire Olsen** toured Russia studying National Cultures of the Soviet Union; and **Robert Fritz** studied American Political Economy on the Hill.

Auctioneer-realtor **G. Harris Wilcox** now has son **Craig** and grandsons **Brett** and **James** actively engaged in the family business—four generations of “going, going, gone!” Me, too. I’m OUTAHERE!! □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

Ruth Russell Faulkner and **Frank** wrote a year ago: “Our master plan for retirement initiated in 1980 has yet to materialize. We intended to fly directly to our Panama home after **Frank** completed his work in Pakistan in December 1987. Politics intervened. Since then we have welcomed a new grandson, sold our home of 37 years in New Jersey, purchased another, and welcomed a new granddaughter. In December 1988, told that it would be safe to come, we flew to Panama City and returned to the US in February 1989. All was well with our home. Banking, described by one source as ‘creative,’ had to be handled by an international bank; national banks were freezing accounts. Friends were hiding their money at home. Unemployment was at 25 percent, though in our area, a golfing community, everything seemed normal; no unfriendly incidents occurred—perhaps our Spanish helped, even in its limited form. Police, however, routinely stopped our rented car. We await changes, breathing normally.”

So much has been happening in Panama lately, I wonder what the Faulknors can report now. □ **Helene “Hedy” Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 For many of us, running is a to-and-from thing, but **Jim Olin**’s running is a bit different. He’ll be running for his fifth term as US Representative from the 6th District of Virginia this year. “Being in Congress is a far cry from a business career, but I’m enjoying it. In spite of the conflict and confusion, our government does function and we do adopt policies which have enabled the nation to succeed over the years.” Your correspondent must add, editorially, sometimes well . . . sometimes not so well. And my fading memory puts **Jim** for many years with one of the largest US corporations; for fear of error that name is not included, but **Jim**’s BEE degree supports the weak memory. **Jim** and wife **Phyllis (Avery) ’45** have their non-Washington home in Roanoke; the office is 1314 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 22043.

Howard Greene does his running from only one address, in Libertyville, Ill. “In the last few years **Gloria (Christensen) ’46** and I have been privileged to travel a good part of the world: China, Russia, Finland, Japan, Egypt, much of Europe, and some more. We have enjoyed and learned. The ‘good ole US’ never looks so good as from Bangkok, which isn’t half bad! The big news is having four Cornellians in our family back in

Libertyville, with the return of daughter **Stephanie, MBA ’75.** Son **Christopher ’67, MBA ’74** was already living there. **Howard** is still active in the family businesses, but may be thinking of retirement, sort of: “Several of the family are still able and enjoy riding to the hounds; but I, for one, can say it is getting a lot tougher.” **Bob Greenburg** is enjoying an active retirement, even though it doesn’t include riding to the hounds. He has taken a wide variety of courses at the Institute for Learning in Retirement at The American University (AU). In 1987 he and **Edwina** took a marine mammals course at the Shoals Marine Lab. “I also work with foreign students who need help with English at AU, help with moot court program at the AU law school, and have been volunteering for several years with Reading for the Blind. My wife and I have traveled extensively the past few years—to India, China, Spain, Russia, Greece—and most recently, to Belize and Guatemala. Unfortunately, I missed Reunion.” **Bob** hoped to be in Ithaca in October when the main reading room of the Law Library in Myron Taylor Hall was named in honor of his sister **Eleanor** and brother-in-law **Milton S. Gould ’30, LLB ’33**. **Milton** has been a major donor to the Law School through the years, and during the recent capital campaign.

John Goebel, DVM sold his practice in New City, NY, and he and **Shirley** moved south—about 60 miles, to Lavallete, NJ. He doesn’t say anything about resuming his practice with **Bob** and **Edwina**’s sea mammals. Perhaps he’s leaving non-domestic sea and land mammals to **Jay Hyman ’55, DVM ’57**. Youth (well, less old) are in charge! **Bill Brown:** “I have been retired from General Electric Co. for nearly seven years, and it doesn’t seem possible. Like many of our classmates, I am involved in activities which seem to take as much time as when working full time. I do volunteer consulting at the National Executive Service Corps which tries to help non-profit organizations be more effective, help others do tax returns during tax season, and teach defensive driving for the AARP (55 Alive). The rest of the time is taken up with tennis, golf, and travel. Didn’t make the 45th, but plan on the 50th.”

Nancy Claney Hoffman probably does, too. “The 45th Reunion was great fun. I attended with my Delta Gamma roommate, **Ruth Wilson Long**. It was as if our great era began anew and those golden times returned for a few days. Another fine Cornell memory! My husband, **Gene**, who also attended Cornell as a Navy cadet but claims his U. of Missouri degrees proudly, took corporate retirement recently to start up his own business. **Gene** and I love to travel. Within the past year we have visited Wales, Southern Germany, London, and Alberta. Recently we visited **Ruth** and **Roy ’42** in New Hampshire while the leaves were in beautiful color. Great fun.”

So, **Art Kesten**, get bills for the 50th out now to **Nancy** and **Ruth**, and include **Roy** and **Gene** this time. If you have trouble with **Roy**, we’ll get his ’42 friend **Walt Gamble** after him. **Walt** and **Helen** spent time with us ’44s tailgating on Kite Hill before the Dartmouth game. Just as this column was being completed the news came in that Coach **Jack**

Fouts has announced his resignation. The many of us who became his good friends in recent years will miss him. □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026, (215) 259-1908.

45 From the Reunion committee: The 45th Big Red Reunion Weekend, June 7-10, ’90 is the best package deal you’ll ever be offered. Each succeeding activity is guaranteed to spark more wonderful memories. It’s not something you’ll want to hear second-hand. Having someone describe Happy Hour on the Library Terrace while the chimes played in concert could never equal being there. **Stan Johnson, Gloria Urban, Ed Leister, Mary Jane Dilts Achey, and Bob Olmsted**, together with wives **Jean Johnson** and **Minette Leister** met December 6 for the third planning session. “Your hard-working committee asks only one kind of thank you . . . your presence.” Thanks, **Mary Jane**.

Phyllis Dakin Paquette (Weston, Mass.) is looking forward to the Big 45th. She wound up a ten-year stint as the director of members programs at the prestigious 112-year-old Women’s Educational & Industrial Union in Boston last fall. Husband **Russ** is making waves about retiring to Florida, Cape Cod, or New Hampshire, anywhere away from his job as resident manager of the “veddy, veddy” enclave called Jericho Village (where maintenance men even change the light bulbs on request). **Phyl** has enjoyed her activities in the Cornell Club of Boston. “We’ve got to find a new home somewhere with as active a group of Cornellians nearby.”

Jerrier A. “Jerry” Haddad (Briarcliff Manor, NY) took a son-in-law, his two sons, and two oldest grandsons on a fishing trip to Baffin Island. They stayed at an Eskimo fishing camp and fished for Arctic char. “Great time—great fishing—wonderful experience.” He bought a smoker and finished the smoked char some time after they had finished the frozen char they brought back. “We passed an iceberg in July on the way back. I recommend this trip to one and all!” **Jerry**, please come to Reunion. Some of us want to hear more details.

Adelaide E. “Addie” Kennedy Underwood (Cortland, NY) retired from Cortland School System in 1983 after 21 years of teaching second grade. Before that she worked in Cooperative Extension as associate 4-H club agent in Cortland County for 17½ years. She is a life member of the YWCA of Cortland; member and former president of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society; current treasurer of AAUW; and is active in 20th Century Club of Cortland, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, and Church Ministries. “Since retirement husband **Arthur ’41** and I have enjoyed traveling to Mexico, Austria, Switzerland, and Germany; crossed Canada via railroad; cruised Alaskan Inland Passage; visited Montreal, Quebec, and Toronto; took Polar Bear Express to Moosenee on James Bay, Canada; spent time in St. Petersburg and Port Orange, and Myrtle Beach.” Whew! **Addie** has kept up with former Cornell roommates **Marilyn Potter Withiam, Rosetta Deni Newton, Virginia Ferri Lorigo, and Ann Lynch Pape**.

William D. "Bill" Knauss (North Andover, Mass.) became a grandfather for the first time in June 1988: Daughter **Kathy '78** and **Carl Rosenblum '77** gave them a granddaughter, Loren Clark, in New Orleans, where Kathy is marketing director for Carol Place and Carl is an attorney. Bill's other daughter, **Beth '80**, is an attorney in Boston. Bill is still working and loving it, and running a sizeable vegetable garden—"rarely do I have tomato plants under ten feet tall with heavy yields." □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

46 Retirees—**Lillian Von Wieding** Haggart, December 1988, after 30 years as bookkeeper of St. Paul, Neb. public schools; and **Bobby Cohen** Weisenfeld, January 1989, as medical record manager of Hillside Hospital, Glen Oaks, NY. **Gertrude Sipperly** Fish works for the Housing and Urban Development Dept. in Washington, DC. She traveled on an alumni tour of China in October 1988. **Mary "Betty" Marzolf** Langendorfer (Bath, NY) works as a real estate salesperson. John and she celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary, hosted by their eight children and 16 grandchildren. Their youngest graduated from SUNY, Fredonia '88.

Betty claims membership in a '46 "Round Robin" begun shortly after graduation. The letter makes the rounds at least once a year. Included in the group are these frosh friends from 1942: **Jane Semanek** Rieth, **Trudy Pless** Hutchinson, **Eleanor Tehle** Schott, **Frieda Norberg** Brown, **Harriet "Elda" Barnum** Loomis, **Mary "Polly" Weber** Ruth, **Deborah Personius** McTiernan '45, **Helen Murphy** Guley, and **Evelyn Chapin** Duncan. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Still keeping their noses to the grindstone are many of our classmates, among them Dr. **Sheldon Kravitz**, not only active in practice in Baltimore but also teaching hematology and oncology. Sheldon and wife **Ruth (Bayless)** now have six grandchildren. Their second son is associate director of the Yale Psychiatric Inst., and was recently married. It's not all work for Ruth and Sheldon; they just spent their 44th wedding anniversary at Pinehurst, "a golfer's paradise." Dr. **Howard T. Hermann** is a physician and neuropsychiatrist in Newtonville, Mass. He and spouse Deborah can total five children and five grandchildren, 7 years and under. They're going to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary this year. They have three sons—one banker, one investment banker, and one neuropsychologist—and two daughters—one a graduate of Johns Hopkins's School of Advanced International Studies, one a teacher of English as a second language and also a master's candidate at Boston U.

Retired as a secondary school teacher is **Edward O. Shakespeare**, but retirement does not keep Ted from working on the third edition of *Understanding the Essay*, to be published in 1990. Ted reports that he is the proud step-grandfather of two beautiful baby girls. He claims he's objective.

Another doctor still active, but in a different area of medicine, is **Roger Batchelder**.

Batch stayed close to home and is practicing veterinary medicine at the Large Animal Clinic in Cortland. (I can't think of Cortland without being reminded of standing out in the cold at 2 a.m. trying to hitch a ride back to Ithaca. I suspect a memory like that is shared by many readers of this column.) □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickereel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

47 OK, everyone, what we have here is a changing of the guard. **Jay Milner**, having faithfully served as our class correspondent for the past seven and a half years, is packing it in. Jay has done a heckuva job and we are much indebted to him and his always-prepared PC. **Shirley M. Renard** was to succeed Jay and carry our correspondent duties until that fabulous 45th, but, unfortunately, Shirley is not enjoying the best of health and has asked for a bye. And so your news notes have moved westward across the Keystone state as we set up shop here in Allison Park.

It is always a pleasure reporting good news concerning a classmate. In late fall, **James W. McLamore** received the university's Entrepreneur of the Year Award. Jim was further recognized by the Hotel School which dedicated their new student cafe in his honor. Dean Clark called Jim "one of those outstanding individuals whose accomplishments have changed the course of the nation's business." Many of us will recall that Jim was co-founder of Burger King, and a graduate of the Hotel School; some of us will also remember him as a fellow "swabbie," cribbage king, and chair of the Campus Spirit and Traditions Committee. Way to go, Jim!

Zue Mac Brough Cockley writes from her 70-acre farm in Mansfield, Ohio that she is well prepared for any legal problems that may turn up. Four of her children are practicing attorneys, a fifth owns and edits a legal publication, while a sixth is now getting ready at Ohio State's law school. Zue Mac, still active in business, recently received a special award from her employer, Prudential Insurance Co., in recognition of her community service work. In spare moments, Zue Mac serves as piano accompanist at the Mansfield Playhouse.

Barlow Ware, our always involved on-the-Hill classmate, is the newly elected president of the Ithaca Rotary Club. Barlow also writes of a "fabulous deal" made by deeding his summer home to Cornell in return for tax-attractive unitrust considerations. Good thinking, Barlow! Another consultant is heard from. **Patrick O'Sullivan** retired from federal government service some ten years ago and became deeply involved in historic preservation work. An assignment recently returned Pat to the Buffalo area after a 47-year (that's a good number) absence. He also reports that Buffalo now has the largest preservation district in the US.

From sunny Longboat Key, Fla., **Robert M. Shavick** writes of his legal consulting work and appointment to the panel of arbitrators for the American Arbitration Assn. Bob was also recently appointed director of the Burnham Fund. We learned that **Robert W. Lutticken**, now retired, has also taken up residence in Longboat Key. OK, Longboat Key will now cover at least two nights of our

"economy run" to the sun. □ **Stu LaDow**, 4211 La Tour Ct., Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613.

48 Thanks to **Dorothy "Dee" Kane** Duff and husband Jim for organizing a '48 get-together at Yale Bowl last November 4. Under a sailboat-type '48 flag gathered Al and Jean Webster, Hank and Nancy Horton Bartels, Jim and Jackie Smith Flournoy, Frank and Barbara Collyer, and Bob and Kennie Seidel. **Pete Pfouts**, E. Cleveland, Ohio: "While in Australia and New Zealand last year ran into Cornell tour group on sailing ship in Auckland's harbor. Busy raising funds for favorite local charity, Aleazar Residential Retirement Hotel." **Claire Girard** Peterson, Sunnysvale, Cal.: "Work at job very hard. Put in lot of overtime. Worked last Labor Day. Worked five hours last Sunday. Solution to today's most pressing problem is work more hours."

John Osborne, Vestal: "Came out of retirement and began working for Digicom Research Corp. as a software engineer." **Roy Niel**, Virginia Beach: "Son Eric married in Denver last September. Visited other son in Encinitas, Cal. Retirement is great." **John Mitchell**, St. Petersburg, Fla.: "Retired. Hit the interstate periodically for family events in Philadelphia. Play tennis most of the other time where I find I have lost one-half of a step. Would rather be winning the Florida lottery." **Chuck Leslie**, St. Clair Shores, Mich.: "We get down to Florida to visit my father **Albert Leskowitz '13** about five times a year."

Len Zimmerman, State College, Pa.: "Just retired as dean of the College of Science at Penn State. Celebrated liberation with wife **Rima (Grossman)**, '47-48 SpAg, on a Baltic cruise in July and August." **Franklin Wright**, Memphis, Tenn.: "Last year resided in London, England, on sabbatical leave for my final term on the faculty of Rhodes College, Memphis. Returned last week from annual Episcopal Laymen of Tennessee conference at Monteagle, Tennessee (Sewanee Mountain)." **Stanley Wild**, Alpine, NJ: "Am traveling with collector's circle of the American Craft Museum, buying art, also collecting French reds and California white wines and playing golf." **Bill West**, New Britain, Conn.: "Wife **Dorothy "Dottie" (Donnelly)** died two years ago. I have since remarried. We now have a total of eight children, seven of whom are married, and three grandchildren. Still living in New Britain, but just started to build a new house in Essex, Conn."

Elaine Beagle Watson, Pueblo, Colo.: "Six grandsons. No girls! Visited **Meredith Nims** Gubb in Houston last April—great fun. Spent the day at Cornell last June with two daughters. Now retired as social services caseworker." **John VanZandt**, Blawenburg, NJ: "Now director, Div. of Rural Resources, NJ Dept. of Agriculture. Wife Martha weaving beautiful clothing on her loom. Bought Victorian house on Cape May last year. Most pressing problem is keeping up with 11 grandchildren."

Hal Townsend, Kansas City: "Last week prepared for Townsend Communications's 25th anniversary party. Oldest daughter **Jessie** (Kansas '75) married, Washington,

DC, four children. Daughter Julie (Wheelock '79) single, in Kansas City real estate. Son Guy (SMU '82, Thunderbird '84) in family business. **Bob Fritch** and daughter stopped here on way from Boston back to Vail, Colo." **Amy Clark Spear**, Bedford, Va.: "Ed '45 and I finally retired in July, sold our house in Vienna within one week and moved here to Bedford. Kids won't believe we're retired until we get down to one car. Last week ripped apart old drapes. Yesterday made new drapes from old drapes. Busy working on Society of Women Engineers members-at-large newsletter. Solution to today's most pressing problem is—iron it."

Dick Seidel, Wilmington, Del.: "Busy celebrating grandchildren's birthdays at 'Dutch Wonderland' and 'Sesame Street Dancing.' Replaced twin windows with French doors to provide access to new deck on back of house. Would rather be at the beach. Went to conservation conference in Niagara Falls last year. Toured Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Vermont, and New Hampshire on the way home." **Ray Schumacher**, Milford, Ohio and Erie, NY: "Married off third and youngest daughter in Milford and returned to Erie as soon as we finished washing the glasses. Will go back to Milford when it cools off. Yesterday pulled up 4,000 almost-dead black-eyed Susan from wife's wildflower bed. Also did windows. Took another joy ride by plane over the Finger Lakes with **John L. Ayer '47**, who recently got his pilot's license."

Fred Rufe, Stroudsburg, Pa.: "Have very active consulting business. Travel a great deal, do many things for some very large hotel companies, national and international. Have an interest in three of the most interesting restaurants in the Poconos and am enjoying myself with all these new interesting ventures as well as head-hunting which is never dull and keeps me in touch with the hotel world." **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 As I write, the 1989 holiday season is upon me and Co-Correspondent **Brett Crowley** Capshaw. Yes, Virginia, this is the March 1990 issue, which may give you an idea of the deadline we work against. So, don't fret that your news hasn't made the column yet; it's coming. Having missed out on Christmas, Hanukkah, and New Year's, we wish you a great St. Patrick's Day and first day of spring. May your beer be green and please replace your divots!

Our President **Dick Lustberg** is promoting mini-reunions for '49ers. After the fantastic 40th Reunion, we should keep the spirit going as we prepare for the 45th. Why not be the first in your area to set one up? Write and tell us about it. No matter where you live, I can supply you with the names of '49ers nearby. A mini-reunion was held at the Princeton football game, with tail-gating, block seating and a post-game gathering. Considering the short notice, we had a lively turnout.

In response to many queries about former, long-time Class Secretary **Don Geery**, I can tell you he is alive and well. Through numerous notes, he acts as my mentor and conscience. Thrifty Scotsman, he writes on class stationery (circa 1962) which carried the

line: "1949—that was a great year for Cornellians." Don claims to have "retreated" from all matters Cornellian (even women) except the Cornell Fund and life membership in the University Council, appointed by the Board of Trustees: don't believe any of this "retreat." You can take the insurance man out of Cornell but you can't take Cornell out of Geery. He is even hustling subscriptions to the *Cornell Chronicle*. Now, here is a candidate for a mini-reunion!

In reading my Sphinx Head newsletter, I learned that **Robert "Bobby" Jacobson** has a freshman son at Cornell and **Ed Merdes** has a son at the Johnson School of Management. **Rod Miller** reported a move from Texas to Saint Simons Island, Ga., and is providing marketing and consulting services in the Southeast. Other classmates mentioned, but without news, were **Tom Kane**, **Jack Krieger**, and **William A. Smith III**.

Class of '49ers do stay involved with Cornell. **Brett Crowley** Capshaw served as President Rhodes's representative at the inauguration of the 17th president of Trinity College, and participated in the Alumni-in-Residence program on campus. That program, now three years old, is a three-day period when selected alumni return to experience student life and give students on opportunity to get different perspectives on life after Cornell. There is life after Cornell? **Severn Joyce** and **Nat Myers** were recent attendees at Adult University (CAU) sessions, a great way to enjoy a Cornell learning experience of your choice, either in Ithaca or around the world. The Joyce duo had a wonderful visit to Chile and Antarctica and described the polar continent as "awesome." One of the highlights of the trip was "President Frank Rhodes, delivering one of his fascinating lectures on a rolling sea that resulted in Frank and the audience sliding all over the deck!" Those Cornell hills develop great sea legs!

Peggy Jack Drake has been trying to tell us that she continues to prepare reports on new drugs for human use to the Food and Drug Administration for Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals Inc., and is back riding and jumping horses again. I can tell her that her daughter **June (Drake) Hayford** and husband **Dave '78** are doing a fine job for the Cornell Club of Fairfield County. Peggy's other daughter, Sarah, has just completed three years as an architectural intern in New York City. **Catherine Friedrich Root** missed Reunion because she and husband **Harlan '50**, president of the American Assn. for the Surgery of Trauma, had a meeting in China. Beijing is a long way from Ithaca but perhaps she will make Dave's Reunion. **Arno Nash** pens from London that while he missed this last Reunion, he will be back for the 50th in 1999. Now, this is planning! These last two Reunion items are my devious way of surrendering to the will of the class.

Since July, as stated, this column has contained the names of all those people who were back for Reunion, gave us news, or we could dream up a reason to mention. However, you gentle readers have made it quite clear that you refuse to get off my case until I mention everyone who returned for the 40th Reunion. It is probably only fair, after 40 years. I yield.

According to the official '49 computer print-out and my tired eyes, the 40th Reunion

was also enjoyed by: **Jules Aaronson**, **Sally Foster Allen**, **Ralph Barnard**, **Doris Lubin Bass**, **Bernard Bernstein**, **Jean Schultheis Brechter**, **Sam Breitbarth**, **Howie Carlson**, **Helen Hoffman Casey**, **Barbara Linscheid Christenberry**, **Marian Rubin Cohen**, **Ralph Coryell**, **Bob Curran**, **Pete Demnitz**, **Marian Madison DiStasio**, **Ruth Davison Dorfman**, **Clover Breiling Durfee**, **Bill Eldred**, **Al and Connie Hoffmann Elsaesser**, **Donald Feiman**, **Al Ferraro**, **David Garlen**, **Dick Gilbert**, **Edward Gubb**, **Dick Hagen**, **John Hannon**, **Dave and Joan Dickey Hardie**, **Martin Heller**, **Gene Hoffmann**, **Marilyn Myers Holzworth**, **Jim Huntington**, **Paul Ingalls**, **Donn Innes**, **Carl Irwin**, **Neil James**, **Wendel Kent**, **William G. Kerr**, **Fred Lane**, **Tom Latimer**, **Bob Laughlin**, **Nancy Knipe Lemons**, **Marcella Shlansky Livingston**, **Jean Gehring Macfarland**, **Lew Malamut**, **James Mayer**, **Richard "Rink" McErlean**, **Bill Mendenhall**, **Lee Metzger**, **Russell Meyer**, **Ruth Berkower Moore**, **Bob Nafis**, **Norman Nichols**, **Beverly Prime Pearson**, **Margaret Caccamise Perla**, **Ann Warren Pershing**, **Peter Potorti**, **Arlene Whitman Ross**, **Lois Gallo Schmeck**, **Frank Senior**, **Arlene Taub Shockman**, **Don Singer**, **Bert Singleton**, **Ernest Slocum**, **William C. Smith**, **Priscilla Gage Specht**, **Jeanne Brodeur Stanley**, **Sylvia Weinstein Sussman**, **Don Sutherland**, **John Ten Hagen**, **Edward Trethaway**, **Barbara Meldrum Vail**, **Silvio "Sy" Volpe**, **Don Weiss**, **Sylvia Alessandrini Williams**, **Roxanne Rosse Williams**, **Charles Nelson Winget**, **John Wollam**, and **Jean Strobel Young**.

The deed is done. Reunion is over until 1994. If you were there and wish to challenge a Cornell computer, please do. Also, I figure that the above named 73 "quiet" people owe me some news. **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

50 Now that we're in the countdown to our 40th, a lot more folk are tuning back in through the Roll Call, as these columns and class newsletters attest. More of us appear to be resonating to old times and climes, which augers well for a memorable turnout in June. If the good life didn't happen at 40 the first time around, we have another crack at it three months from now. Be there. We have an idea **Ed Millard** will be. "After 40 years, I've decided to be a dues-paying member. How about that? Decisions of this kind are not made impulsively, nor taken lightly," he writes. Ed is CEO of Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois, a non-profit agency. Former Class Prez **Walt Bruska** says we can count on him for Reunion. Walt last wrote that he was planning to retire in October 1989, with location after retirement still uncertain.

Margaret Saecker Eldred and husband **Bill '49** have kept up their Cornell ties. They had a great trip to Alaska with Bill's sister **Pat Eldred Hudson**, have known **Bob Small '49** for years and recently met his twin **Don**, and attended '49's 40th in 1989, and the Law School reunion in 1988. So how about

three for three, Margaret? **Shirley Ann Stewart** McGrath enjoyed seeing **Dick Ramin '51** last August with an alumni group touring Alaska. She and Jim took a seven-day raft trip with Class III white water and 20-inch rainbow trout (caught and released). Shirley's son **Philip Beran '82** (PhD '89 CIT) is on the faculty of the Air Force Institute of Technology. **Bill Cheney** is an Alaskan who winters in Bradenton, Fla. He hunts moose and caribou up north, and canoes and fishes in both areas.

John Link still owns and operates the Able Rent-All in Lantana, Fla., with February 7, 1990 set as retirement date. **Isabel Cascarella Batterman** is a part-time real estate salesperson with broad interests in choir, gardening, adult classes, travel, dance, tennis, and golf. Her kids are in fashion design, client relations, travel agency, avionics tech, and music teaching. **Howard Whitman** retired from GM in 1980, and now lives on Seneca Lake 6 months, and in Florida for 6. He and Beverly have four children and eight grandchildren. **Connie Perkins Shuster** is on the board of Planned Parenthood of the Finger Lakes. She and **Peter '52** grow large strawberries, blueberries, and raspberries, and have bought another farm adjacent to theirs. Connie writes that her Cornell training helped her suspect a link between lupus she developed, a thymus problem from which her brother died, and dwarfism in a grandchild, perhaps all immune deficiency problems.

Thanks also to Connie comes news of the following: **Marilyn Hegeman Selders's** address is Box 291, Lordsburg, NM. **Robert Morris '49**, DVM '50, lives at 1767 Gravel Rd., Seneca Falls, NY. Connie thinks that **George Tuttle '49** in Lakeville, Conn. may know the whereabouts of **Malcolm Magruder** and **Naomi Cohen** Franklin. What say you, George? Lastly, Connie writes that **Margaret Louise Neuhaus** Worrell entered Cornell as a ChemE in 1946, dropped out due to illness, completed her degree at Johns Hopkins, and has since died of cancer.

Joe Herr is a computer programmer for Bank of America. His daughter and four sons are all college grads with degrees variously in architecture, zoology, education, transportation, and engineering. **Jim** and **Sally Gumaer Loughhead** have bought a condo at Wailea on Maui, enjoying the golf, snorkeling, and sunsets when they can get over there. They saw Betty and **Jon Woods** in Burlington, Vt. last August. **George Barton** is still active with Barton Associates, a 32-person mechanical/electrical design firm. George is active with the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). He led the Professional Engineers in Private Practice (PEPP) for the second time last May to visit the reinsurers in London, Munich, Zurich, and Paris. **Bill Abel** has sold his veterinary practice, but will split the year between continued work and traveling. He and wife Tauna planned to spend a month in Italy with an Elderhostel program, at last writing, and may be even now on a volunteer work program in Israel.

Marion Steinmann writes of no plans for retirement for either herself or husband Charles Joiner. He continues to teach at Temple and prepare a biography of Ngo Dinh Diem. Marion continues to write about science and medicine, with a book on allergies in

process. Her article on the ancient Sumerians appeared recently in *Smithsonian Magazine*.

Class of '50 generosity to the university is a matter of pride for us all. We're aspiring now to a record contribution that will be a challenge to all classes. When the outcome of those efforts is announced in June, none of us will choose to number among those who helped not the triumph to gain. Be there for the celebration. □ **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331, and **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 24935 Outlook Dr., Carmel, Cal. 93923.

51 **Mary Ellen Turnbull** Longley's Christmas card included a picture of herself, **Peggy Clark** Hampson, and **Helen "Susy" Brown** Entenman at Mont San Michel, one stop on their tour through Belgium, Holland, and France last fall. Susy says she was at the exact place with **Carol Buckley** Swiss 40 years ago. **Sabra Baker** Staley's winter job is with the Close Up Foundation, and in the summer she is a camp director. In between, she took two community college classes, one in construction and one in architectural drafting.

Betty Jean Goldsmith Stacey, a personnel analyst, reports a Cornell vacation visiting **Sonia Mogensen** Adsit and **Milton "Herb" '50** in Athens, Ga., and Linda and **Paul Makosky '53** in St. Michaels, Md. Then she went to a slide show at the Great Falls, Va. Historical Society, where all the featured pictures were by **Pat Williams** Macveagh. □ **Winifred Bergin** Hart, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201.

Now that winter has settled in it's time for more news from our classmates. Christmas cards bring a bit—**Ed** and **Carrie Proctor** have a new address in Birmingham, Mich., 420 Warren Ct. They entertained **Barry** and **Sue Nolin** in Detroit this last fall at a performance of *Les Miserables*. Then in November they went sailing in the Virgin Islands. **Ken '52** and **Joanne Huntington Tunnell** spent Christmas with their children and grandchildren at their vacation home on Martha's Vineyard. Another sailor in the class, **Guy "Trev" Warfield** with wife Ann chartered a boat in New Zealand in January, just to have two summers. **William Crosson** reports from Hasbrouck Hts., NJ, that he is an actuary and still employed. **Walter Dean**, PO Box 1142, Marietta, Ga., is still with IBM; however he sends a verse, Get the News/ That's the game/But I ain't got none/It's all the same.

Rev. **Walter Dockerill** greets us from St. Rita's Church, West Palm Beach, Fla. As pastor he sees the exciting and satisfying life of the parish and at present is overseeing the construction of a new church in Wellington. Despite this, he manages a little tennis and a weekly trip to the beach. **Brad Donnahoe** is general manager of Agri Plastics in Goshen, Ind. **Bill McKinnon** lists himself as a retired (?) consultant. From the sounds of it, however, he is more than occupied helping a government agency called IESC. He is looking for volunteers to help in his work, also looking for a person who is willing to be a guardian for a 27-year-old schizophrenic whom he was teaching to read and write after the person's

family had given up on him. Bill sends a hello to **Dick Ramin**.

Charlie Moore now can be found at 3939 W. 56th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46254, a new job, a new location, and lots of action as president and CEO of Ransburg Corp. **William Obuhanych** is retired at 22 Calvin Ave., Lehigh Acres, Fla., and reports that last summer he visited his daughter who is working in Melbourne, Australia. **Bill Phillips**, even though he has given up the top job at the Ogilvy Group, sounds as though he is working twice as hard as anyone else, but still has some time for skiing, tennis, and fishing. **Bill Reynolds** is at the Merrill Lynch World Headquarters in New York City; he took his whole family to England last May to visit a son and grandson (Cornell 2006).

Harvey Sampson lives in Cold Spring Harbor, NY, but has just finished a home on St. Thomas in the US Virgin Islands. He invites all classmates to give him a call when in the area; his number is in the phone book. Dr. **Russell Ross** is professor and chairs the pathology department, School of Medicine, U. of Washington, Seattle, Wash. He continues to do research in arteriosclerosis which is the cause of most heart attacks and strokes. **Art Kalish**, 2 Bass Pond Dr., Old Westbury, NY is a lawyer in NYC, and recently celebrated the birth of his first grandchild, Stephan. **Robert Williams** is a professor in the marketing department of Eastern Michigan U., Ypsilanti, Mich. and is enjoying a sabbatical in historic Charleston, SC.

Evan and **Elaine Willis Hazard '52** report in from Bemidji, Minn., where he is biology professor at Bemidji State U. They (no, the contractor) put steel siding on the house, both the 92-year-old part and the 21-year-old addition. Next year they can afford to go on vacations again. **Guy** and **Janis Briwa DeChadenedes '50**, 490 Guyout Ridge Ct., Colorado Springs, Colo., are having a unique experience; because of an abundance of pre-American Indian artifacts found on their homestead, their particular address has been declared a national historic site. It is believed to be the location of an ancient village.

That's all for now. More next month. □ **Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034.



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With a little help from Otis Redding we could be "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay" soon, and to our family that means Ontario waters. Winter book finds: titles by Ivan Doig, good for anticipating prairie springtime. Also a copy of *Honk the Moose*, written for kids by Phil Strong in 1935 (most of us were 4 or 5!) and illustrated by Kurt Wiese, turned up on a shelf just now... here's a new look... "Buds began to grow on the trees and the hills and swamps turned a light green... he (Honk) always came back to his stall to sleep.

"One evening he didn't. The great spreading antlers had grown rusty gray and they seemed to itch." The winter escapees (Terry in Bora Bora) don't need that weather encouragement, but some of us do.

Next, are you in "gliding" or "cliff" retirement patterns? It sounds like **Bill** and **Nanette Denton** have slid the whole way quite easily and *are* sittin' on the dock... with a new address of 143 Victoria Dr., Hilton Head, SC. "Spent part of the summer bringing 'October' (their boat?) via Great Lakes, Erie Canal, Hudson, Ocean, and Intracoastal Waterway. Tipped my hat as we passed near Ashtabula." Not so with **Patricia Thornton Bratt**. Pat's recent papers for Environmental Studies Center, Lehigh U. center on acid-stressed lakes' biology and chemistry and were given at Penn State and for the US Environmental Protection Agency, Region III, Pittsburgh.

David A. Thomas has assumed new duties as associate director of education for Lehigh U.'s Advanced Technology for Large Structural Systems Engineering Research Systems (ATLSS). His career at Lehigh followed teaching at MIT and work with Ingersoll-Rand Research Center, Princeton, NJ.

Rema "Ricki" Reyes Symons (Mrs. William M.) is sometimes visited by former roommate **Wilma Robbins** Starke at Symon's Sailing operation, PO Box 415, Amityville, LI, NY 11701. **Joyce White** Cima enjoyed a December vacation on Maui with sons and family (Dayton Airport weather delay on return, aside). She's back at the Trustee's office post in Ithaca, and some of us will have seen her at Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meetings in NYC, late January.

Rabbi **Ronald Millstein**, 80 Oxford Blvd., Great Neck, NY 11023, reports his youngest child **Beth '89** received her diploma on a truly lovely day. Part of her recent studies included a semester at Tel Aviv U. as part of Cornell Abroad. Her sister **Pamela Millstein Auerbach '84** passed her architecture licensing exam. The fourth Cornelian in the group (counting the Rabbi) is son-in-law **David '75**. Ronald says, "I remain busy with my work in the congregation and as president of the NY Assn. of Reform Rabbis." (Always enjoy your notes and obvious affection for Ithaca.)

We congratulate our classmate **M. Carr Ferguson Jr.** and his wife **Marian (Nelson)**, MA '54 on their major contribution to the Rudolf B. "Rudi" Schlesinger faculty office, Law School addition honoring that emeritus professor of law, and to continued enthusiastic leadership in fundraising. Carr graduated from the Law School in 1954 and in June was elected president of the Cornell Law

Assn. Carr remains involved in tax litigation for Davis, Polk and Wardwell, NYC, and continues to serve on the faculties of other law schools. He's pretty proud of four daughters and grandchildren (six as of just now). These women graduated from Berkeley, Duke, Bryn Mawr, and Smith. He has most regularly seen **Harold Tanner** and former fraternity brothers **Jeremy Judge**, **Paul "Bud" Freeman Jr.**, and **Paul Blanchard**. (Do band or barbershop matters come up? From the bow tie in the *Law Review* photo it seems as if they just might.) Latest efforts of Carr and Marian on the home front are with expansion of Victorian lake summer house, Lakeville, Conn. (32 Washington Square W., NYC 10011 reaches him otherwise.) The lake house accommodates family and guests for cross-country skiing, ice skating, sauna, and we guess, with a cold, cold winter to test it all, results are in by now.

It was Charles Schulz's Snoopy who said, "Good evening... I'm Alistair Beagle... we are now at the third episode of 'Dark and Stormy Night.'" We need your quotes, too. □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

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Grid luck? Our guys suffered a rough fall. Of course, we realize that the Libe Tower won't topple into Cayuga because of football misfortune. But it may have taken that rousing finale at Penn to keep the Crescent from easing toward Wee Stinky Creek. Still, there was good company along the way. **Bill Gratz** says 30 of us were in the block at Yale and 20 at Princeton. At Brown, a lass of the Class of '54 was heard to murmur, "The referee has no father," in a moment of silent-generational outrage at atrocity. Then the Big Red Band struck up with (approximately) "Sue B.U.! Brown, too!" *O tempora! O mores!*

At New Haven, **Andy "Bigfoot" Campbell** showed up in a walking cast. His foot got that way, he assured us, "From kicking Wells girls." **Alan Harris** said son **Brian '86** married **Margaret Moore '86** in June. Brian is an account executive with the Bloom Agency. She's a free-lance writer and editor, and a product of the creative writing program, which has come a long way, baby, since Alan and moi were in it.

At Princeton, we reminisced with **Shirley Sprague McClintock** on her early days with John V. Lindsay's campaigns. We were defrosting at the hearth of **Sybil Langbaum** Stokes and husband Donald, dean of Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, along with **Judy Resnik** Chabon. Tigertown hailed one **Richard Kazmaier** at halftime. **Chuck Berlinghof** agreed that we'd seen enough of that person on that field. So did **Fletch Hock**. The band was absent but **Warren** and **L. Caroline Shelby Leach** were present. We've held her in high esteem since third grade at Bellevue School in Syracuse. He's okay, too. They watched the game with **Dick** and **Sheila Ragold**. There were brief encounters at Ithaca with **Nancy Van Cott Jones**, **Ingvar "Swede" Tornberg**, **Mort Lowenthal**, **Ernest** and **Jane Little Hardy**, and others.

The Wall Street Journal, *New York Times*, *New York Daily News*, and various electronic

outlets heeded Dr. **Bernard Bihari** last fall. **Bernie**, chief of NYC's Community Research Initiative, a non-profit AIDS treatment research group, urged municipal hospitals to provide life-saving experimental drugs to minority-member AIDS victims. **Bob Sweeney**, president of the National Assn. of Children's Hospitals, charged in public print that poor children miss out on Medicaid due to income restrictions that states impose—and red tape. Stay out of trouble in Haworth, NJ: borough council member **Peggy Binenkorb Scherr** is both police and fire commissioner.

Super-hotelie **Winthrop W. Grice** got the first annual Bud Grice Hotel Public Relations Award, top prize of the Hotel Sales and Marketing Assn. Bud recalls helping TV newsmen put the name Marriott into millions of living rooms back in 1962 when he sent **Annie Glenn** and about 200 assorted press people buckets of chicken, coffee, and pecan pie as they waited outside the Glenns' house for John to make the American first orbital flight. Somehow, Marriott showed up on camera. Bud takes no credit for getting air time and ink for the Panama Marriott last December.

Jahleel "Jolly" Woodbridge, **Pete Hallock**, and about 145,000 others saw **Rare Bear**, a Grumman Bearcat that had set a world propeller-plane speed record (at 528.329 miles per hour), win the National Air Races in Reno last September. **John** and **Laura "Lea" Paxton Nixon** admired the military tattoo at Edinburgh Castle en route to their new Atlanta home via Borneo, Bali, and Indonesia. **John**, retired from Deloitte Haskins and Sells, still gets back to Tokyo for consultations. Among the **Nixons'** last visitors in Nippon were **Clarice Miller** Scott and husband **Jim**, who were returning from a May visit to China. "We saw the demonstrations and how supportive of them most of the people were," **Recie** says. The **Scotts** went to Tortola in the winter of 1989 with Adult University (CAU), as did **Carol Keyes Rader** and **Mike** and **Barbara Bryson**. You read in these pages of **Jane Hardy's** Antarctic trip in January 1989 with CAU; **Bill** and **Elizabeth Jewell** and **John** and **Elizabeth Klopp** helped her bear the '53 banner to the deep, deep, deep South.

Your scribe devoted a Tuesday through a Monday as an alternate juror in NY State vs. **Reggie Jackson**, but not the one you may think. He was found guilty of possession of a stolen motor vehicle in the fourth degree.

We mourn with **Bruce Johnson**, whose wife **Judy** was lost when a commuter plane went down off Block Island, RI, in late November. In December, a Manhattan jury found **LouAnn Fratt** not guilty in the fatal wounding of her husband, **C. K. Poe Fratt**, in November 1988. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

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Great news for the Class of '54—our subscriptions are up and so our allotted space in the *Alumni News* is also up, and thank you all for the terrific input of news with your dues payment. Now all news should be current, hopefully, and my apologies to those whose notes got published late, especially **Alan Cohen** who wrote to say that the new address, which was in the notes passed on to me and published in the November issue, is in fact 2½

years old!! He has moved and is now at Unit 16, The Court, 661 Meetinghouse Rd., Elkins Park, Pa. He is still practicing consulting engineering and would love to hear from the rest of the Civil Engineering class of '54. He also notes that Tau Delta Phi held a reunion at the new Cornell Club in New York last fall and he saw **Dave Albert**, **Frank Klion**, and **Fred Slafsky**, all doctors, practicing in Buffalo, New York City, and Providence respectfully. Thanks for bringing me up to date, Alan, and also for the news.

Good news from New Jersey, too, where **Cynthia Tuccillo** Kowalczyk has been named executive director of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce. She has been manager of a high fashion boutique in Westfield and also serves on the board of the Alzheimer's Disease Fund of New Jersey. **Robert Martin** writes from NYC, where he is a lawyer with Cahill, Gordon, that his wife, Victoria Burke, has had three painting exhibits since May 1989. His son, **James Robert Martin '81** is doing surgical residency in Erie County General Hospital in Buffalo, and his youngest daughter, Leah, age 7, is in the second grade and studying her third year of Chinese. **Warren Heilbronner** writes from Rochester, NY where he, too, is a lawyer, and **Robert Hellmann** writes from Brockport, NY where he is an environmental consultant. **Len Zucker** is also an attorney, practicing in Maplewood, NJ, where he is judge of the municipal court. He writes that his son **Matthew '92** co-chaired his freshman class. Len's son **John '88** is in his second year at George Washington law school. Daughter **Liz '84** is a manager for Arthur Andersen Co. and is married.

From Miami Beach, Fla., **Stan Worton** writes that he took a three-week break from his radiology practice to travel to London and Egypt. **Franklin Winert** has left the business world to join the not-for-profit and the arts world and has become the executive director of the Preservation Society of Newport (RI) County. The Society owns and has open to visitors seven large mansions, including the Breakers, built by Cornelius Vanderbilt. These "cottages" are worth a trip to Newport, which of course had many other attractions. (**Bob Dailey '53** and I spent New Year's eve at Harbor Court, another of the gracious mansions, and dreamed visions of Gatsby, *et al*. Even a driving tour around these incredible houses is worthwhile.) Franklin also says that he and wife **Carol (Cochran) '57** are keeping busy with a litter of eight Newfoundland pups. Their home is in Jamestown, and he would welcome hearing from anyone who is in the area or is visiting Newport, and has even offered a personal tour of the Great Houses. **Tracy Storer** and **Aubra (Chadwick) '56** write from Palo Alto, Cal. where Tracy is an entrepreneur with the Stanbridge Group.

A long note from **Maurice "Bus" and Carmen Lovre Ryan '56** raves about Reunion and the campus—"never saw the campus look more beautiful and well maintained." Bus is senior vice president for Marriott Hotels and Resorts and reports that he has been selected as the first candidate to go through the chairs of office for the American Hotel and Motel Assn. He has been campaigning this past year and looks forward to the election in April. With the endorsements of many hotel and motel associations already committed, the

election looks assured, with the year of his presidency being 1993. **Dick Nelson '57** will be president in 1991, is a regional vice president of Hyatt Hotels, and a good friend of Bus. Congratulations in advance, Bus—we'll be rooting for you!

Class President **Bob Levitan**, who is a senior vice president at Atwood Richards in New York, writes that he has six grandchildren now, ages 9 years to 4 months. Jason, 9, is the son of daughter **Susan (Levitan)** and **David Strabo**, both '80, and Jason has already decided to go to Cornell, Class of 2002! **Bill LaLonde**, our Cornell Fund representative, writes from E. Greenwich, RI that anyone interested in helping with the Class of '54 solicitation should please contact him. He can be reached at the office (401) 885-7899 or at home, (401) 884-3420. □ **Louise Schaefer** Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

55 The countdown to the 35th Reunion continues. By now all of you have received the new '55 Class Directory and have sent in your pre-registration forms. Our Reunion Chairs **Joan Weisberg Belden**, **Elizabeth "Hilly" McCann Dearden**, **Phil Harvey**, and **Joan Steiner** Stone have been hard at work making plans, but now need to have some idea as to the number of people who plan to attend. Let's make this a record year. Al and Dicki **Spindler** will be there. Al says that they still need donations to the **Jim Sylla** Memorial Fund. The crew has ordered an Empacher eight-oared shell from West Germany, said to be the finest racing shell in the world. It will be christened in Jim's name on Saturday of Reunion at 9 a.m. at the Collyer Boathouse. Anyone who can contribute please send donations to Cornell in care of the Jim Sylla Memorial Fund or to Al at 4320 Belle Ave., Davenport, Iowa.

Meanwhile Al continues to compete in the single scull. He rowed in the Masters Nationals in Oakland last summer and again in the Head-of-the-Charles Regatta in October. During a business trip to West Germany he found time to ride and row more than 100 miles in Berlin on a rented mountain bike and in a borrowed single scull. His children are following in the rowing tradition at Macalester College in Saint Paul. Son Steve is administrator of the Minneapolis Rowing Club and his daughter is rowing on the lightweight women's fours and eights.

Gordon White and his new bride Frances will be there. Gordon recently went back to the Bonneville Salt Flats, for, as he says, "one more time," and set a world record of 153.123 miles per hour for two-litre (unsupervised) cars in his 1948 Kurtis Offenhauser. Then, to celebrate the victory, he drove at Lime Rock, Conn. in a special event with such racing greats as Rodger Ward, Sterling Moss, John Fitch, and Denise McCluggage. **Bill Boyle** hopes to make it, but distance may be an obstacle. Bill is with Smucker's, the jam and jelly people, and has been transferred to England where he is president of the company's international division. They live in Cambridge, north of London, but the job calls for extensive travel throughout the world. The Boyles say that the welcome mat is out for fellow classmates.

Richard Frank writes that he missed the 30th but won't miss the 35th. Dick, who is in the insurance business in Elmira, has kept a Cornell connection by presenting a special annual cash award to the graduating student with the highest grade point average in Army ROTC. Son Andrew has earned his PhD in molecular biochemistry at UC, Davis. **Marggy Doorty** Kerr Richenburg hopes to be there. Marggy was recently the subject of a feature article in a Long Island paper about her art work. She has paintings hanging in several New York museums, including Cornell's Johnson Museum, but her most recent creations are what she calls "brick rugs," site constructions made of bricks and as intricate as Persian rugs. Marggy and husband Bob, also an artist, live in the Hamptons and exhibit their work at the Benton Gallery in Southampton.

Barbara (Stewman) and **Jerry Kline** say it's been a traveling year and they will include a June trip to Ithaca. Points of call have been Canada, Texas, California, and two trips to Hawaii. They visited **Fran (Desilva)** and **Henry Blume** in Portola Valley near Palo Alto. The Blumes were just recovering from the quake, lots of shakes but no damage. **Nancy Livingston** Hopkins also says she'll be there. Her youngest child, Val, is now in prep school in Lake Placid where she is combining long hours of skating practice with the three Rs.

If you have not seen the new Cornell Club in New York, you must. It is terrific and gives us a Manhattan presence the equal of Harvard's and Yale's. I was fortunate to get a special tour following a Cornell luncheon hosted by President Frank H. T. Rhodes to discuss the formation of a special women's advisory committee for the university. The public rooms are warm and "clubby," and while the hotel rooms are small, the price is right. So's the location, right near Grand Central at 7 E. 44th. □ **Anne Morrissey** Merick, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

56 Well, it's that time AGAIN . . . We need a slate of officers for our class, to commence serving after our 35th Reunion in 1991. The jobs are: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, class correspondents, and we need regional vice presidents, as well. If you are interested in being on the slate, or if you have any suggestions of classmates you think would like these jobs, please call **Ed Berkowitz** at his office in Washington, DC, (202) 778-1860.

In the small-world department, I heard from **Nancy Sonn** Cooper who lived next door to me freshman year in Dickson V. Nancy lives in Utica, NY, with husband Dr. Burt Cooper, who is in pediatrics. They were in New York City for Burt's convention, and Nancy and I had a lovely lunch at the Museum of Modern Art. Nancy is with the development office at the Munson Williams Proctor Institute in Utica. Nancy, it was great to see you! Another blast from the past: I saw **Joel Hasen** at a Christmas dinner party of mutual friends. Joel is practicing law and living here in New York City.

Allan Weissglass has been appointed to the Mayor's (NYC) Advisory Commission for Cultural Affairs. Allan lives in Staten

Island, NY, is president of Magruder Color Inc. of Elizabeth, NJ, and gives his time to many cultural and civic boards.

I received a long letter from **Lorna Jackson** Salzman of Brooklyn Heights, NY; she and husband Eric spent a month in Australia this past fall where she presented a paper at Ecopolitics IV, an annual conference at the Center for Environmental Studies, U. of Adelaide, S. Australia. After delivering the paper, they drove around southeast Australia looking for birds. Lorna and Eric made similar trips in the last year to France and Malaysia. In NYC, Lorna is active with NY Green Party, which she co-founded in 1985. They sponsor monthly Ecologies at the NYU Loeb Center featuring leading activists, writers, academics, and theorists. Their twin daughters are each doing very interesting things: Eva, a poet, lives in Brighton, England. She has been published in, among others, *Encounter* and *Poetry Review*, and was one of the 18 winners in the recent national poetry competition, winning 50 pounds. Daughter Stephanie, married a year ago to a Frenchman, lives in Brooklyn. She received her MFA from the NYU music theater program last June and is now enrolled in the BMI music theater workshop, and is doing part-time teaching in Brooklyn Heights.

My Cornell roommate **Margot Lurie** Zimmerman has been on the road as usual as senior program adviser for the Program for Appropriate Technology and Health (PATH), a private non-profit group headquartered in Seattle. She spent three weeks in China last fall for the United Nations Population Fund—in Beijing and then a one-week bus trip to see poor and minority counties in Hunan Province. Margot reports that China's health infrastructure, though it still has a long way to go, is impressive compared with many in the developing countries she has seen. And, she just got back from Egypt for the Ministry of Health and Family Planning meetings on "The Family of the Future." When Margot isn't traveling, she and husband Paul live in Chevy Chase, Md. Her next trip? Bangladesh, in February. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

57 Faithful readers of this column may remember an item from 1987 concerning **Margaret Keller** Curtis whose business is breeding and showing bulldogs. She donated Handsome Dan XIII to Yale U. as its mascot, and at the Homecoming game in 1988 Margaret was the woman in bright red sweater walking Dan around the field. Yale considers Dan to be the best mascot ever. Curtis's Bulldogs is located in Bronxville, NY. **Sheila McGrady Callahan** is also a businesswoman, owner of a needlepoint shop, Fibre Nest, in Greenwich, Conn. **John '56** had double bypass surgery last year and now Sheila and John are fighting the cholesterol battle and walking, walking, walking. Their boys, John and Jim, are world class sailors. John is a senior at U. of Michigan, planning a career in naval architecture, and Jim, a vice president at Salomon Bros., and wife have just made Sheila and Jim grandparents. A new grandchild for **Constance Kelly Fletcher** and **Charles '56** arrived last June. Connie teaches piano at her home in Allison Park, Pa. Another piano teacher from

our class is **Adelaide Russell Vant**. She and **Ed** live in Dallas, Texas, where Ed is with Celanese, but thinking of the retirement years and looking at Seattle as a possibility.

Carol Elis Kurzman, a real estate broker in White Plains, NY, was in Paris last fall visiting **Amy '91** who was studying at the American University. Daughter **Nancy '83** lives in Philadelphia. In May Carol and **Robert, LLB '57** became grandparents for the second time when **Marc '80** and wife presented them with a grandson. Another Cornelian in the family for **Eleanor Sosnow** Levitt, Livingston, NJ and Harry. Their son **David '93** entered Arts & Sciences last fall. **Olga Duntuch** Krell's daughter **Lisa '92** is majoring in communications. Olga is an editor and publisher in Brazil but spends a great deal of time traveling and loving it. Last year she visited Germany, France, Portugal, Italy, and the US for expositions, fairs, and a bit of rest in between.

Free-lance writing, not-for-profits, is a change of pace for **Marjorie Flint** Grinols. Her work includes grant writing, newsletters, brochures, and travel and feature articles. Another writer from the class is **Jan Klein** Sursasky. Jan lives in Victor, NY. **Carol Anderson** Brown, an artist living in New York City, has exhibits of her work at the Etherton-Stern Gallery in Tucson and will have a solo show in October at the Rettig Y Martinez Gallery in Santa Fe. A slight correction is in order to a December item: **Joan Reinberg Macmillan** is a word text editor at the Florida legislature and **Jim's** field is philosophy of education at Florida State U. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

[**John Seiler's** column will appear in its entirety in the next issue—Editor]

58 This column is written in the final days of the 1980s when one ponders, with family and friends around during the holiday season, the new decade soon to be upon us. Especially when one recalls the unpredictable occurrences of only a few months ago in the decade's waning days: Eastern Europe opening up, Romania, Panama, our coldest December on record; who knows what the 1990s will bring? Closer to home, it's clear that the 1990s are bringing your support to Cornell and its Class of '58. We're up to 250 class supporters already and lots of news; additionally, President **Dick Kay's** year-end letter to all who are not yet on board hopefully will elicit word from many others. We're off to a great start!

And some have moved recently; we'll start with updates on those and the new addresses. Besides her recent move, **Arlene Scharf** has a new name also: **Arlene S. Kelvin**, and now lives at 13-09 Michael Ct., Bay-side, NY. **Martin Solomon** moved from Coral Gables to nearby Coconut Grove, Fla., c/o PO Box 68; Martin is a security analyst and portfolio manager. The Rev. **Francis Waite** moved from Liberty to Woodridge, NY, and is involved in a cooperative parish in Bloomingburg; his PO Box in Woodridge is #954. Francis writes that he graduated from Oral Roberts U. with a master's of divinity degree last year, spent three weeks in Liberia

with a summer missions program, became a deacon in the United Methodist Church, and is now associate pastor in NY State. **Ann Vickery** Winters moved from New York City to Riverside, Conn. at 20 Knoll St. after "a joyful year spent traveling (Africa, US, Canada), writing, and living on eastern tip of Lake Ontario." **Benny Butler** Manganaro made a long move from Honolulu to Scottsdale, Ariz. (6319 E. Phelps Rd.), after she and Joe visited Malaysia, Thailand, and Hong Kong again. Joe retired from the Army in June and Benny left her food service organization, both returning to the mainland after five years in Hawaii to build their new home in Scottsdale. After moving in October, the Manganaros now "have an open door for any '58ers passing through."

No news from **Jack Wade** other than his new address in Lenox, Mass.: The Ledge, Reservoir Rd., PO Box 2157. **Layton King Jr.** is an executive with Mobil Corp. in Dallas and now can be reached at 5823 Knightsbridge Dr. **Don Summer** is still in Buffalo, NY, continuing work as an attorney there, and now resides at Suite 1300 Statler Towers, 107 Delaware Ave. **Kathe Bennett Hall** and husband **Jackson, MEd '60** left St. Petersburg, Fla. recently and moved to Naples, Fla. Jack had 26 years in higher education (14 at Cornell, ten in Kentucky, and two in Florida) and now is in banking as vice president for N. Trust Bank in Naples. Kathe is in her second year with Collier County Public Schools teaching science, especially in the model migrant program developed there for the US. Kathe writes, "The kids are wonderful, which seems to be a common trait among the truly disadvantaged who don't know that they are disadvantaged. Hence, these students are much like the students in Appalachian Kentucky—appreciative learners—every teacher's dream!" Kathe also is involved in writing a pilot program for the academically gifted, has become certified in gifted education, and may teach in that area more in the future. The Halls' new home address is 6281 Bellerive Ave., the Vineyards, Naples, Fla. Dr. **Joel Gilbert**, formerly of Aspen, Colo., moved to Carbondale, Colo. at 3677 County Rd. 103, last November. Joel reports that both daughters are in colleges in the east.

Margaret "Peg" Giles Buchanan and husband **Ronald** are in the process of moving their residence a few miles to their first entirely new home. In mid-1990 the Buchanans' new address will be 14808 Silverstone Dr., Silver Spring, Md. Peg is still selling real estate and Ron continues his veterinary practice exclusively with small animals. Two children are married (five grandchildren), and one of the other three single children lives at home. The Buchanans have traveled to China, USSR, Australia, UK, Germany, Italy, and taken an African safari; they surely are on the move! **Marilyn Zeltner Teel** and husband **Larry '57** also built their dream house from the ground up and moved in this past fall; their address now is Victor, NY, 1441 Falmouth Lane. **Evelyn Wischhusen Wooding** and husband **Albert '59** moved to Clay, NY at 8076 Thompson Rd., and that ends our move reports.

Adult University (CAU) continues, and now is a good time to consider it for summer of

1990; last year **Robert Mayer** enjoyed the wines course. And last, Dick Kay forwarded the response to his October letter survey *re* oldest grandchild and youngest child. **W. Don Tipton** has a 10-year-old grandson, Christopher, and **Malcolm Johnston** and wife Sally have a son, Douglas Newton Johnston, their first, born just last August. How's that for an age spread of classmates' progeny?

Wrapping up for now, from the turn of the decade, cheers to all. □ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

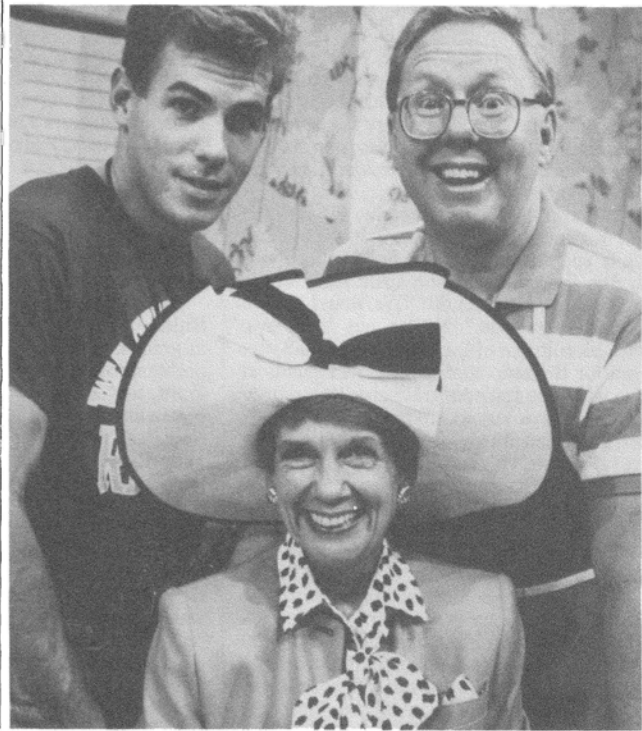
59 It's spring, when homeowners prepare to battle dandelions and other invaders of pristine lawns. "Crabgrass won't be 'ave? Haw, haw! No problem! Zhust call—the Marquis de Sod . . . 'E'll wheep your lawn into shepp!" Who wrote THAT? The same person who wrote that Bach's *Wachet Auf* is "one of the best tunes ever to come out of Europe." It's **Thomas Pynchon**, in *Vineland*, his first novel in 17 years (earlier ones are *V*, *The Crying of Lot 49*, and *Gravity's Rainbow*). *Vineland*, on the northern California coast, is home to veterans of the 1960s counterculture. There's Zoyd Wheeler, who does "something publicly crazy" each year to qualify for his "mental-disability check." There's Zoyd's ex-wife, who has gone underground after being dropped from the Federal Witness Protection Program because of Reagan administration cutbacks. There's Zoyd's daughter, who when a federal prosecutor tries to claim her as his own daughter, objects, "But you can't be my father, Mr. Vond . . . My blood is type A. Yours is Preparation H."

Christopher Lehman-Haupt, reviewing *Vineland* in *The New York Times* said, "Mr. Pynchon improvises like a jazz musician. At times, his theme is a burlesque of the 1960s; at times it's an elaborate intrigue centering on the Sisterhood of Kunoichi Attentives, a California retreat offering 'fantasy marathons for devotees of the Orient'; at times it's a history of the West Coast labor movement. Altogether, it's a little as if Upton Sinclair had been captured by ninja warriors and lived to tell the tale to an R. Crumb high on acid . . . always the reader is fascinated by Mr. Pynchon's amazing fund of knowledge and the ease with which he applies it to everything from popular culture to social history to technology. And now and then, the depth of his paranoid conspiracy theories—or rather those of his characters—is enough to give you shivers . . . You don't total Mr. Pynchon's work glibly any more than you 'enjoy' it in any conventional sense of the word. For all its batty high jinks, his text here is an intentional subversion of orderliness. You'd deconstruct it by pulling its pin and heaving it."

Spring is also a time to think about summer trips. Don't overlook the great programs offered by Adult University (CAU). Classmates who attended CAU programs in 1989 included **Nancy Iams Walsh**, **Ron Demer**, **Bob Greer**, **Richard Spiro**, and **Philip Yarnell**.

Fred Brustman, an engineer with Polaroid, returned from his year-and-a-half assignment in Mexico and is once again at 48 Lantern Lane, Newton, Mass. He writes: "Very sorry to leave and glad to be back also.

**Marilyn Greene
Abrams**
'57



A Record Run

When Marilyn Abrams met up with Bruce Jordan back in 1976, both were actors looking to make a break, but neither could have dreamed that one day they'd produce and own the world rights to the longest running, non-musical play in American theater history. They would have thought any such prediction sheer madness.

That's just what it is. *Shear Madness* is a comedy whodunit that has run for a total of more than 12,000 performances, employed more than 500 actors, and has been the longest running play in Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, and Philadelphia. The reason for such success?

By design the audience has an active part in the plot. Audience members question the suspects in a brutal murder of a concert pianist who lives above the Shear Madness Beauty Salon (in whatever city the show is playing). Then they get to vote on the guilty party. Variations and improvisations are the norm since Abrams and Jordan tailor the play to each city, and the cast's lines change with whatever's new in the world.

"Audience participation is what we've always thought theater was about—what it should be. By the end of the night, the cast should be one with the audience," Abrams says.

The show began its official run in 1980 in Boston after a summer theater in Lake George, NY, not far from the Albany home of Abrams and her husband Robert '56. Although Abrams and Jordan co-produce the play, they do still act, opening the show in each city, often staying on for as long as six months. She's at center, he's at right, in costume, in a recent photo. The man at left is not identified.

After ten years (really an equivalent of 32 years, considering the show's combined runs), Abrams shows no signs of tiring: "I think you find only one *Shear Madness* in your lifetime. And there are so many outlets for *Shear Madness* that we feel we haven't gotten past the tip of the iceberg."

We are trying to maintain our Spanish skills and plan to return for a visit . . . If anyone hears of an opportunity for a Cornell engineer in Mexico, let me know!" After 25 years, **Eleanor Applewhaite**, 280 9th Ave., NYC, has bid adieu to CBS. On January 15 she moved to Channel 13, NYC's public television station, where she is senior vice president, general counsel, and secretary.

Norma Perkins Thomas, 70 Eginton Rd., Mankato, Minn., writes that she and her family spent the Christmas holidays in Florida. She and husband John spent some of the time looking for a condo: "We would love to become snowbirds." Norma has been program coordinator of the USIA CAMPUS program for Belizean studies, a job that ends in June when the students graduate. "It has been fun and I have learned to make tamales, eat corn ice cream, and appreciate an entirely different culture. This spring we are putting on a large conference and that should keep me busy."

Robert Quencer, 4017 Santa Maria St., Coral Gables, Fla., who is director of the division of magnetic resonance imaging at the U. of Miami medical school, and professor of radiology, neurological surgery and ophthalmology at the U. of Miami/Jackson Memorial Medical Center, has been appointed a deputy editor of the *American Journal of Neuroradiology*, the official publication of the American Soc. of Neuroradiology. For the previous five years, he had been associate editor of the publication. □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

60 Whatever we have done individually these past 30 years, we still share a common bond with Cornell. Come "home" to Ithaca June 7-10—alone, with spouse or a friend, and bring your children. See old friends. Hear the chimes and walk the paths. Take in the spectacular beauty of the campus. Learn something new. Hear top-flight lectures. Share the spotlight with the Super Class of 1960. Relax and enjoy the festivities of '60's 30th and Cornell's 125th. Reserve your place today. If you haven't received reservation materials by early April or have questions, call Reunion Chair **Lenny Stark** at (407) 290-5477 or **Gale Jackson Liebermann** at (201) 543-4440, Class President **Sue Phelps Day** (203) 673-5958, or your correspondent at (708) 234-1582.

With Reunion close at hand, hundreds have responded to the plea for News & Dues—thanks! **Ken Ackley** notes that the '60 chemical engineers have begun their fund drive for the Phase II Computer Laboratory and asks that those interested reserve their 30th Campaign pledges for this new project. **Sue Wood Brewer** attended the 1989 Reunion to help husband **Don '59** celebrate his 30th and her father, **John Wood '24**, celebrate his 65th. "Sue Day and Gale Liebermann were both very busy studying last year's events to plan for an even better Reunion in 1990."

Paul Anbinder reports that his Hudson Hills Press, specializing in art books, is thriving. "Had to be in Italy in August to supervise production of our latest (*Impressionism*), so added a week of vacation, joined by wife **Helene (Rabinowitz) '62** and, as his graduation

present, **Mark '89**. While I worked in Verona (*not* hard to take) they proceeded to Paris for a reunion with 'our' French exchange student, his family, and new bride." **Dave Auble** is developing an area of Ithaca's South Hill with partners **Jim Fusco '63** and **Nick Kaufmann '67** and coaching at Ithaca College (1989 NCAA Division III National Champs). Son **Gabe '92** is in Ag. Bart is SUNY, Oswego '91, and Dave owns a computer circuit board assembly company in Ithaca. Daughter Shelly is a partner in "Incognito," an Ithaca and Collegetown boutique.

Karen Kurtz Bayer reports that son Russ is a paramedic, daughter **Janice '88** is in grad school at Penn State working on the problems of vibrations in space under a NASA grant, and daughter **Leslie '92** is in Arts. Karen and **Joel '60** traveled to Australia and New Zealand last winter and spent some time with **Roberta Bushlow** Tymon and her husband in Ventura, Cal., on the way. **David Berkley**, wife Goldie, and almost-15-year-old triplets Amy, Andrew, and Rachel, traveled more than 4,000 miles of the Far West this summer. **Carol Roberts** Blodgett spent most of 1989 in France, where her husband was consulting with Faberge.

Eva Metzger Brown and Norman welcome classmates coming to the Amherst, Mass. area, noting that they are building a sunroom and have many extra bedrooms. Son David graduated from Columbia Med. School in '89 and is now a physician interning at Mass. General in Boston, where his wife and Princeton classmate is at BU's business school. **Carolyn '86** is attending Vermont Law School, and Michael is Oberlin '90. **Giles "Skip" Brown** spent a wonderful weekend with fellow Sigma Nus and their wives last August in New Hampshire at the summer home of **Dick and Angel Nicoletti**. Ruth Brown took a photo, but—sorry to say—it wouldn't reproduce well enough to use here. Mary Curry, **Joe Ryan '59**, Skip Brown, **Bill O'Connor**, Dick Nicoletti, **Al Kaneb**, Angel Nicoletti, **Carolyn Creamer O'Connor**, **Paul Curry**, Patti Ryan, and Diane Kaneb all appear in the photo.

The class is trying to arrange pre-Reunion gatherings around the country. If you are willing to help with one in your area, call Sue Day. Meanwhile, hope you'll use the new class directory to contact classmates and urge them to join you on the Hill June 7-10. □ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 Bits of information from a recent financial summary for the Class of 1961 year ending June 30, '89 noted that the number of dues-paying classmates increased 6 percent to 377, that donations to the Class Scholarship Fund were \$5,130, and donations to the M. Schwerner Fund were \$443. Hope you are included in at least one of those statistics. Have you seen the recent Radisson Hotels ad in the *Wall Street Journal* featuring **Ken Blanchard** commenting on the difference between interest and commitment? Another newspaper ad, this time for GTE in the *Cornell Daily Sun*, featured **Chuck Lee**, president and chief of operations of GTE.

Classmates recently receiving honors include **Edward J. Kramer**, who was in-

ducted into the National Academy of Engineering, and **Pat McElroy** Carlson, whose novel *Murder Unrenovated* was nominated for Best Mystery by Mystery Readers International, and for Best Paperback Mystery by the World Mystery Convention in Philadelphia. And, speaking of books . . . **Thomas Boyle** notes that he is contemplating the third volume in his fictional Brooklyn trilogy of crime. The first two, *Only the Dead Know Brooklyn* and *Post-Mortem Effects*, are available in paperback from Penguin. In the meantime, his cultural history, *Black Swine in the Sewers of Hampstead: Beneath the Surface of Victorian Sensationalism*, has been published. **Lola Cohen** Green reports that she is busy at work on her second travel book on exotic inns around the country, and **Arthur Kroll** reports that he recently has written a three-volume series for Prentice-Hall on employee benefits.

Currently with IBM as the CEM program manager of DASD in the General Products Division located a San Jose, **Patricia Dunning** wonders what other '61 chemistry majors are doing and whether or not they are using their chemistry. Another classmate in a field totally different from his hotel school background is **Charles MacDonald**, who sells and builds wooden roller coasters all over the world for the Dinn Corp. Recent new coasters have been built in Ohio, Minnesota, Missouri, and Pennsylvania, with new projects underway in Atlanta and at Darien Lake Park near Buffalo, NY.

A number of colleges and universities can boast '61 deans, administrators, or full, assistant, or visiting professors, including **S. Mi-**

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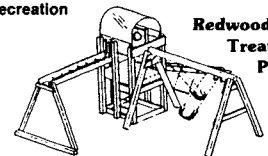
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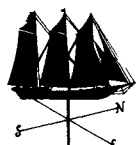
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chael Baker at Bristol Community College in Massachusetts, **Burt Neuborne** at NYU Law School, **Martin Goldstein** at Haverford, **David Drucker** at Emory College of Medicine, **Sam Greenblatt** at Brown, **Franklin Loew** at Tufts, **Therese Elzas Baker** at Stanford, and **Margaret Williams Puck** at Palomar Community College and US International U.

The medical field also claims a number of classmates: **Frances Shapiro Ivker**, **Robert Walker**, **James Baden**, and **A. Douglas Heymann**. Changes in marital status have taken place in the lives of **Ann Bowman** Ruebeck, who married Herbert Strong Jr.; **Judith Leynse**, who married Fred Krubel; **Ed Furtick**, who married Patricia; and **Robert S. Miller**, who married Marcia Kresge.

With **Bill Cox** as the alumni organization's Western regional director, several '61ers play active roles in the Cornell Club of San Diego: **Judy Reamer Cox**, **Carol Keon**, **David Chadwick-Brown**, **Ginny Long**, **Art Meyers**, **Ed Fantino**, and **Ken Blanchard**. Other Cornellians in the area are invited to "join in the action." Hope you will give serious thought to attending Adult University (CAU), participating in your area's alumni club, and joining us for our 30th. Look forward to hearing from you! □ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720; (216) 494-2572, home; (216) 438-8375, business.

62 **Fred Hillegas '38** sends along a newspaper clipping from *To-day's Arizona Woman* about **Francine Hardaway**. You have read here before of her public relations firm in Phoenix; it's thriving with the addition of Wayne Zink, Francine's partner and husband. Francine has two daughters, 10 and 12. **Helen Rabowitz Anbinder's** "self-imposed retirement" has ended after a summer including European travel. She has accepted an appointment as director of Inter-Village Continuing Education, a program serving four communities near her home in Dobbs Ferry, NY. The part-time position allows her to continue traveling with **Paul '60** in his tours on behalf of Hudson Hills Press artbooks. Trips this fall included Detroit, Pittsburgh, Palm Beach, and Kansas City.

Class President **Frank Quirk** sends word that his company, Macro Systems, has acquired the Inst. for Resource and Development, a former Westinghouse subsidiary. Macro provides management consulting services to government and the private sector. "This combination of resources enhanced Macro's position as one of the leading privately held companies in the professional services business," noted Frank. Frank and Betty live in Silver Spring, Md., with their family.

Both of Joan and **Mike Duesing's** daughters are soccer players. Wendy lettered in her freshman year at Colgate last year; Amy's team won the Connecticut championship and the Eastern Region I championship. They all relaxed at their Cape Cod cottage last summer; Mike kept busy installing new roof and gutters. Mike was recently in Israel to evaluate the Israeli software industry for countertrade potential for General Electric.

"There were no Intifada problems and the software was excellent. The one-day tour of Jerusalem was a great 5,000-year history lesson." He cooled off with a swim in the Sea of Galilee. At home, Mike manages information systems for GE.

Martin Marietta announces the appointment of **Frank Homan** as director of reactor programs at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory's Engineering Technology Division. Frank, who lives in Knoxville, Tenn., has been with the Oak Ridge Lab since 1967, most recently as technical director of gas-cooled reactor and new production reactor programs.

A great gathering of Cornellians occurred in Ithaca last June for the 50th anniversary of **Henry '33** and **Catherine Stinken Horn '36**. Daughter **Jean Horn Swanson** reports that the guest list included **Edward T. Horn III '31**, **John C. Horn '36**, **Robert T. Horn '39**, **Marguerite Horn Zarger '42**, **Phyllis Wald Henry '34**, **Charles M. '66** and **Rita Neenam Horn '69**, **David J. Horn, PhD '69**, **Andrew Horn '81**, and **Ruth (Closson), MS '39** and **Alfred Boicourt '38**. Jean remains heavily involved in the Chicago schools as finance chair for the Chicago Region PTA and as training leader for the Chicago School Reform Act. She and Howard, a violinist, have two daughters at Northern Illinois U.

"A thrashing at tennis" was the result when **Don Juran** and **Hannes Brueckner** visited last summer. "Partial revenge for all my table tennis triumphs over him in the Willard Straight game room," wrote Don. He's still in Rockville, Md. Don's oldest son is in Israel this year between high school and college. **Carolyn Chauncey Neuman '64** and **John** are the fortunate parents of two Cornell undergraduates, **Nancy '90** and **Scott '93**. John is a management consultant with Coopers & Lybrand in New York City and they enjoy the excuse to return more often to campus. Among other parents at the November concert of the Class Notes was **John Abel**, whose daughter **Brigetta '91** also sings in the a cappella group.

Andrew Duymovic's son and namesake graduated from the Hotel school in '87 and is currently with Marriott in Richmond, Va. He and Eleanor are in Rabat, Morocco, where Andrew serves as agricultural counselor at the American Embassy. Their two daughters are both stateside; one a nurse in Fairfax, Va. and the younger at the U. of Maryland. Write to the Duymovics c/o American Embassy, APO New York, NY 09284. Also far from "home" are **Andrea** and **Bob Hastings**, whose new address is 65 Tudibaring Pde., MacMasters Beach, NSW, Australia. Son **Robert E. Hastings III '89** was an Asian studies/Chinese major. "We look forward to seeing Cornell friends at beautiful MacMasters Beach," added Bob.

A note from **Judith Lichtman Elkin** brings us up to date. She has a new job as assistant executive director of Talbot Perkins Children's Services in New York. She and Michael celebrated their 25th anniversary with a surprise party given by their children. **Gail '88** is residence hall director at Hamline U., and **Stephanie, Grad** is in the ILR School at Cornell. The Elkins enjoyed a visit with Donald and **Myra Thim Tattenbaum** at a weekend wedding in the Catskills. "How

nice it is to be together with friends with whom we enjoyed such important years!" □ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63 Thanks to those of you who shared your holiday news with me. As usual, our class is busy with all sorts of family and professional activities. Caught up in the Chinese turmoil last summer was **Alexis Sommers**, who was in Beijing attending an engineering conference with his 16-year-old daughter the week martial law was declared. Alexis reports, "Decided to leave on the third day of martial law, battled through the airport, and thankfully touched the earth of Hong Kong. The confidence and dedicated joy of the Beijing demonstrators was moving to watch, and the later violence so senseless and sad to contemplate that it will stay with me as long as I live." Quite an experience! On a less dramatic note, **Eric Murphy** writes from Northridge, Cal.: "Linda and I are grandparents of Matthew Murphy (now 2½); can't quite express the joys of grandparenthood! Our last son, Kyle, is going to Pierce College in southern California."

David Smith has a new address: 55 Claremont Gardens, Aberdeen ABI GRG, United Kingdom. David says, "20 cheers for Scotland, a Gaelic land with French and Viking heritages. I launched my own enterprise last year and am considering a more permanent move to Scotland after living in France for over a dozen years." David's wife Jacqueline and daughter **Stephanie '90** went to Iceland for a quick visit with friend **Hjalmtyr Hafsteinsson, PhD '89**. Also in the United Kingdom is **Marcia Heinemann Saunders**. She sends a special "hello" to her friends and adds that "the Conservative government is systematically dismantling all the best things about Britain—even the National Health Service—and I remain actively involved in socialism and politics."

Sara Hart Olson has moved to Rochester, NY after completing course work for a doctorate in epidemiology at Columbia. Husband **Dick '61** has taken a job there with a British pharmaceutical company. Another student is **Simon Segal**, who is enrolled at Florida International U., obtaining his PhD in business administration. Simon is majoring in finance and has been elected president of the Doctoral Business Students' Assn. for the 1989-90 calendar year. **Gary Orkin** says that nothing much has changed in his family, but they still enjoy annual trips to New York City from their home in Berkeley, Cal. Another California resident is **Harry Jacobs** of Encino, whose eldest daughter is **Melissa '93**. An update from **Robert Rakowski**—he was promoted to professor of physiology and biophysics at the U. of Chicago medical school and spends summers at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass. Also in Illinois is **James Nachman**, who co-authored the "Creditors'/Debtors' Rights" chapter for the 1988 *Annual Survey of Illinois Law* published by the Illinois Inst. for Continuing Legal Education. Jim has served as a past chairman for the Chicago Bar Assn. Bankruptcy and Reorganization Committee. Honors also for **Anthony Turel Jr.**, who lives in Danville, Pa., and was chosen last summer as president of

the Pennsylvania Soc. of Internal Medicine. He is head of the Geisinger Clinic's section of general neurology, a past-president of the Montour County Medical Soc., and a four-year member of the Pennsylvania Medical Soc. house of delegates. Finally, word that **Madeleine Leston Meehan** has a new address: PO Box 2672, St. Thomas, US Virgin Islands 00803. She spends her time "in her new studio overlooking Charlotte Amalie harbor and its drove of cruise ships."

Thanks again to all who are sending news. Please keep up the good work. □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401.

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For those of us who enjoy outdoor sports which require snow and ice, this month means an end to our winter fun. For the rest of you, the celebration of spring may have begun already.

Spring also brings our annual class dues appeal. Please send your dues, and include some news soon—this column is what you make it! Speaking of celebrations, last October, **Paul** and **Jill Goldstein** traveled to the East Coast (the second time in 1989 for Paul; the first was for our Reunion) for **Robert** and **Marty Tracy's** wedding in Washington, DC. Others of you may remember Marty, as he brought her to Reunion last June. Robert, a real estate developer, may be reachable for congrats at his pre-October address: 3812 Harrison St., NW, Washington, DC. Paul was glad to see **Stephen** and **Ellen Fluhr Thomas '65** (2 East End Ave., NYC), **Diane Betcher** Dodge (6407 32nd St., NW, DC) and **Michael** and **Catherine Heldt Zuckert** (840 E. Fremont St., Northfield, Minn.) at the wedding. Paul, whose ob/gyn group has three offices in the San Diego area, still lives at 9460 La Jolla Farms, La Jolla, Cal.

Also last October, **Robert Penny** joined Litidex, a Dallas, Texas firm which provides automated litigation support, as vice president of sales and marketing. Robert, who got his LLB from U. of Buffalo Law School, his wife, and two children have moved from the Northeast to Houston.

On Jan. 1, '90, **Bill Sanders** (5490 South Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill.) became chair, emeritus of LaSalle Partners, the major real estate investment and management firm he founded in 1968. With too much energy to stay semi-retired, he is exploring the possibility of getting into government service or doing something entrepreneurial in a different industry.

In 1989, eight classmates from the Northeast participated in Adult University (CAU) programs in Ithaca and at other sites: **Dave Folsom**, **Diane Herson** Franklin, **Douglas Garland**, **Dorothy Wheeler** Ireland, **Judith Mabel**, **Tom Mueller**, **Howard Raymond**, and **Janet Underwood** Wilhelm.

Had a nice long note from **Anita Apeseche Heller**, catching us up on her last 26 years. She married **William, JD '63**, a corporate law vice president with TIAA-CREF in New York City, in December 1963 and eventually settled at 20 Lorraine Dr., Eastchester, NY. After teaching junior high school for three years, she concentrated on her painting (with time reserved for tennis) and a few years later became an artist/mother.

Anita now serves on the Eastchester recreation commission, and last year chaired the Mamaroneck Artists' Guild art show held in NYC.

About a year ago, **Penny Freedman** Weill and husband Jeffrey became grandparents for the first time—**Stephanie Weill Green '85** had a son. Penny, in residential real estate sales with a local firm, is still at 2 Oneida Rd., Scarsdale, NY.

Now you can say you know someone who has "mingled with royalty." In the course of his duties as a trustee of Operation Raleigh USA, **Ken Kupchak** met twice with HRH The Prince of Wales (aka Charles), the patron of the organization. Ken also headed Hawaii expeditions for ORUSA, which conducts scientific explorations around the world for 17-24-year-olds from around the world. His law firm is in Honolulu, but he and wife **Patty Geer '67** still live on the other side of the mountains at 704 Ululani St., Kailua.

Lynn Friedhoff Feigenbaum says she's still a newspaper fiend ("I never did get over working on the *Daily Sun*—my soul was sold to journalism from then on."). After years on the news desk and a short time in the business news department, she is now assistant managing editor/features at the *Virginian-Pilot & Ledger Star*. Lynn and husband **David '62** are enjoying their empty-nest status at 973 Edwin Dr., Virginia Beach, Va., but do miss their two children.

Seth and **Kathy Levine** have just completed their third successful year in their own business: Levine & Levine, a wholesale sales rep. company specializing in American and European designer women's accessories. Their territory includes the West Coast and Hawaii, so they maintain a large showroom in the California Apparel Mart in Los Angeles, an apartment in LA, and a home north of San Diego.

Also in California, **Edward Gurowitz** is a forum leader for Werner Erhard & Associates in San Francisco, and lives with wife Emy and their four children at 3135 Holyrood Dr., Oakland. Nearby, **Ann Wilson** Rounds (with her children at 3115 Sunset Terr., San Mateo) is head of the English department at Burlingame High School. Ann was sorry to miss Reunion, but earlier got to NYC when her Masterworks Chorale of San Mateo performed Verdi's *Requiem* in Carnegie Hall. And in the LA area, **Dan Pitkin** is marketing director of Swedlow, a manufacturer of aerospace canopies, windshields, and windows. Dan, wife Pat, and their son live at 17 Tirremia Dr., Monarch Beach.

As I said, please respond quickly to our dues appeal and take a few minutes to send us some news of your activities and interests. □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

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Betty Williams Moffet won't be able to attend Reunion; her daughter Anne is graduating from middle school the same weekend. Betty sends her regards from Tiburon, Cal. Another Californian, **Francine Grace Plaza**, is building a house in Cupertino. She works in high-tech public relations in Silicon Valley and has three children from kindergarten age to a sophomore at Cornell. **Roberta Kupfrian**

Tarbell, art history professor at Rutgers, also has three children (who all play wind instruments); the oldest attends Franklin and Marshall. She plans to see you in Ithaca in June. Teaching a different age group, **Ruth Rubman Wood** has been a nursery school teacher for 20 years, 17 at Dalton in NY. She and **Tim**, an architect with his own practice, have three children: the oldest, **Daniel '93** is in Arts. Tim returned to Ithaca for the first time in June 1988 when he went with Daniel. Ruth and Tim remember their Cornell experience as "the best years of our lives." Return to reminisce at our Reunion!

Vera Ames Rushmer describes herself as "housewife, mother, ex-teacher" who does "lots of PTA right now"; "two kids, a Caravan—how average can I get? Guess I always was pretty normal, and I've enjoyed it!" Vera plans to attend Reunion. **Jeannene (Rude)** and **James Koprowski** live in Michigan where she is a food service instructor, and he is a veterinarian. Their children are now 25 and 22.

Looking forward to Reunion are **Flo Douglas Bank**, **Bonnie Tavlin Kay**, and **Joan Spurgeon** Brennan. Flo was recently named chairman of Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) for DC and Maryland. She does extensive international travel with her husband **Richard '63**, LLB '66. Their son Jonathan graduated with honors from Williams in June, and Brian is a junior at Middlebury. Bonnie, a management consultant, enjoyed the Class of '64 Reunion with husband **Michael '64**. Their daughter **Lisa '93** is in Arts, and their son Stephen is a junior at Washington U. After 20 years as a banker, Joan retired from Citibank to work for one of her customers in a treasurer's role. Her older child, a freshman, chose Princeton over Cornell (boo!). Joan writes that she and her roommates still have things in common. They can compare notes at Reunion.

Calling all Class of '65 detectives: The closer it gets to Reunion, the more important it is to track down "lost" classmates. If anyone can supply an address for any of the following, please send it to Fran Shumway, Office of Alumni Affairs, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850. **Bruce Smith**; **Jean Allen Smith**; **Joseph Solometo**; **Karen Lynn Spelke**; **James Spellicy**; **Susan May Spicer**; **Carole Halpert Spivak**; **Thomas Stanicic**; **Craig Stead**; **Ernest Stedje**; **Daniel Stern**; **Allan Stevenson**; **Charles Stewart**; **Neil Stewart**; **Ralph Stokes**; **Peter Stoll**; **William Stolz**; **William Strait**; **Barbara Eastman Stratton**; **Mary Zimmerman Strauss**; **Ronald Strauss**; **Thomas Sullivan**; **Barry Sultanoff**; **Katsuhide Suzuki**; **Henry Taber**; **Steven Taubkin**; **Dennis Teti**; **Maurice Thomas**; **Donald Tobin**; **Edward Town**; **Philip Townsend**; **Jean Barnett Tronick**; **Thomas Troy**; **Harold Tucker**; **Mark Tuschman**; **Walter Vail**; **Peter Van Wieren**; **Nicolas Vernardakis**; **Keith Vetter**; **Paul Voninski**; **Mark Wallace**; **Claire Trehub Waller**; **Lunda Runey Walsh**; **Knut Walter**; **Cari Weber**; **Doron Weinberg**; **Clement Weinberger**; **Robert Weisenreder**; **Patricia Wellman**; **Jane Wypler White**; **Thomas Wilbur**; **James B. Williams**; **John J. Williams**; **Robert W. Williams**; **Roger**

S. Williams; Williams E. Williams; Forrest Williamson; Johnanne Winchester; Peter Wolf; Raymond Wollrich; Arthur Worthen; Leon Yarrington; Janice Yoel; Lawrence Yox; Manuel Arullo Zamora; Ronald Zander; David Ziff; Ruth Roehm Zimmermann; Stephen Zucker.

Get in shape for the Reunion golf and tennis tournaments and the Reunion run! □ **Debbie Dash** Winn, 5754 63rd Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

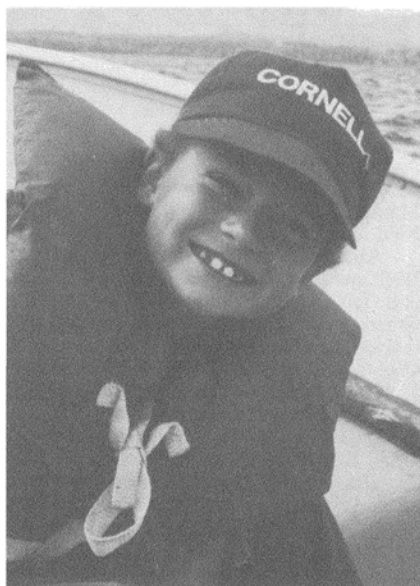
Because their common former employer, J. C. Penney, has moved to Texas (GTT, one would say), **David** and **Leslie Wollin** both have new jobs in New York City. Dave is the vice president of technology management for the Equitable Insurance Companies; Leslie is the vice president of network services at Manufacturer's Hanover Trust. Their children are Tiffany, 16, active in debate at Spence School, and Michael, 6, who is learning the piano. This family enjoys sailing, skiing, and swimming. Dave notes, "Any Cornell sailors who plan to be in western Long Island Sound, please call." (Mayhaps this is a sailor's joke: If I were *in* the Sound, I would surely call more so than if I were *on* it.)

Hazel and **David Bridgeman** have moved from Freeport, Texas, to Atlanta, Ga. where "Bridge" has taken a new and promising sales position with Dow Chemical, in a specially created territory running from Maine to Arkansas. Dow is Bridge's fifth company in the chemical industry and "by far the best." This family had a vacation last year in Death Valley and the Valley of Fire; Bridge says that if anyone will grub-stake him, he will go back there and camp and write the world's greatest novel! Bridge and Hazel led a youth group for the Assembly of God in Texas and look forward to more of the same when they get settled in Georgia. Bridge closes his note with, "Let's get together in Ithaca in '90!"

A classmate who would enjoy hearing from old friends is **Jeanne L. Albert** of Bar Kachba 1/19, Jerusalem 97875, Israel. Jeanne teaches people how to teach mathematics; unfortunately she cannot make it to Reunion, as college there does not let out until the end of June. (But there is always 1995!) **Stephen** and **Louise Bacharach** write to us from Silver Spring, Md. Steve is a medical physicist at the National Institutes of Health and Louise is a librarian at the Library of Congress. Their daughter Sondra is in her first year at Stanford.

Tanya Dietrich and husband **Herman E. Muller** write to us from Winnetka, Ill. Tanya is a special assistant attorney general for Illinois, assigned as counsel for the Illinois Transit Authority. She also serves as the "Christmas Spirit" for the Illinois Bar Assn. in the Annual Gridiron Event, which lasts seven days and spoofs current events and personalities. Tanya and her family are avid skiers—they used to race Nastar, and have skied in Colorado and several times in South America. Tanya is a former officer of the Cornell Club of Chicago. Tanya notes, "Hope to see you all in 1990!"

Elaine and **Jeffrey Dubin** write to us from Dix Hills, NY; Jeffrey is a labor lawyer and interviews high school seniors for Cornell. **Robert** and **Ellen Joyce Bell** are in Wind-



Christopher Riedl, cap in place, shows his pride in having caught his first fish last summer on Lake Champlain. His dad, Jeffrey '70, and mom, Christine (Economaki) '69, hope their fisherman will land a place in the Class of 2004.

sor, Conn. **Richard Graddock** is an attorney in West Palm Beach, Fla.; he remembers most fondly "Libe Slope." **Dr. Phyllis Landau** lives in Summit, NJ, and works in clinical research on drugs to benefit the central nervous system at Ciba-Geigy Corp. **Judy Levy** Lesley and husband **Brandwell Teuscher** live in NYC. Both are actors, and teach acting, on Long Island. They have vacationed in Israel and Italy. Judy notes, "The 20th was great. EVERYONE: COME TO THE 25th!"

Reunion is just a few months away. It is time to mark your calendars, arrange for vacation, and make your travel arrangements. And it is always a good time to call your old friends and classmates, to spread the news. We hope to see you, one and all, on the Hill once again. □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209.

66 Joseph C. Polacco of 2309 Primrose Dr., Columbia, Mo., writes that his daughter Laura is now a freshman at Berkeley and he is still on the biochemistry faculty at the U. of Missouri. Interestingly enough, he will be on sabbatical working at MIT in the lab of Jerry Fink, former Cornell genetics professor. **Ann Marie Eller** Winters writes from 415 Windmill Way, Somerville, NJ that she has been married 20 years to Ed Winters, has two children, Beth, 14, and Ed, 6, and is chief cook and bottle washer, chauffeur, gardener, but makes Ed do all windows. That is equality in the '80s.

Nancy Kurtz writes from Box 2249, Telluride, Colo., that they have a new solar Victorian house and are loving it. Daughter **Josie** is now in third grade. Husband **Jon Kovash** is a news reporter with a local community radio station, one of a very few listener-sponsored stations in the country. Nancy is learning new skills. She and Jon are volunteer DJ's and are really becoming active in the Telluride community working on educational and environmental issues. There is an open in-

itation to visit in the winter, because as you know skiing in Telluride is definitely the best in the West.

John '73 and **Linda Blair Coulter** write that John is director of software development with Pan Am at JFK and Linda is enjoying being a grad student again at Columbia U. where she is working on her MSW. Linda writes that **Jane Phillips** is no longer missing but has been found alive and well working as an administrative law judge in Washington, DC; her address is 2017 Lyttonsville Rd., Silver Spring 20910. John and Linda also keep in touch with **Stephanie "Steve" Wirth** Bloomquist, who is now working with the US Embassy in East Berlin. Last year they saw **Russ Lidman**, who is public policy institute director in the state of Washington.

Liz Rappoport Slive, writing from 18 Maple St., Hanover, NH, says that 1988 was a year of many life cycle events—some joyous, some sad. Both her mother and Mike's died unexpectedly last fall. They have had two weddings, one bar mitzvah, and two fun family vacations to Florida for the Orange Bowl and visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Paul Green writes from Peru, NY that he has two daughters at Cornell, **Kimberly '90** majoring in communications and public relations, and **Kristen '93** in the Hotel school. Both are members of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, and Kim was a Big Red varsity cheerleader. We are checking the records to see whether Paul has the record for most children of Class of '66 at Cornell. Paul is president/CEO of Don G. Orchards where they grow and market apples and where he is also an avid sailor on Lake Champlain. He is chairman of the United Way Campaign, past president of the Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the board of education, and campaign chairman for the business division of SUNY Plattsburgh College Foundation. Congratulations to Paul for all his endeavors.

John Shelton we find at PO Box 22307, Kansas City, Mo. John writes wife **Lucy** gave birth to their first child, a boy, on May 28 and everyone is doing just fine. John is going to Kansas City to become a portfolio manager with Prudential-Bache in what he calls a "quality of life" move. **Guy M. Cohen** of 18 Kenneth Dr., Putnam Valley, NY writes that son **Daniel '91** is majoring in anatomy/physiology in Arts. Twin son **Joshua** is class of '83 at U. of Maryland, College Park, and **Jason** is class of '83 at U. of Connecticut, Storrs. Daughter **Rebecca** enters high school, class of '93. Let's hope the older children are out of college before Rebecca enters or we will have to hold a fund-raising event for Guy.

For all of you trying to reach Reunion Co-Leader **Alice Katz Berglas**, she can be found at 1520 York Ave., NYC 10028, at (212) 288-0464. It is great to be back contributing to the column. □ **Bill Blockton**, 38 Vine Rd., Larchmont, NY 10538; (914) 833-3066.

Stealing a bit of **Bill Blockton's** column just to thank you all for your fabulous response to this year's first newsletter. Not only have dues been pouring in, but **Lorrie Silverman** Samburg, **Jon Siegel**, and I (**Alice Katz Berglas**) are overwhelmed at the number of you who have already indicated that you are planning/hoping to be at our 25th Reunion in 1991. And many, many of you have also volunteered

to join the Networking, Yearbook, and Campaign Committees. You must all have been peeking over **Stan Kochanoff's** shoulder as he wrote the following words across his News & Dues form: "Get more people involved all across the country: last Reunion, the New York City people did all the work!"

I swear we didn't put Stan up to writing that—but we thank him. Jon and I are, indeed, New Yorkers, but, in spite of what you hear about our town, we are warm and friendly. We are also aging rapidly and can use all the help we can get. Lorrie and **Candy Moore Harrington** are from Washington (and even nicer). So we invite you to get involved. Help us contact YOUR friends so they will be at Reunion to share the good times with you. Stan Kochanoff has volunteered to contact Beta Theta Pi alumni, as well as classmates in Canada. Only 53 more fraternities to go, 14 sororities, lots of clubs, teams, organizations, and just plain ol' good friends. Help us by joining the fun! Note: **Nat Pierce** has already generously offered the following: "I'll be glad to organize a demonstration." □ **Alice Katz Berglas**, Co-Reunion Leader, 1520 York Ave., NYC 10028; (212) 288-0464.

67 **Joyce Villata Baressi**, 2507 Dengar, Midland, Texas visited all the Ivy campuses last summer as she and husband **Joe '65** accompanied son and graduating high school senior Joseph on his tour. Surprise: "Cornell's the most beautiful!" Joyce also stopped off on the trip to see **Andrea Mindlin** Lavenburg in Connecticut. **Marsha Beirach Eisen**, 458 Colonial Terr., Hackensack, NJ, joined the Cornell Concert Band and hundreds of band alumni (ae) at Carnegie Hall last May for "an exciting performance." Marsha's played the flute and piccolo for the past 16 years with the North Jersey Symphony, of which she's been president for several years. Marsha and husband **Larry '66** attended Adult University (CAU) last summer for the sixth time. They enjoyed seeing **Steve** and **Karen Kaufman Polansky**, **George** and **Merry Runsdorf Mendelson '68**, and **Peter** and **Alice Katz Berglas '66** there.

Susan Rogers McCullough, 7810 Windswept, Houston, Texas, tells me she's a good realtor to call if you're moving to the Houston area and, what's more, she's organizing a '60s "mini-alum club" in the Houston area, so if that's you, call her at (713) 266-1290 or 497-3200. **Joseph A. Ritter**, previously listed among the missing, has been located at 149 W. High St., Apt. 1, Somerville, NJ by an anonymous tipster. **Don Lifton**, 605 N. Aurora St., Ithaca, who's on the marketing faculty at the Ithaca College School of Business, is running for an alumni seat on Cornell's Board of Trustees. Wife **Linda '75**, PhD '89 teaches management at Ithaca College. Don is completing his second term as a Tompkins County legislator, and daughter **Rebecca**, 5, has begun kindergarten.

"You saw my street on television," advises **Jeffrey K. Rose**, 2040 Jefferson St. #207, San Francisco, Cal. "The Marina fire was on the next block. Temporarily homeless for some unknown number of months but will move back into my apartment when it is rebuilt to modern code. Was not an experience

I would recommend." Jeff was present at **Peter Janus's** wedding last October 28 to Nancy May Brown: "I took R&R from earth-quaking." Peter and Nancy live at 2 Redwood Lane, Avon, Conn. He reports that daughter **Tessa**, 15, is on the women's crew at Simsbury High and could be a future Big Red rower. Peter reports seeing **Michael L. Rubin** at last fall's Federation Weekend.

Family activities for **Max** and **Laurie Frank Krotman**, 95 Davis Rd., Port Washington, NY: "Trying to sleep late with two kids—ha!" Max is a business broker, fight promoter, and owns two gourmet delis. Laurie runs "Kids in Action," producing video portraits of kids. Son **Adam** is 6; daughter **Leslie**, 1½. Laurie coordinated a successful campaign for the first Democrat elected town supervisor in Nassau County in over 70 years.

Would love to hear a report from someone who made it to Franklin Field (I didn't) that snowy Thanksgiving morn. Started off the new year by seeing **Samuel "Sandy" Berger's** smiling face on the front page of the January 1 issue of *Legal Times*: who else but Sandy would've already done *pro bono* work for Poland and Hungary? □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 Hope you have had a good winter. It's not over yet. **Bob Collicott** is a software engineer with AT&T Bell Laboratories in Denver, Colo. **Lois Gartlir** practices law in New York City. **Don Robinson** lives in Homer, NY. **Anna Strow Rosow** lives in Wayland, Mass., which is adjacent to the town of Weston, where I live. **Joel Negrin** reports a large number of Cornellians in attendance at the November bat mitzvah of his daughter **Meredith**. Joel and wife **Linda (Schwartz) '67** report those in attendance included **Jack Eisenberg '68** and wife **Sue**, **Lenny Rappe** and wife **Rona**, as well as **Rick Weinberg '69** and wife **Barbara (Gross) '70**. Unfortunately my wife **Jennifer** and I were unable to attend, though we appreciated the lovely invitation from the Negrins. **Jerry Fox** and wife **Ronnie** were in the same position.

Allan Arthur lives in Pittsford, Vt. where he is a software engineer with the Bear Group. **Harvey Atlas** is a veterinarian at the Patchogue Animal Hospital at Patchogue, NY. **Mady Amreich** Bauer and husband **Richard** live in Bethel Park, Pa. Mady is a computer scientist with Tartan Labs in Monroeville. **John Belknap** lives on Round Hill Road in Greenwich, Conn. **Jane Makowsky Eisenberg** lives in Chestnut Hill, Mass. **Jonathan Ellman** is a rheumatologist in Berkeley, Cal. Jon reports that **Howard Weinstein** is a pediatric oncologist and hematologist at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. **Robert B. Eliezer** is general manager of the Bryant Electric Division of Westinghouse where he has been for 20 years. Bryant manufactures wall switches and other electrical type products. He reports that Bryant also manages a line of performance products geared to serious automotive enthusiasts, which is a perfect fit with Bob's own hobbies. **Charity Engel Elmendorf** is an insurance claim coordinator with the Kemper Company. Charity and husband **Chuck '69**

live in Pottersville, NJ. They have run marathons together, including the big one in New York. **Peter Entin** lives in New York City. **William Fitchett** lives in Rhinebeck, NY and has a management position with H. P. Hood. **Jim Gutman** is editorial manager with the Natl. Assn. of Securities Dealers in Wash., DC; Jim and wife **Kathleen** live in the District. **Jeani Walton Haven** and husband **Miles '67** live in Potomac, Md. Jeani is busy teaching in the Montgomery County School System where she is a team leader in a middle school. She also hosts a TV show for the county called "Cultural Exchanges." Miles works for SCS Engineers, an environmental engineering firm where he is head of data processing for ten branches of the company. Jeani and Miles have two sons in high school. The Havens have kept in touch with **Janice (Milkman)** and **Victor Berlin '68**, and with **Joy Kaufman**, **Suzan (Rosenfeld)** and **Jerry Franz**, and **Jill Werdann**.

Claire Stavola Hunter lives in Westport, Conn. with her husband **John**, an international banking executive, and their two children. Claire is active in local politics and education, and does freelance writing; she sees **Eleanor Zenn Zweibel** who lives in Manhattan with husband **Ron** and son. **Vivi Brida-ham** moved this year to Bozeman, Montana, which she reports is a beautiful clean town surrounded by mountains. For the last eight years she had lived in Tacoma, Wash., where she was involved in commercial real estate leasing and then being a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch. Vivian reports having plenty of opportunity to mountain bike, ski, soak in hot springs, fly fish and golf as well as horseback riding. Sounds like a great life to me. **Jan Berner Dewart** lives in Orchard Park, NY and is a consultant to a pasta company which is a subsidiary of Borden's. That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

69 Cornell '60s, Houston Area: Join the growing good group for fun and enlightenment. Call or write **Susan Rogers McCullough '65**, 7810 Windswept, Houston, Texas 77063, (713) 497-3200 or 266-1290, who writes, "Let us know who and where you are." **Thomas B. Jahnke** is president of Hall Securities Corp., an affiliate of the Hall Financial Group in Dallas. Tom and his wife **Judy** are enjoying "newlywed bliss" in their new home at 2608 Kelsey Ct., Plano, Texas, where they reside with "three small boys and two large pups."

Ronnie J. Kweller (Washington, DC) is now working for Prudential Preferred Properties which bought out Merrill Lynch Realty. Ronnie, who is licensed in DC and Maryland, became a member of the company's Leading Edge Society—the top 10 percent of the company's sales associates—for having sold more than \$3 million's worth of property last year. After four years of R&D and ten years of production management at Dow Chemical, **P. Bruce Walker** taught quality implementation to management and employees "developing visions of the preferred future." In 1986 he went back to management to bring on-line Dow's \$30 million aspirin and salicylic acid plants where he is currently plant manager.

"My wife, Marion, and I are looking forward to our new lease on life as both our sons are now in college and we're free to travel more."

Leonard Krouner (Albany, NY) is now in his ninth year of private law practice limited to single projects in major cases in US and NY State courts. Before starting his own firm, Len served in judicial clerkships with the NY Court of Appeals, the Supreme Court Appellate Division, third department, and two Supreme Court justices, and worked as an associate in a prominent New York law firm. He has been published in both national and international professional journals. Leonard says, "Professional and social contacts are invited at (518) 489-3747."

Lawyer **James L. Kruse** is "working for a medium size law firm in Concord, NH, doing primarily litigation and doing fine. Professor Burns said I'd never make it!" He and wife Martha and their two children have moved to the country making possible the newest addition to the family—May, the horse. "Much of our free time is spent coaching or supporting youth sporting events." A Reunion attendee, Jim writes that he "enjoyed communicating last spring with classmates **Chris Snell, Reuben Munday, Larry Washington, Tim Neher, and Rick Williams** in an effort to lure them to Reunion. Maybe next time." He also reports that **Peter Flynn**, who also attended Reunion, is in the process of starting a new architectural firm.

J. William Tompsett (Avon, NY) is a practicing veterinarian in Rochester who gave the commencement address at his high school, Cassadaga Valley Central School, in June 1988. His children are growing up—the oldest is married and in law school, and two are in high school. He and younger son Kevin occasionally ride with the Genesee Valley Hunt. "My mother and I are continuing the beef farm—third generation." **Ronald and Donna Ferguson Fitzgerald** (Candor, NY) have children Michael and Deborah. Donna is employed as a librarian by the local school district and Ron is a self-employed attorney.

Jean M. Reasoner Lawson (Syracuse, NY), after many years in the public accounting business, has switched to consulting other public accountants and CPAs, assisting them in getting the ground work done with a new client. "Over the years I have become something of an expert in straightening out tangled accounting records and getting them ready for processing through a normal system." At the last Reunion Jean was hoping to be able to thank her advisor, Prof. R. D. Alpin, ag economics, "who was an inspiration when I was at Cornell and whose support helped me through some tough times."

Following the untimely death of her husband **Peter, MBA '70, Sandy Mathis Hopkins** decided to move back to Jupiter, Fla. with her daughter "to be nearer my family and back to a climate and lifestyle that agrees with our interests in outdoor activities." The move was preceded by some travel to Australia, New Zealand, and then New England to see friends and enjoy the fall foliage. "Would love to hear from Cornell friends who find themselves in the W. Palm Beach area, living or visiting."

Kenneth G. Asch moved to Tucson in 1976 from Ithaca. In 1977 he married Diane Wood, who he'd met at The Waldheim, an Ad-

irondack resort run by the family of **Phil Martin '72**. They have four children. Hobbies include running, cycling, and off-road motorcycle racing. Ken has worked for IBM since 1978 in environmental and chemical safety programs. Trips back East often include a visit with **Etienne Merle** and Marcia Ervov of L'Auberge du Cochon Rouge in Ithaca. **Judith A. Lehr** has taken the position of assistant director of the performing arts program at the U. of California, Riverside campus. Travel plans included a visit to Israel last December to see **Emily Miller** Budick and husband Sandy, as well as her own husband Rusty, who is on a Fulbright fellowship at Tel Aviv University.

After 15 years, **Benjamin I. Bachrach** (Dearborn, Mich.) has retired as treasurer of the Cornell Club of Michigan. He works for Ford Motor where he is leading the active suspension development department. A summer picnic last year included fellow Cornellians **Greg Vasse, Richard Amacher '70, John Glidewell '67, Gary LeRoy '72**, and their families.

Changing Times editor-in-chief and publisher **Knight Kiplinger** is the co-author, with his father **Austin Kiplinger '39**, of a book about the 1990s and business forecasting. The book is titled *America in the Global '90s*. □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St. #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

70 Our 20th Reunion is only about three months away. Those important dates are Thursday, June 7 to Sunday, June 10, 1990. The Reunion chairs have been working hard and have a wonderful schedule of events and activities planned. By the time you receive this *Alumni News* issue, you will have received our long awaited and long promised Class of 1970 directory. If you haven't gotten a directory, contact me, (215) 644-0319, or one of the Reunion chairs: **Hank Brittingham** (302) 645-6757, 13 Sussex Dr., Lewes, Del. 19958; **Betty Ann MacDonald** Devon (617) 863-8628, 20 Forest St., Lexington, Mass. 02173; **Alfred "Hank" Baker** (415) 381-8654, 147 Lovell Avenue, Mill Valley, Cal. 94941. These folks have lists of classmates who volunteered on our 1989-90 dues form to help with Reunion; if you haven't been contacted or have recently decided you'd like to help, let Hank, Betty Ann, or Hank know.

Linda Fentiman and her husband Arthur Levine are at a new address, 111 School St., Belmont, Mass., in an old Victorian home complete with turrets! Their daughters had mixed reactions to the move: Jamie, 9, was moderately enthusiastic and Rachel, 2, was totally oblivious. In the spring of 1989, Linda was granted tenure as a professor of law at Suffolk U. Law School in Boston (41 Temple St.). After seven years as president of Bradford College, Arthur resigned to take a position at Harvard in the Graduate School of Education, heading the Inst. for Educational Management, and being a full-time faculty member. In the summer of 1988, they traveled to Italy, where they rented a restored monastery outside of Florence and had a fantastic vacation. **Toby Marion** has also moved (and when he moves, he MOVES), 41 Soi Ari 3 Phaholyothin Rd., Bangkok, Thailand. He ar-

rived in Bangkok in November 1988 and is enjoying the job and the country. His wife and children enjoy the schools and related activities such as sports and the abundant travel opportunities in Thailand. Toby is general manager and director at Caltex Oil (Thailand) Ltd., Box 444, Bangkok and he has joined the Cornell Alumni Assn. of Thailand. He's looking forward to our 20th Reunion.

John Komarisky is co-owner of an agricultural machinery business in Auburn. His home address is RD 6, Miller Rd. and his business address is Main and Pinckney Eg Inc. John was elected assessor for the Town of Sennett in 1987 and is presently warden of Sts. Peter and John Episcopal Church in Auburn, chairman of the Board of Fire Commissioners in the Sennett Fire District, a member of Small Engines Advisory Board, Cayuga-Onondaga County B.O.C.E.S. instructor for the Cayuga County 4-H tractor safety program, and a member and past president of the Spinning Wheels Square Dance Club in Auburn. His wife Barbara is employed by the Cayuga County Social Services accounting department as an account clerk. They have two sons, Brian, 18, who is now a freshman at SUNY Geneseo, and Greg, 14, who is a freshman at Weedsport Central. **Alan Miller** is an investment banker at Philadelphia Investment Brokerage Co., One Aldwyn Center, PO Box 209, Villanova, Pa.; his home is at 301 S. Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa. Alan's oldest son **Jeffrey '93** is in Arts and Sciences.

Robert Mirel, 15 Compass Ct., W. Islip, NY is an attorney at Mirel and Slavis at 25 4th Ave., PO Box 223-P, Bayshore. His son Aaron celebrated his bar mitzvah on May 20, '89. On May 24, '89, to honor the retirement of Professor Marice Stith, director of the Cornell bands, Robert joined with the Alumni Band (as well as other Cornell bands) on the stage of Carnegie Hall to play tenor sax. For almost the past six years, **Stella Petrakis-Pawson** (also known to her friends at "Stereo Stella"), has been the oncology clinical nurse specialist at the Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco (PO Box 7999). After Cornell, Stella went to the U. of California at San Francisco to earn a BS in Nursing in 1977. She married in 1973 and had a delightful son in 1979 and is now the proud mother of an 11-year-old boy. She was divorced in 1989, and now lives with her son, a dog, and a cat in a home on Mount Davidson in San Francisco (387 Los Palms Dr., S.F.).

Phil Schwartz is a self-employed cinematographer who lives and works at 975 Amherst Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phil was pleased at Cornell's acceptance of several local high school seniors he interviewed for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Phil, wife Andrea, and children Eric and Mikelle took a one-week trip to New York City in July 1989, and spent some time with **Doug Wyler** and his family. Phil also talks frequently with **Alan Ropper** of Boston. They are all making plans to attend Reunion in June. Phil reports that his career is once again on track after the miserable Writers' Guild strike of 1988, which paralyzed film and TV production in Hollywood. Starting in July 1989, he was to commute from LA to San Francisco on a weekly basis while filming a new TV series for CBS called "Wolf." He was looking forward with very mixed emotion about reaching the "Big 4-0" last September. We'll have to get a report

Thomas Pynchon '59 has published again after seventeen years. *Vineland*, mentioned in the Authors section of January's *Alumni News*, is reviewed for all interested in Jenny Tesar's Class of '59 column in this issue.

A Cornell Tradition fellowship was established by **Dorothy Clark Free '53** in honor of Professor **Isabel Peard, PhD '51**, Education, emeritus. Peard was also given an award by the Alumni of the State University at Albany, her undergraduate alma mater, "for outstanding contributions and dedication to the field of teaching."

Mark Green '67, long-time consumer activist, is the new consumer affairs commissioner under New York City Mayor David Dinkins. Green was senior political advisor to Dinkins's campaign.

Nancy Vieira Couto, MFA '80 won the ninth annual Agnes Lynch Starrett poetry prize with her poem "No Name, Only a Destination," selected from 700 submitted manuscripts. Couto is subsidiary rights manager for Cornell University Press.

Edward J. Bloustein, PhD '54, LLB '59, president of Rutgers University since 1971, died December 9, 1989 at age 64. A lawyer, philosopher, and educator, he was regarded as a fierce proponent of academic freedom, and oversaw the expansion of Rutgers into several areas of academic research while also building up the school's football program.

Tien Liu, PhD '39, inventor of Play-Doh, died November 30 in Cincinnati, where he worked for Kenner Products as a part-time consultant. He was believed to be in his 80s, but there were no records of his birth in China, from which he came in 1924 to attend Cornell's program in agricultural biology.

Hillary Chollet '49, MD '54, one of the university's greatest all-around athletes, died December 24 in Los Angeles. He was an all-league player in basketball and football, and played a season of varsity baseball. He was a surgeon and specialist in cancer.



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became a design section manager in the school textbook division of D. C. Heath, a career, he reports, which was inspired by Prof. Peter Kahn's course, "Books, Prints, and the Graphic Image." He continues to teach his own course at Northeastern U., "Methods of Book Design." Victor does report (I would note, inaccurately, however) that "recently (he) became the last member of the Class of '71 to become computer literate..." Your columnist, now or at some time in the future, will probably earn that mark of distinction. Victor is married, with two children.

Navy Cdr. **James J. Adams** is commanding officer of the amphibious landing ship, USS *Spartanburg County*, a 563-foot ship currently deployed to the Mediterranean Sixth Fleet. Jim has made ports-of-call along the Mediterranean from Spain, Israel, Istanbul, and Egypt. When his ship is at its home port in Little Creek, Va. (near Norfolk), Jim invites all classmates to come and visit. In Santa Monica, Cal., **Lance Gentile** is an emergency physician. Lance has returned to grad school at U. of Southern California's film school, where he is doing documentaries, including a recent documentary on emergency room life, which was awarded a Cine Eagle in 1989. Still on the West Coast, **Ron Hayhurst**, from Portland, Ore., is a regional technical manager for AT&T Security Systems. Ron recently completed his MBA program at the U. of Portland, where one of his instructors was Dr. **Donna Hansen '72**.

From my part of the country, **Ken Kmack** is an engineer with the Coca Cola Co. Before rejoining "corporate America," Ken had been, for almost 10 years, a self-employed engineering consultant. Ken is married with four children.

Karl Heinz Schutz is the general manager of the Biltmore Hotel in Coral Gables, Fla., but he encourages any Cornellians in the area to come visit, and, particularly, he encourages regional mini-reunions. You may write Karl for further information c/o the Biltmore Hotel in Coral Gables.

Sharon Schatz is a dietitian in Playa del Rey, Cal. Her newest venture is as an editor and author of *Renal Recipes Quarterly*, a newsletter for dialysis patients published by R&D Laboratories Inc. She is also taking classes in the travel industry. Back on the East Coast, **Marilyn I. Ross** is a psychotherapist at the Commack Consultation Center. She is celebrating 11 years of marriage and has two children. They were planning, as a 40th birthday celebration, a jaunt to Europe.

Allen H. Olson is a lawyer in Warren, Va., located in the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains about one-half mile from Shenandoah National Park. Allen's principal recreational activities are equestrian in nature, steeplechase riding and fox-hunting. □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; also, **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

72 This is our first column of the 1990s and our first column A.Q. (after the quake). Fortunately, our family came through it without any damage. Others were not as lucky. However, San Francisco was not devastated as some of the media portrayed. The cable cars are running,

on the outcome in June! □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 We understand from Adult University (CAU) that several of our number attended last summer's programs in Ithaca. **Stuart Chiron** took the class on the American political economy taught by Professors Robert Frank and Joel Silbey. **Larry Koplik** took CAU's portrait photography workshop, and **Robert L. Wagner** took a program on Thailand and Indochina in modern times, entitled "From the Court of the King of Siam." **Joel Weixel** imbibed his course, "Great Wines From Great Grapes." **Margaret Lins Bertrand** was in Ithaca studying "Pedal-Power Paleontology," and **Vicky Schaus Jenkins** took a great books seminar, "Frailty and Perfectibility." Finally, **Marion McCue de Velez** enrolled in

the course on healthy eating, "It's All Alimentary."

CAU offers numerous courses during June and July, and offers year-round programs throughout the country and the world. In January 1989, for example, President Rhodes led a trip through the Antarctic Peninsula, among other places. This May there is a "National Cultures of the Soviet Union" trip planned. Throughout the spring, there are trips to Arizona, Georgia, London, etc. I suggest that anyone desiring further information correspond with **Ralph Janis '66**, director, CAU, 626-B Thurston Ave., Ithaca; telephone: (607) 255-6260.

Special note to **Steven Rappaport**: In a recent column, I wrote that you were a P. I. attorney. That abbreviation was transposed by our editors into "private investigator" rather than "personal injury." Just wanted to set the record straight.

Victor Curran writes that he recently

all of the bridges are open, and the vistas are as lovely as ever. So, don't hesitate to take your vacation in San Francisco this year. Hope to see you at Fisherman's Wharf.

Congratulations to class treasurer **Kate Waits** and husband **Marty Belsky** on the birth of daughter **Marcia Elizabeth Belsky** on Oct. 28, '89. Son **Allen**, 4, is adjusting to his status as a big brother. **Kate** teaches at Albany Law School. **Donna Hansen** is associate professor at the U. of Portland, Ore. **Stephen A. Thorpe** is an administrator at Mears Junior High School in Anchorage, Alaska. **Ellen Sigalow Ansley** is a speech/language pathologist for the Arlington School District in Poughkeepsie, NY, where she resides with spouse **James '70**, DVM '73. **Susan Wingerd Webster** is the school psychologist for the Town of Webb School. **Susan** and husband **Mark '70** live on a beautiful lake in the Adirondacks. **Kathryn Reyen Judd**, husband **Elliot**, and children **Alex**, 4, and **Isaac**, 7, lived in Caracas, Venezuela for six months in 1988. While **Elliot**, a linguistics professor at the U. of Chicago, taught as a Fulbright professor, **Kathryn** and family traveled around the country and were warmly welcomed by the English-teaching community. As an English-as-a-second-language teacher at Truman College, the experience of struggling in a foreign language was valuable to **Kathryn**. Her three semesters of Morrill Hall Spanish were put to good use. **Kathryn** reports that **Mark** and **Anne Olson Weadon** live in Honolulu where **Mark** is a meteorologist for the Air Force. They have two children, **Molly**, 13, and **Jonathan**, 10. Another Hawaiian is **Kenneth E. Woods**, a manager at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory Field Engineering Office, Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard. **Ken** and wife **Brenda** have three children, **Adam**, **Tyler**, and **Pamela**.

Michael A. Harris is vice president of administration for Treadway Inns Corp. **Lawrence Kenswil** is senior director of business affairs for MCA Records. **David C. Koo** is an astronomer for the Lick Observatory, UC, Santa Cruz. **Thomas J. Lamb** is director of MIS for Comsat Corp. in Pennsylvania. **David L. Ross** is an architect for the Design Alliance Architects in Pittsburgh. A fellow Baker Tower resident, **Neil A. Cohen**, is a liquor compliance investigator for the Utah Department of ABC. **Neil** and wife **Susan** live in Snowbird, Utah where I'm sure he enjoys the great skiing.

William Gerald Roby is presently working for Advanced Micro Devices as a corporate training and development specialist. His wife **Tina** is a lab director for a medical start-up company, doing work in lung cytology research. After a year in Silicon Valley, **Bill** and **Tina** decided to take the housing plunge in San Jose. **Bill** commented that given the prices in the Bay Area, it is really a plunge. **Virginia Rogers** is an economist for Data Resources in Lexington, Mass. **Susan Gilbert Kelsey** and spouse **John** live in Whitehouse, Ohio. **Iris Wexler Estabrook** calls Durham, NH home. **D. Craig and Kyle Shelly Brush** live in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Joyce Jaffe Reynolds worked in New York City for a year after graduation before spending time in Europe. She returned for grad school at the U. of North Carolina and re-

ceived her PhD in Organizational Development. **Joyce** moved to the San Francisco Bay Area in 1978 and has been an organizational development specialist at Kaiser Permanente Med. Center in Santa Clara, Cal. ever since. **Joyce** married **Eddie Reynolds** (also in organizational development) in 1978 and they now have three boys, **Joshua**, 6, **Eli**, 3, and **Jonathan**, 1. **Joyce** hopes to return for our 20th Reunion in '92. **Lisa Mebane Ripperton** is a systems developer for SAS Inst. Inc., in North Carolina. **Gary Masterson** is a systems testing manager for Citicorp Savings in Chicago.

Bruce McGeoch is vice president of R&D for Plus Development Corp. in Milpitas, Cal. **Bruce** had been vice president of engineering at Plus and was responsible for the introduction of several successful products. **Bruce**, wife **Cynthia**, and daughter **Lauren**, 7, live in Cupertino. They met **Philip Terzian '74**, whose daughter attends the same school as **Lauren**. **Jules A. Sieburgh** works for Sonesta Hotels in Boston. He and wife **Karen (Broten) '73** live in Wellesley, Mass. **Sara L. Rubin** is in bank marketing with the Bank of Boston. She and spouse **David Montanari** reside in Newton, Mass. **Judith Harrod Strotz** is a foreign service officer with the US State Department. After duty in Bangkok, she has returned to Washington. **Rodney Sutton** is an independent insurance agent for the McAvey & Williams Agency in Saratoga Springs. **Mark Ellenberg** and wife **Nancy Abramowitz** of Potomac, Md. sent in their '89-90 dues, no news.

Larry Greenfield is an attorney for Myerson & Kuhn in Los Angeles. **Larry** and spouse **Sharon Foster '74** live in Tarzana, Cal. **Margot Ward Durrett** is with AT&T Bell Labs and lives in Somerset, NJ. **Larry Eng** is an electrical engineer for the NY Power Pool in Schenectady. **S. Kenneth Wilmot** is a financial planner with IDS Financial Services in Clackamas, Ore. **John Wannop Jr.** is controller for the Woodstock Resort Corp. in Vermont. **Robert Clark** is a sales rep. for the Alden Shoe Co. in Austin, Texas.

Send news. □ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404.

73 Don't forget to send in your class dues along with any news you might have to share with your classmates! The more dues-payers we have, the longer our column can be! **Tom Scarpelli** is now a commander in the US Navy and is the executive officer of the USS *Nashville*, homeported in Norfolk, Va. **Paul and Elaine Snitzer Chirlin** live in Cincinnati, Ohio, but managed to get together with a number of classmates at **Ivy Masserman's** wedding. Also present at that gala event were **Helen Kanovsky**, **Marcia Lewis**, and **Janice Litwin**, who were housemates while at Cornell. **Daniel Scheraga** and wife **Janet (Burgess) '79** moved a year ago from Ithaca to Albany, where **Janet** is enrolled in Albany Medical, and he is director of Intercollegiate Polo for the US Polo Assn.

Sandra Sharon Rapoport and husband **Sam '72** live in New York City with their three children (two boys and a girl). **Gregory Kishel**, St. Paul, Minn., wrote to announce the birth of his third (and last) child: **Andrew Joseph**, Cornell Class of 2010! **Ro-**

berta Price Durschlag and husband **Mark** now have a boy and a girl and are living in Waban, Mass.

Gordon Chang is currently living in Hong Kong, where he is the president of the American Club. What an exciting time to be living in the Orient! **Margot Murtaugh** is an investment counselor at KRM Management in San Francisco, a firm handling fixed income and equity investments for individuals and small pension/profit sharing plans. **Stefan Cassella** is living in Laurel, Md. and working in Washington, DC, as senior counsel to the US Senate Judiciary Committee. He says he is fulfilling an ambition he had at Cornell when he was active in the Movement for a New Congress. **Susan Arones** is now the assistant vice president of marketing for Chemical Bank in NYC, responsible for developing and managing all asset and liability products for small business customers. **Bruce Cohen** has been doing his PhD research on pattern matching and protein folding, and "no longer fears being lapped by his second grade son." He and his family live in San Francisco. **Bob Fallon** is working at DuPont's Experimental Station in Wilmington as a microbiologist; **Janet (Gayler)** is doing childcare at home as well as running a "Mother's Day Out" program for preschoolers at a local church. She says this allows her time with her two sons while earning some income. **Anne Cadel** visited the Fallons last summer from NYC.

Shelley (Grumet) and Mark Schimelman '72 are looking for news about their old friend **Joel Shapiro**, so if anyone has any information about his whereabouts, please drop us a note! **Shelly** stays very busy with their three children, and was looking forward to returning to Cornell this past summer for an Adult University (CAU) vacation. **Claire Heller Burday** wants to know if we were really ever 18? She has been actively involved as an Alumni Admissions Ambassador (CAAAAN) and thoroughly enjoys interviewing prospective Cornellians, but can't believe how YOUNG they are!

Our sincere apologies to **Greg Kishel**. His son **Andrew Joseph** was born Dec. 9, '87, and in spite of **Greg's** having sent us the information, we neglected to get it into one of our earlier columns. Best wishes to the prospective member of the Class of '11! **Lawrence Medwin**, of Syracuse, also announced the birth of son **Sam**, in October 1988, who joined older son **Aaron**, 8.

Samuel Carmen recently went to Chicago, from his home in Greenfield, Wisc., to attend the wedding of **Laverne A. Rolle '74**. Also at the festivities were **Dick Fincher** and wife **Mary Jean** and a former Cornell professor, **Byron Yaffee**. **Torin Togut** spent part of his summer touring Scotland and enjoying the haggis, bagpipes, kilts, and warm companionship of the Scottish people.

Fredrica "Riki" Poster Sheehan has retired from her 15-year career on Capitol Hill, most recently as professional staff member/budget analyst for the Senate appropriations committee. She has chosen to pursue the life of "domestic goddess" (her words) for a few years and stay home with sons **Benjamin**, 5, and **Jonathan**, 1½. She is also finding time to travel with husband **Michael**, and do some professional consulting.

I am ruining my husband's image of me as

a classic procrastinator by writing this column one full month before it's due, but we will be away over the next deadline, visiting Italy, Switzerland, and Egypt. I look forward to a new batch of News & Dues forms on my return, so that in the next several months, we may report on many more of our classmates. So return yours as soon as possible! □ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., West Berlin, NJ 08091; (609) 627-1984.

74 Several Kappa Psi's of the '70s have expressed interest in organizing a multi-year reunion. Any Kappas with ideas about what shape such a reunion should take, interested in participating, or in helping **E. "Lanie" Bishko Durkac '70** (Mrs. **Gabriel T. '67, DVM '70**) and **E. A. "Betsy" Moore** put something together, please jot a note to me (address below) including your ideas, address, and phone number.

The Cornell Fund fall kickoff breakfast held last October 28, honored our class with presentation of the Class of '56 Challenge Cup for fundraising excellence. We set a new record for 15th Reunion classes with 1,018 donors contributing over \$422,000. **C. Evan Stewart**, major gifts chair for our 15th, accepted the trophy.

The same date was **Kris Rupert's** 37th birthday and she was surprised by a wake-up birthday breakfast at **Mary Berens's** house, attended by Ginny and **Jack Rupert '49, Karen Rupert Keating '76, Glen '58 and Maddy McAdams Dallas '58, C. Mort Bishop**, Trisha and Evan Stewart, and **Diane Kopelman VerSchure**.

Homecoming was eventful this year. **David Schiller** returned to Cornell for the first time since graduation—he's finally living in the States again, in Buffalo, NY. Highlights for Dave and his family included three views of the Big Red Band, the Barton Hall alumni luncheon, the game, and the friendly, courteous students they met. The Sigma Chi brothers and 270 alumni and guests planned to enjoy a steak dinner after the Homecoming game, but a kitchen fire changed their plans. **John Foote** manned a fire extinguisher and everyone but the cook, Michael Joseph, escaped injury. Joseph returned to the kitchen to shut off the gas and suffered chemical burns to his eyelids and a sprained ankle. Thankfully he has recovered.

Mary Berens saw **Bill Quain** (our Big Red Bear) and **Bob and Joan Saltsman Oelschlager** at Homecoming. Joan is our class secretary and has agreed to be our class archivist. If any of you have photos or memorabilia from past Reunions or our days at Cornell, please send them to Joan at 9 Gaston Dr., Pittsfield, Mass. 01202. Please include a note explaining who, where, and when, and Joan will compile a scrapbook/file for us.

Mary also traveled to Minneapolis in October and saw several classmates. **Joan Schmidt Heller** is a full-time mom for Alyson, 7, and Jackie, 5. **Dave Galey** heads up structural engineering for Hammel, Green and Abrahamson, a 200-member architect-engineering firm; wife **Stefanie (Norton)** is an attorney. Plans to meet **John Orbison** fell through—he was in the process of buying his own business and couldn't break away.

In California in November, Mary saw **Chris Shiber** and **Carol Monro Selig**. Carol is a volunteer art teacher for the primary grades, is very involved with environmental issues and activities in Marin County, and her children Sarah Jane, 5½, and Alex, 3, are the same ages as Chris's Darcy and Aaron. Chris lives in Oakland and is working ¾-time as a minister in Alamo, Cal.

Quite unexpectedly Mary saw **Gary Kah** at a dinner party of Stanford business school classmates she attended with Deb and **Dave Pritchard '75**. Gary's wife is a Stanford alumna. Gary has his own commercial irrigation business and is busy watering the golf courses, playgrounds, parks, and cemeteries of the San Francisco Bay area. Dave Pritchard and family are doing well. Dave is still working for Shell's biotech company, Triton Industries. Thank you, Mary, for all the news!

Dave and **Betsy Ellwanger Gallagher**, with children Kyle, 2½, and Meg, 20 months, are living in South Dade County, Fla., while Dave is working as an attorney in Ft. Lauderdale. Betsy, also an attorney, is contemplating returning to work part time. **Harry and Patty Near Merrifield '73** are also in Miami, with sons Matthew, 9½, and Mark 6½. Patty has returned to full-time work as the campus therapist for a residential home for children, while Harry continues his post as director of the US Air Force conference center and coaches his sons' baseball and soccer teams. Patty cut back some of her PTA activities but became involved in Habitat for Humanity, so she could still use a few extra hours each day.

Our class column length is determined by the number of subscribers in our class. You may have noticed that our column has been shorter since Reunion. Please send your class dues (they cover the cost of your subscription) and your news so you can begin to read about other classmates, and yourself, soon. Thanks! □ **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 1200 Brittany Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43220.

75 Class President **George Murphy** reports that our Affinity Group Network has become an intricate web of enthusiastic alumni. **Sally Solomon Cohen** and **George Proulx** are rounding up the Sperry dorm folks. **Fred Hirschowitz-Gerz** is searching the world for classmates who resided in the International Living Center. **Andy Talkington** is having an easy job of pulling together the strongest affinity group of them all . . . the chemical engineers. At the start of the new year, more than 25 affinity groups were emerging, including **Dean Lennox**—soccer; **John Ferris**—economics majors; **Ellen Roche**—Big Red Band; **Stan Deutsch**—Phi Sigma Epsilon; **Mike Tannenbaum**—biology majors; **Pam Hanna**—Kappa Kappa Gamma; **Jeff Craver**—Sigma Pi; **Fred Knapp** and **Joe Zanetta**—ILR graduates; **Susan Corner Rosen**—Delta Gamma; and **Steve Brailier**—track. We need more! Please call or write George if you want to pitch in and help us beat the 15th Reunion attendance record and help make Reunion more fun for you and the entire class.

R. J. "Jim" Cudd moved to Tolland, Conn. to take a new job with Pratt & Whitney. His third child arrived recently. He and his

family will be at Reunion with the rest of the heavyweight crew, as he is affinity group leader for our infamous crew team. **M. Jane Garvey** published her own investment newsletter from Glen Ellyn, Ill. Jane is the affinity group leader for the industrial engineers. Jane visited **Laurie S. Johnson** on her Vermont farm, where Laurie raises Morgan horses. It seems Jane has been able to stay in touch with many of the women engineers, including **Margaret Stoffel**, who is based in the San Francisco Bay area, but is usually on assignment abroad.

Donald Li, MD is active in the Hong Kong Medical Assn. which hosted the World Medical Assn. assembly last year. He reports that the Hong Kong alumni association is vigorous—we wonder if he sees fellow '75ers **Paula Gasparello**, **Robert C. H. Lee**, and **Ming Tse**, also living in Hong Kong. **Amy Cohen Banker** writes that Japan has opened up a whole new world of interests and exciting challenges for her and her family. She is learning Japanese language and culture, and is studying trans-cultural business courses in labor relations.

Brian O'Sullivan married Suzanne Chutchian and wants to know who's coming back for Reunion. He has an active practice in the Boston area and is teaching psychotherapy at Northeastern. **Jim Blumling** celebrated the 20th anniversary of his first date with his wife Shelley on Dec. 5, '89. They have two children and live in Dix Hills, NY. Jim is manager of advanced systems at General Instrument in Hicksville, NY.

Janet Fieldgate Dykstra has three wonderful children. Husband Tom is a commercial fisherman with an 87-foot stern trawler, *Friesland*. Janet manages to nourish her interests in biological sciences and invites other '75ers to visit her Narragansett Bay home (or boat).

Michelle Lissner Beadle spent this summer at Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena) working toward an MS in Jewish studies. She is living in Metairie, La. with her husband and children. **Randy Friedman** Freedman moved to York, Pa. and retired from data processing to enjoy homemaking with her children Seth and Jesse. **Andrea Gould** moved to Montreal in January with her husband and daughter Cassandra Lyn.

Other news around the country comes from **Preston Maynard**, who is living in San Francisco with wife Amy Goldfarb and son Adam. Preston is a historic preservation consultant and partner in the firm Revivals, as well as a real estate agent specializing in historic homes. **Bonnie Siber** Weinstock is a busy lady, working as a labor arbitrator, caring for her two children, and teaching for ILR Extension. She regularly sees **Irene Blecker** Rosenfeld with her two daughters and **Joan Milbauer** Husserl with her two children. Bonnie mentions several fellow ILR graduates who have taught in programs with her for Cornell: **Mark Brossman**, **Ken Kirschner** (both partners in NYC law firms), and **Martin Scheinman**. Martin and wife Carolyn live in Manhasset, NY, where he is a labor arbitrator and attorney, recently chairing and co-chairing sessions of the National Academy of Arbitrators.

Beth Michaels Gaffer is working part time as a physician's assistant for an infertility

specialist, but spends most of her time taking care of her children Samantha and Scott. She and husband Elliot recently moved to Old Bethpage, NY, and in her "spare" time, she does some gardening! Taking care of children is a full-time job, agrees **Hollis Torem** Rosenthal, who is living in Ambler, Pa. with husband Hank and future Cornellians Brett and Ashley. However, Hollis is actively involved in a charity group called "From the Heart," where money is raised to benefit needy individuals and groups in their community.

Thank you for all this wonderful news... keep it coming. Make those Reunion plans now! Don't be the only one to miss out on a great time! □ **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

76 Thanks to all of you who write to send personal news. If you thought the news would never appear here, I apologize. I have actually not written a column in a long time, although I won't reveal who my ghostwriter is. **Timothy E. Kelley** and Nanette Noland are celebrating their first anniversary this month. He was shocked—and delighted, we're sure—to give up his single status. They have honeymooned in San Francisco, the Bahamas, Switzerland, and London, and were planning a cruise through Scandinavia. Tim celebrated his first anniversary in January as a partner in the law firm of Phelps, Dunbar, Marks, Claverie and Sims, where he specializes in construction law and commercial litigation. **Paul T. Spellman Jr.** is general manager and chief operating officer of the Baltimore Country Club. He and wife Merrill have sons Paul III, 7, and Michael, 4.

Gary Fassak, MBA '78 and wife **Cheryl (Brossman)** '80 have moved to Newtown in the Philadelphia area, after both had worked for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. Gary is director of marketing for the Campbell Soup Co. in Camden, NJ and Cheryl is product manager on Sealtest Ice Cream for the Kraft Dairy Group. Mmmmm, good. **Craig Holm** is also in the Philadelphia area, in Drexel Hill, after moving from Rochester, NY in October. Craig and wife Kare had a busy four-day weekend as, in this order, they bought a house, greeted the moving vans, had a baby, Shannon Kathleen, and sold a house. The Holms both ran in the Olympic Trials Marathon in 1988; that must be where they get their endurance!

Moving also was **Richard Neff** and his family, from Washington, DC, to Rancho Palos Verdes in the Los Angeles area. Rich is deputy general counsel, international legal affairs, for Ashton-Tate Corp., a large software company in Torrance. He has taken the California bar exam and done great on the job traveling to the Pacific Rim, New Zealand, and Latin America. His wife Alice is on leave from her legal position with the federal government in DC. Their son Josh is 5 and Sarah is 3. Rich also writes that he is a soccer referee.

Andrew Schaffran was made a partner in the law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius last fall. He is a member of the firm's labor and employment law section. **Burton Miller** has been made associate partner at Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. He was involved in the design of the master plans of the award-win-

ning Silicon Valley Financial Center in San Jose and in the Harbor Bay Business Park in Alameda. Should you be in Jakarta, remember he was also involved in the architectural design of the Regent of Jakarta 400-room hotel there.

Cynthia Soffen Cooper opened her own gynecology office last October in Dover, NH. She likes her boss this way! She and husband David have Kathy, 3, and Kara, 1. More news from New England from **David Daly**, who is project manager for Xerox Credit Corp. in Stamford, Conn. **Sandra Dawson** is in Waterbury, Conn., where she is teacher/coordinator of vocational agriculture. She is president and president-elect of two of her professional organizations, but reports that her most interesting news is winning a Caribbean cruise for two from a local radio station.

Mary Ellen Conroy finished her residency in pediatrics at New England Medical Center and is currently in a fellowship in adolescent medicine at Children's Hospital in Boston. She and husband Steven Burke live in Boston. Also in Boston are **Jon Abrams**, director of development for Harvard Medical School, and **Janis Fleishman**, a computer systems professional at Oracle Corp. **John Andreozzi** works in Maynard, Mass., where he is an engineering consultant for Digital Equipment Corp.

It's time to think about attending an Adult University (CAU) course, where it seems you can still find "instruction in any study." If you need a recommendation, last year, **Linda Altman-Fischer**, **Wendy Fisler Atwood**, **Lowell Garner**, **Felice Goldstein Koplik** '75, and **Janet Sinder** all attended. Wendy reports that they took their vacations there and enjoyed it very much. Meanwhile, Wendy is on leave from her teaching position at Washington International School, so she can spend more time with their younger son. She may have an even better vacation next year, as husband Jim, a very hard-working lawyer, has promised to take three months of vacation in the coming year—and if not, he'll pay her \$20,000. We'll wait anxiously to hear the end of this one! □ **Martha Plass** Sheeche, RD 3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

77 It's refreshing to have some "new" news to report courtesy of the recent News & Dues form and the diligence of Treasurer **Elaine Mead Alexander**. Elaine and husband **John E.** '74 live just two blocks away from campus on Wycoff in an absolutely enormous home with their children: Tina, 10, Kathleen, 4, and Nicholas, 1. Elaine has been instrumental in stabilizing and enhancing the class piggy bank. For a change of pace and in time for your summer vacation planning, I've decided to devote this column almost entirely to reports from classmates living abroad.

Thomas M. Rothfels lives in Toronto, where he is vice president of Tridel's shopping center division. Last year Tom spent a month in East Africa where he climbed 19,300 feet to the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro. **John A. Martin** is a teacher with the Niagara South Board of Education in Thorold, Ont. He and wife Cathy, a registered nurse, have sons: Adam, 8, J.J. 4, and Joseph, 1. Cathy works with Niagara Public Health Unit and is employed part

time with Brock U. as a student service nurse. John reports that **Brian J. Campbell** '76 holds a managerial position with General Motors of Canada in St. Catharines, Ont., and plays "Old Timers" hockey in the area. **David "Davie" Groulx** '76 lives in his hometown of Welland, Ont., where he is owner and proprietor of Groulx's Sports Barn. Do Cornellians receive a discount on sports supplies? On the eastern coast in Newfoundland is **Leone "Bunny" Horn** Rusted, who, with husband Christopher, has sons, 6, 5, and 2. Bunny says, "We're into the usual activities: music lessons, gymnastics, swimming, soccer, and scouts (where I'm a volunteer leader)." In her spare time (what spare time?) Bunny tries to play tennis.

Across the Atlantic is Ms. **Margaret Brewster**, who lives in London and works as a research associate with Tyzack & Partners Ltd. **Patricia Hurley** and her husband also reside in London, where she is human resources manager for Chubb's Insurance Co. of Europe. Patricia travels all over Europe in her job dealing with employees in eight countries and speaking five different languages. After two and one-half years in Berkshire, England, as a manager for Hewlett Packard, **Charles Ortenberg** and wife **Patricia Stone** '78 are moving back to San Francisco.

Karen A. Juli is a US Army officer, recently promoted to major and stationed with the Southern European Task Force Headquarters in Vicenza, Italy. Karen is interested in contacting other alumni in the southern region, which encompasses Italy, Greece, and Turkey. Capt. **Robert B. Hall** is stationed with US Air Force at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany, where he filed this report: "I've been stationed here now for four years and am due to rotate back to the States next year. Since graduating I joined the Air Force, got my commission through officer training school, and married a fellow lieutenant, Jean. Now we have a delightful daughter, Elizabeth, 5, and Jean, who has been in the Air Force longer than I, has opted to be a full-time mommy. I recently received an MA in computer information systems from Boston U.'s overseas program. I also ran the Boston Marathon for the first time last year, finishing 576th overall in 2 hours, 52 minutes. On the job, I'm now the command control communication manager for 35 bases in Europe." What an enviable time to be a witness to the transformation of Europe: the apparent democratization in Eastern Europe and the development of the European Economic Community (EEC).

Back in the Western Hemisphere is **Arne Hilario**, who is now in Santiago, Chile. After graduating and working for five years in the family hotel business in the Philippines, Arne decided to strike out on his own, moved to Chile, and now owns and operates a thriving car rental business. He and wife Carol, a native of Chile, have sons Luis Felipe, 10, and Cristobal, 7. "Life in this wonderful country is comfortable and full of variety," says Arne. "In all these years out here I haven't had any contact at all with fellow Cornellians, and would welcome any news about anyone living in or traveling to Chile." Arne's telephone number in Santiago is 2238657.

Back in the US, **Karen Heuerman** and **Dick Cushing** are the proud parents of Evan Andrew Cushing, who was born on St. Pat-

rick's Day. Karen and Dick live alongside the Merrimack River in Newburyport, Mass. Karen, whose father is **Bob Heuerman '50**, continues her business as a software consultant north of Boston. Thanks to Dick Cushing for taking the time to write with this news.

Believe it or not, even your faithful correspondents make mistakes in the process of leaving no stone unturned to bring you class news. Our apologies to Mr. **Leslie Herzog** for referring to him with a female pronoun in a previous column. Thanks to Leslie for his gentle reminder that even correspondents are human. Until next time, **Gilles Sion** and I wish you well. □ **Mark P. Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, U. of California, Irvine, Cal. 92717.

78 On behalf of all class correspondents, I'd like to wish you all a terrific 1990! The Class of '78 was busy this past year and here are a few highlights: **Margaret Stanton**, MBA '79 married **Jim McNamara** (Duke, MBA '78) on July 1, '89. More than 25 Cornellians were in attendance at the Statler reception, including **Jay Clark**, **Matt '81** and **Karen Stanton Clark '81**, **Randy Stanton '84**, **Sharon Palatnik**, **Mark Hoffman**, **Marlene Weiss Barken**, **Stella Kwiecinski**, **Suzanne Bishop Romaine**, **Duane and Laurie Paravati Phillips**, **Jim Robinson**, **Dan Mansoor '79**, **Sue Kinsman McGough '77** and husband **Stew, JD '79**. Margaret and Jim recently bought a house in Ridgewood, NJ, close to New York City, where Margaret is an investment research analyst at Crown Advisors.

In May 1989, **Walter Donzila** married **Marilyn Letizia** with many Phi Kappa Sig brothers present to enjoy the festivities.

Of course, there's lots of news about future Cornellians: **Robert Trisciuzzi** and wife **Patricia** adopted a baby girl named **Liana**. Robert says she is beautiful, but admits "to being biased." Helping his father with the sports scores is **Elie Bilmes**, 1½, son of former *Daily Sun* sports editor **Dave** and wife **Rachel**. **Mark Pinnie** reports that his year-old daughter **Laura** shows great basketball promise, as she was a great dribbler. **Laura's** sister is **Nancy**, 4.

Celebrating recent birthdays were **Bari Danielle Mogil**, 2, daughter of Class Vice President **Ken** and wife **Randi**; **Fred** and **Jacqueline Tonetti's** daughter **Lauren**, born Oct. 7, '88; **Leslie Hayes** and **Norman Gross's** daughter **Rachel**, born Nov. 29, '88; and **Glenn** and **Joanne Wallenstein Fishman's** **Julia**, 1.

Someone who never has a Big Mac attack is **Whit McLamore**, who now has two Burger King franchises in Tampa and is working on two other locations. Whit was recently presented with an award for having the best two store franchises in the State of Florida. Need a corporate training film? Give **Gloria Fuscillo** Piliro a call. Gloria founded A.D. Venture Video Productions in Fairfield, NJ, and is keeping very busy with her year-old business.

Phil Bracko wrote that he has also started a business as a software consultant in Landsdale, Pa. Another working in the computer area is **Jim Megna** who's an engineer designing software systems for undersea ve-

hicles. **Jim** and wife **Kathleen** reside in Arlington, Mass. with daughters **Michelle** and **Kathryn**. **Catherine Putowski O'Brien** has a part-time private practice as a therapist, has been a guest on local cable TV shows, and lectures at conventions discussing addictions, co-dependency, and treatment. All this in addition to her full-time position as a social worker at the Gamblers Treatment Center on Staten Island, NY. **Mark Cieslak** has been on the move. Since our 10th Reunion, Mark has moved from Columbus, Ohio to join OEC Diagnostics in hospital sales and is now residing in the Detroit area. The new job allows Mark to travel extensively and participate in golf tournaments.

Sons **Jason** and **Josh** keep **Robert Massey** and wife **Terri** very busy in Gansevoort, NY. Robert is district operations director for Holiday Inns Inc. Cornellians abroad include **Nicola Wolfe**, who was recently granted a Fulbright faculty scholarship to spend nine months in Tokyo. Nicola has been a lecturer on psychology at Harvard. **Charles '77** and **Patricia Stone Ortenberg** still live in England, where **Chuck** is with Hewlett Packard and **Patty** is halfway to her MBA.

Bob Lerner is very excited about the prospects of Mt. Lucas Management Corp., an investment advisory firm Bob founded three years ago. A leading trade journal ranked the firm number one in the US in net asset growth during 1988. Bob and his wife

bought a home near Princeton and entertain many Cornellians there, including **Jay Henry**, the **Andy Pauls**, **Larry Epstein** (who now lives in Hong Kong), and **Don** and **Gaby Kaufman Shanin**.

That's it for now! Don't forget to write! □ **Sharon M. Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., NYC 10003; **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock, #28, Houston, Texas 77077; **Henry E. Farber**, 1453 Brockton Ave., No. 5, Los Angeles, Cal. 90025; **Pepi Leids**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810; and **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081.

79 Well, spring is just around the corner and it's hard to believe the last decade of the century has begun. But despite these monumental landmarks, most classmates are still focusing on making our marks and contributions, raising our families and working. **Mike Accardo** is an actuary with Met Life; wife **Jina** is with Met, too, and son **Adam** is now almost three. **Marcy Wachtel** married **Gary Horowitz '78** and is a matrimonial and family lawyer with Esanu Katsky Korins and Siger in New York City. **Joanne Simon** is a financial analysis manager for CBS Records Intl. **Linda Glaubitz Schymik** reports that **Hejung Kim** Press is now living in Ft. Lauderdale with her husband and two children. **Eliza-**

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beth Waller Zerby lives in the DC area with husband Chris, and works at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission where she helps regulate natural gas pipeline companies and coaches the coed softball team. **Wendy Schwartz** Alderman and husband Al started a new manufacturing plant in Reno. **Peter Kim** is an assistant professor at the Whitehead Inst. of MIT. Wife **Kathryn (Spitzer)** is a genetic counselor at the Prenatal Diagnostic Center in Lexington, Mass. They've been married since August 1985.

Anna Marie Cognito is an addiction counselor at the Healthshield Community Health Plan. She works closely with alcoholics, substance abusers, and their spouses and children. **Terri Grodner** Mendoza has her MPH from Harvard and is now director of health information, Harvard Center for Health Communication. **Keith Yeates** sent a complete update of his comings and goings: from U. of North Carolina, to Boston, where he met and married Nannette Hurt, a fellow psychologist. They've moved to Columbus, Ohio, escaping the high cost of East Coast living, and Keith is developing a program in pediatric neuropsychology at Children's Hospital. He's also a clinical assistant professor at Ohio State.

Matthew Witte, co-founder of a real estate development company, was selected to build a 30-story, 500,000-square-foot office building in downtown San Francisco. He was at Candlestick Park during last year's quake, and can certainly say that San Fran offered him some excitement in 1989! And now that he's discovered **Doug Hayward** is also in town, with Tishman Speyer Properties, it's San Francisco that's in for some excitement... Cornell style. For Cornell parties, it sounds like Shenanigans in Hartford, Conn., will be the place to be. **Charles Wilfong** is the owner, now. Charles, wife Linda, and children Katherine and Elizabeth are also trying to sell their home in Sharon, so they can live closer to the action... perhaps in W. Hartford or Farmington.

Donald Welsko is human resources vice president for Premier Cruise Line. Last May, they became the first cruise line sailing to the Abaco Islands. For a 3- or 4-day ultimate getaway on a former "Love Boat" ship, give Don a ship-to-shore call. **Duane Storti** is an associate professor of mechanical engineering at the U. of Washington where he teaches and does research in dynamics and vibrations. As the volunteer assistant coach of the volleyball team, he's also keeping close to the game; his team was ranked in the top 20 last year and is moving onward and upward.

Ellen Hudes Schwartz tells us that **Steven Keller** and wife Mary are the proud parents of a baby boy, Nicholas Aiden Keller, born Sept. 8, '89. And speaking of children, **Carlos Rivera** has completed his pediatric neurology fellowship in Houston. Carlos is now married to Jayne Finkowsky, a practicing neonatologist, and writes "no kids yet." **John Schafer** is now a manager of the Denver Hyatt. **John Scelfo** was back in Ithaca in September for an international forum; now he's back in Singapore, with Mobil, and has added the Info Systems Dept. to the list of departments reporting to him. **Bill Porter** continues to migrate with the Navy, from Hawaii, to Seattle, and now to Amelia Island, Fla. Bill's wife Jennifer and 7-year-old son Charles enjoy

the shore duty at King's Bay, Ga. and for those of you who want to stop by and say "Hi, Sailor," the Porters are just 10 miles off I-95 on the way to Daytona and Ft. Lauderdale.

Well, that's all the news for this month. Before closing, a final word from **Murphy Wilson**: What's happened to the guys from "Studio 34," and **Russ Schwartz**, where are you? □ **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 12 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; and **Linda Rust-Kuehn**, 1131 N. Hamline Ave., #14, St. Paul, Minn. 55108.

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Yes, Virginia, there is a Class of '80 column. And, thanks to the ton of news that accompanied your dues, there's a lot to tell. **Stephen Lane** lives in Princeton, NJ with his wife of almost three years, Linda Goldberg. They met at Princeton grad school and both received PhDs in the same ceremony, Steve in aerospace engineering and Linda in economics. Putting all that education to good use, Steve recently started his own company, Robicon Systems. Also in Princeton are **Robert Henderson** and wife Kerri who have rejoined the working world after completing their master's degrees and spending two months in the Far East. **Glenn Pease**, MBA '82 has been promoted to director of financial accounting and made an officer in the corporate accounting department of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. **Sandra Santomenno**, asst. secretary/actuary with Munich American Services Corp., was recently recognized at the Casualty Actuarial Society's Diamond Jubilee for having achieved the distinction of associate in that organization. **Helen Cohen**, landscape architect, was named consulting principal of the SWA Group in Deerfield Beach, Fla. Helen writes that the skiing in Florida "sucks."

Farther north, in Jacksonville, **Elizabeth Figura** and her engineer husband are renovating a house built in 1932. She writes that **Sue Snyder** is also renovating an old home in Chicago, where she works for Service Systems, a division of Marriott, and that **Diane Lerner** is living in New York City and working for Kidder Peabody. She also ran into **J. F. "Tod" Eberle '79** on a plane from Atlanta to Detroit. Tod is an engineering manager for Johnson Controls in Ann Arbor, is married and has two kids.

After eight years in the hotel business, **Gail Kretzer Plamondon** has just embarked upon a new career—motherhood. She and husband **Peter '81** are now the parents of Amy Dianne, born July 15. The Plamondons live in Gaithersburg, Md. Gail writes that her twin sister **Caren Kretzer** Brinker and husband Jim had their second daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on April 23. Gail keeps in touch with golf-fanatic **Kim Von Paris**, working for a real estate development firm in Baltimore, and **Diane Cini**, who's back in Washington, DC after spending a few years at Harrah's in Reno. (I guess those slot machines are addictive!)

Dean King celebrated his seventh wedding anniversary in June. He is the father of David, 6½, and Rebecca, 4, and owns Dean's Incredible Edibles, a health food store in Albany. **Polly Brodhead** Weidhas received

her MBA from Northeastern in June 1988 and celebrated her first wedding anniversary in July. She and husband Charlie live in the Cleveland area where he works for Monsanto and she's a project engineer with Century Products.

Cheryl (Hines) and **Mark Carrier** welcomed Matthew Andersen Carrier into their home last March. Cheryl practices real estate law in Tyson's Corner, Va. and Mark is director of operations for the hotel division of B. F. Sand Co. Lt. **Helene S. Wassermann** is completing her first of two years in London at US Naval Forces Europe. **Amy R. Waldhauer** is studying math at NYU's Courant Institute where she sporadically shares an office with **Eugene Sorets '84**. Amy recently marked her fifth year of marriage to Folkert Tangerman, a fellow mathematician.

Leona L. Barsky and **Stephen A. Radin** were married in June 1987 and live in NYC. Leona practices labor, employment, and employee benefits law at Kramer, Levin, Kamen, Nesen & Frankel. Steve is a corporate and securities litigator at Weil, Gotshal & Manges, as well as an adjunct professor at Fordham's Graduate School of Business Administration. **Ann (Huckle)** and **Charles Van Gorden** moved to St. Louis shortly before the birth of their son, Andrew David, 1½. Ann keeps busy as a full-time mom and Chuck is a marketing rep for McDonnell Aircraft. Having traded in his full-time Navy wings, Chuck stays active in the Navy Reserves. □ **Steve Rotterdam**, 200 W. 93rd St., #3J, NYC 10025; **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; and **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

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At Cornell, the month of March meant the beginning of the end of winter in Ithaca; prelims and spring break; hockey playoff games, and the annual Green Dragon parade.

For us, the month means more interesting news from classmates about careers, weddings, and the like as we quietly find ourselves almost within one year of our 10th Reunion.

Leading a varied life in New York City is **Cathy Cosentini**, vice president and branch manager of Chemical Bank. Cathy is also involved in two theater groups, and, with **Jane Sanders** Markson, started "Just for Me," a company that designs, personalizes, and hand-paints clothing for children. **Diane Gnagnarello** wrote from Philadelphia, where she was finishing her MFA in acting at Temple U. and planning to move back to NYC to act. Prior to auditioning for grad school, Diane taught at Saint Ann's school in Brooklyn for a couple of years.

From his home in Torrance, Cal., **James P. Hopkins** informed us that he was a tutor for educational resources and was attending Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Cal. James was preparing for work in youth ministry. In the architecture field is **Laura Mackoff**, who last year was named head of the interior design department at Clarke Tamaccio Architects, PC, in Hartford, Conn. Laura is responsible for corporate and institutional space planning and interior design at CTA. She also teaches interior design at Post College as an adjunct faculty member, and in 1988 won an award competition for her work on the Lucy Robins Welles Library in Newington, Conn.

No class column would be complete without the mention of at least one of the horde of attorney classmates. **Vincent Gentile** continues to work hard fighting crime in NYC as a prosecutor in the Queens County District Attorney's Office. In addition, Vinnie is quite active in civic organizations in his local Bay Ridge, Brooklyn community. By the way, I ran into Vinnie and **Joe Macaluso**, MD at a Mets game last August. Vinnie and Joe, who are loyal holders of partial season tickets, can be found in Section 24 of Shea Stadium mezzanine level at selected Mets home games this coming season.

Laura B. Forker, meanwhile, is a research associate at The Center for Advanced Purchasing Studies and is a PhD candidate at Arizona State U. She received her MA in economics from Indiana U. in 1987.

In Upstate NY is **Patrice A. Dugan**, a regional organization director for the NY State Farm Bureau in Glenmont, NY. Patrice lives in Auburn and previously worked for four years as a Cooperative Extension 4-H Agent. **Andrew Koenigsberg** finished work on his MS in geological sciences from the U. of New Orleans in May 1988 (long distance) by completing his thesis. Andy lives and works in Massachusetts, where he is enjoying his job as a staff environmental geologist for Sasaki Associates Inc.

Gretchen Knoell, a vice president of Needham & Co. Inc., in NYC, reported that **Kathie Dillon** married Jeff Murphy on Sept. 10, '88. Attending were **Jean Hoblitzell** Neuhäuser, **Susan Rodriguez**, **Dory Tregurtha** Croskey, **Bobette Leidner**, and **Cathy Barto**. More family news: **Elizabeth G. Anderson** Boddicker and husband Ed had their first child, Amanda Jane, on April 18, '88. They live in Gaithersburg, Md., and Betsy is an audit manager in Washington, DC for Arthur Young & Co. **Peter M. Orecki** and wife Mary Jane also are proud parents of son Michael, 3. Peter is a loan operations analyst for the Farm Credit Bank of Springfield, Mass., and he sees many college alumni through job-related travel.

Fabio G. Grossi wrote from Bedford, Texas, that he married **Lorraine M. Balchunas** '82 on Oct. 22, '88. Fabio is a senior systems analyst for LTV Aircraft Products Group, and he says that while he and his wife are very happy in Texas, they miss Ithaca and all their friends there.

Additional wedding news comes from the pages of the *New York Times*. In September 1989, **Rhonda Lyn Brauer** married Gregory John Holch in NYC. Rhonda is an associate at the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton. She graduated *magna cum laude* from Indiana U. law school. Her husband, a Manhattanville College alum, is an editor and supervisor at Scholastic Inc. in NYC. Also in September, **Felice Sara Berkowitz** married Eric Paul Schmitt in N. Salem, NY. Felice, who graduated from Golden Gate U. law school, is a partner of the firm of Aranoff & Berkowitz, which has offices in NYC and Roslyn. Her husband, a Williams alum, is a reporter for *New York Times*.

Peter Schafmeister Krieger married Ellen Ruth Shaer in Long Island City, Queens last September. Peter is a financial analyst at W. R. Grace & Co. in NYC, while Ellen is a senior investment banking associate at Kidder Peabody & Co., also in NYC. Both have MBAs from Columbia; Ellen did her undergrad work at Penn. And, in October 1989, **Raymond T. Wheeler** married Susan Lee Schneider. The groom is a

marketing manager at Hughes Aircraft Co., Buena Park, Cal., while the bride is a media planning supervisor at Townsend & O'Leary, a Laguna Hills advertising agency.

Please keep us advised of any personal and/or professional news you may have about you or your friends. □ **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023, and **Jim Hahn**, 2269 Chestnut St., #388, San Francisco, Cal. 94123.

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Scraping the bottom of the barrel of news . . . Hope you are all sending news along with your dues! Still, I can report some interesting activities and milestones happening with our classmates: **Annemarie Bridgeman** DeMarco is a systems analyst for AT&T. She and husband James live in Farmingdale, NY. **Michael Clements** began a family practice residency in June of last year. He lives in York, Pa.

Howard S. Lee married **Suzanne Usiskin** '84 last May. Howard received his PhD (from Cornell) that month also! He is now working at his "first real job," as senior research engineer for the US Army Electronics Technology and Devices Laboratory. Suzanne is a member of the technical staff at AT&T doing systems engineering. They are making their home in W. Long Branch, NJ.

Jose Suarez writes, "I've been in Europe for five years now and am enjoying life tremendously. Business is doing well, but, more importantly, as we say in Spain, 'we work to live, not live to work.'" He is the owner of Global Trading, SA, a company that imports and distributes electronic consumer goods, and imports and installs liners for water reservoirs, garbage dump sites, etc. He lives in Madrid.

Lorraine Aronowitz is director of sales and conversions for a Manhattan-based real estate concern. She sends regards from **Eric Baime** '81, **Donna Tobin** Diamond, and **Marie D'Amico** '81. **Ginger (Verbeyst)** is catering manager for the New York Marriott Marquis. Her husband, D. Mark Leonard is a lawyer for McCarter & English, and previously worked for Judge Cohen in the appellate division. **Colleen Brennan** started at Columbia School of Journalism last September.

In the better-late-than-never department: **Marianne Dorian** married Neil Fishler way back in November 1988. Cornellians in attendance were **Bettina Lee** (a bridesmaid) and **Peter** and **Suzanne Brenner Sanborn**. Marianne works for Equitable Bank as commercial lender in corporate lending, and her husband is a middle school band director for the Baltimore County schools in Maryland.

Michael John and **Sherry Evanoff** live in Dickerson, Md. Mike works for RADIX systems as an underwater acoustics engineer. Sherry has a more "down to earth" job as a tax accountant! He writes that **Elizabeth Schaefer** works for the Japanese Consulate in Boston.

Paine Webber Inc. got a new assistant vice president in **Lauren B. Silfen**. She has lots to say about her activities: "About a year ago I moved to Paine Webber, where I am responsible for managing the firm's banking

needs, worldwide. I recently purchased a condo in Manhattan, so I am suffering through the trials and tribulations of being a homeowner. (Now I really appreciate renting!) I have been active on the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) in New York City and I interview applicants. I like to remain in touch with the university and I run in-to fellow-Cornellians in some of the strangest places. In January I was going to London on business and met two alumni who were on their way to Bombay. What a small world!"

Hint of the month: A good way NOT to get your news reported in this column is to mention only that you are engaged or expecting a baby. We have a policy of putting that news aside and waiting for confirmation of the event. If you fall into one of those categories, be sure to let us know AFTER the big day. Thanks! □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804.

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I recently saw **Roger Herman** at our high school reunion. Roger is an attorney in St. Louis and still has his dog, Yukon, who was often seen on the Arts Quad with a bandanna around his neck and a frisbee in his mouth. OK, Rog, I put you in the column . . . now get a subscription!

Dinah Lawrence Godwin and her husband Griff recently moved to Bellaire, Texas, a small town near Houston. Right now Dinah is an arts administrator and she is also working on an MSW degree at the U. of Houston.

Congrats to **Michelle Seavey**, DVM '86, who married Paul Harvath on June 3, '89. Michelle is in small animal practice and her husband is a chemist. They live in Grand Blanc, Mich. **Mauro Chiaverini** married Deborah Baxter on Oct. 8, '88.

Mark M. Ritter, a very much appreciated regular source of news, wrote that **Tom Lowum** was married on Sept. 30, '89 in Wilmington, NC, an area which Hurricane Hugo fortunately missed. Tom's bride is Jeanne Swecker (MIT '83) and both work in Wilmington for Corning's fiber optics division. Wedding guests included **Debbi Andersen-Rieflin** and **Ed**, who live in Charleston, SC. Ed is a sales rep. for a medical supplies company, and Debbi is flying transport jets for the US Air Force. **Dave Mertz** and **S. M. "Marnie" (Olt)** '85 attended, coming from Long Island on their way to Dearborn, Mich., where Dave has a new job with Ford. **M. R. "Peggy" McNamara** came to the wedding from Seattle, and was headed for Germany for her next Air Force assignment. **Sharron McGee-Prairie** is busy raising Christopher, 2, while her husband Mike is working on his PhD at North Carolina State U. Tom's sister **Susan Lowum** '86 also came in from Minneapolis for the big event. And news source Mark is still with GE in Computer Systems Engineering, and writes that he is loving life in northern Virginia.

Joanne Gernstein received a master's degree in history at Cornell after working as a park ranger at Grand Canyon National Park, and is now a historian for the National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Inst., Washington, DC. Joanne has worked on two units of the new World War I gallery. Talk about job perks: Joanne has traveled to London and Paris to look for material for exhibits, and has

also rafted on the Colorado River as a Smithsonian representative. Joanne is in touch with **Eric Gouvin**, **Chris Hudson**, **Audrey Tepper**, and **Katherine Baer**. Katherine works for the World Bank and has been traveling to Venezuela, Bolivia, and Colombia. Joanne wants to say hello to **Dave Grumman**, who has been on her mind since her office-mate began work on an exhibit on an airplane called the "Grumman Goose."

Alejandro Beltran writes that he is a law student in the Class of '90 at CUNY School of Law at Queens College. **Steve Beede** is in law school at New York U., also scheduled to graduate in 1990.

Sorry that we cannot include reports of engagements or pregnancies, but it is the policy of the *Alumni News* to wait for news of marriages and births. Please write and let us know when the event happens! Enjoy the spring! □ **Michele Silverman** Krantz, 1811 19th St., N.W., #5, Washington, DC 20009; **Vicki Raudonis** McIntosh, 2105 Woodfork Rd., Timonium, Md. 21093; **Caroleen Vaughan**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087.

84 Winter is almost over (but I must write this in late November) and I'm sure you are all waiting for some warm spring news! A belated congratulations to **Paul Stoddard**, who received a promotion from IBM. Paul has been working in IBM's corporate headquarters in White Plains, NY as a manager in their benefits division.

Now married (see photo) **Micah Greenstein**'s scholastic activities also bear mentioning: he is completing his fourth year as a rabbinical student at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Inst. of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1988 he had received a master's degree in Hebrew letters following a master's in public administration earned in 1986 at Harvard, and he is looking forward to his ordination as rabbi in 1991. Micah and wife Sheril live in Blue Ash, Ohio, a suburb of Cincinnati.

Laurie Sheffield is teaching English at Brookline High School in Massachusetts; she reports that many Cornellians have recently relocated to the Boston suburbs, including her brother **Stephen '88**. **Judy Rubin** is a sculptor for Clay Animation Co.; **Jill Smilow** is employed with Scholastic Books and is studying for her master's in children's literature at Simmons College; **Rosita Brailovsky** left the banking industry and is completing a master's in clinical psychology and counseling at Harvard. Rosita attended **Sara Horowitz**'s wedding this past fall and reports Sara and her husband reside in Brooklyn, NY, where Sara is employed as a Legal Aid attorney. Other Cornellians in Boston are **Andrea Homolac Adams** and husband **Edgar '80**.

Linda Staffin is an associate product manager with Levin and Finks Products Group in Montvale, NJ. **Elizabeth Sullivan** (another in the Boston 'burbs) is a systems engineer at IBM in Waltham, Mass. Elizabeth reports marriages of several classmates, including **Jennifer Sheehy** to Timothy Woodruff, **Jennifer (Pierce)** to Ben Fusco, and **Ann (Hamilton)** to Jim Mahr.

Mark Loudon, ah!, that's Mark Loudon, PhD (in Germanic languages) who is now

an assistant professor at The U. of Texas, Austin. **Andrew Loder** now resides in Olathe, Kans. Andrew is a manager with Cargill Inc. **Steven Kushner** completed his master's in public health at Columbia U. and is currently in medical school at the SUNY Health Science Center at Syracuse.

Norah Lincoff is a physician at NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York City. Norah was able to update us on several others, including **Rilele Carey**, employed in Vancouver, BC; **Frank Pugliese**, living and writing in NYC; **Anil Malhotra**, presently in medical school; and **Randy Stanton**, who is studying at the Johnson School of Management. Thanks for the update, Norah!

Finally, from the breezy town of Dana Point, Cal., **Patricia "PK" Keller** is kicking back while working at the Dana Point Resort as a sales and marketing representative. PK invites all to stop by for a margarita and a complimentary stunning sunset . . .

For the best in spring news we'll need help from all of you. Please send your news. □ **Lisa Starsky** Bronstein, 237 Chaucer Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857; or **Tim Becker**, 615 McArthur, Mississippi State, Miss. 39762.

85 My original plan was to dedicate the February column to our newlywed Valentines, but alas, the publishers decided to give us February off. Never one to be foiled by technicalities, and overwhelmed by the influx of '85er wedding news, I have decided to press on and provide you now with news of those classmates for whom Cupid's arrow has found its mark. Classmates marrying classmates is still a popular trend. Perhaps this is because, as **Tim Norris** surmised on his News & Dues form, classmate couples get a discount on their subscription to the *Alumni News*. Whatever the reason, 11 couples found conjugal bliss by looking no farther than our own ranks: **David Chan**, a software engineer at Sun Microsystems, and **Kathie Lau**; **Don Morin**, a senior test engineer for Digital Equipment Corp., and **Anna Kabzinski**, a pharmacology grad student at U. of Rhode Island; **David Mears**, a student at Vermont Law School, and **Nancy Schmidt**, an architect; **James "Chip" Buckley**, a naval officer, and **Elizabeth Leach**; **Scott Potter**, manager of Hardie Farms, Inc. in Lansing, NY and **Caroline Huxtable**; **Robert Stroman** and **Cynthia May Stroman**, who went from schooling together to working together as production engineers at Dow Chemical; **Lauren Miller Collins**, an account manager at Trans Union, Inc. and **Patrick Collins**; **Phyllis Simon** and **Robert Gusick**; **Michael Keller** and **Saralyn Peterson**; **Nan Swane**, a Tufts Vet School student and **John Geering**, at Cornell Law School; and **Lynn Mallinson** and **Simon Barnett**.

Among those '85ers who married non-classmates, some boldly sent news of their own weddings (thereby procuring my undying gratitude), while the publicity-shy waited for an extroverted friend to do the deed. Brides who sent wedding news include **Karen Silverman Erlichman**, an advertising salesperson for *Model* magazine (all you aspiring Paulinas out there, take note), who wrote of

her marriage to **Rob Erlichman '87**, and noted that **David Schulsinger**, **Leslie Greenberg**, **Marla Becker**, **Jim Kilmer**, **Sarah Rivera** Toppe '84, **Dave Fagan '87**, **Jeff Schwartz '87**, **Jon Klein '87**, and **Greg Weidner '87** were on hand to share her celebration; **Karen Jensen**, an optometrist who cast a loving eye on Bill Pearce, Syracuse '84, at a ceremony attended by **Morgen Tilling** Gillis, **Alan Glass**, and **Sue Spinola '83**; **Theresa Cauthran** who married **James Nolan '81**, a fellow manager at Hershey Chocolate Co.; **Lisa Hojel Zapata**, who met her husband, Arturo Zapata, while working at Procter and Gamble in Mexico City, Mexico and now has a baby daughter, Alexandra; **Sara Willens**, a teacher at Hine Jr. High School in DC, who exchanged vows with Mark Kass at a ceremony attended by **Jennifer Landsman**; **Britt Timmermann**, an industrial engineer with Deko Products, who married David Hurley; **Wendy Silverman**, a consultant at Cresap management consulting firm, who wed Columbia B-school classmate, Stephen Van Besun; **Heidi Robinson**, a medical oncology nurse at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, who married Bradley Seitz, a Suffolk U. grad; **Linda Mülle**, a manager with Kids R Us, married John Petromilli, international marketing manager for IBM; and **Ginny Scarola**, who wrote that after her wedding to **Scott Sidman '84**, she honeymooned in Montego Bay, Jamaica, and has since been trying to find places to put all the wedding gifts!

Grooms as well as brides got into the wedding news act. **Andrew Watters** wrote of his marriage to **Barbara**, MS '86; **Gerald Vecchio**, a rate staff specialist with Public Service Electric and Gas of NJ, sent word of his marriage to Mary Kennedy and noted that John Maher was in the wedding party; and **Fred Schwartz**, a law student at U. of Minnesota, wrote that he married Sylvia Stasivkoris.

More often than not, however, I found out about classmate weddings because a helpful guest came to the aid of the bashful betrothed. For example, **Shaz Kahng** wrote that **Jim Joseph** and **Marie Raffa '87** exchanged vows before buddies **Ken Iselhart**, **Debbie Goldman**, **Alan Jacobs '86**, **Mike Greenberg**, **Ed Catto '84**, and **Bill and Stephanie Liniger Page**. **Kathy Jassy Savitt** wrote to say that she had served as a bridesmaid to fellow Washingtonian, **Karen Cronacher**, who married Josh Thurman, Columbia '86. Cornellians in attendance included **Howard Spira**, **Jeffrey Geiger**, **Shelley Glick**, and **Mark Schwartz**. (Kathy also sent good news of her own special Valentine—baby daughter, Megan Emily!)

Other class column good samaritans who sent wedding news my way include **Mary Jones**, who wrote of **Selina Laguna**'s wedding to John James, attended also by **Sandra Liu**; **Scott Fowkes**, who sent word of **G. Sam Kamel**'s wedding to **Karen Kristoff '86**, also attended by **Jim Falvey** and **Debbie Gelfand**; **Tracy Clippinger**, who reported that **Francie Smith** wed Jim Tolan; **Yuetfong Chan**, who wrote that **Christine Lee** married **Wai Bui Zee '83**; **James Cha**, who attended the wedding of **W. Robby Rice** to Jann Archer; and **Rich Cary**, who noted that **Mark Richmond** had tied



As often happens, a wedding brings out the Cornellians. On this occasion Micah Greenstein '84 has just married Sheril Grassgreen (Stephens College '88) and the alumni friends and family on hand, spanning four decades, demonstrate their elation. Celebrants last year at the reception in the Montgomery (Alabama) Museum of Fine Arts include (from left) Mom Lenore Brotman Greenstein '56; the groom; Rabbi (and Dad) Howard Greenstein '57, who performed the ceremony; Aunt Judy Brotman Serlin '59; Melvin Fruit '59; Marc Weiner '76; Groomsman Stuart Sheldon '86; Groomsman Clay Lifflander '84 and his wife Dawn (Draayer) '84; and Deborah (Hammer) (Ithaca College '82) and Groomsman Andrew Kramer '84.

the knot with **Mary De Sanctis '86** in a ceremony in which **Ron Handleman** served as best man.

There you have it—all the wedding news that can be squeezed into one column. Please send word of your happy occasions! I enjoy hearing from you. Next month's feature: classmates in financial services. □ **Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave., Apt. 5H, NYC 10016.

86 News—do I have news! I'm happy to report that my mailbox has been singing lately. I appreciate the news tidbits and ask you (OK, I'll even beg you) to keep sending them. It keeps the column fresh—and keeps everybody happy. So with this month's award for Best Performance in the Role of an Interested and Informed '86er: **Jackie Byers**. She writes that **Terry Walsh** married Joe Stranieri in New York City in June. Jackie and **Christine Zalenski** were bridesmaids and **Liz Kaiser** and **Susan Hendriquez Cinquemani** (also recently married) were guests. The honeymooners bought a house in Wantagh. Terry works for Cornell Cooperative Extension in Plainview and earned her RD certification from Cornell Medical College last year. **Claire Siefert** is working for Total Health Health Maintenance Organization in Great Neck, NY as an accountant—and loving it—according to Jackie, who is heading out to Chicago to start a new job as a programmer/analyst and technical support coordinator for Mediatech Inc. She's leaving behind NYC's Grey Advertising—"a veritable Cornell reunion"—where many alumni, including **Chris Klopp**, work. Also in the Big

Apple, **Mindy Stephenson** and **Irene Hendricks** are working for the store of stores—Macy's—and loving it, says Jackie. (Irene recently was promoted to one of three employment managerships at Macy's Roosevelt Field store on Long Island.) **Sharon Lubbeck** was also recently married and now lives in Philadelphia. Cornellians in Chicago, if you see Jackie, say hello.

And from the warmer reaches of the country an update from **Jill Wright**. She's living in Palm Beach (I bet you're jealous right about now) working for Florida Power & Light Co. as a business analyst. Her company recently became the first outside Japan to win the Deming Award for Quality. She'd love to catch up with fellow Cornellians—so look her up in Palm Beach. (The connection might come in handy right around the coldest winter days, right?) Great to hear from you, Jill.

Patrick Kinney recently tied the knot with Patricia Spitz in Charlotte, NC. Patrick is a manager for Frito-Lay in Charlotte. Looks like we'll have to be sharing our class President **Tony Mauriello** with another class. Tony was recently elected president of his freshman class at Creighton medical school in Nebraska. But we shouldn't be too worried—he managed to take a long enough school break to catch some facetime at Homecoming this year. (And wasn't that a sweet football victory?)

It's humbling to watch some of our classmates getting on with such impressive careers. **Lorrie Cummings** is finishing up her last year at SUNY, Downstate Medical School in Brooklyn. Next year she expects to begin her residency in ob/gyn. **Michele L. Adel-**

man is a judicial clerk for the Hon. Richard Cardamone in the US Court of Appeals in Utica, NY. **Grant Whitney** is digging into the books at Albany law school, after spending the summer racing in track meets in Europe. **Marguerite Syvertson Schier** is a research scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Cal., where she met her husband. (They were married last year.) After spending time in the atmosphere and oceans section at the lab doing climatological research, she was set to begin a masters/PhD degree in atmospheric science/climatology at UCLA. Good luck!

Leslie Schiff is learning about teeth in dental school at SUNY, Stony Brook, gearing up for her general practice residencies somewhere in the Northeast. (She's a little depressed that there are no such residencies in Ithaca.) **Bruce Lichtenstein** is also plugging away in his last year at SUNY, Stony Brook dental school. **Sue Milner** recently left her job as a public affairs consultant for a small Washington, DC lobbying firm and headed out on the campaign trail for a congressional candidate in Cheyenne, Wyo. After that, she packed up for Erie, Pa. to manage a local judge's race.

Laurence A. Davis is working on the Davis Farms Trust in Sterling, Mass. Also on the family farm near Harpers Ferry, W.Va. is **Marcus Ruef**. He writes that he is happily "running trains again" as a locomotive engineer for Southern Railway in Virginia. His wife **Sue Dawson, MS ILR '87** is currently editing *Activist* magazine for the National Assn. of Letter Carriers.

A little further from home is **Janet Zipes**, a technical writer for ITT World Directors in Amsterdam, and **George Matthesen**, who is a naval officer on the USS *Reeves* (CG-24) in San Francisco. After graduation, he was commissioned and sent to Coronado, Cal. for school and then on to Japan. His ship is a guided missile cruiser forward-deployed in Yokosuka, Japan. He says he has been all over the Far East, and spends 75 percent of his time at sea.

If any of you are looking for missing classmates—who, like me, may have moved so many times even the post office is confused—let me know. We'll put out the search lights in this column. The good news is I still have the same address. (I promise not to move for at least six months, so you can pencil this into your address books.) Please write—it's been great hearing from you, but now I've used up all my news. □ **Karen Dillon**, 293 Riverside Dr., #4B, NYC 10025.

87 It has become tradition to open my column with a comment about the weather. Well, here's my meteorological minute. As I write this column, there is a beautiful halo around the moon, which is illuminating a frigid, snow-covered ground. Sure wish I had my camera! I promise: no more meteorological comments in this column. (Hey, didn't you know this is "Be Kind to Meteorologists Week"?)

Thanks to everyone who has sent news. The wedding announcements keep rolling in! **Dori Gottschalk** married **Bill Fielding** in June in Jasper, NY. In attendance were **Ami-trajeet Batabyal**, **Chris Gray**, **Yun Lee**,

Sue Maher, Rob Saqueton, Jeremy Sobel, Dana Taylor, A. Elizabeth Brice '88, Ziad El-Marsafy '86, Ayame Takahashi '88, and Janet Yu '88. Dori and Bill live in Madison, NJ, where Bill is in divinity school at Drew U. Dori recently completed her MA in Near Eastern studies at Johns Hopkins U.

In September I attended the wedding of **Gail Stoller and Michael Baer '88, MBA '89**, who were married in a gorgeous Washington, DC synagogue. Members of the wedding party included best man **Andrew McDonald '88**, groomsmen **Craig Geller '88** and **Peter Moss '88**, and bridesmaid **Lisa Nishman**. Many other Cornellians were in attendance, including **Michael Harad, MBA '88, Sue Poliner, M. "Mimi" Cohen Levine '54, Carol Oppenheimer Wolinsky, MS '71, Eddie Dicker '86, Beth Berkowitz Gordon '86, Arlene Bronstein '88, Keith Camhi '88, Andrea Meadow '88, Howard Ross '88, Stacy E. Smith '88, Lesley Topiol '88, Derek Porter '88, David Woloch '89, Stephanie Marmelstein '90, Michael Peek '88, and Michael Teich '90.** After honeymooning in Maui and Kauai, Hawaii, Gail and Mike returned to New York City and their respective positions as senior consultant for Andersen Consulting, and supply analyst for Mobil Oil.

Stephanie DeSalvo writes that she is a marketing analyst for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, and **Paul S. Miller** is a computer consultant for Andersen Consulting in Rochester. **Marlene Klodowski**, also living in Upstate NY, is a corporate banking assistant for Chase Lincoln First Bank in Binghamton. **Sara Hamilton** has joined the *Southern Living* magazine sales staff in New York. Others in the Big Apple include **Jodi Holzsaeger**, a market researcher for Boyle-Midway Household Products Inc., and **Michael Ehling**, a systems analyst for General Foods USA.

We continue to hear from classmates scattered far and wide across the country. Out West, **Rebecca Russell** is a financial analyst for Wells Fargo Investment Advisors in San Francisco. Back East, **Kellie Reynolds** also works in the financial industry as a loan officer for Farm Credit of North Central NJ. Our congratulations to Kellie, who married **Marcus Bosenberg '86** in August. In Carmel, Me., **David Dunning** is an environmental specialist for S. W. Cole Engineering Inc. **William D. Foster**, also involved in environmental work, is an EPA environmental engineer in Philadelphia.

This month's frequent flyer award is presented to **Jemae Breunissen Pope** and husband **E. C. "Ted" '86**, who have embarked on an extended trip to New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, and Africa. Jemae and Ted's "Great Adventure" was to begin in January, and if all goes well, they should be in New Zealand this month. During their one-year tour, Jemae and Ted hope to do both paid and volunteer work, including working for a food program or building houses in Africa. Sounds as if it will be a great experience!

Well, folks, it's time for another installment of "Hotelies in the News." Doing his best to tolerate that harsh Southern Florida climate, **Lee Plotkin** is director of purchas-

ing at the Miami Airport Hilton and Marina. Lee reports that **Marilyn R. Garner '88** works at the Marco Island Marriott. Oh, to be a Hotelie! **Wendy Writer** is a catering manager for a Manhattan corporate catering firm, Between the Bread. (I kind of like that name!) According to Wendy, **Mary Ellen West** began at William and Mary law school this past fall, and **Sue Boyle** is director of sales and marketing for Boyle Hotel Co.

Please remember to drop us a line when you change jobs, move, get married (we cannot publish engagements), or just have a drink with a classmate. Keep us up to date with fresh news! See you in May! □ **Richard Friedman**, 10 Vairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16803; **Amy Marks**, 1558 Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043.

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As this goes to press it's been more than four months since Hell's passion was visited on Santa Cruz and the rest of Northern California. Those of you who know native Californians will likely recall the rather cavalier attitude we (used to) have about earthquakes. Living through them was a burden we bore proudly, a minor inconvenience, and a fun conversation topic. I think our eyes were opened for good when the earth hiccuped on October 17. I was home when the Little Big One rumbled through town and I can't remember much except that time stood still. The house felt as if it wanted to tip over and my mind said, "get me outta here!" Rather than duck under a table like a well-trained scout, I headed for the front door. I reached for the doorknob, only to find it four inches to the left of its usual position. By the time I got outside, everything had stopped.

For all the commotion, nothing happened. Everything stayed on the walls, the foundation is fine, the electricity stayed on, and two plates of glass leaning on an exterior wall didn't budge. You figure it out. An earthquake makes one put his/her house in order in every sense. While doing so physically, I started plowing through my News & Dues forms and found, to my chagrin, that I have precious few remaining. Send me news!! In the interim, let's see what we can scrape up.

In a burst of live-for-the-moment planning, I conned Dad into a Homecoming plane ticket and flew back to Ithaca for three days. The tailgates were relatively standard, although a few Harvard students visiting for the weekend looked rather stunned at our excess. Never accuse them of having fun in Cambridge. I saw **Larry C. McAfoos, J.O. "Jake" White**, and several others from afar. **Elysa Hersch** and I *did* find each other, but I accidentally blew her off, for which I apologize. **Stephen Sheffield** and I regressed to freshman (senior?) year and exchanged stupid comments. Finally, I made my very first trip ever to the island of Manhattan and hung out with **Gregg Rapaport** for a few hours. During the course of our conversation, I opined that I would rather live with earthquakes than endure the fury of a tornado or hurricane, although that attitude may be changing.

Dawn Levy also dropped me a note way back in August, and I'm just now getting to it ... thanks for your patience! Dawn started her

second year at Hofstra law school, where she made the *Property Law Journal* as a result of academic and writing achievements. She also writes that **Jill Katz** is working in NYC as a media buyer for Synchronal, **Marcy Joseph** has started her second year at New York U. law school, and **Kellene Kolb '89** works as a media planner for Wells, Rich & Green. Also from Dawn's note comes word that **Abbey Gershbein** works for New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in ophthalmology research. Finally, Dawn's Significant Other (a dry term from my Res. Life days) **Adam Weinstein** earns his keep as a credit analyst for AmSave.

Our cup runneth over with Cornellians of every sort here in the Bay Area. **Joe Clark's** apartmentmate, David Lambertson, attended Cornell's Iowa namesake. Joe works for Chevron and made a bunny rabbit costume for Halloween, an endeavor David matched stitch for stitch. This MUST merit a cute award or something. **Rob White**, a fellow Boldt resident of mine, called from New Orleans, "the San Francisco of the South" (they wish), to report on his job as assistant manager at the Intercontinental. Also, as of early November, he didn't have an address for **Elizabeth** "call me 'Patchy'" **Mansfield**, so if you're out there, Beth, give him a ring, then call me, okay?

Daniel Halem lives in New Jersey and is a law student at an undisclosed college of law. **Gwendolyn Chung**, an apparent fan of the British Commonwealth, used to live in Hong Kong but has moved to Montreal, Quebec. **Deborah (Bidwell)** and **Scott Ainslie** don't even subscribe to this magazine, but receive mention anyway. They live in Ithaca, where Deborah works as a field assistant for Boyce Thompson; Scott's pursuits remain a secret. Finally, **Richard Colvin** has taken up the study of medicine at Duke, a short ride from the Tar Heels of Chapel Hill. I mention the Heels because they will travel to Ithaca next year for a hoops contest in the Alberding Field House, better known as "the Ding Dome." You read it here first.

That's it for this month. Please let me know what's up with you. Cheers! □ **Jason McGill**, 422 Washington Ave., Point Richmond, Cal. 94801, (415) 232-8648; **Jacques Boubli**, 40-806 Newport Pkwy., Jersey City, NJ 07310; and **Pam Chertok** Caine, 223 Bloomfield St., Apt. 3C, Hoboken, NJ 07030.

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What do you miss most about school this month? Is it Dragon Day, green beer on St. Patrick's Day at Dunbars, the major snow storm that is bound to happen just as you thought spring was approaching, the first round of prelims, or spring break? Indeed, these were all good memories, but this year there are different things that people are talking about. Here is some news from your classmates. **Karen Little** is director of fitness at the Cornell Club of New York City. She has a great deal of face-time, since she runs into fellow Cornellians who want to work off those extra pounds. Karen says **Julie Eskay** is working at a pharmaceutical company called The Wilkerson Group and frequently stops by to chat. **Chris Ford** usually drops by the Club after a hard day's work as a marketing representative at

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IBM. Also in NYC are **Joanna Tan** and **Nick Amos**, who are analysts in mergers and acquisitions at Morgan Grenfell. **Rick Lipsey** is an assistant editor of *Golf Illustrated*. **Michael Dabrush** wrote in that he is happily working as a data processing head hunter in the Wall Street area. **E. M. "Lisa" Petri** is at Manufacturers Hanover.

Kara Vanneman is in the management training program at Citicorp and is living with both **Kelly Canady**, who is working in the marketing department of a real estate investment firm, and **Heather Alexander**, who is an editorial assistant for the children's book division of Putnam Publicity. **Steven Frank** is also at Putnam but in the publicity department. **Alyse Etelson** is working in Suffern, NY at a consulting firm that deals with landscape planning and development. **Lisa Friedlander** is commuting into "The City" daily and is working at The National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

Sue Arndt is happily working at Xerox in Rochester. **Mike Nozik** is also living in Rochester and working as an environmental analyst at a law firm. **Aaron Sumida** has a job at Aldi in Chicago. **Jill Greengarten** and **Beth Bell** are in New Jersey, working for Arthur Andersen.

Laurie Teller is happy to announce that she is now **Laurie Markin** since she married **Gary '87**. She attended Mt. Sinai medical school. **Becky Fadel** wrote that she and **Jon I. Weinstein** are attending SUNY, Buffalo. Becky is in the master's program for social work. She asked me to pass along her address: Room 105B, Macdonald Hall, Box 113, SUNY, Buffalo, Buffalo, NY 14214. Jon is at Buffalo's medical school. **Amy Pfannenstiel** is attending U. of Massachusetts working toward an MS degree. **Sam Brickley** is keeping busy studying law at Vermont, while **David Abramowitz** is at Boston U. law school, and **Peter Donati** is at U. of Michigan law school. **Rosanna Ng** decided to continue her education at U. of Denver.

David Posner is studying in West Germany for the year since he received a Fulbright grant awarded by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the US Information Agency. When he returns, he will attend Yale's law school. **Cheryl Rink**, **Leslie Scheidt**, and **Carolyn Kaplan** are living together in the Washington, DC area. **Kathy Dedrick** and **Christina Tse** live nearby in Alexandria, Va.

Lisa Berg and **Heather Borden** recently went to San Francisco to visit **Judy Prutzman**, who is working in the human resources department of Chevron; **Kathryn McGee**, who is working at Wells-Fargo in their human resources department; and **Elizabeth Payne**, who is taking acting classes, working toward her MFA at the American Conservatory Theater.

So far, people have been writing to let us know what is going on . . . that is the only way to do it. Please jot one of us a note telling about you and your friends. Wouldn't it be nice to see your name in the column sometime! □ **Stephanie Bloom**, 425 E. 76th St., Apt. 5F, NYC 10021; **Daniel Gross**, 539 Charles St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823; **Alan Rozen**, 236 E. 82nd St., Apt. 4B, NYC 10021; **Dina Wisch**, c/o Parker Chapin Flattau & Klimpl, 1211 Ave. of the Americas, 17th Floor, NYC 10036.

The 5,283 new undergraduate and graduate students, including new students in the Medical College, who entered the university in the 1989 spring and fall terms, included 389 who are known to be the children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of alumni. They represent 7.4 percent of all new students, down 0.3 percent from 1988's 7.7 percent.

Legacy lists are based primarily upon information supplied by incoming students at the time of matriculation. Students who listed Cornellian relatives when they applied for admission, but who did not list them again at registration, are not likely to be included on the following lists. Additions and corrections to the lists—for publication in the *Alumni News* and for university records—are always welcome. Parents and grandparents of students admitted for enrollment in 1990 may wish to urge them to supply that information when they enroll.

Five new students are fourth-generation Cornellians:

F. James Christie III is the great-grandson of the late Louis H. Boecher Jr. '02, the grandson of the late Franklin J. Christie '33, and the son of F. James Christie Jr., MLR '65.

Geoffrey Louis is the great-grandson of the late Arthur Stern '17, the grandson of the late Marshall R. Louis '33, and the son of Kenneth M. Louis '69 and Nancy (Hurwitz) '69.

Mark Schneider is the great-grandson of the late Edgar S. Mosher '02, the grandson of the late Esther Mosher Schneider '28, and the son of John C. Schnieder '58.

James Schwartz is the great-grandson of the late Leo S. Schwartz, MD '08, the grandson of Ralph M. Schwartz '34, and the son of Stephen R. Schwartz '65.

Evan S. Williams III is the great-grandson of Evan C. Williams, MA '29, the grandson of Evan S. Williams '43 and Ada (Eadie) '44, and the son of Evan S. Williams Jr. '66 and Linda (Miller) '66.

Thirteen other new students have fourth-generation Cornellian connections:

Sylvie M. Beauvais is the great-granddaughter of the late Isidor M. Krohn '15 and the granddaughter of Douglas Johnstone, MD '45.

Gwendelyn Daniels is the great-granddaughter of the late Edwin P. Russell Sr. '17.

Jennifer J. Dye is the great-granddaughter of the late Christine Burkhalter Sweetland '18.

Nathan C. Heilman is the great-grandson of the late William E. Barnes 1895.

David A. Hookom is the great-grandson of the late Raymond C. Reed, DVM 1896 and the late Fanny (Jackson Blauvelt) 1898, and the grandson of the late Helen Reed Hookom '29.

John B. Hubbs III is the great-grandson of the late Horace N. Hubbs, PhD '31.

Ellen M. Johnston is the great-granddaughter of the late George B. Wakeley '12 and the granddaughter of George W. Wakeley '44.

Barry A. Matthews is the great-grandson of the late Walter Measday '19.

David B. Mount is the great-grandson of the late Ellsworth D. Wright 1887.

Matthew R. Opel is the great-grandson of the late Henry M. Hull, '11-12 SpAg.

Nicholas H. Seidenberg is the great-grandson of the late John Barrie Ferguson '02 and the grandson of the late Alfred J. Seidenberg '29.

Janice L. Stevens is the great-granddaughter of the late Jay H. Stevens '01 and the granddaughter of Charles H. Stevens '28.

Jennifer Woolf is the great-granddaughter of the late Robert Gregg '06 and the daughter of Kenneth H. Woolf '60.

In the legacy listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (*) and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Where Cornellian couples are listed, the wife's maiden name is indented, following the husband's name.

ONE CORNELLIAN PARENT

Of the 243 new students noting one Cornellian parent, 29 also claimed one or more Cornellian grandparents or great-grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The remaining 214 follow:

Parent	Child
Abeles, Ernest D. '56	Jennifer
Abfall, Michael F. '67	Michael
Ahlers, Robert A., DVM '72	Virginia
Allbright, David '70	Brian
Almy, Robert N. '62	James
Argue, Clifford T. '63	Irene
Axelbaum, Stewart P. '67	Marc
Balet, William J. '58	Gregory
Bariski, James Lee '69	Kristin
Benjamin, Barbara Lecky, MEd '64	Katherine
Bennett, John E. '67	Jackie
Bennett, James H. '59	Laura
Bernstein, Marshall E. '59	Lauren
Beusch, Donna Williams '60	Laura
Blackler, Shelley Melkin '67	Mia
Bobrow, Robert S. '65	Jennifer
Bolanis, Peter G. '51	George
Bornstein, Richard J. '62	David
Boxer, Myra Sobelsohn '63	William
Boyd, Eulas G. Sr., MS '85	Eulas
Bradley, Richard J. '63	Shannon
Brooks, Alice Platt '56	Martin
Brueckner, Hannes '62	Laurie
Bueschel, David A. '64	Lydia
Bursky, Herman A., JD '62	Jennifer
Burt, Timothy D. '61	Kevin
Prendergast, Norma	Gavin Campbell
Campbell, PhD '81	
Campbell, James D. Jr. '62	James
Cappucci, Albert A. '60	Debora
McManus, Terrence, MS '74	Elizabeth Caraccioli
Chambers, Dale B. '67	Kelly
Chase, Lawrence D. '58	Michael
Chen, Joseph H., PhD '71	Samuel
Collier, Betty J., '67-68 Grad	Zaitrarrio
Connell, Margaret Lucchesi, MBA '82	Stephen
Corigliano, Douw '47	Mark
Cornillon, Peter C. '68	Paul
Cramer, Calvin T. '64	Amanda
Davis, Jerrold A. '61	Elizabeth
Demetriou, Karen Kritiz '67	Adam
Diamond, David J. '61	Brian
Digilio, Dianne Pilgrim '67	Susan
Dionne, Norman J., PhD '75	Gregory
Ditch, Dennis E. '65	Barbara
Dittman, David J. '61	Elizabeth
Dolgen, Jonathon L. '66	Tamar
Douglas, Frank L., MD '77	Nataki
Drake, Ronald O. '63	Amy
Drayer, Wayne '69	Jeffrey
Drew, David C., MA '64	Ann
Eisenberg, Philip M., JD '64	Douglas
Emblidge, Warren E. Jr. '65	Meredith
Epstein, Peter R. '62	Wendy
Eichler, Stephen H. '64	David
Erickson, Stephanie Terni '53	Courtney
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Fine, Burton M. '53
Fisher, William P. '60
Flint, James M. '68
Fluhr, Zachary C. '63
Foster, Daryle E. '72
Freyburger, Peter J. '73
Gartenberg, Philip S. '65
Gluck, Moritz J. '60
Goldberg, Stephen J. '63
Gomel, Abiy A., MBA '73
Gorman, Paul F. '74
Gray, Gerald C., '58-59 Grad
Grew, Nathaniel '60
Gross, John H. '68
Grunzweig, James L. '59
Hammer, Stuart A. '65
Hardaway, Francine Olman '62
Hardebeck, Harry E., PhD '65
Harkness, Glenn E., MRP '71
Haven, Susan Perkins '63
Hedgepeth, Royster C., PhD '74
Hemmeter, Christopher B. '62
Hess, Frederick F. '63
Houck, James R., PhD '67
Hsu, Cher Young '55
Hull, Barbara Cherepowicki, MST '68
Huret, Robert A. '65
Hymans, William E. '62
Isenman, Merrill '64
Jacobs, Harry I. '63
Jacobson, Robert N. '49
Jedel, Michael J. '64
Jeffrey, John R. '56
Jew, Marshall '60
Jones, Thomas G. '61
Kalai, Ehud, PhD '72
Kaldor, Andrew P., PhD '70
Katz, Maxwell '43
Kestenbaum, Gerald L. '65
King, Edgar A. '60
Klinge, John '60
*Klinge, Dennis S., PhD '73
Krakowsky, Jeffrey N. '65, DVM '67
Eller, Martha E., '86-87 Grad
Kurman, George O. '62
LaDue, Robert C. '68, DVM '70
Landau, Richard E. '65
Levitt, Eleanor Sosnow '57
Lippman, Julie Cohn '67
Liu, Houng-Zung, PhD '64
Skelton, Katherine S., PhD '74
Lockwood, Alan H. '65
Loengard, Janet Senderowitz '55
Logan, Henry W. III '64
Maki, Karl E. '66
Maldonado, Alvaro D. '68
Margulies, Edward J., MD '56
Mathews, Ernest S. '48
Mazess, Judith Lehman '69
McAlear, Robert T., MBA '67
McCready, Robert A. '66
Mendel, Eric Werner '56, DVM '59
Meyer, Jean-Pierre '50
Minasso, Marco P. '61
Missirian, Hrair A., MRP '65
Moews, Paul C., PhD '60
Monseratte, Mariclara, '63-64 Grad
Moore, Eugene D. '50

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Jeremy
Jeffrey
Samantha
Jeanne
Stephanie
Paul
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Veronica
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Wendy
Meredith
Robert
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Pedro
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Moulton, Gail Wingate '61
Moye, John E., JD '68
Murray, Anthony S. '60
Nakamura, Mitsuo, PhD '76
Newman, Charles W. '64
Newman, Harry S., DVM '66
Ogintz, Steven M. '67
Ostrosky, Ann Feuerstein '63
Otto, Gregg P. '69
Peddie, Donald E. '64, DVM '67
Pelenur, Carlos '66
Peterson, Donald W. '62
Pietropaolo, James '55
* Wohlking, Wallace, MS '53
Plummer, Thomas H. '55
Powell, William R. '58
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Shapiro, Donald R. '67
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Shearing, David H. '62
Sheirr, Bruce R., DVM '62
Shelton, James C. III '63
Shirley, John A., PhD '70
Siegal, Frederick P. '61
Silbert, Steffi Lieberman '68
Silsby, Quentin T. '68
† Holland, Barbara J. '66
Skiff, Milton E. '57
Skolnik, Edward L. '54
Smethurst, Raymond S. Jr. '57
Smith, Garry L., MD '66
Smith, Joseph L., MD '72
Snell, Glen D. '65, DVM '67
Spielman, Phyllis Roberts '63
Sprague, Michael R. '65
Sprinkle, Ted A. Jr. '66, DVM '69
Steele, Christopher, JD '63
Strauss, Judith Feigin '63
Strouce, Richard A. '55
Sumner, Arline Sroka '65
Thung, Heng Liong '59
Thurm, Carol Willner '64
Tiedje, James M., PhD '68
Titgemeyer, William E. '59
Trotter, Eric J., MS '72
Tukman, Lois Mayer '62
Ulrich, Robert J. '63
Vigorita, Helene Moran '77
Vinnicombe, Herbert G. '71
Walnut, Lois Bates '58
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Jill
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Christopher
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David
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Aynne
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THREE CORNELL GENERATIONS

Of the students entering in 1989, 43 are listed as third-generation Cornellians. Fourth-generation Cornellians are listed in the introductory text on page 71.

Grandparent(s)	Parent(s)	Child
Adams, Morton '33	Adams, Michael T. '62	Michael
Bates, Stanford C. '30	Adams, Michele Mattia '65	Justin
* Beckerman, Bernard '15	Bates, Jared L. '63	Sara
* Greyson, William L. '37	Patricia Green '64	Melanie
Augusta DeBare '37	Beckerman, Barry L. '61	Patricia
Cologgi, Robert W. '43	Nancy Greyson '64	Courtney
* Norma Gustafson '46	Bonanno, Richard N. '63	Melissa
* Milliken, Albert E. '24	Sandra Cologgi '66	John
Phyllis Myer '32	Bruner, Ellis H., MS '52	Emily
Hunt, Charles N. '39	Call, W. Douglas '62	Michelle
* Carver, Kenneth '20	Donna Hunt '62	Michael
Hartell, John A. '24	Carver, Paul T. '49	Susan
Sylvia Muller '23	Cattarulla, Elliot R. '53	George
* Coggshall, William L. '35	Karin Hartell '55	Melissa
Josephine Sloughter '37	Coggshall, Gordon E. '66	Peter
Eskeli, Matthew W. '34	Donna Brogle '68	Elizabeth
Young, James '40	Eskeli, M. William '65	Andrea
Ferber, Robert, DVM '39	Ferber, Alan R. '67, DVM '70	Cary
* Flumerfelt, Ray R. '32	Flumerfelt, Robert R. '58	Donovan
* Haffenden, George E. III, '41-43 SpAg	Haffenden, George E. IV '70	Seth
* Kates, Stanley J. '40	Hart, Aileen Kates '65	Dana
* Hedlund, Glenn W., PhD '36	Hedlund, James H. '63	Caroline
Eskeli, Matthew W. '34	Betta Eskeli '62	Lee
* Gilbert, Joseph '40	Henahan, Christine Gilbert '68	Christine
Jeffers, Frederick M. '32	Jeffers, Thomas K. '63	Shana
Kelly, William C., PhD '45	Kelly, David C. '66	Kevin
Robinson, Donald G. '41	Lacy, William B. '64	David
Thelma Drake '42	Laura Robinson '65	Scott
* Myers, Spencer '28	Lebowitz, Helen Myers '62	Michael
* Liu, Ta-Chung, PhD '40	Liu, Ernest S. '64	Emily
* Ya Chao Chi, '39-40 Grad	Madden, William X. '50	Justin
Madden, William F. '21	Marks, Frederick '60	Matthew
Marks, Harold M. '26	Mauren, John R. '68	Deborah
Simpson, Leigh A. '43	Marion Simpson '69	Justin
Levinson, Ernest M. '34	Meyerson, Lenore Levinson '66	Matthew
Mills, Adelbert P. '36	Mills, Barton A. '64	Deborah
Roy, Edmund A. '24	Nancy Dunhoff '64	Justin
Chauncey, Richard A. '41	Nasjleti, David, PhD '71	Kristin
Brown, Stuart M. '37	Neuman, John L. '63	William J.
Catherine Hemphill, MA '40	Carolyn Chauncey '64	Everett M.
* Guttman, David G. '39	New, Donald W. '67	Ocean
Anne Caro '41	Newfield, Philip '63	Ann
Poland, Eben J. '40	Nancy Guttman '65	Erick
Hartell, John A. '24	Norfleet, Dennis P. '65	Rebecca Wilson
Sylvia Muller '23	Doren Poland '65	Daniel
Schreiber, Max B. '33	Quint, Mari Hartell '53	John G. Jr.
Smith, William T. II '38	Schreiber, David '65	
Bartholomay, Robert W. '45	Smith, William T. III '66	
Strub, William L. '50	Priscilla Box '66	
Sugarbaker, Everett D., MD '35	Sponaule, Martin Yohn '66	
Sweet, Robert D., PhD '41	Strub, William G. '69	
* Chuckrow, Abraham '15	Sugarbaker, Everett V., MD '66	
* Thompson, Sawyer '18	Tama, George Pedro '64	
* Steinberg, Marvin I. '44	Tama-Sweet, Christine '64	
Renee Wolf '44	Tappert, Charles C., MS '62	
Rubman, Fred '31	Helen Chuckrow '62	
Hermine Cohen '34	Thompson, William A. '48	
* Youngs, Gorton J. '30	Chesman, Joseph P. '66	
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Wilhelm, Ralph V. Jr '67
Winnick, Edward P. '52
Wong, Henry '63
Yeh, Chan-Shiung, PhD '71
Young, Donald H. '61
Zurn, Roger W. '65

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William
Elena
Karin
Robin
Peter
James
Jonathan
Dorothea
Robert
Melvin

TWO CORNELLIAN PARENTS

Eighty-nine new students are known to have Cornellian mothers and fathers. Of these, 21 have Cornellian grandparents and/or great-grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The other 68 are listed here.

Parents

Abramowitz, Ira A. '62
Sandra Prep '65
Bandura, William R. '69
Candice Cook '69 SpHE
Barnes, William S. '64
Margaret Howlett '63
Beaver, Stanley J. '62
Sharie Werick '64
Bennett, James H. Jr. '60
Judith Clarke '63
Bewtra, Narindra K., PhD '73
Manju Mathur, PhD '71
Blomquist, Alfred T. Jr. '55
Nancy Brockman, '55-56 Grad
Byard, Corydon I. '66
Linda Chesman '68
Capron, James E. '66
Betty Lou Van Splunder '68
Ceglowski, Eugene C. '58
Jean Blume, DVM '67
Chabora, Peter C., PhD '67
Chabora, Alice Schwartz '64
Christian, Charles H. Jr. '54
Marcia Guillet '55
Clark, Paul S., MD '66
Allister, Pamela Jeffcock '63
Cochran, Robert A. '64
Anne Snouffer '65
Comans, Edmond A. '55, DVM '59
Carolyn Foster, DVM '60
Cox, William D. '61
Judith Reamer '61
Dentes, John M. '68
Cheryl McCray '77
Deppe, Karl C. '58
Marilyn Anderson '60
Elkind, Victor B. '67
Marilyn Brandt '67
Emerson, Roger A. '66
Carol Hoffman, '69-70 Grad
Epstein, Herbert R. '52
Rita Susan Michaels '55
Frantz, Rolf A. '66
Nancy Nystrom '68
Gaalaas, Peder B. '61
Toni Gailey '65
Goldman, Stanford N. Jr. '64
Phyllis Rivkin '64
Hanson, William G. '55
Linda Hansman '58
Hardis, Stephen R. '56
Sondra Rolbin '56
Hartnett, John Peterson, PhD '68
Katherine Rierner '63
Hirshberg, Alan S. '64
Blair, Jennefer Austin '64

Child

Peter
Jennifer
Gretchen
Steven
Jeffrey
Susan
Madhuri
Tenleigh
Rachel
Lisa
Robert
Paige
Stephen
Tamara Clark
John
Eleanora
Kathryn
Matthew
Caroline
Laurel
Necia
Michael
Alyssa
Eric
Claudia
Rebecca
Joanna
Sharon
Elliotte L. Hirshberg

Kay, Michael L. '64
Bonnie Tavlin '65
Kelley, Charles G., MD '69
Kathy Smith '66
Kelman, Edward M. '65
Judith Edelman '67
*Kennan, Theodore M. '58
Carolyn Olsen '58
Kornblum, William S. '61
Susan Schwartz '63
Kubiak, Jan Walter '64
Barbara Graycar, DVM '68
Landis, Mark '63
Carolyn Press '65
Lasser, Robert B. '66
Joyce Wexler '66
Lee, Abraham A. '73
Denise Dendtler '73
Leineweber, Michael J. '68
Anne Armitage '69
Lennon, James J. '54
Geraldine Mitchell '55
Libshutz, Alan L. '67
Joan Smiley '68
Lonski, Joseph '64
Madeline Mangan '65
*MacDougall, Robert D. '62
Bonnie Graham '62
Marshall, Gary W. '64
Joyce Miller '66
Matzkin, Donald R. '62
Arlene Hutton '61
McCracken, Blair W. '63
Janet Boynton '66
Meakem, John J. Jr. '58
Diane Baillet '61
Mendelson, George J. '67
Merry Runsdorf '68
Mooney, William O. '63
Dianne Arnold '64
Napjus, Chris N. '62
Barbara Dohren '63
Oniskey, Leonard J. '55
Doris Caretti '54
Pedulla, Thomas V. '60
Patricia D'Italia, Med '56
Presberg, Saul L. '58
Helen Sugarman '59
Raab, A. Robert, PhD '63
Frances Goldreich '61
Rich, Bruce A. '60
Judith Prenske '62
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Simon, Martha Nichols, PhD '68
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Kay Stroker '66
Starr, Hugh Young '66
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GRANDPARENTS ONLY

Including third-, fourth-, and fifth-generation entering students listed elsewhere, 107 noted at least one Cornellian grandparent. Of these, 46 noted only grandparents. (In some instances the class of the grandparent suggests that the student may be a *great*-grandchild rather than a grandchild. Attempts have been made to reach the student for verification. As always, corrections and additions to any of these legacy lists are welcome.)

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Hoening, Robert B. '34
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Snajczuk, Stephen R. '37
Searles, Howard T. '25
Van Nest, Paul W. '36
*Barron, Robert M. '50
Bullock, John A. '32
Wirth, Herman E., MD '32
Saunders, Agnes Kelly '29
Martin, Charles M., PhD '52
Downs, Dorothy Cooper '21
Dubiel, Edward A. '40
Olive Calkins '35
King, Joseph P. '36
Elstein, Annette Shapiro '40
*Gibson, Arthur E. '17
Gilman, William E. Jr. '36
Gray, Richard H. '41
*Miller, Ida Alter '47
Goldberg, David '28
Stringham, L. Keever '33
*Hatfield, Herbert H. '27
Dodge, Roy T., MS '48
Kleinberg, Samuel '34
Cruickshank, Allan A. '33
Liu, Cheng Ling '17
Longhouse, Alfred D. '37
*Lowenstein, Lloyd L. '25
Banta, John S. '43
Mayer, Oscar G. '34
McCarthy, Samuel L. '32
*Brooks, Theodore W. '30
*Jeffres, Lawrence W. '23
Handleman, Henry C. '16
O'Shea, Daniel S. '25
*Payne, Harold S. '50
Whipple, Jean Conner '34
Shelden, E. Vail '42
Sisson, Robert G. '42
*Stakel, Wallace J. '31
Woelffer, Elmer A. '31
Tretter, George '34
*Van Wagenen, Alfred '30
Peelle, Richard K. '48
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Ronald A. Vitullo
Jeffrey Woodring
Curtis Youngdahl

ALUMNI DEATHS

'09 CE—**James N. Keenan** of Weston, Mass., Aug. 20, 1989; civil engineer.

'13 BA—**Rose Sadvoransky** of New York City, Oct. 16, 1989.

'20—**Ira Harold Houston** of Goshen, NY, Nov. 22, 1989; horticulturist and dairy farmer; active in community affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'20, BS Ag '21—**David V. Lumsden** of Gulf Breeze, Fla., formerly of Chevy Chase, Md., Oct. 5, 1989; USDA administrator and horticulturalist for many years. Theta Chi.

'24 BA—**Hilda von Bergen Lindsley** (Mrs. Jesse) of York, Pa., formerly of White Sulphur Springs, NY, Nov. 23, 1989; retired from Sullivan County National Bank in Liberty, NY; active in community affairs.

'24 BChem, JD'26—**Richard K. Parsell** of Hartford, Conn., formerly of Manhasett, NY and Center Harbor, NH, Oct. 14, 1989; patent attorney; retired from Kenyon & Kenyon, Manhattan, after more than 50 years; active in professional affairs.

'25 BA—**George H. May** of Wilmington, Del., Oct. 30, 1989; retired in 1964 from DuPont Co. after more than 30 years; active in community affairs. Scorpion.

'26-27 SpArts—**Mildred Morgan Burritt** (Mrs. Joseph R.) of Denver, Ohio, Sept. 12, 1989. Husband, Joseph R. Burritt '33.

'26 ME—**Leonard B. Richards** of Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 17, 1989; retired executive with United Gas Improvement Co.; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs.

'27 BA—**George D. LaMont** of Belen, NM, Oct. 12, 1989; with the US Foreign Service for many years.

'27 BS HE—**Ruth O'Connor McHugh** (Mrs. Arthur) of Delmar, NY, Nov. 2, 1989; active in community and alumni affairs.

'28 BS Ag—**Carl D. Crane** of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of White Plains, NY, Oct. 9, 1989; former superintendent of parks and forestry for the City of White Plains. Wife, Lelah (Rouch) '28.

'28 CE—**Richard W. Edwards** of Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 21, 1989; federal highway engineer for many years; active in alumni and community affairs.

'28 BA—**Louise Cohen Sissman** (Mrs. Louis P.) of Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 16, 1989; international economist, retired from the US State Department in 1962 after 15 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'29, BArch '31—**Howard W. Matteson** of Everett, Wash., Nov. 13, 1989; architect.

'29, BS Ag '30—**George G. Stoll** of Moravia, NY, formerly of Warsaw, NY, Oct. 17, 1989; high school agriculture and science teacher; dairy farmer; retired in 1984 as salesman for Seedway Co. after 14 years; active in community affairs.

'30 BA—**Michael Catalano** of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Buffalo, NY, Oct. 16, 1989; lawyer; retired NY State Supreme Court justice; active in professional, civic, and community affairs. Wife, Mildred (Steck) '29.

'30 EE—**George B. Engelhardt** of Brookline, Vt., formerly of Hartsdale, NY, Nov. 10, 1989; retired as telephone research engineer with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, NJ after nearly 40 years; active in professional affairs.

'30, BA '31—**George Simpson** of Hartford, Conn., Oct. 20, 1989; emeritus professor of sociology, Brooklyn College.

'31 PhD—**William C. Senning** of Berlin, Vt., formerly of Voorheesville, NY, Nov. 17, 1989; biologist with New York State Conservation Department for 20 years; had taught zoology at Cornell.

'32—**Clarence B. Frankel** of Lenox, Mass., formerly of Brooklyn, NY, Nov. 24, 1989; dentist; active in professional affairs.

'32 BA—**Jerome W. Romano** of Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Buffalo, NY, Oct. 31, 1989; retired pediatrician; active in professional affairs.

'33 BS Hotel, MA '41—**Arthur F. Martin** of Branchport, NY, April 8, 1989.

'33 BA—**Howard G. Schmitt** of Hamburg, NY, Nov. 13, 1989; chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Bishop Co., Buffalo wholesale food distributor; active in community and alumni affairs.

'33 BA—**Ruth Walker York** (Mrs. Oliver) of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 27, 1989; retired in 1980 after more than 20 years as an Ithaca High School English teacher; active in professional affairs.

'34 BA—**Thomas Dransfield III** of Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 28, 1989; employee of the Southland Life Insurance Co. for many years.

'35 MD—**Katharine Butler** of Kennett Square, Pa., formerly of New York City, Nov. 18, 1989; physician; had been associate professor at Cornell Medical College.

'35—**Carol Rindsfoos** Janeway of New York City, Nov. 22, 1989; ceramist; first American to design for Josiah Wedgwood & Sons.

'35 BS Ag—**William R. Stewart** of Syracuse, NY, Oct. 31, 1989; owner and operator of T&C Hardware Store and Stewart's Jewelry Store, Avon, NY, for more than 20 years.

'36 MS Ed—**Maxwell T. Kendall** of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 18, 1989; headmaster and president of the board of trustees of the Cascadilla School for 30 years; active in alumni and community affairs.

'36, BChem '38—**Samuel H. Reiser** of Fort Lee, NJ, Oct. 18, 1989; founder of Balanced Foods Inc. in 1939.

'38, DVM '39—**Arthur B. Christian** of Raleigh, NC, Oct. 26, 1989; veterinarian; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'38—**Arthur B. Hanson** of Potomac, Md., July 1, 1989; lawyer; active in professional, civic, and community affairs.

'40 MD—**William A. Donnelly** of Pinehurst, NC, May 25, 1987; physician.

'44 MD—**Charles E. Carter Jr.** of Waterville, Vt., Oct. 31, 1989; retired scientific director with NIEHS; former pharmacology professor, Yale Medical College; formerly chaired the pharmacology department, Case Western Reserve Medical College.

'44—**Jack B. Jones** of Youngstown, Ohio, March 21, 1989.

'45—**James W. Weigel** of Columbia, Mo., Oct. 10, 1989; physician. Phi Gamma Delta. Wife, Louise (Borntrager) '45.

'46 MD—**Alfred M. Keirle** of Cincinnati, Ohio, June 22, 1987; surgeon.

'47 BS Hotel—**Paula Gordon Braverman** (Mrs. Eugene) of Englewood Cliffs, NJ, Oct. 19, 1989; bookkeeper for Anka Painting Co.; active in community affairs.

'38 BS Ag, MS Ag '52, PhD '54—**Lewis P. Kelsey** of Boyertown, Pa., Oct. 18, 1989. Alpha Zeta.

'38-40 SpAg—**Lyman J. Wilcox** of Jordan, NY, Nov. 21, 1989; owner of Wilcox Feed and Farm Supply; active in community affairs.

'47 MS Ed—**Clyde G. Spear Jr.** of Spencer, NY, Oct. 23, 1989; English teacher and principal of Spencer Central School for 20 years; was dean of faculty at Vermont College, Montpelier, Vt.; active in community affairs.

'50—**Neil G. Woodkirk** of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 28, 1989; plumber with Donahue-Halverson for 25 years.

'56 MS—**Francisco C. Panganiban** of Makata, Rizal, Philippines, Dec. 16, 1988; agriculturalist.

'57 BS Hotel, MS '69—**Charles Levinson** of Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 20, 1989.

'57, BChemE '58—**Roger D. Middlekauff Jr.** of Bethesda, Md., Oct. 17, 1989; lawyer; active in community and professional affairs.

'64 JD—**Ben-Allen Breslow** of Poughkeepsie, NY, Oct. 14, 1989; attorney; active in professional and community affairs. Wife, Barbara (Goldman) '63.

'72 BS Ag, MPS Ag '76—**Edward B. Seifried** of Silver Spring, Md., July 7, 1989; senior research representative with Ciba-Geigy Corp.

'73 BA, MBA '77—**Randy W. Light** of San Diego, Cal., March 16, 1989.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



WAITERS, THEN AND NOW

James Casey '51, center, and other former members sing at a reunion of Cayuga's Waiters last fall at the new Cornell Club, New York.

It was an appropriate year for a celebration, and the Cayuga's Waiters have, through the years, found flimsier reasons to celebrate. It was the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Waiters. About eighty of us, accompanied by wives, friends, and a few children, met on Saturday, October 28 at the barely opened Cornell Club on 44th Street, Manhattan. We founded a Waiters Alumni Association, ate, drank, and, of course, sang, sang, sang, until you could hear a nightingale in Herald Square.

One of our founders was in attendance. I mistook him for a representative of the Alumni Association. Jim Casey '51 told the rest of us our genesis: Back in 1949, Glee Club Director Tom Tracy wanted a small group from the Glee Club to sing novelty numbers as part of the performance. A transfer student from Princeton's TigerTones joined the Original Waiters. Where did the group's name come from? What we

had long suspected, but didn't want to believe: it was a bad pun on Cayuga's Waters.

By 1956, when I joined the group, the demands of rehearsing both with the Glee Club and with the Waiters were too great; the Waiters declared their independence from the Glee Club, after which the Glee Club spawned other groups. Those groups also split off from the Glee Club, probably for the same reasons. We wanted to manage our own performance and rehearsal schedules, as well as take care of our own finances.

Except for the traditional Cornell songs, precious few numbers have been continuously in the Waiters' repertoire. Cole Porter's "Everytime We Say Goodbye" was one of these, and we sang it en masse more than once throughout the evening; it's as moving as ever. Not so timeless was our other classic, the perennial closing number, "Good Night, Little Girl."

The lines "I thought I could win you, with all that gin in you" no longer seemed amusing to many of us, now the fathers of teenaged daughters. I wondered how it goes over now in what I imagine to be a non-sexist Cornell. I wondered, too, but only casually, whether the whole idea of Cayuga's Waiters wasn't a sexist thing. A bunch of guys singing beautiful songs to make the ladies sigh, and risqué songs to make the ladies titter. I didn't belabor this thought; imagining myself to have been a sex object to coeds unknown was sufficient.

We made the appropriate disparaging remarks about the one group that had ever seriously rivaled the Waiters: the hated Sherwoods, or as we liked to call them in our insane envy, "the green haze." There was not a little gloating that we, the Waiters, were still flourishing at Cornell. And it probably was not just a bit of luck. My guess is that, once we survived the '50s, we had achieved status as a Cornell Institution, and that brought us enough male singing talent to withstand some lean years.

Musically, the early Waiters groups sang a wider range of material than the Glee Club, but still resembled the Glee Club in its sound: much ensemble work, with a few lyrical or comic solo numbers, backed by a wall of choral sound. To the extent that a twelve-man a capella group could imitate the pop music tastes of the day, the Waiters complied. In the '50s, we imitated groups like The Kingston Trio, the Four Freshmen, and, daringly, the Hi-Los. More folk music came into the repertoire of the '60s. But always there was some reach back, a few Broadway standards, a few barber-shoppy things, and of course Cornell songs, traditional and topical.

The current Waiters could never be mistaken for a mini-glee club. Their repertoire is almost totally contemporary, and choral singing is virtually absent. The standard number has a soloist or passes the solo around, while the rest of the group engages in complex rhythmic moves.

Today's group might have been coached by Twyla Tharp compared to the Waiters of the past. We were cool, casual, hands-in-pockets; a few

of us carried the burden of "stage presence." Today's Waiters are a bundle of energy, gyrating, grimacing, finger-snapping, high-fiving all over the place. I guess you could say, what do you expect from guys raised on Nat King Cole compared to guys raised on James Brown?

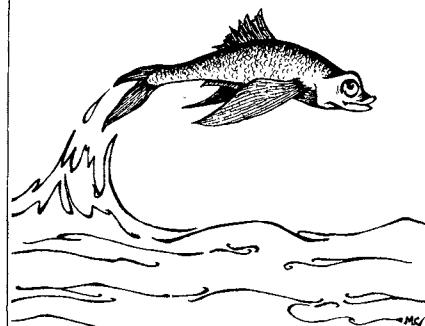
At the reunion, our differences in style and taste were blown away by our shared passion for singing. We gathered in the groups of our half-decade, trying to remember the notes; a few of us had never fully learned all the lyrics. Amateurs in the old sense, we sang because we loved it. There were no professional singers at the reunion. Two of our number, Steve Lehrman '76 and Greg Mandelstam '69, are in show business as stand-up comics, but that's as close as we get. My guess is that, for most of us, the Waiters remains the most memorable part of our Cornell experience and the pinnacle of our singing experience. Not bad at all.

It was indeed a grand night for singing!
—Bob Cohen '60

It is a cool Thursday evening, and more than 200 students are gathered on the West Campus Green. Microphones gleam on the empty stage and in the distance the clock tower lights up the Ithaca night. There are no spotlights, but the silhouettes of fifteen men and a guitar appear on the stage. Suddenly the crowd is hushed by the dynamic four-part harmony that is the trademark of the Cayuga's Waiters.

In their fortieth year, the Cayuga's Waiters are still maintaining a repertoire that combines barbershop ballads with popular music—today, by such innovative groups as the Talking Heads and the Police. This combination of the old and the new is keeping them in the forefront of the collegiate a capella scene.

The Waiters also pride themselves on their ability to adapt to any audience, according to past group leader Bruce Meakum '90. There is a different level of formality expected at the grand opening of the Statler Hotel, he explains, as opposed to a crowd of 2,000 freshmen in Bailey Hall. For *that* performance



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at Cornell Night—the annual jamboree that welcomes the freshman class to Cornell—although they all appeared in jackets and ties, some members wore ripped jeans, and one even managed to forget his shoes.

The key to quality performance, says current leader Mark Weigel '91, is the group's stage presence. "To a certain extent we do think we're

good. To be good on stage, you really have to *know* you're good, otherwise you're going to appear timid." "You can't be insecure [about your performance], but you can't be complacent either," Meakum added.

The Waiters are in as much demand now as they were years ago. More than 800 tickets to last year's Spring Fever, the group's spring concert, sold out four days before the performance. Some say that it's their easy-going style that has given the group such a following. "Instead of singers who entertain, we're entertainers who sing," noted Paul Wagnuga '88, and more often than not, they are the target of their own jokes.

During last year's Spring Fever, they performed an authentic aerobics number for which they donned spandex and aerobic gear and came on stage dancing to "It's Raining Men." They reappeared later wearing all sorts of costumes for various stunts ranging from jumping around in a gorilla suit to riding around on a

power tractor.

Bill Carson '92 believes that, jokes aside, it is the varied music selection that listeners appreciate. Audiences used to traditional close-harmony singing are sometimes surprised when the Waiters perform Top 40 and avant-garde pieces that group members have arranged, such as Terrence Trent D'Arby's "Wishing Well."

"The a capella groups at Cornell are generally more progressive than what we see at other schools," says Rob Price '90. "We think of it as performing, not just harmonizing." The Waiters would know, too, for last spring alone they performed with small groups at the universities of Pennsylvania, Vermont, and Virginia as well as Princeton, Georgetown, and Smith College.

The other established a capella groups at Cornell are The Class Notes, which is a coed group; the Hangovers, all male; and the Touch-tones and Nothing But Treble, both female groups.

The Waiters are hoping to release a compact disc this spring—the first ever released by a collegiate a capella group—entitled "Maintaining the Illusion." An ongoing project since 1988, the disc will feature traditional favorites such as "Remember My Love" and "Rockin' Robin," along with many new selections. —Lisa Dell '91

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New Staff

Beth Spinner '79, an attorney and a vice president of the First Boston Corporation, is a new assistant director of the Metro New York Regional Public Affairs Office.

Sarah Hurlbut '80 is the new director of development for the Hotel school, after serving a year as assistant director.

Five Seek Trustee Seats

The Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations proposed four alumni to fill two seats on the Board of

Trustees that are elected by alumni, and a fifth has petitioned to be on the ballot. Ballots were to be mailed to alumni February 12, with April 6 the deadline for receipt. The board is to know the results April 14.

The five seek to fill the seats being vacated June 30 by Stephen Fillo '59 and Margaret Osmer-McQuade '60. Eight of the board's forty-two

members are chosen by the vote of alumni.

The candidates are: Arnold Burns, JD '53, senior partner in the New York City law firm of Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn; Margaret Gaffney Graf, JD '73, of Los Angeles, partner in the law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery; Donald Lifton '67, PhD '88, an associate

professor of business at Ithaca College; George Malti '61, JD '63 of San Francisco, president and owner of Trans Western Communications, which operates five radio stations; and Judith Monson '69 of New York City, director of finance for Seagram International.

The committee proposed Burns, Graf, Malti, and Monson.

Calendar

MARCH

Ithaca, New York

March 16. Cornell Club sponsored reception with President Rhodes at the Statler. Call Kevin Brew (607) 277-4641.

Westchester, New York

March 16. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Daryl Bem, psychology, on "ESP: What do we really know?" Call Ken Mogil (212) 868-1700.

Albany, New York

March 21. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. J. B. Heiser, director of Shoals Marine Lab, on "Global environmental change: How oceans play a role." Jack's Oyster House, 42 State St., 6 p.m. Call Mary Brennan (518) 355-0275 or Ann Schuttig (518) 843-5930.

Fort Myers, Florida

March 21. Cornell Club of Southwest Florida sponsored concert with the Cornell Class Notes, a capella singers, at the Park Inn International. Call Larry Kraft (813) 936-5182.

Rochester, New York

March 28. Cornell Club sponsored Ivy reception for Cornell, Johnson Graduate School of Management, Dartmouth, and Penn graduates, with speaker Prof. Jere Haas, nutrition. The Sibley Library at Eastman Place. Call Dave McKelvey (716) 586-2351.

Hartford, Connecticut

March 30. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Ted Lowi, government. Call Peter Janus (203) 727-8900.

Augusta, Georgia

March 31. Cornell Club of Atlanta sponsored dinner with the Cornell crew at the Augusta Invitational Regatta. Call Ron Demer (404) 874-6890.

APRIL

Raleigh, North Carolina

April 3. Cornell Club of Central North Carolina sponsored speaker, John Badgley, curator, Echols Collection on Southeast Asia, university library, on "Cornell

in Cambodia: Saving a culture." Call Judy Goetzl (919) 493-7788.

Chicago, Illinois

April 4. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, John Badgley, curator, Echols Collection (see above). Call Gail Hodges (312) 234-1582.

Portland, Oregon

April 4. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Charles Walcott, executive director, Laboratory of Ornithology. Call Kathleen Tice (503) 228-6336.

Lancaster, Pennsylvania

April 6. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Richard McNeil, natural resources. Call Andy Nissly (717) 393-3841.

San Antonio, Texas

April 10. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Glenn Altschuler, associate dean Arts and Sciences, "Pickin' on professors: Allan Bloom, William Bennett, and the future of the university." Call Ken Wolf (512) 229-1100.

Houston, Texas

April 11. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Glenn Altschuler (see above). Call Ned Arps (713) 493-4997.

Dallas, Texas

April 12. Cornell Club of North Texas sponsored speaker, Glenn Altschuler (see above). Call Ron Johnson (214) 740-2000.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

April 19. Cornell Club sponsored reception for accepted students with speaker, Glenn Altschuler, on "The college as community." Call Marcia Epstein (215) 896-5441.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

April 19. Cornell Club night at the symphony. The St. Louis Symphony will be performing works by Prof. Steven Stucky, music. Call Marilyn and John Woods (215) 848-2914.

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, 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.

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.

LATER DATES OF INTEREST

Instruction ends, May 5

Commencement, May 27

Reunion, June 7-10

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.

GERMANY 1989

BY MARTIN C. SCHULZ



November 9, 1989 marked the end of a fabulous and often tumultuous roller coaster ride through twentieth century history. It was also the last day of the life of someone who lived and breathed survival and who meant the world to me, namely my only remaining grandmother. Her life epitomized the long, arduous path taken by the German people over the last eighty-five years. She experienced four totally different opposing political and social systems. During that time, the world and men's minds had been irrevocably transformed.

And on that same day, the wall in Germany which separated family from family, friend from friend, and countryman from countryman came down like thunder.

My grandmother was a survivor. From her modest beginnings in

Eastern Prussia, from whence German nationalism and unification emanated, she lived through the two Great Wars. She yearned for peace. She was plagued by war. Her husband, my grandfather, had lost a leg in the Great War in 1915. She lost four brothers to war. A fifth returned from a Russian slave-labor camp ten years after hostilities ended.

She was a caretaker, a holding block in a sea of uncertainty. During the Second World War, she worked as a farmhand. She took her two young daughters away to the country to put bread on the table while their father was incarcerated in a British camp. She possessed an iron will. She dealt with her circumstances without complaint.

She was forever thankful to the American soldiers who saved her society from the onslaught of the Red Army. She witnessed the reconstruction and explosive economic growth of Western Germany aided by American capital. The moral and economic recovery of the German people from a catastrophe which might have been fatal to many na-

tions deserves more recognition than it often receives.

My grandmother was an integral part of that experience. She witnessed the flood of refugees and the building of a wall the infamy of which shall forever haunt European politics and the conscience of those who made it possible. And she died knowing intuitively the meaning of the events of the glorious day of November 9. She left with the knowledge that her people were happy.

Her death coincided with the beginnings of a new era. It was the birth of a new world and the passing of the old order. It was a great day for Germans and for the world. Like downtrodden plants arching for sunlight, the Eastern German people's thirst for freedom was finally being satisfied.

In Berlin I saw the joy in the tear-filled eyes of those who had come to the West for the first time in their lives. Everyone embraced everyone else. Someone sobbed aloud. They were souls in search of peace and freedom. They cried out in happiness. It was the German Revolutions of 1848 all over again.

The writer is a first-generation German-American, a graduate of Arts and Sciences in 1986 and now a second-year student at George Washington University's National Law Center.

The cranes that mechanically lifted away segments of the wall unleashed an emotional human surge. Most of the young people who gathered and celebrated the destruction of the wall were not even born on the day it was erected. People were celebrating man's return to the rational. There were parades. There was laughter, and there was dancing in the streets and on the wall. McDonald's was sold out. Champagne flowed. Even the border guards shook hands and smiled.

We are living through fast-changing times. The road ahead will be difficult. In the mid-twentieth century, the question of German unity was primarily one for the Germans themselves. Today, the German question cannot be totally isolated. Contemporary West Germany is a bulwark of stability and democracy.

Symbols are requisite for any culture. The Berlin wall will always symbolize man's capability for evil and his quest for freedom and peace. November 9 was one of many hopeful signs in the history of a nation which, like the phoenix, has risen to a new life from its own ashes.

In our day to day lives and in our haste, we seldom have the time nor expend the effort to come to grips with our own existence. I saw the meaning of life in the eyes of those in Berlin. And I suddenly came to realize that we live in order to give others happiness. My grandmother and her life gave meaning to my life and taught me what it takes to give to others. She epitomized love, hope, trust, and caring. In her death, I celebrated the birth of a new era. I realized that our own freedom could never be taken for granted.

The November sun was warm on my face. I chipped a piece of concrete from the wall and gripped it tightly in my hand. History crumbled before my eyes. I felt the warmth of the wind blowing from the East and hoped that it would blow forever. I took a deep breath. I thought of the hardships that my grandmother had gone through. As I clutched that piece of rock, I knew in my heart that her struggle had not been in vain.

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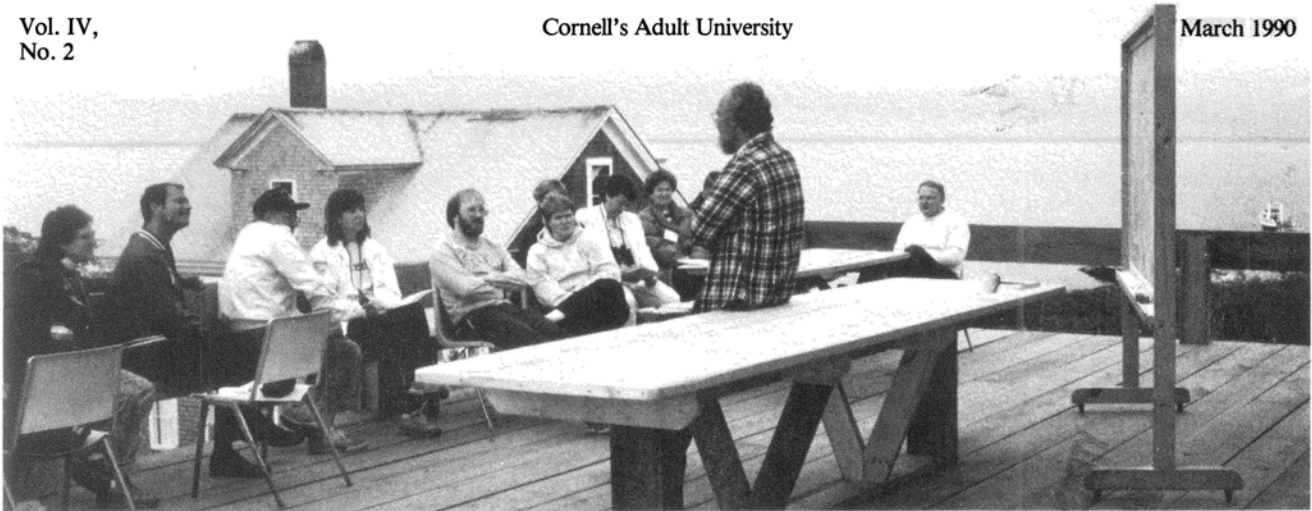
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Belgium and the Netherlands

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.

CAU in Maine

Weeklong Adventures by and about the Sea

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 Coast 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.

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.

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.

Cape May

October 11-14

Join CAU favorites Richard B. Fischer, William Evans, and Richard J. McNeil for a weekend ornithology and ecology outing at Cape May Point, the Wetlands Institute, Nummy Island, and the Higbee Beach Wildlife Management area.

Skytop

October 26-28

"Communism at the Crossroads: The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe Today" will be our weekend topic. Literature specialist George Gibian, economist George Staller, and political scientist Myron Rush will help us consider the nature and significance of the enormous changes sweeping this region. The comfortable Skytop Club in the Poconos will be our home for the weekend.

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

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